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Grosse Pointe News

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JUNE 28, 2012
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

24 25 26 27 28 29 30
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

◆ The Millionaires play jump-blues and swing music beginning at 7 p.m. on The Village Festival Plaza, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. Bring a lawn chair.

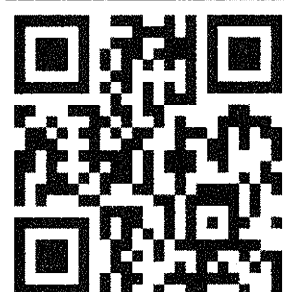
FRIDAY, JUNE 29

◆ The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and the city of Grosse Pointe Farms host the annual regatta and art in the park beginning at 6 p.m. in Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. This is open to Farms residents only and is free.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

◆ The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and the city of Grosse Pointe Farms host the annual regatta in Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore beginning at 10 a.m. with a decorated bike parade. At 4:30 p.m., a magician is scheduled. At 7 p.m., music is provided by Soul Provider. Fireworks begin at dusk. This is open to Farms residents only and is free.
◆ West Park Farmers Market opens at 9 a.m. at the corners of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 9A



Opinion 8A
Schools 1A II
Obituaries 4A II
Autos 6A II
Entertainment 4B
Sports 1C
Classified ads 4C



Bashara arrested

Sources say he solicited hit on wife's alleged killer, Joe Gentz

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Bob Bashara, a person of interest in the January murder of his wife, Jane, was taken into custody Monday, Jan. 25, by Grosse Pointe Park police for allegedly soliciting the murder of Joe Gentz.

Gentz, a handyman who worked for Bob Bashara, has been charged with Jane Bashara's murder, as well

as conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. Gentz is currently incarcerated in the Dickerson Detention Facility in Hamtramck awaiting the results of a second competency hearing.

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy

was to hold a press conference Wednesday announcing the charges against Bashara. He is expected to be charged with solicitation to murder a witness, a felony that carries a sentence of up to life in prison.

Official charges were

not available at press time.

Bashara was arrested about 6 p.m. near rental properties he owns on Mack near Nottingham. He was taken to Park police headquarters for about two hours before being transferred downtown to the Wayne County jail.

His Lincoln Navigator, easily identified by the



Bob Bashara at a vigil in January.

Updates to the Jane Bashara murder case between issues of the GPN are at grossepointenews.com.

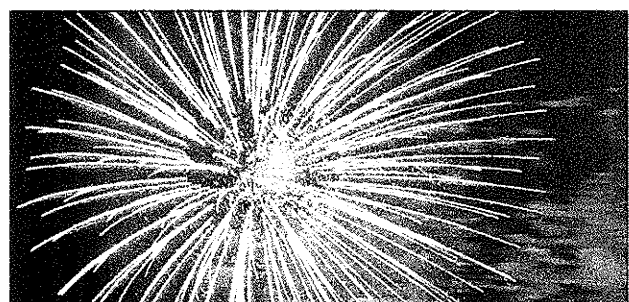
See BASHARA, page 6A



Woods aglow

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted fireworks Sunday, June 24. The celebration was a hit despite the threat of rain. At right, Peyton Grieser, Vincent Ward, Zack Grieser, Jack Reeber and Oliver Ward goof around with glow sticks. Below, Lydia Sharpe, 3, giggles as her 5-year-old brother, Oliver, fires up the bubble gun. At bottom, hundreds flood the fireworks launch area.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



GPYC, Shores settle

Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The yacht club dispute is water over the dam.

A unanimous Grosse Pointe Shores City Council on Tuesday, June 19, agreed to compensate its largest water customer, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, for mistakenly bloated water bills from 2000 to 2007.

Compensation totals \$400,000. Payment is spread over 16 years and will likely be in a form other than cash.

"We will pay either in credits on their water bill, credits to their lease they pay us for boat wells or cash, a sum of \$25,000 for 16 years," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe, head of the finance committee. "It's a very fair settlement for both sides."

Total compensation has a present value of "about \$250,000," said Councilman Robert Gesell, also of the finance committee.

"Our budget in the coming year reflects payment to the yacht club in water billing," Bisballe said. "It's not going to affect us adversely in the short-term in our budget and we have a plan for it going forward."

Club directors ratified terms on June 12, according to the written settlement.

"Being able to resolve this matter to the parties' satisfaction is in their respective best interests," said Club General Manager Tom Trainor in a Shores news release.

Members of the city finance committee and the city manager reached agreement with club representatives during an all-day meeting June 6, in Ann Arbor.

A facilitator moderated the negotiations.

"The facilitator helped us get to a common point," said Mark

See SETTLE, page 4A

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Take it inside

A 17-year-old female was arrested about 1 a.m. Sunday, June 24, outside her house in the 400 block of Fisher for disorderly conduct.

Officers, hearing yelling from inside the house, said they knocked on the door and learned the teen was arguing with her mother. The dispute concerned money missing from the mother's purse, police said.

"(The girl) repeatedly swore at officers," said one of three patrolmen at the scene.

When the girl stepped outside, potentially disturbing the neighborhood, officers put her in custody.

She admitted being a marijuana user and smoking the drug that day, according to police.

Internet fraud

A resident opened her monthly credit card statement last week to discover a \$154.70 Internet purchase she didn't authorize or know about.

A representative of the online vendor wouldn't explain the purchase until the card holder filed a police report.

—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

Shaken up

At 12:57 a.m. Sunday, June 24, an officer patrolling Fisher near Grosse Pointe South High School found a 21-year-old Clinton Township man sleeping at the wheel of a white 2005 Toyota Avalon, parked with its engine and headlights on.

"(He) was stupefied (and) confused," said the officer. "(His) pupils (were) severely pinpointed."

Marijuana shake on the passenger seat contributed to the officer's decision to arrest the man for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs, according to police.

The suspect was sent to a local hospital for a blood test.

Too much

The female passenger in a black, 2006 Volvo C70 was too drunk to be entrusted with the vehicle after its male driver was arrested at 3:01 a.m. Saturday, June 23, for being even drunker, according to police.

Police said the 50-year-old passenger had a .158 percent blood alcohol level.

The driver topped that with a .193 percent level, police said.

Officers turned over the Volvo to one of the suspect's relatives.

Runs light

A patrolman was monitoring Mack at 2:50 a.m. Thursday, June 21, when the driver of a 2010 Chrysler van reportedly ran a blinking red light at the intersection of northbound Moran and crossed into Detroit.

"(I) did not observe (the) driver to even tap his brakes or slow down before proceeding, having all disregard for westbound Mack traffic," said the officer.

The driver, a 45-year-old man from Macomb Township, was arrested for drunken driving. He allegedly had a .117 percent blood alcohol level.

Lousy boss

Soon after a 26-year-old Farms man provided his Social Security number to his new employer to do a background check, the man received "multiple" credit card statements in his and

his new employer's names.

One bill recorded a \$121.87 Internet purchase shipped to the address of a St. Clair Shores man known socially by the Farms resident and new employer, police said.

The employer, a 25-year-old Clinton Township man, is wanted on two warrants.

A \$1,500 charge in Southfield is for not appearing in court on a charge of "false pretenses."

A \$2,100 warrant in Shelby Township is for ignoring a court hearing regarding restitution.

Questionable tip

Three Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers helped Farms police conduct a traffic stop shortly before 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, of a reportedly stolen vehicle, which turned out to be nothing of the sort.

If anything, the woman who called 911 reporting the theft may face trouble.

Police pulled over the suspect and a female passenger, both from Warren, on southbound Lakeshore near Winthrop Place. Officers determined the car wasn't stolen and the driver was clear, but not before ordering him to the ground with weapons drawn.

The 911 caller lives in Shelby Township.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

D&D

A motorist and several public works employees tipped off police at about 3 p.m. Friday, June 22, to an intoxicated male pedestrian yelling at people in the area of Lakeshore and Hawthorne.

The suspect, a 55-year-old Inkster man, is known to police.

"(He) was staggering (and) carrying an empty beer can and a partially full beer car," said a patrolman.

The suspect refused to take a Breathalyzer test, said police, who arrested him for being drunk and disorderly.

Mulch ado

An odor of smoke reported at a house on North Deeplands at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, June 23, was traced to mulch smoldering in a planter near a garage.

Lost & found

A boy's black and gray, Trek bicycle was stolen between 10 and 10:10 a.m. Saturday, June 23, from an open garage on North Deeplands.

At 8:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods officers found the bike abandoned in the 900 block of Briarcliff.

Concealed .38

A 61-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, arrested at 10:44 p.m. Friday, June 22, for drunken driving, also faces prosecution for having a concealed pistol in his 2009 GMC Yukon.

A patrolman, alerted to a possible drunken driver,

pulled the man over in the first block of northbound Lochmoor.

The man registered a .25 percent blood alcohol level. The level is more than three times the state legal limit to operate a motor vehicle.

Police also reportedly found a loaded Smith & Wesson .38 Special on the Yukon's passenger-side floorboards.

Charges include:

◆ carrying and concealing a weapon, a five-year felony;

◆ having a high blood alcohol level, punishable by up to 180 days in jail; and

◆ possession of a firearm while under the influence, which carries a 93-day sentence.

Open door policy

Shortly after 12:30 a.m. Monday, June 18, officers investigating a reported underage drinking party in the area of Lakeshore and Fontana discovered unsecured doors on two vacant houses, but no party.

Smoke, no fire

A faulty light fixture may explain an odor of smoke that prompted firefighters in two trucks to answer a resident's call for help at 12:55 p.m. Sunday, June 17, in the 800 block of Lakeshore.

Officers searching the house couldn't verify the odor of smoke or source.

"The thermal imaging camera was used, which had negative results," said an officer.

—Brad Lindberg

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

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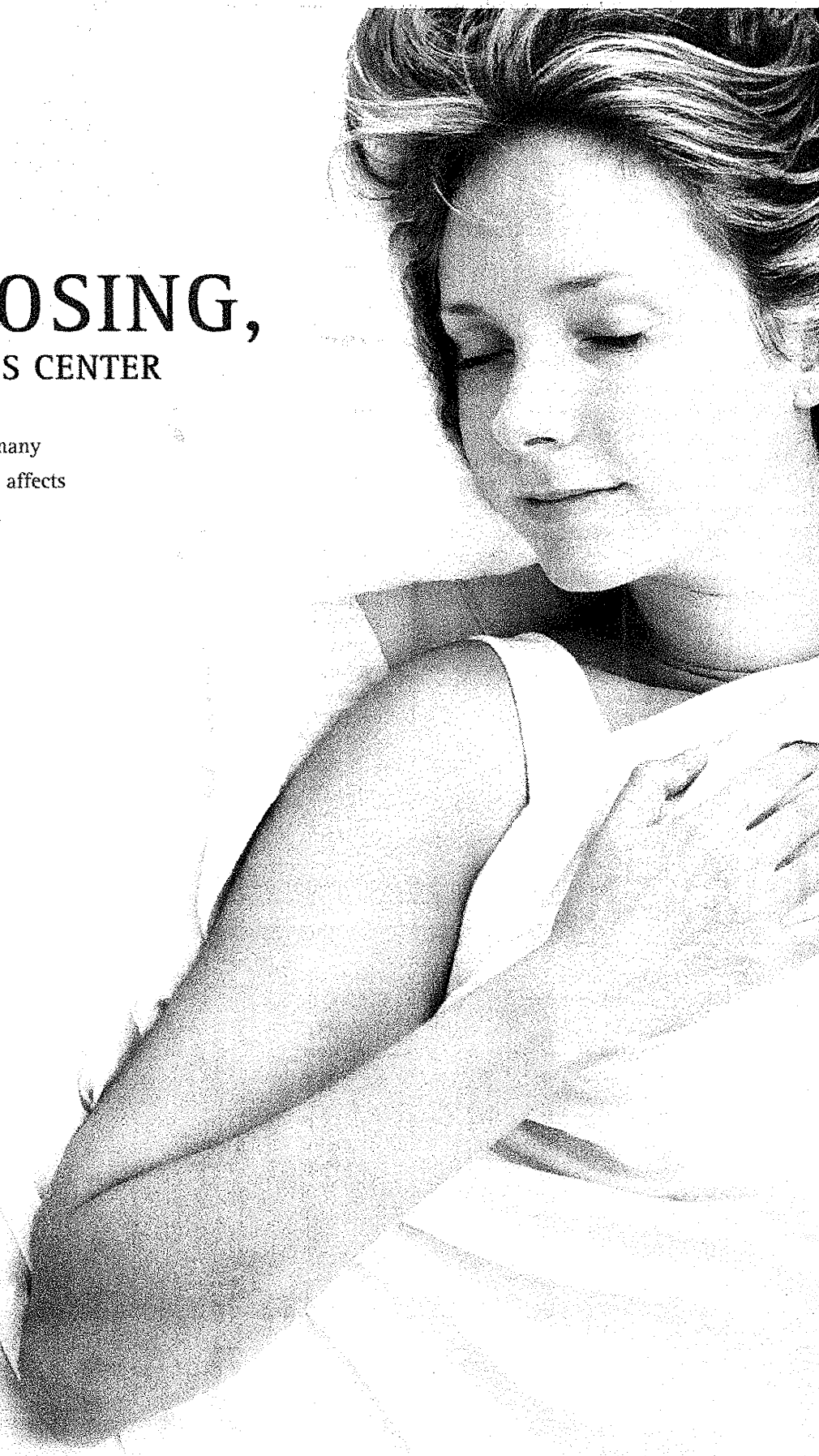
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Fireworks Saturday; regatta all weekend

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Fireworks lovers hungry for another heap of Independence Day eye candy will look lakeside Saturday night for a pyrotechnic show big enough to make a Redcoat ooh and ahh.

The roughly 25-minute display, launched off the peninsula opposite Harbor Hill, starts at dusk Saturday, June 30.

Thousands of viewers from throughout the Grosse Pointes line Lakeshore to see fireworks flying overhead.

Sparkles from aptly-named shells — colorful butterfly, purple strobe, silver bow tie, flower baskets and Hummingbird — cascade down and reflect off Lake St. Clair.

The show is part of the annual regatta for Farms residents, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and city at Pier Park.

"Fireworks bring joy to residents of the Farms and the other Grosse Pointes," said Farms Mayor Jim Farquhar. "It's a great community event."

Many Farms residents watch the display from the park.

"At the park, you're far enough away from the fireworks so that it's on the horizon, but not so far away that you don't get impact with the sound," said Dick Huhn, director of parks and recreation.

The starting gun sounds on the four-day regatta with a sailboat race, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 28, sponsored by the club. Boats in various classes start and finish the race off the park's main pier near the gazebo.

Activities resume the following evening.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 29, youngsters are provided art supplies to decorate park sidewalks during Children's Art in the Park. All participants receive ribbons. Trophies are for first through third place.

Saturday's schedule lasts all day.

Popular events include a decorated bicycle parade, inflatable boat races, rubber duckie race and sand castle contest.

"Something new this year is a magician," Huhn said.

An evening concert features the Soul Provider band.

"We've been using the same band for a long time because they're so popular and versatile," Huhn said. "They do Top 40, oldies, Motown — a large spectrum."

The weekend rundown is:

Saturday, June 30

◆ 10 a.m.: Decorated bike contest, near the community building for children ages 3 to 4, 5 to 7 and 8 to 11. Detroit Tigers mascot, Paws, awards prizes for the best bikes decorated for a sport or sports team.

◆ 11:30 a.m.: Pie eating contest at the picnic pavilion.

◆ 12:30 p.m.: Inflatable boat races. Teams of two children or one adult with a child. Register before noon at the information tent. Ribbons are awarded for winners of each heat.

◆ 1 to 3 p.m.: Face painting on the lawn between the snack stand and beach.

◆ 2:30 p.m.: Yellow rubber duckies race. More than 300 individually numbered rubber duckies are dumped into the lake. Contestants pay \$3 per duckie, or two for \$5, and watch them race to the



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

The start-finish line for Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club races is directly off of Pier Park.

beach.

◆ 3:30 p.m.: Sand castle contest in two categories, family and children. Register at the beach at 3:15 p.m. Judging is at 4 p.m.

◆ 4:30 to 5 p.m.: Pie baking contest at the pavilion. Register before judging. Refrigeration is available in the community center.

◆ 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Magician at the stage.

◆ 7 p.m. to dusk: Concert by Soul Provider.

◆ A glow stick and novelty sale throughout the park supports the Farms Boat Club.

◆ Dusk: Fireworks display presented by the city.

Sunday, July 1

◆ 1 p.m.: Pet parade. Trophies are given for most patriotic pet, best pet trick and the most exotic pet. Meet by the tennis courts.

◆ 2 p.m.: Regatta Rendezvous. Boaters and kayakers convene on the water.

"We think of the regatta as the halfway point of summer, but it isn't," Huhn said. "Then, we concentrate on the swim team and synchronized swimming."

The municipal swim team, the Barracudas, beat the Grosse Pointe Park Mutants in their first meet of the season.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Officers with a chain saw prepare to cut a ventilation hole in the roof of burning house in Harper Woods.

HW fire tests new agreement

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

That giant sucking sound early Friday evening, June 22, was public safety officers from three of the Grosse Pointes rushing to a house fire across I-94 in Harper Woods.

Complying with a temporary automatic aid agreement with Harper Woods, where reduced tax revenues and a labor dispute are causing a firefighter shortage, officers from Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores filled the gap as first-responders.

A Farms squad answered a third alarm.

Shores Mayor Ted

Kedzierski was driving home at the time on southbound Vernier and saw a Shores truck speeding the other way toward Harper Woods.

"Those are Shores officers," he remembered thinking to himself.

It was the second house fire this year. Pointe officers played essential roles putting out in the 19000 block of Woodside, north of Beacon Elementary School.

"Another fire?" said a resident of the block.

He and family members stood at the end of their driveway. Up the block, fire trucks from

See TESTS, page 9A

Woods takes lead on overdue fines

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It might be time to check in that junk drawer for any unpaid tickets that were stashed away with the thought of paying them next pay day, because if that ticket was generated in Grosse Pointe Woods, pay day is upon you.

And that pay day has paid off big for the Woods' general fund.

A year ago, retired Woods public safety officer Jim Lafer was given a desk and a phone and was put to work collecting thousands of dollars owed to the city through court-ordered fines, unpaid traffic and parking tickets and restitution orders.

To date, nearly \$100,000 has been collected.

"People thought they could get away with not paying what was owed," Lafer explained. "That's not the case anymore. I

explain that the city is willing to work with them on what they owe, they can work out a payment schedule. But in the end, they must pay what they owe."

Lafer and Woods court administrator Susan Tobin welcomed the recent legislation passed in Lansing to deny a driver's license to any Michigan driver who has more than three unpaid parking tickets.

The legislation, Senate Bill 0130, was sponsored by Sen. David Hildenbrand of Grand Rapids.

"This is just one more tool we can use," Lafer said. "Anything like this helps."

And with the Woods sitting on nearly \$150,000 in unpaid parking tickets, Tobin believes the new legislation will make a huge difference.

"Let's remember that these tickets go back to the '90s," she said. "What people may not realize is

that it will be the driver's license of the person who the car is registered to, not necessarily the driver of that car."

Tobin explained that a car could be registered to one spouse, while the other spouse or a child drives the car and was the one who racked up the parking tickets.

"The registered owner will be denied the new driver's license," she said. "It may come as a surprise, but that's the way the law was written."

Tobin also noted that the city never had the manpower to go after unpaid tickets, and adding Lafer to the court staff has made a significant impact.

Another weapon in the Woods' collection arsenal is the garnishment of tax returns.

"I tell people we can do that, but I'm not sure they always believe me," Lafer said, "but to date, we have collected \$18,054 through tax return garnishment."

City administrator Skip Fincham said it is important for people to realize the city is serious about collecting what is owed.

"We have made huge strides in collecting through tax garnishments," he said. "People tend to ignore requests for payments, then they are always surprised when their tax returns are tapped."

Tobin said the city is always willing to work out a payment plan, but people need to understand that fines cannot be waived.

"I think these collection efforts send the message that these tickets and fines are orders of the court and cannot be ignored," she said. "There will be a consequence."

She also added the city accepts payments through Visa and MasterCard.

Those with unpaid tickets in the Woods might want to have one of those handy when Jim Lafer calls.

Cars are lining up for fundraiser

A dozen vintage cars are lined up for display during next month's City of Grosse Pointe Foundation fundraiser at Neff Park.

"We are drawing a wide variety of cars from all the Pointes and St. Clair Shores," said Steve Vella, foundation vice president

and show organizer.

The show, "Summer Dreams," is 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 13.

Included is a cocktail party with open bar, buffet and musical entertainment. Tax-deductible tickets cost \$75 each or \$500 for a group of eight. Proceeds benefit the foundation, established in

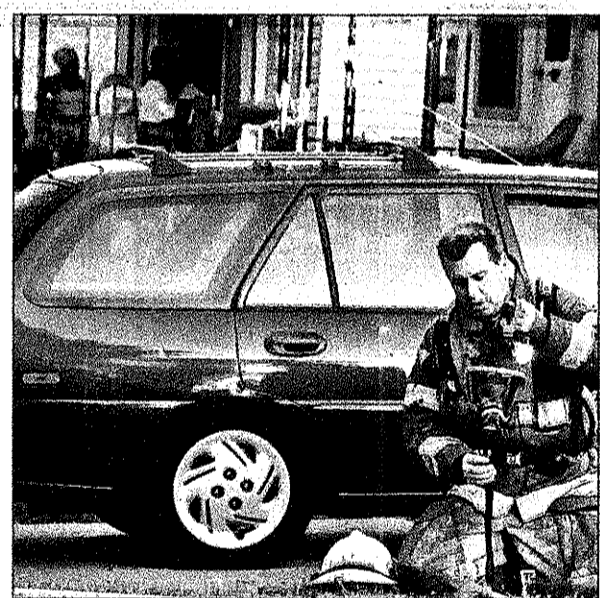
1985 to fund municipal improvements outside the normal city budget.

The foundation this month gave the public safety department a thermal imaging camera worth about \$8,000.

So far, 12 cars are confirmed for the show, according to Vella.

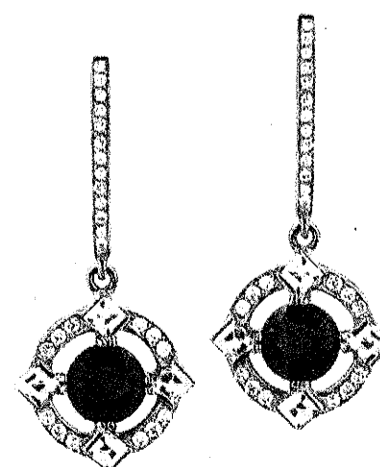
"It has been a team effort," Vella said. "Our goal is to have 15 to 20 cars on display. We are very excited."

He invited people interested in displaying their vintage car at the show to contact him at spvella@agcmi.com.



Farms Lt. Jack Patterson prepares to put on an air mask.

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Teen party goes south

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — An arrest warrant is being sought for a 54-year-old mother accused of letting her 17-year-old daughter host a drinking and drug party. Police raiding the party about 11 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at a house in the 400 block of Fisher said they rounded up 11 intoxicated teenagers. Also found were beer, liquor and, on a kitchen table set up for drinking games, 7.6 grams of marijuana, police said. “(The mother) said she was upstairs in bed and had no idea there were underage teenagers drinking in her house,” said one of a handful of patrolmen on scene. Officers discovered the party while investigating a noise complaint filed by a neighbor. Detective John Walko, the department youth officer, doesn’t believe the mother. “A person outside the household made a noise report,” he said. “Most certainly she would know, unless she has an affliction, which I doubt.”

Police described a well-stocked bash. “Officers noticed numerous empty beer cans and fifths inside the house and in the backyard,” said police. “There was a table set up in the kitchen for beer pong with red cups filled with alcohol. (An officer) located a bag of marijuana (on) the kitchen table.” “No one fessed up to having drugs,” Walko said. Officers found some attendees outside. “Several” other teens tried to hide upstairs, police added. A roster of suspects consists of five males and six females, ages 16 through 18, from the City of Grosse Pointe, Farms and Park. Blood alcohol levels ranged from .024 percent (a 17-year-old City girl) to .137 (the 17-year-old hostess), according to police. “(The daughter) was arrested and issued a ticket for minor in possession of alcohol,” Walko said. “Nine subjects, ages 17 and 18, were given preliminary breath tests and are being mailed tickets for being minors in possession of alcohol.” A 16-year-old Park girl

with a .058 percent blood alcohol level tried to run away, police said. “(She) was caught a few houses down in a driveway,” said an officer. “A 3/4 empty bottle of pineapple vodka was in her purse.” She and another 16-year-old face diversion programs, Walko said. Guests were turned over to their parents or legal guardians at the scene. Walko takes underage drinking and drug use seriously. “I come down on kids hard because that seems

to be the only way to have an affect,” he said. “If they’re struggling with drugs, I want them to come to be before they get in trouble because, if they’re into drugs, they’re going to see me sooner or later.” The Farms has an ordinance against adults letting minors hold house parties. A provision reads, “Where the adult knew or reasonably should have known that alcoholic beverage or drug was in the possession of or being consumed by a minor at said residence.”

Big bins are in

Supersized recycling bins are on the municipal menu. Bins three times the capacity of current ones are being sold to Grosse Pointe Shores resident for \$60 each. Orders are being taken at city hall. The first batch of 60 bins is anticipated to sell out fast. The manufacturer warned Shores officials to expect waves of customers. “These bins come with a 10-year warranty,” said Brett Smith, director of public works. “It’s a win-win for everybody.” New bins are optional. They don’t replace current bins. Yet, current

bins are too small for some residents, according to evidence found strewn curbside. Overpacked contents are carried away by wind, causing a mess. New bins have hinged lids, wheels and handles. Their blue plastic containers are embossed with the municipal seal. A yellow lid differentiates the bins from trash containers. Resemblance to the University of Michigan color scheme is incidental, said Mark Wollenweber, interim city manager and big U-M fan.

— Brad Lindberg

SETTLE: Sides agree to number and 16 years of payments

Continued from page 1A

McInerney, the Shores attorney. “It took a long time, but we got there.”

Well transfer

“One sticky wicket was at the end of negotiations,” Bisballe said. “The yacht club is very interested in the 22 boat wells we lease to them. They want us to assign that lease as part of this settlement. The council thought that was something we would never agree to do as part of a settlement.”

The city and club own separate parts of a combined marina. More than 10 years ago, club representatives cited a need for more room when petitioning to expand its harbor. Shores

residents said no. The municipal marina at Osius Park, on the other hand, although totally renovated a couple of years ago with floating docks, utility services, a security staff and more, still has a number of wells going unrented each year. Although city negotiators denied the club’s request to trade municipal wells for water compensation, Bisballe said the council will consider a comparable deal independent of the billing settlement. “If we have that authority, we’ve agreed to sit down with the yacht club and negotiate that as a separate traction to see if it makes sense to both sides and whether this council would be ready to go forward with that,” he said. Councilwoman Kay Felt, while praising city negotiators for getting “a better financial deal than I thought we would,” said she’s “not thrilled about the boat well issue.”

Human error

Settlement avoids the city paying an estimated \$150,000 in legal fees to defend against a claim it concedes. “We erroneously overcharged the yacht club over \$200,000 for water,” Bisballe said. “We’ve investigated this matter exhaustively. There was an administrative error in reading the (club’s water) meter in a number of years.” Problems surfaced in the third quarter of 2003. The bill for the period was twice the normal figure. In 2006, the city billed the club \$180,000 for a quantity of water the club expected to cost less than \$40,000. Despite the sudden, unprecedented and continuing spike in bills, the club paid them none-the-less. “We’ve been jointly working on pinpointing the cause of the increased rates,” Trainor said this week. The city didn’t begin a comprehensive investigation until spurred by the

club’s formal complaint in January 2010. Analysis involved Shores employees, consulting engineers, Detroit water system records and club representatives. They perused billing records, tested the accuracy of water meters and probed the infrastructure for broken pipes, leaky connections and open faucets. It boiled down to administrative error compounded by a switch of personnel, according to Shores representatives. “It’s complex process, but we read too many digits on the (water) meter,” said Mark Wollenweber, Shores interim city manager. The club’s meter is a compound instrument, harder to read than the basic household edition, and includes multiple dials that measured various water uses in different increments, according to Wollenweber.

Moving forward

Wollenweber wasn’t employed by the Shores when the water controversy broke. A new mayor and council, elected as the billing dispute brewed unresolved, contracted Wollenweber in March of this year to replace former manager Brian Vick. Vick faced criticism for, among other things, not appearing forthcoming on the billing dispute. Bisballe, Gessell and Felt are among five first-term council members elected during a heated campaign fueled by water. “The yacht club is very happy at this point to finally get the attention they felt they needed and deserved,” Bisballe said. “It’s another matter we can put behind us and move forward.”

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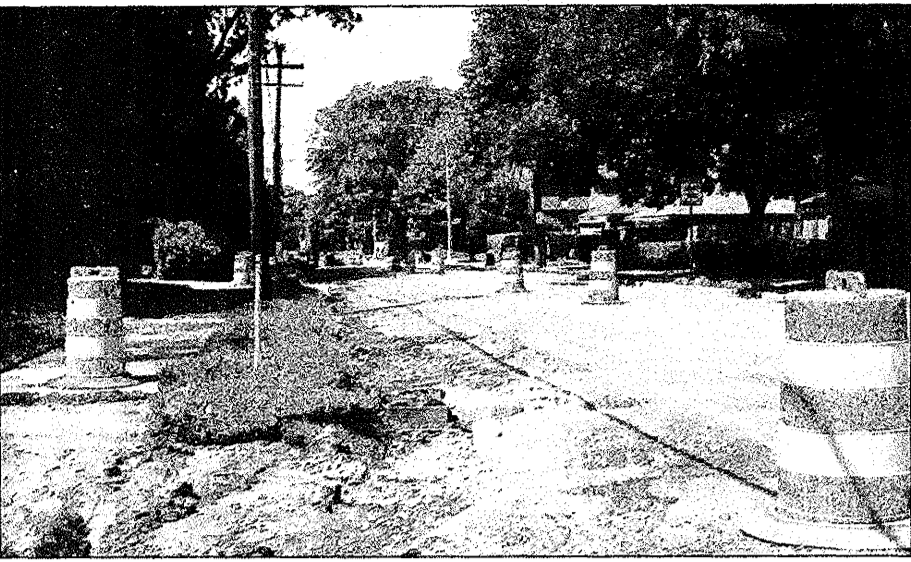
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PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Waterloo work coming and going

Reconstructing Waterloo from Cadieux and Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe began this month with vim. Due to a state grant, the city's share of the \$600,000 to \$700,000 project is about \$149,000, plus engineering fees of \$85,000.



BASHARA: Park murder case takes a twist with Monday's arrest

Continued from page 1A

vanity plate "BIGBOBB," was impounded by police and towed to the Park fire station where it was parked in a bay next to the city's fire trucks. It remained in the garage Tuesday afternoon.

According to several sources, police have Bob Bashara on tape soliciting the murder of Gentz. When asked to confirm or deny those reports, Grosse Pointe Park police chief David Hiller responded with a long silence, then "No comment."

Bashara's arrest came as a surprise to many people, including his attorney, David Griem.

Griem was called by members of Bashara's family after he was arrested and met with his client in the Park lockup. He and Bashara's mother, Nancy, left the station shortly after Bashara was transported downtown in an unmarked car escorted by at least four other unmarked police vehicles.

"I'm speechless," Griem

said of the arrest, "and anyone who knows me knows that I am seldom at a loss for words."

According to Griem, he and the Park police had an agreement if Bashara was going to be charged in the murder of his wife, police would notify Griem, who would accompany Bashara to the station to turn himself in.

"But apparently that was only the case if he was going to be charged in Jane's murder," Griem said. "He has not been arrested for the murder of Jane. I did not anticipate this."

Griem said he expected his client to be arraigned on Wednesday in Detroit's 36th District Court. He also said he doesn't believe Bashara will be released on bail.

"Oh, there will not be any bail in this case, and he is going to be in jail for a long time," Griem said.

Shortly after Bashara's mother left police headquarters, his aunt, Gwenn Samuel, arrived. She spoke briefly with Griem, before returning to her

car, where she admitted his arrest came as a surprise to everyone.

"This is such an injustice," she said of her nephew's arrest. "This has destroyed his life. We firmly believe he did not have anything to do with Jane's death."

She said she did not believe the Bashara children knew about the arrest, and she was on her way to be with Nancy Bashara.

"You are talking to someone who loves him very much," she said. "The truth will come out."

While members of the Bashara family were shocked by his arrest, a neighbor of Bob Bashara's on Middlesex said she was relieved.

"I have to say I'm going to be sleeping better tonight knowing he is in jail," she said on the condition her name not be used.

"Jane Bashara was a lovely person and it has not been easy watching him go about his business every day," she said. "This has been difficult for us because at first we supported Bob, but now we feel betrayed."

Jane Bashara, who would have been 57 on June 22, was reported missing by her husband the night of Tuesday, Jan. 24. Her body was found the next morning in the back seat of her Mercedes SUV parked in an alley in Detroit. She had been strangled.

Gentz has been a prominent figure in the investigation ever since he turned himself in to Park

Pump up the station

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A new, bigger and more powerful backup generator is being installed late this summer at the Kerby Road sewage pump station.

"The generator will be up and running Aug. 31," said Tom Biehl, a principal with Hubble, Roth & Clark, the consulting engineers for Grosse Pointe Farms.

The custom-built generator is a permanent addition to the plant.

It replaces a temporary one installed last year after problems with a utility feed and heavy rains caused two instances of sewage backups into the basements of about 300 houses.

Installation is part of Phase II improvements to the plant costing \$3,039,252.

"The generator is the focus," said Shane Reside, city manager.

Total improvements cost \$4.5 million.

Farms officials are applying for a \$230,000 state grant to offset costs of some engineering work already completed.

A low-bid contract for Phase II was awarded this week to J. Ranck Electric of Mount Pleasant.

Improvements are scheduled inside and outside the plant, built in 1929 and a registered Michigan historic site.

Interior work consists of plant system modifications, replacing starters in eight pumps, upgrading sump pump piping, valves, controls and more.

Outside, the permanent generator is being screened by a new brick wall. Portions of the slate roof will be repaired or replaced in the existing architectural style. So will

copper flashing, gutters, downspouts and more.

Two pumps won't be rebuilt until winter, "a low risk time," Biehl said. "Also, roof and window repairs will be done in late fall or early spring. Those are non-essential to the operation of the plant, but need to be done."

Some electrical work requiring extended downtime won't be done during the summer rainy season.

"Because of the possibility of an issue, it will be done in winter," Biehl said. "Items that can be done in 24 hours, if there's no rain forecast, they'll do it."

Total completion is scheduled for July 1, 2013, according to Biehl.

Three contractors bid on Phase II.

"Bids came in higher than anticipated, in part due to the rising cost of copper and the age of the pump station," Biehl said.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The now-familiar Lincoln Navigator driven by Bob Bashara, with the plate "BIGBOBB," was towed to the Grosse Pointe Park public safety headquarters after Bashara's arrest. See grossepointenews.com for the latest in the case.

police in early February, admitting to them he killed Jane Bashara.

According to several reports, Gentz told police he was hired by Bob Bashara to kill his wife, and he admitted that he strangled Jane Bashara in the garage of the Bashara family home on Middlesex, placed her body in the backseat of her SUV, drove the car to an alley near Seven Mile and Hoover in Detroit, and left it there. The SUV with Jane Bashara's body inside was found the next morning, Jan. 25, by a tow truck operator.

Video surveillance tape from a restaurant shows Gentz in the area at that time.

Gentz reportedly told police Bob Bashara offered him \$2,000 and a

used Cadillac to kill Jane Bashara.

Shortly after Jane Bashara's murder, stories regarding Bob Bashara having an affair came to light. In April, his alleged mistress, Rachel Gillett, requested and was granted a personal protection order against her former lover. She said in the request Bashara intimidated her and she felt "threatened and frightened that he will escalate his behavior if he becomes angry. More importantly, the fact that his wife was found strangled terrifies me because I think that it could happen to me."

Gillett, whose City of Grosse Pointe apartment was searched by police in March in connection with the murder of Jane Bashara, has moved out

of state.

Her attorney, Doraid Elder, said he spoke with his client Monday night, and she was "happy" to find out that he was arrested, but when told what the charges were, she was terrified.

"Her first question was 'Am I safe? Do you think he has hired someone to kill me?'" and I assured her that she was safe because Bob was in jail," Elder said, "but that doesn't mean we weren't concerned that Bob could have put something in motion prior to his arrest."

With that in mind, Elder contacted authorities and asked them to provide extra patrols around Gillett's residence.

Elder said he expects his client to be called as a witness in any hearings related to the death of Jane Bashara, but he does not have any kind of a time frame as to when those hearings may begin. He said he was notified by officials of Bashara's arrest, and immediately notified his client.

On May 12, Jane Bashara's mother, Lorraine Engelbrecht, filed a police report with the Roseville Police Department after a phone conversation she had with Bob Bashara led her to believe that Bashara "may be unstable enough to harm her."

The Park's Hiller, while declining to comment on the specifics of the case, said that even with Bashara's arrest, the case remains open.

"We have said from day one that this is an ongoing investigation and that we are determined to find the people responsible for this crime and bring them to trial," he said.

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5 Low-Cost Kitchen Redos Buyers Will Love

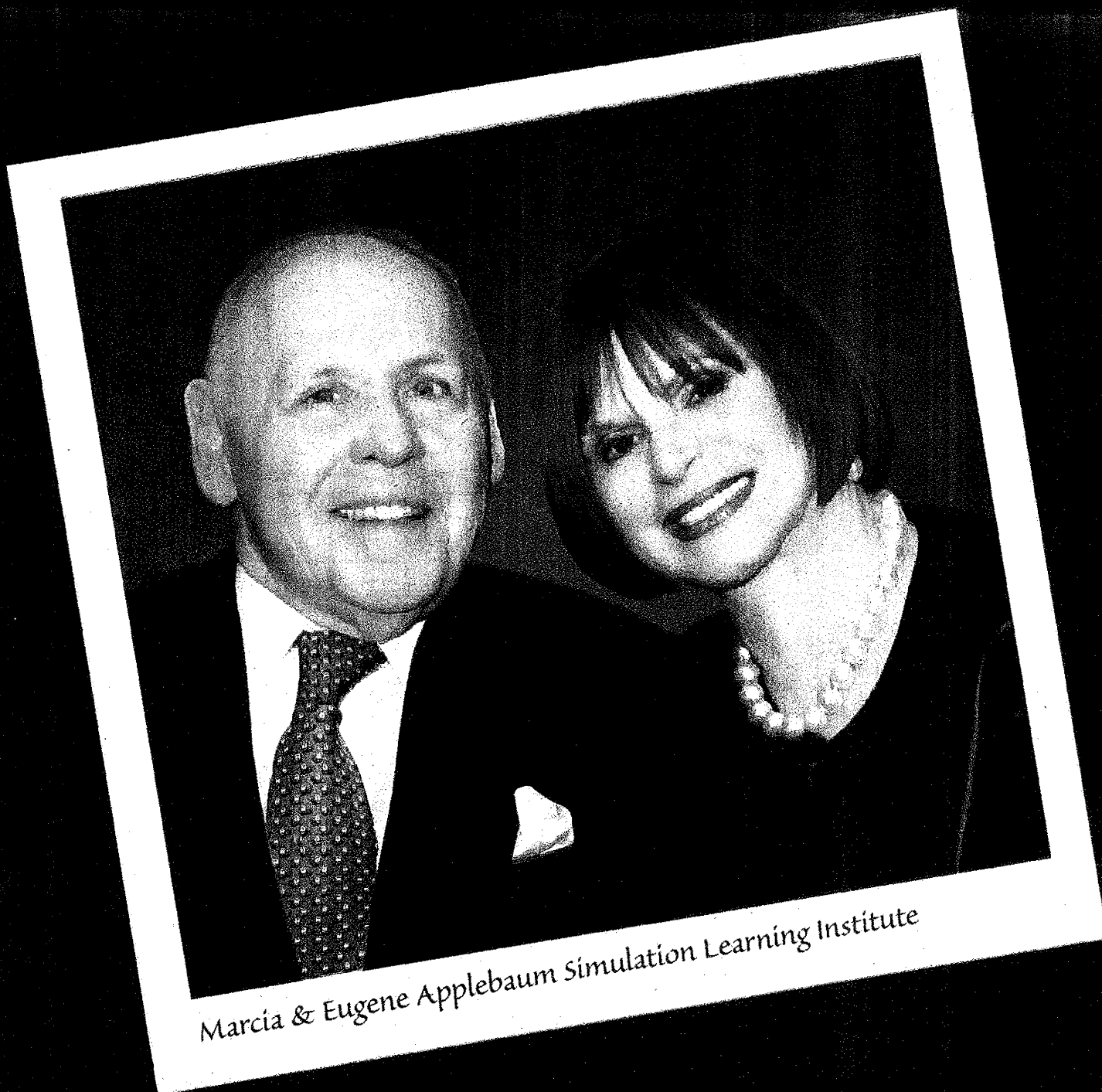
Kitchen remodeling sales were up 36 percent in the third quarter of 2011 compared with the same time a year earlier, according to the National Kitchen & Bath Association. It's no wonder: The kitchen is the focal point in many homes.

Kitchens are one of the features buyers compare most closely when they're shopping for a home. Here are cost estimates for some of the low-cost kitchen upgrades that listing agents often recommend to sellers:

- 1. Hardware.** Replacing cabinet hardware, such as handles, knobs, and hinges is a quick, DIY way to enhance kitchen space. According to HouseLogic.com, an average kitchen is 200 square feet with 30 linear feet of cabinetry, which equates to about 40 handles and knobs. Averaging between \$2 and \$20 per knob or pull, a home owner can expect to spend from \$80 to \$800 for this enhancement.
- 2. Faucet.** There are myriad options today in terms of height, spouts, pullout hoses, and folding necks, with quality faucets starting at around \$200.
- 3. Lighting.** Adding an LED undercabinet light can have a dramatic effect for about \$40.
- 4. Organization.** Buyers today choose functionality over elaborate decoration, says Jamie Goldberg, a National Kitchen & Bath Association-certified designer. Practical storage in the kitchen will go a long way. Over-the-door hooks, baskets in the pantry, drawer organizers, wall hooks for pots and pans, and stackable shelves for cabinets will add appeal, typically for less than \$100.
- 5. Countertops.** Laminate can mimic the contemporary look of granite at a significant discount. The cost for an average kitchen with 30 linear feet of laminate countertop is roughly \$1,575; the same space in granite would be about \$2,400.

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

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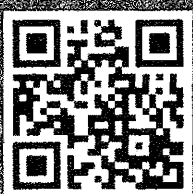
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GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

A bad case of national amnesia

The Declaration of Independence is a poor excuse for an obscure historical document. It's not the Magna Carta or the Peace of Augsburg. Its name is so straightforwardly functional, it almost makes you wonder why the founders weren't more imaginative.

Yet only 35 percent of American fourth-graders know the purpose of the Declaration of Independence, according to a National Assessment of Educational Progress. The findings of the test —

For decades, we have been congratulating ourselves for a broad-mindedness that is really a self-destructive national amnesia.

administered to representative samples of fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders — are another dreary recitation of the historical ignorance of America's students.

Only 20 percent of fourth-graders, 17 percent of eighth-graders and 12 percent of 12th-graders were proficient in history. More than half of 12th-graders were categorized as "below basic." Only 22 percent of 12th-graders knew North Korea was allied with China during the Korean War.

These are the symptoms of a country engaged in a long process of erasing its memory. For decades, we have been congratulating ourselves for a broad-mindedness that is really a self-destructive national amnesia.

It's no accident the teaching of American history became ascendant during the surge of national self-confidence in the wake of the Civil War. Back then, we infused the endeavor with an unabashed love for America.

The historian Merle Curti writes that the schools "emphasized the importance of presenting vividly and attractively to children the glorious deeds of American heroes, the sacrifices and bravery of our soldiers and sailors in wartime, the personalities of the presidents, who might properly be regarded as symbols of the nation in the manner in which royal personages of Europe were regarded."

How passe. Today, we're lucky if students can pick their forebears out of a lineup.

The content of education began to change in the middle of the 20th century, and eventually tipped into embarrassment and self-abasement.

Huntington cites a study of 22 grade-school readers published in the 1970s and 1980s. Out of 670 stories and articles in the books, only five were patriotic. All of the stories dated from prior to 1780. Four of them focused on a girl. Three of them involved the same girl, Sybil Ludington, the female Paul Revere.

As this transpired down below in the elementary schools, the professional historians worked to kill American history from above. They suffocated it first in data-driven "social history" and then in multiculturalism, until it seemed fit only for obsessives about race or gender.

The neglect of history leaves on the cutting-room floor all the entertaining, instructive and inspiring material involved in the world's most daring and (ultimately) successful experiment in self-government. Worse, it robs us of one of the most important constituent parts of our national identity.

Historian David Lowenthal says of heritage: "By means of it we tell ourselves who we are, where we came from and to what we belong." Increasingly, we don't know and don't want to know. "Never forget" is an appropriate admonition for victims of atrocities. "Never remember" is a strange and ominous admonition for a nation somebody or other once called "the last best hope of Earth."

Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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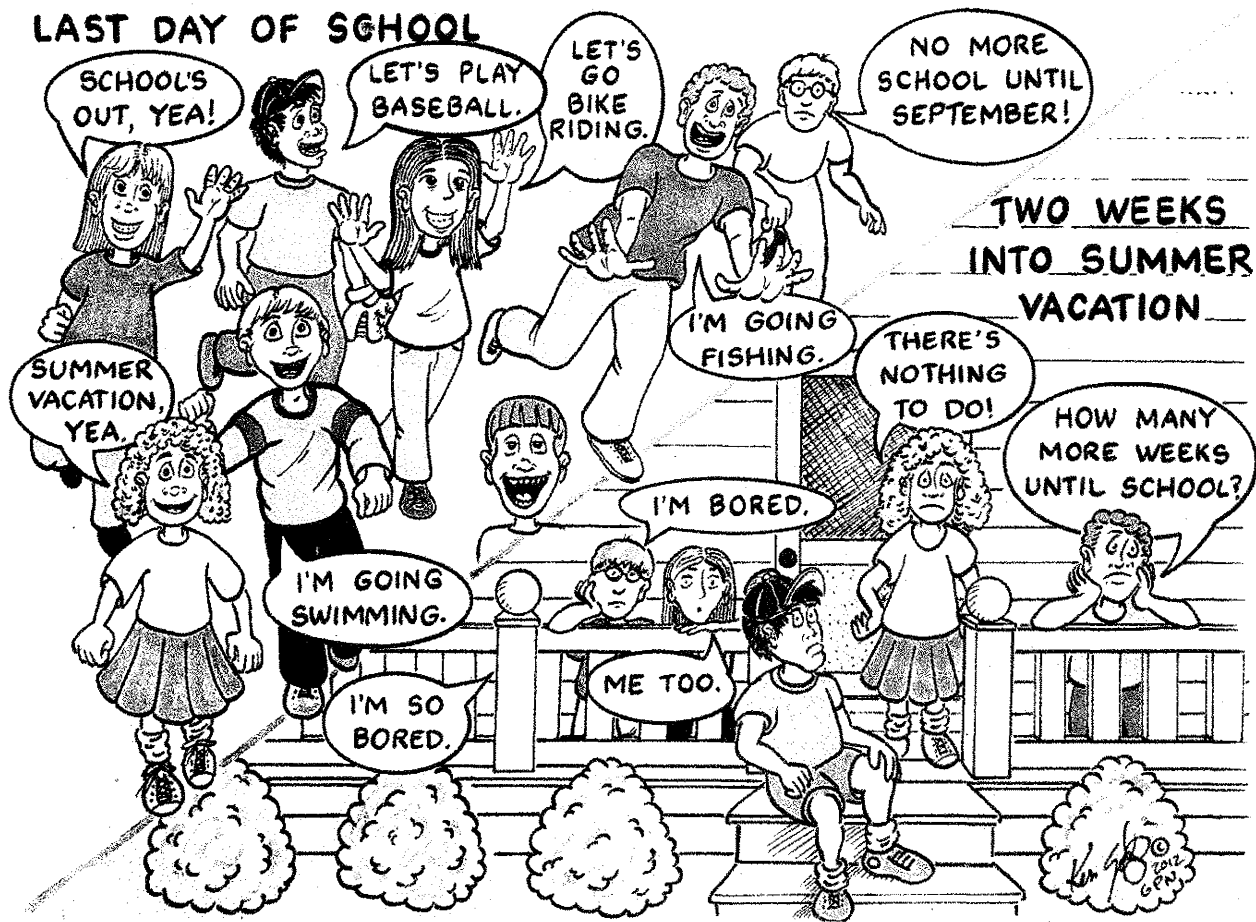
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LAST DAY OF SCHOOL



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointe-news.com.

Substance abuse prevention

To the Editor:

I commend the efforts of Macomb County officials, our state legislatures and Gov. Rick Snyder for banning the sale of synthetic drugs, such as K2 or Spice.

The community response to stop the use of these substances and keep our community safe has been outstanding.

This ban sends a clear message to youth and young adults that these substances are dangerous and not safe for consumption.

CARE of Southeastern Michigan is the access center for substance abuse treatment for Macomb County residents and a leader in providing substance abuse prevention education in the community.

Over the last few months, we have seen an

increase in calls from individuals seeking help related to the use of K2 or Spice. Parents have also been contacting the agency with questions about signs their teen or child may be using these drugs.

It is imperative for parents and community members to know these substances are dangerous and that help is available.

MONIQUE STANTON
President/CEO
CARE of Southeastern Michigan

Illegally enrolled

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Public School System website indicates 183 investigations of suspected non-resident students were made this year.

Out of those, 42 students were reported as exclusions, meaning 23 percent of those investi-

gated were, in fact, illegally enrolled.

This does not take into consideration any illegally enrolled students whom the investigation may have overlooked.

As a taxpaying resident with children in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, I'd like to know why so many non-taxpaying, non-residents are able to enter the district in the first place.

In 2008, Harper Woods wisely established a policy requiring all parents and legal guardians to sign a Statement of Residency upon annual enrollment that holds non-residents accountable for false statements of residency. It also specifies that if a student's residency status changes after enrollment, families must notify the district within 10 days. Anyone who fails to do so, or who makes false statements on the Statement of Residency is referred to the prosecutor's office for criminal prosecution.

By signing the Statement of Residency, parents and legal guardians agree to be held accountable for the cost of a year's tuition up to \$14,588. The GPPSS enrollment form does not have a comparable provision for non-resident students. It's time we get one.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System needs to invoke a more

stringent residency policy, put tougher penalties in place, and follow through with stricter enforcement.

We need to send a strong message that enrollment in the Grosse Pointe Public School System is limited to residents and that we are not a school of choice.

KIM VALICE
Grosse Pointe Shores

Unfair to seniors

To the Editor:

Here could lie a senior citizen of Grosse Pointe Woods who couldn't afford their medicine because they had to pay high water bills in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A new million dollar tank was built to keep water bills low, but never produced the end results.

Nothing is done for senior citizens with their heater bills. My wife and I are over 70. We don't water our lawn, we have special toilets to save water and we shower twice a week, but still every two months get over \$100 water bills.

Call to city hall, letters and notes for help go unanswered.

This is a shame how seniors are treated.

We call on all seniors to march on city hall with calls, letters and in person to let them know this isn't fair to us.

JIM BISHOP
Grosse Pointe Woods

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Yes, this is a sales pitch



In December, just 10 months after our beloved West Highland white terrier, Missy, died, we decided to foster a dog through the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

Our foster dog, Winston, is a beautiful black cocker spaniel, with brown eyebrows and paws. He's about 6, "toilet trained," responds to his name and only barks when someone knocks on the door.

He's a calm dog who enjoys walks and loves car rides. (Yes, this is a sales pitch.) He's good with adults and children. His one "fault": he doesn't like to be left alone. That's why we can't keep him. He needs a home where someone is there more than we are, or there's another dog for company or he can accompany his owners on their errands.

We knew Winston was going to be a long-term foster. He needed to be treated for heartworm and then neutered before he could even go to a GPAAS adoption show — it was four months before he attended his first show.

This past Saturday was his fifth show. And he's still with us. He needs, and even more importantly, deserves a really good home. (Yes, this is a sales pitch.)

While I write this column in hopes there's someone out there who is a perfect fit for Winston, and vice versa, what amazes me most about my whole fostering experience are the GPAAS volunteers.

GPAAS rescues animals, mainly cats and dogs, gets them healthy, finds them a foster home and then helps them get adopted into an appropriate home. The adoption shows are held pretty much every two weeks. That makes it sound much easier than it really is.

From the businesses that discount or donate



Winston

veterinary, boarding, training and grooming services to the other foster parents and those who help with organizing the shows and fundraising, how GPAAS operates and the depth of support and commitment it receives is astounding.

Yet to me, the standout volunteers are the "foster failures": those who fostered, but adopted their foster. Many of these people have the maximum number of pets allowed by city regulations and can't adopt any more animals. They still come to the shows to visit the current group of adoptees and give sitters a much-needed potty, snack or stretch break. They know all of the dogs, their

quirks and their likes, and just move around the room visiting each animal.

I volunteered a lot at my kids' schools. I enjoyed it, but I also liked being around my children and their classmates and knowing what was going on at the school and in the district. I suppose my volunteering wasn't totally altruistic.

I get the impression GPAAS volunteers are different — and I mean that in a good way.

I have met two people who have multiple dogs, one of which is a cocker spaniel, who can't adopt Winston, but come by to check on him and have offered to foster if we go on vacation. That's a dedicated volunteer — all for a wag of the tail, a quick nuzzle or both.

So, while I continue to go to these adoption shows hoping someone will walk in the door and give Winston a proper home, I'll continue to be awed by the volunteers.

Check out Winston (yes, this is a sales pitch!) and the other deserving animals at gpaas.org.

Shores budget revised downward

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Changes to the city budget reflect current realities of declining municipal revenue.

"We didn't collect the amount of property taxes we forecast last spring," said Rhonda Ricketts, Grosse Pointe Shores treasurer.

A \$25,227 shortfall in tax revenue, coupled with a \$55,663 decline in delinquent tax collections, led revenue revisions.

Among the least is \$150

less than expected from dog licenses.

Property taxes amount to nearly 78 percent of Shores general fund revenue. Property tax receipts are derived from assessed property values, which dropped 12 percent last year in the Shores.

The consequent budget reductions are countered to a large extent by various revenue increases — from \$100 additional interest earnings to \$25,000 more state shared revenue and a \$33,000 insurance rebate.

The net result is a

\$17,640 downward amendment to the general fund for fiscal year 2011-2012, from \$5,446,747 as passed last spring, to \$5,429,107 now.

The fiscal year ends June 30. Budget amendments are routine.

"Each year, the city is required to amend the current-year budget when significant changes to the original adopted budget have been made," Ricketts said. "It's better to amend the budget so there's not any large negative variances."

"The budget is a flexible document," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski, a CPA and former chairman of the municipal finance committee.

"Things change, even a little bit. We need to be cognizant of that."

It's likely that a year from now the council will be amending the fiscal year 2012-2013 budget, passed with a 1.5-mill tax increase May 15, and effective July 1.

Councilman Bruce Bisballe, current chairman of the finance committee, forecast this

month a 2 percent rise in municipal revenue next year followed by a 3 percent rise the year thereafter.

"We're seeing a few homes selling for more," Ricketts said. "We're hoping the real estate market is turning around."



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

TESTS: Some officials see pact as unfair

Continued from page 3A

the Pointes and Harper Woods clogged the street.

Deployment included all three members of the Shores afternoon shift, including fire inspector Lt. William Nicholson. An officer from the day shift was held over and paid overtime to remain at Shores headquarters and respond as needed.

Farms volunteer Support Officer Brian Ebner, doing a routine "ride-along" with a sergeant in his hometown, went instead on a ride to Woodside.

Ebner helped firefight-

ers put on ungainly fallout gear and air tanks. He also stood by the Farms fire truck.

"I'm making sure nobody messes with it," Ebner said.

Officers rolling up from Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores encountered working fire in the attic and first floor of a two-story house.

They began an internal attack, which Farms officers backed up on the third alarm.

"A couple of our personnel switched out Shores and Harper Woods people inside while they went to an exterior ventilation," said Farms Lt. Jack Patterson.

"We pulled down ceiling inside to check for extension."

A longstanding mutual aid agreement exists among the Pointes and Harper Woods.

On March 24, terms were enhanced to deploy Grosse Pointe Woods officers automatically to structure fires in Harper Woods. The new arrangement, which has a cascading reliance on officers in the Shores and Farms, is temporary while Harper Woods works on labor issues.

"The bottom line is we sit as elected officers and fiduciaries," Kedzierski said. "We have to make sure all our agreements

are fair and equitable. Mutual aid means mutual aid. Everyone's supposed to have the advantage of it when needed."

"We have responded to a few fires there already," Dan Jensen, Farms director of public safety. "We will continue to do so under terms of the agreement unless directed to do otherwise by our city council."

Farms Mayor James Farquhar said Harper Woods can't count on the Pointes maintaining the relationship at the expense of its own protection or budget.

"It's stretching the agreement," Farquhar said.

"It's not fair," added Farms Councilwoman Therese Joseph.

Still on the job

At 11 years old Tuesday, July 3, Kate the goose-chasing border collie at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park rates a shady rest. "She has a little arthritis in her hips, but she's doing well," said her handler, Ken Rowell of the parks department. The Farms bought Kate as a puppy to chase messy geese from park grounds. She and Rowell are semi-retired. They work Monday, Friday and every third weekend. Kate's rounds include stopping off at Dick Grave's concession stand for treats. "He makes her do a trick for a hot dog," Rowell said. Kate's favorite food includes macaroni salad and ham sandwiches.

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WEEK AHEAD:

MONDAY, JULY 2

Continued from page 1A

MONDAY, JULY 2

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Independence Day

◆ All city, county, state

and federal offices are closed.

◆ Garbage pick-up is delayed a day.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

◆ Blues and jazz musician

Johnnie Bassett performs at 7 p.m. on The Village Festival Plaza, corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. Bring lawn chairs. The event is free.

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I want to shop
for a new car
on Saturdays."**

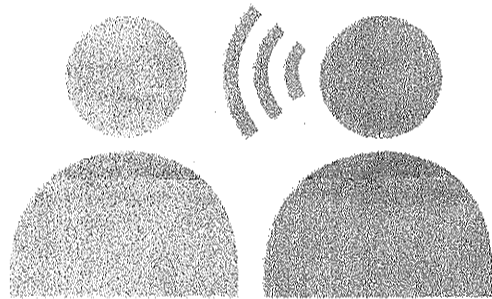
— Tom D.
Grosse Pointe
Farms, MI

**"It's hard for me
to shop for a car
with my kids and
baby-sitters are
expensive.."**

— Sharon C.
Grosse Pointe, MI

**"I need service
close to home
but I own
a Chevrolet."**

— DeAndre W.
Grosse Pointe
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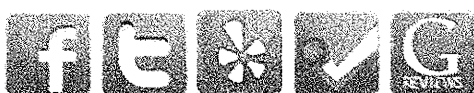


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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE

2012 Nissan Leaf

Nissan's 2012 distinctive lines are all about aerodynamics **PAGE 6A II**

1-3A II SCHOOLS | 4-5A II OBITUARIES | 6-7A II AUTOMOTIVE

Let the adventure games begin

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

"That's the reason I'm here," said Conrad Glenn, a North Carolinian who made the 800-plus mile trip to Michigan to attend the opening session of his Uncle Russ's Lore Adventures summer camp. It's a weeklong, Renaissance-themed fantasy quest camp played out on the grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House and designed to develop self-esteem, team-building and creative problem-solving skills.

"I love the camp," Glenn added.

The camp, which concluded its first session June 15 and starts up again July 2, takes a Dungeons and Dragons-like approach in its offerings. The six to eight questers involved, all of ages between third and fifth grades, are each assigned a role and magical power and embark upon an imaginary adventure within the fantasy realm. As a team, they solve puzzles and riddles, engage in (foam) sword fights and gather treasure and knowledge. Along the way, they earn experience points that enhance their already-established powers or offer new ones. Points roll over into future sessions.

"It's a pretty extensive program," said Grosse



PHOTOS BY A.J. HAKIM

Above, questers engage in a sword fight, one of many throughout the day. Top, studying the quest's map, a group determines the next course of action. Right, traveling by "boat," the questers make way to The Blood King's Keep.

Pointe camp founder and director Russ Glenn who, to avoid lulls, punctuates each day's adventure with an occasional game of capture the flag or something similar. "It's a lot of fun."

Russ Glenn, also environmental program director at University Liggett School, first experienced questing about 12 years

ago while working in Boulder, Colo. for Renaissance Adventures, the original Adventures Quest organization and licensors of Glenn's program. He thought it'd be fun hosting a camp in Michigan. The organization agreed, making him its first official licensee and providing him with up to 25 quests per year,

foam swords and axes and a 170-plus-page rulebook outlining all the characters, their traits and their powers.

"They've thought of everything," he said.

The children think it fun as well. He sold out the first session and al-

ready has another of the remaining six. Dates include: July 2-6, 9-13, 16-20, 30-August 3 (sold out), August 6-10 and 13-17.

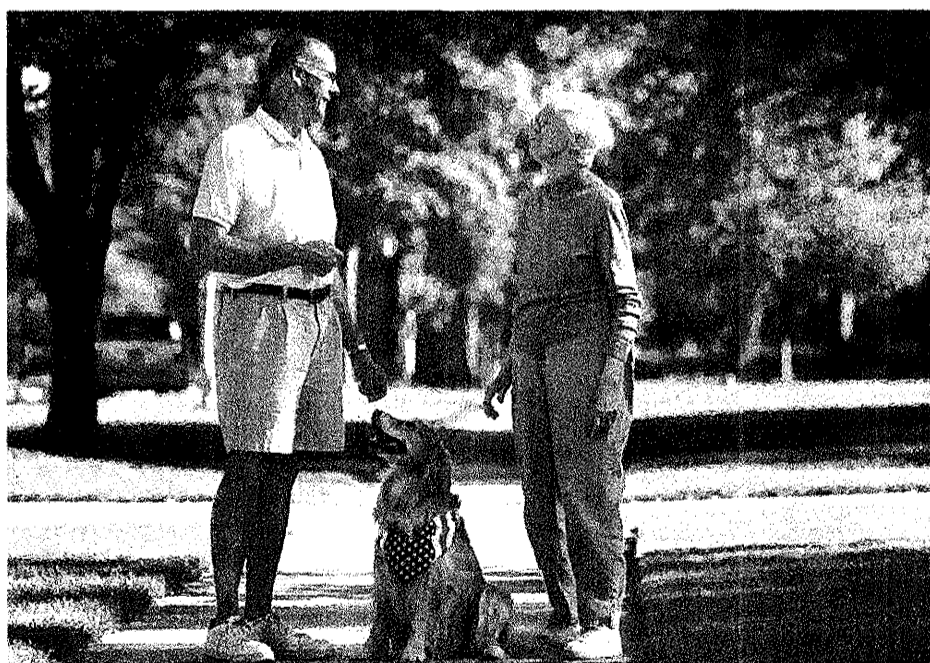
"The nice thing about this is we're constantly using our imaginations," Glenn said. "I'm telling them, this is what you see,

and they have to imagine it."

Camps are open to children in third to fifth grades at the cost of \$275. Hours are 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, or to register, visit loreadventures.com.



Bledsoe Seeks Re-election in New House District 2



State Representative Tim Bledsoe

— (D-Grosse Pointe) announced he will seek reelection in the new State House District 2. Bledsoe is a 21 year resident of Grosse Pointe City. District 2 consists of Grosse Pointe Farms, City, and Park and a large area of eastern Detroit.

"I've worked hard to reach out to all parts of my very diverse constituency. If reelected, I will continue to serve with integrity and independence on behalf of all my constituents," Bledsoe said.

Bledsoe was recently honored as "Legislator of the Year" by the Police Officers Association of Michigan, attesting to his strong law enforcement record. A long time

college professor, Bledsoe has also been a leader in fighting for education funding and against Gov. Rick Snyder's mandatory Schools of Choice proposal.

The political landscape of the new House District 2 is different from that of the current House district, with Detroit voters making up most of the electorate. Thus, the battle shifts to the primary on **August 7th** where redistricting pits Bledsoe against another incumbent State Representative.

For more information contact Rep. Tim Bledsoe at RepTimBledsoe@gmail.com or 313.407.6730. You may also visit Tim on the web at RepTimBledsoe.com or **Like Tim Bledsoe** on Facebook!

Paid for by The Tim Bledsoe Campaign, 936 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.
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*Rain date will be Thursday, July 12, 2012

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Pierce, South director of bands fired

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

A letter home to parents detailing his employment status reduction for 2012-2013, and his self-instituted program changes as a result, spelled the final act for Stephen Cross.

He sent it June 13, about a month after learning his role as director of bands at Pierce Middle and Grosse Pointe South High Schools would decrease from a 1.0 Full-Time Equivalent to a .9. Two days later, on the last day of classes, the board met and voted to terminate Cross's contract in what current Grosse Pointe Education Association President, Ranae Beyerlein, considers an unlawful termination due to tenure law and just cause.

"He's already tenured in another district, so

tenure law says he gets 60 days notice, not 15," Beyerlein said. "So that's one thing. And then we also, of course, contend that he's already tenured because tenure law says you get two effective evaluations and you're tenured. There's no meeting of the board, or you don't have to wait until the last actual day of work. If he's tenured then he has tenure rights."

According to the Michigan Teacher's Tenure Act, revised by Gov. Rick Snyder July 2011, a teacher requires ratings of effective or highly effective "on his or her 3 most recent annual year-end performance evaluations." At that definition, he was still considered probationary, having been in the district two years (with two effective evaluations). As a probationary teacher rules rendered apply as such by law, meaning, the board

had 15 days before the end of the school year to notify Cross of discontinuing service.

But another item in question is, did the school year end once classes did (June 15), or June 30, as it states in the district's current collective bargaining agreement?

"It used to be in the old tenure law 60 days, but in the new tenure law it's 15 days," said Tom Harwood, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools. "And so with the contract ending June 30, 15 days prior was June 15, so we had to act on the 15th."

Cross, hired in 2010, has 18 years experience teaching music. In his letter to parents, he detailed some of his achievements in building Pierce's and South's music programs since his hiring. He acknowledged jazz band went from 1.5 hours per week and 3-5 perfor-

mances a year to four hours a week and seven performances a year. Likewise for the pep band — two hours per day camp to six, 1.5 hours a week to two and some basketball game appearances to a full season. And from some participation in solo and ensemble festivals to full participation, including Pierce's jazz ensemble which competed at the state level for the first time in school history.

At the board of education's June regular meeting Monday, eight students and parents voiced their support for Cross, acknowledging his contributions and program success in such a short period. One student was in tears afterward.

"I think the students, he had an effective way of teaching the students, and (South principal) Dr. (Matt) Outlaw observed that in his teaching in-

struction," Harwood said. "As a member of the teaching staff and some of the expectations we have of all of our teachers, there were things that caused concern."

In that same letter, Cross raised concerns, due to his reduced role, of either seeking employment elsewhere or limiting his schedule and the amount of work and performances for each program. Doing so irked administration, but proved another point of contention for Beyerlein.

"He's not violating his contract, he's just not going above and beyond," Beyerlein said. "So if they're firing him for expecting him to continue going above and beyond when they, in fact, reduced his assignment and reduced his pay by 10 percent, they're not going to win any court case about that. He's just doing what you'd expect

any person to do."

According to Beyerlein, the next step for Cross and the union, should he want to fight the ruling, is for the union's attorney to file an injunction.

Bowen update

Administration continues its review of South choir director Ellen Bowen's situation. She's on paid administrative leave after allegedly striking a student with his cell phone. While the student elected not to pursue charges, the administration still must determine Bowen's fate with the district.

"We are still working with reviewing the situation and probably be looking at some type of discussion at a later point in regards to where we'll go from here," Harwood said. "Probably within the next week or two that we'll be rendering a decision."

American Legion awards students

Grosse Pointe South High School's Neal Jeup and Grosse Pointe North High School's Zachary White and Jamie Baranek were awarded from the American Legion Boys State and Girls State programs.

Commander Ray Droste and Dan McCrary of the Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 presented the awards.

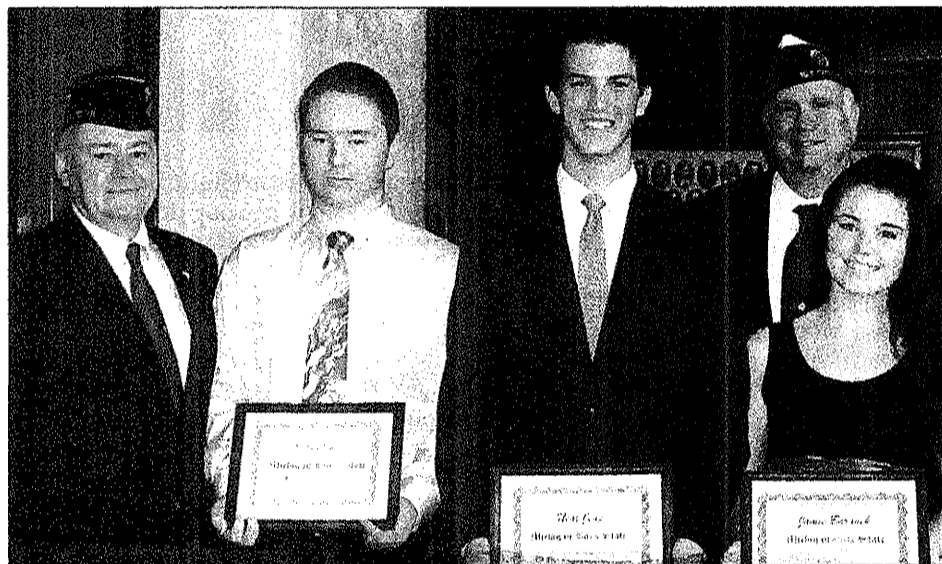
Jeup and White attended the Boys State (since 1935), held at Northwood

University, and Baranek the Girls State (1941) at Michigan State University.

Boys State is a leadership, citizenship and educational program sponsored by American Legion departments across the country and provides high school students the opportunity to learn about government and how it works. Participants act as citizens by operating city, county and a state government.

A similar program, Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Both programs ran June 17 to June 23, ending with a tour of the State Capitol in Lansing and an opportunity to visit and question state representatives.

Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 and the Michigan Boys State Alumni Association provided student sponsorships and expenses.



From left, Dan McCrary, Zachary White, Neal Jeup, Jamie Baranek and Ray Droste.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2012

**To the Qualified Electors of
Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms,
Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores,
a Michigan City**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, July 9, 2012 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- * At your city clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal business hours.
- * At any Secretary of State Branch office located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- * At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- * At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting your City Clerk.
- A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

You will be voting on the following in your community:

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Wayne County Sheriff
Wayne County Clerk
Wayne County Treasurer
Wayne County Register of Deeds
County Commissioner
Delegates To County Convention

NON-PARTISAN SECTION:

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Judge of District Court

/AND/

WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSALS:

Wayne County Art Institute Authority Millage
Proposition J - Jails Millage Renewal

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MATTHEW J. TEPPER

Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
313-885-6600

LISA KAY HATHAWAY

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
313-343-2440

School briefs

North 1982 reunion

The Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1982 is hosting its "Best of Times" 30-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Included in the night's festivities are free photos and free psychic readings, and those in attendance have opportunities to "spin to win free stuff."

Attire is snappy casual dress.

RSVP by July 15 to Itaylorgn82@gmail.com. Cost is \$50 per person or \$65 after the July 15 deadline.

Volunteers needed

Grosse Pointe

Foundation for Public Education administrator Karen Lawrence is looking for volunteer side walkers for Therapeutic Riding sessions at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

All that's required of volunteers is walking alongside a rider in the barn area.

Each volunteer also partakes in a short training meeting. Hours count toward National Honors Society.

For those interested in volunteering, contact Lawrence at Karen.lawrence@gp-schools.org.

Register now

The 2012 "That's

Entertainment" show choir and vocal jazz workshop will be held August 20 to 25 at the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center.

The workshop is an activity of the Grosse Pointe South High School choir boosters and is open to all students, grades 6 through 12, in Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas.

Workshop fee is \$170, with an early bird fee of \$160 for registrations postmarked by June 30.

Visit the South choir website at gpsouthchoir.org for registration form and further details.

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Grosse Pointe News

Ed Lazar, Agent

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Board approves two administrative hirings

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Two administrative vacancies officially closed Monday when, at its June regular meeting, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved promoting Maureen Bur to director of pre-K/elementary curriculum and instruction and hiring Aaron Johnson as director of secondary curriculum and instruction.

The hires concluded a nearly two-month search process following Monique Beels's (assistant superintendent for curriculum, assessment,

instruction and technology) departure to Clawson. It spanned about 80 total applicants (48 for elementary, 30-plus for secondary) and four sets of interviews, each with a different interview team. Superintendent Tom Harwood and deputy superintendent of educational services Jon Dean conducted the final interviews, reference checks and reviews.

"This is more of a district-wide issue, so, as a result, they had to go through more stakeholders, so to speak," Harwood said.

According to Harwood, Bur, principal at Kerby

Elementary School since 2003, has extensive experience with the district's other elementary principals and has provided leadership in numerous activities at the elementary level.

"There's been so many that Maureen's been involved with, she's been one of our stellar employees and leaders in our school system," he said.

To Bur, her new position represents an opportunity to extend her reach to all elementary students and staff in the district.

"Grosse Pointe, as we've heard, has a ton of potential and I think the sky's the limit," she said.

Her counterpart, Aaron Johnson, was principal at Farmington Hills Harrison High School since 2008. There, his responsibilities included budget, parent forums, secretaries, purchasing, curriculum and instruction, evaluations, department liaison, co-leadership team, payroll, public relations and Hawk vision.

He's the second Harrison Hawk to join the district this year. Cathryn Armstrong joined the district in January as Parcels Middle School principal.

"Cathryn Armstrong said that when she worked with Aaron, he

was the best principal she's ever worked with in her career," Harwood said of the Harrison connection.

"We were also told by Farmington that we'd be foolish if we didn't bring Aaron on board in this role."

Currently pursuing a Ph.D in curriculum and instruction at Wayne State University, Johnson exhibited several key administrative skills that attracted Harwood and Dean.

During the final interview, Harwood said, Johnson demonstrated an ability to create a safe school environment dedi-

cated to achieving excellence, a capability and competence in managing relationships with community members, and an expertise in designing, developing and facilitating staff development strategies to drive academic improvement.

"The reputation of the Grosse Pointe school district goes beyond, goes into the far reaches of Oakland County," Johnson said. "To have the opportunity to work with the school district, to concentrate on the student learning, to help you to continue in your mission and vision gives me great pleasure."

Field days

The following is a brief photo collection showcasing some of the events and activities from field days across the district. Featured are events from Ferry, Poupard, Richard and Trombly Elementary Schools and Pierce Middle School.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, using their toes only, Poupard Elementary School students attempt to grab an underwater marble while steering clear of (plastic) stingrays and other sea creatures.

Above, Max Mularoni soars above the hurdle en route to completing Ferry Elementary School's course.

Above right, Trombly Elementary School students show off their hula hooping skills.

Below right, all for one and one for all. Richard Elementary School teacher Karen Aldrich's second graders join forces and blockade the soccer goal.

Below left, cone head Nate Busziak tries catching Anthony Dermanulian's, Will Perkins's and Blake Moorehead's toss rings on his cone during Pierce Middle School's field day.



CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 21, 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.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 7, 2012.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:16 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 97438 through 97531 in the amount of \$968,563.27 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 Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$6,292.66 for the purchase of 48 new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters and transmitters. (3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,721.50 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of April 2012. (4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$112,948.34 for professional services during the month of April for the following projects: User Charge System, #180-143; SRF Applications, #180-142; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; SRF SCIPP Repairs, #180-118; SRF FCIPP, #180-117; Traffic Signal Upgrades, #180-124; 2010 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-129 and 2011/12 CDBG ADA Ramp Replacement #180-138. (5) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$7,161.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including the Community Center, the DPW, City Hall annexes and the Parks. (6) Approve the repair estimate for the emergency repair to Engine 1 from J & J Fleet and Fire Truck Service in an amount not to exceed \$10,500.00.
- 2) To Introduce and Place for First Reading an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Requiring the Registration and Maintenance of Vacant Property Through the Addition of Article 11 of the Housing Code for the City of Harper Woods and Providing for Repealer, Severability, Penalties and Effective Date" and further to direct the acting City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 3) To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Regulating and Licensing Precious Metal and Gem Dealers Through the Addition of Article 14 to Chapter 12, of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods and Providing for Repealer, Severability, Penalties and Effective Date," and further, to direct the acting City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 4) To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Regulating and Licensing Pawn Brokers, Second Hand Dealers and Junk Dealers Through the Addition of Article 13 to Chapter 12, Licenses, Permits and Business Regulations of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods and Providing for Repealer Severability, Penalties and Effective Date," and further to direct the acting City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, Acting City Clerk

Published: GPN, June 7, 2012

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents in the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by July 9, 2012 shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Primary Election, scheduled for August 7, 2012.

- Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- Shall be at least 18 years of age by August 7, 2012;
- Shall be a resident of this State;
- Shall be a resident of the City of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. Voter Registration Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. The last day to register for the August 7, 2012 Primary Election will be Monday, July 9, 2012. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 313- 343-2510.

Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the Offices and candidates to be elected in the City Clerk's Office or on line at www.harperwoodscity.org.

The purpose of the Primary Election is to nominate candidates to the following offices:

- United States Senator (1)
- Representative in Congress 14th District (1)
- Representative in State Legislature 1st District (1)
- Prosecuting Attorney (1)
- Sheriff (1)
- County Clerk (1)
- County Treasurer (1)
- Register of Deeds (1)
- County Commissioner 1st District (1)
- Delegate to County Convention
- Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Circuit (1)

and to vote on the following proposals:

COUNTY PROPOSALS

WAYNE COUNTY ART INSTITUTE AUTHORITY MILLAGE RENEWAL
A proposal seeking to renew the 0.2 mill to allow the continuing support of art institute services.

PROPOSITION J - JAILS MILLAGE RENEWAL

A proposal seeking to renew .9381 mills to continue previously authorized uses for ten more years (2012 - 2021).

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK
Acting City Clerk

PUBLISHED: June 28, 2012
POSTED: June 22, 2012

OBITUARIES

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

Doris Mae Beste

Doris Mae Beste, 83, died Saturday, June 23, 2012.

She was the dearest wife of Raymond, who predeceased her; beloved mother of Nancy Josefiak (Ken) and beloved grandmother of Kyle, Amanda and Zachary. She also is survived by her brother, Earl (Mary-Lou) and leaves behind her cockapoo, Sydney.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 28, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, with the Rev. Randy Boelter officiating. Visitation begins at 9 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to Mt. Zion Lutheran Church Foundation, 4244 Damson, Sterling Heights, MI 48314 or to Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Arrangements are being handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Toni Luanne Kruse

Grosse Pointe Park resident Toni Luanne Kruse, 48, passed away Thursday, June 14, 2012, after a three-year battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis disease.

Mrs. Kruse earned an associate's degree in occupational safety, but most recently spent her days as a homemaker, still directing her household until her last days.

Her family said she was outgoing and befriended many people throughout her brief life.

She is survived by her loving husband, Steve, and children, Sydney and Spencer. She also is survived by her parents, Luther and Susan Jones and her sisters, Terry Bennett and Tracy Montoya.

A funeral service was held Saturday, June 23, at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Eastpointe.

Donations may be made to ALS of Michigan, 24359 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.

Harry Hudson Mead

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

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

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

By his own admission, Mr. Mead, known as Hudson or Huddy, was a joiner. He began with Gamma Delta Psi fraternity while at DUS. At Williams, he joined Theta Delta Chi, and in law school, Phi Delta Phi. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Yondotega Club, St. Andrews Club of Delray Beach, Fla., and the literary clubs, Prismatic and Witenamagote. He belonged to the Wood Workers, Waweananong, Sons of the Whiskey Rebellion, Cooley Club, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society.

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

In his 80s, Mr. Mead wrote for the Williams College Alumni Review and the Yondotega Club newsletter. His principal eleemosynary activities included advising the Detroit Artists Market

from 1967 to 1984 and the Senior Center, now Adult Well-Being Services, for 30 years. A member of Planned Parenthood since 1955, he served on its board in 1958.

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

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

He also is survived by his brother, Taylor.

Mr. Mead was predeceased in 2008 by his first wife, Frances Alger Boyer.

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

Thomas F. Russell

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas F. Russell, former chairman and CEO of Federal-Mogul Corporation, died Wednesday, June 20, 2012. He was 88.

A native Detroit, Mr. Russell joined Federal-Mogul in 1942 as a mail boy and following service with the U.S. Army during World War II, returned to the company as a cost accountant. Mr. Russell attended Rutgers University and graduated from the University of Detroit in 1948.

Mr. Russell's career with Federal-Mogul spanned more than 40 years. From 1946 through 1967, he served in various financial staff and line positions. He was elected vice president of finance in 1964 and in early 1968, became vice president and group manager in charge of the aftermarket sales operations of the corporation. He served in that capacity through 1969 when he was elected executive vice president. A member of the board of directors since 1968, Mr. Russell became president in 1972, CEO in 1975 and chairman in 1976.

Mr. Russell was instrumental in leading Federal-Mogul to new sales and profitability levels in the 1980s through his aggressive, yet personal, management style. He was nicknamed the "velvet hammer" by trade union rank-and-file members for his populist appeal and his tough, yet highly personalized, approach to management.

A Detroit Free Press article in November 1984 quoted employees who said Mr. Russell knew everyone by name, from the maintenance men to the cafeteria workers.

After retiring from Federal-Mogul in 1989, Mr. Russell served as chairman of Cross & Trecker Corp. and St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He was



Doris Mae Beste



Toni Luanne Kruse



Harry Hudson Mead



Thomas F. Russell



Dorothea R. Wendell



Doris V. Thomas

Dorothea Richardson Wendell

Dorothea Richardson Wendell, entrepreneur, business manager, civic participant, mother of three and grandmother of 10, died Wednesday, June 6, 2012, from lung cancer. She was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms from 1978 to 1985.

Born in 1925 in Winchester, Mass., she graduated from Brimmer and May School in Boston and Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She married Harlan L.P. Wendell Sept. 10, 1949, who survives her. Her family said she was fun-loving and compassionate, and known as everyone's friend.

In 1975, Mrs. Wendell was hired to manage the Christiana-Millcreek Tennis Club in Wilmington, Del. From a membership of 150 tennis players, she rebuilt the club to 1,000 members. Then she formed Tennis Management Services to provide consulting services in four states and managed Delaware's Junior Wightman Tennis Development Program. She played tennis and golf.

In 1984, she developed an aluminum turkey lifter to help home cooks remove a turkey from a hot oven. After successful sales, she sold the product to Rowoco, Elmsford, N.Y., a large maker of kitchen specialty items.

Moving to Michigan for her husband's job with Ford Motor Co., Mrs. Wendell launched a chocolate chip cookie business, Conomo Cookies. Expanding beyond the capacity of her home kitchen, she contracted production with a local bakery, leased a packaging and distribution facility, hired nine employees and sold more than 525,000 cookies in the first two years. She sold to customers in 50 states and five other countries. The Dec. 20, 1983, edition of the Detroit News published a story about Mrs. Wendell's Conomo Cookies, describing her success in the competitive field.

Mrs. Wendell was a teacher at Brimmer and May School and an Arlington, Mass., public school. In Wilmington, she was a trustee of Brandywine College and the Junior Board of Delaware Hospital, a director of the Curative Workshop, and president of the Delaware Smith College Club. She was active in presidential, congressional, gubernatorial and mayoral campaigns. She was also president of the Conomo Point Women's Association. She is listed in "Who's Who of

American Women."

In Essex, she was civically involved and a donor or member of the Trustees of Reservations, Greenbelt Association, Essex National Heritage Commission, Essex Senior Center, and the Essex Historical Committee. She attended the First Congregational Church.

She was the daughter of Harris S. Richardson, a president of the Massachusetts State Senate, and Anna Thayer Richardson. She was predeceased by her brothers, Harris Jr. and Franklin.

Doris V. Thomas

Doris V. Thomas, 91, died peacefully Wednesday, June 13, 2012, at Clare Bridge, Farmington Hills.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Julian B. Thomas and Jack B. Evans; son, Jack B. Thomas; an infant son, and her sister, Ruth T. Hamilton.

The longtime Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods resident was born in Bridgeport, Conn., to William E. and Hilda Topping. She graduated from Southeastern High School and attended Detroit Business Institute.

Mrs. Thomas was a longtime volunteer for the American Red Cross, Meals for the Homebound and past president of the Women's Guild at Bon Secours Hospital. She also was a member of the Southeastern High School Alumni Reunion Committee. She loved spending time with her family and friends and was a 52-year supporter of Grosse Pointe Farms City Little League, Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth, and Grosse Pointe South High School baseball, where she supported her two sons and a grandson.

She is survived by her children; Christine T. Butler (John), of Easton, Md. and Brookessville, Maine; Margaret T. Butterly (Vincent), of Grosse Pointe and Richard E. Thomas (Sara), of Brighton; stepdaughter, Patricia Mason, of Denver, and daughter-in-law, Diane Thomas. She also is survived by 13 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and her niece, Muriel Wagner.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 14, 2012, at White Chapel Cemetery, 621 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, MI 48098.

Donations may be made to Seasons Hospice & Palliative Care, 27355 John R, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

See OBITUARIES, page 5A II

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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 4A11

Betty Savage

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Betty "Bette" Savage, 82, passed away Thursday, June 21, 2012, after a brief fight with cancer.

Born Aug. 15, 1929, in Detroit to Dean and Gertrude (nee Yon) Keller, she graduated from Denby High School and then Eastern Michigan University, earning a bachelor's degree in education. She was an art teacher in the Birmingham Public Schools and a dedicated homemaker.

Mrs. Savage was active

in the community and socially. She was a member of the Mariners Church Yachtswomen Organization since 1969 and she and her husband, Don, were members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club since 1969. At the GPYC, she bowled, golfed, played tennis and, with her husband, chaired the club's annual ski weekend at Boyne Mountain.

An active traveler, Mrs. Savage enjoyed her trips to Italy, Jamaica or out west to ski, where her favorite places were Sun Valley, Idaho, and Aspen, Colo. A love for skiing led Mrs. Savage and her husband to buy a condo at Boyne Mountain. She remained an active skier until age 81.

It was summer Mrs. Savage loved best because summer meant boating. She and her husband enjoyed boating for nearly 50 years, touring and fishing the Great Lakes. The North

Channel, Georgian Bay and Oscoda were favorite destinations.

Retirement meant a new home for Mrs. Savage and her husband on 110 acres in Bad Axe. She loved having deer in the yard and frequently named them. She joined the Uby Country Club where she was on a women's golf league.

She frequently could be found back in the city for one of her grandchildren's sporting or school events, or lunch at the club with good friends.

Mrs. Savage is survived by her loving husband of 57 years, Donald Savage, and their sons, Barry (Heidi) and Leigh, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, as well as the grandchildren she adored: Andrea, of Healy, Alaska, and Brady and Adam, both of Grosse Pointe Woods. She also is survived by her nieces, Kim Keller, of Maryland and Kit Keller, of North Carolina and nephew,

Kurt Keller, of Maryland.

Interment will be in the family plot in Franklin, with a private memorial service.

Donations may be made to The Mariners Church, 170 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48226.

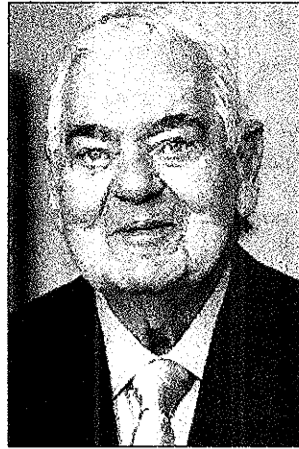
Alfred Joseph Fisher Jr.

Alfred Joseph "A.J." Fisher Jr., 91, died Tuesday, June 19, 2012. Born and raised in Detroit, he was the oldest son of Alfred J. Fisher, one of the original Fisher Body Company founders.

Mr. Fisher attended the University of Detroit and the Cornell School of Engineering. He served as an officer in the U. S. Navy from 1941 to 1945. Returning to Detroit, he formed Fisher Corporation with his two brothers, Robert and Walter, in 1947. In 1964, he began



Betty Savage



Alfred Joseph Fisher Jr.

General Safety Corporation with his brother, Walter, as a manufacturer of automotive safety belt systems. Today, successor companies, Fisher Dynamics Corporation and Fisher and Company, continue to supply the global automotive industry with seat mechanisms and structures.

Mr. Fisher is survived by his loving wife of 69 years, Betty Jane; children, Judith (Peter Knudsen), Alfred III (Barbara), Christine (Richard Grow) and Michael (Beth) and 11 grandchildren and great-

grandchildren. He also is survived by his brother, Walter, and sister, Trude Costello.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, June 23, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to University of Detroit Jesuit High School Scholarship Fund, 8400 Cambridge, Detroit, MI 48221.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Three more burglaries over weekend

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Some motorists are freeloading on gasoline bought in Detroit at the expense of home invasions in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Credit cards stolen during break-ins in the 400 blocks of Belanger and Calvin were used to buy gas at stations on Detroit's eastside.

"There's at least three transactions at two stations," said Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati. "A guy was saying, give me \$20, you can use the card. We have video coming from one of the stations."

There are no known

suspects, although there are similarities to three break-ins last week in the 400 block of Loraine in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Credit cars stolen in those incidents were subtle in the same fashion at a station in Detroit. Two unknown males — or, possibly, a man and woman — in a green, older model Ford Taurus are wanted in those cases.

"There have been a lot of B&Es in Grosse Pointe Park, too," Rosati said. "There could be more than one suspect."

Three in one night

The three burglaries in the Farms last weekend were believed committed between 2 and 6 a.m. Sunday, June 17.

One of two houses targeted on Belanger had no signs of forced access.

"(The victim) stated the rear door to the home may have accidentally been left unlocked overnight," said a patrolman responding to a burglary report shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday, June 17. "It is believed entry and exit were made through that door."

Stolen items include a \$1,000 15-inch Dell laptop computer, \$140 cash, a black purse containing credit cards and a BlackBerry cell phone.

Down the block, a burglar pried open a screen and window with barbecue tongs.

"He even put the screen back in place, but didn't

lock it," Rosati said. "That is similar to an unsolved home invasion of Stephens the morning of May 22, where someone entered and exited the same window and put the screen back in place."

Tongs tie the Belanger case to one during the same timeframe in the 400 block of Calvin.

"They used tongs to pry open a window," said Detective Bryan Ford. "They reached in to unlock the deadbolt and door handle to gain access, then exited the same way."

Stolen were a \$1,150 Hewlett Packard laptop, \$100 currency, a black Coach purse and wallet, credit cards and a Samsung Galaxy 4G T-

Mobile Smartphone.

All three homes were occupied during the break-ins.

"The residents weren't aware of anything being wrong," Rosati said. "One resident said they have a fat cat and are used to a bit of noise in the night. Another has a window air conditioner or a fan upstairs that may mask noise."

Skinny suspect

As with a series of home invasions in the Farms and City for which a St. Clair Shores man confessed and is being prosecuted in Wayne County Circuit Court, police believe last weekend's incidents were done by someone who is thin.

The assumption stems from the way an unsuccessful burglar in the 400 block of Belanger triggered an alarm at about 4 a.m. Sunday, June 17.

"To set off the alarm, he had to reach his arm through the mail slot in the door and reach over to open the door," Rosati said. "If you're lanky enough, that could easily be done."

The alarm scared off the burglar.

The homeowner dismissed the alarm until questioned later that day regarding a successful burglary next door.

Credit cards stolen from the Farms residents were used in the 17300 block of East Warren and the 1000 block of East Outer Drive, police said.

Phones now in sync

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Life no longer mimics advertising slogans when calling the public safety department.

The "can you hear me now" fad is over. And out.

New equipment installed at Grosse Pointe Shores headquarters means non-emergency calls no longer fade to black when transferred to the consolidated dispatch center in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The problem only occurred on the regular telephone line, not to 911.

New digital communi-

cations equipment in the Shores replaces an analog system that wasn't compatible with digital hardware in the Farms.

Calls transferred from analog to digital lost volume at Farms dispatch.

"When the Shores upgraded their phone system to digital, it is my understanding that resolved the issue," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

Fixing phone problems contributed to unexpected savings that more than pay for the \$7,000 upgrade.

"We found a number of (telephone) lines we're not using," said Mark

Wollenweber, retained in March as Shores interim city manager. "We were able to eliminate other lines and do things digitally. Our savings is about \$2,000 per month."

The Farms is under contract to handle Shores public safety dispatching. The arrangement is intended to save personnel costs for the Shores. If successful, dispatch consolidation may be emulated by other Grosse Pointes.

"The (Shores) chief and I are part of a larger study in all the Grosse Pointes to improve dispatch as well as housing prisoners," Wollenweber said.

Preliminary forecasts are for the Shores, Farms and Woods to operate joint dispatch and lockup, Wollenweber said. Reeside said it's too early to tell.

The Park and City are conducting a joint feasibility study of combining their entire public safety operations.

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6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Nissan Leaf best in urban setting



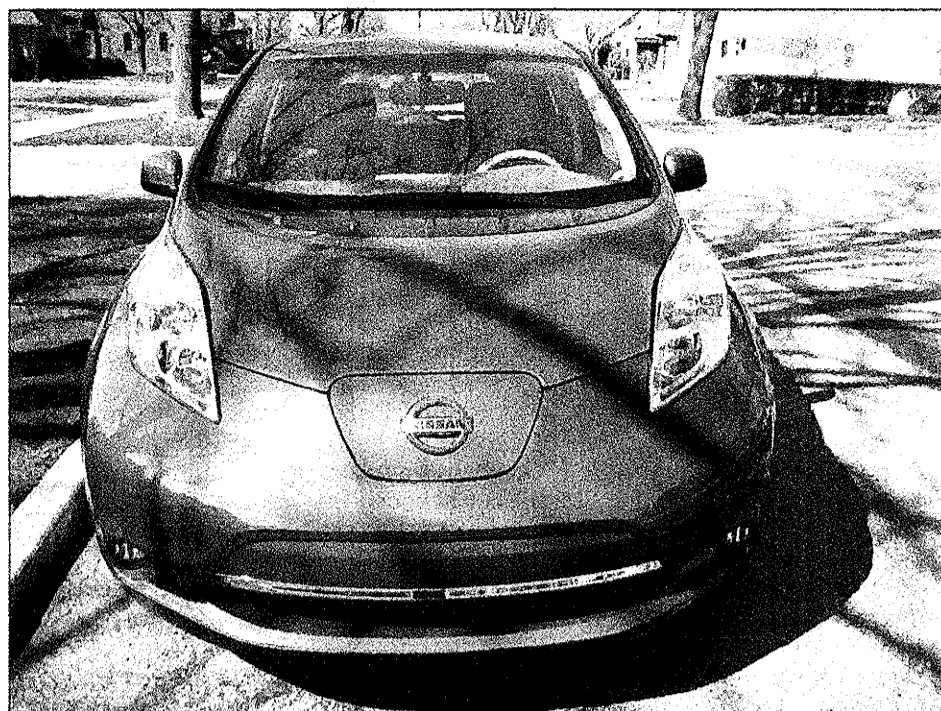
The all-electric 2012 Nissan Leaf delighted us in city driving, and gave us a blast of range anxiety on a commute that included significant highway miles.

The Leaf's first impression is that of a sophisticated, zero-gas/zero-emissions, comfortable near-luxury car. Both interior and exterior are state-of-the-art.

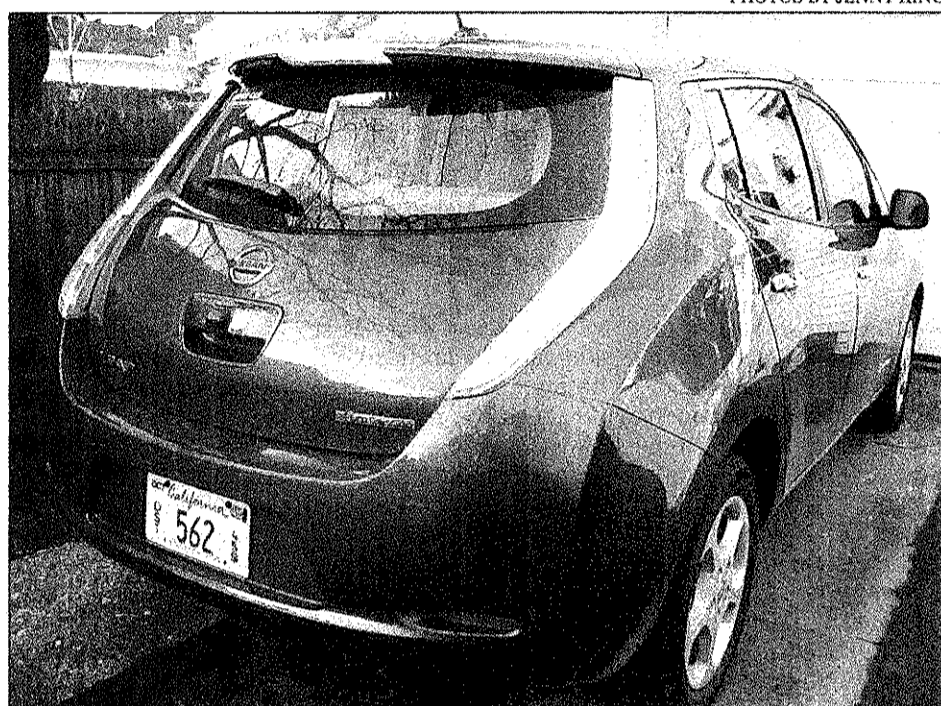
Exterior panels are smooth, close-fitting. Nissan explains the exterior utilizes a flat underbody to help manage airflow under the vehicle. A vortex-shedding roof-mounted antenna is one of many design elements utilized to help reduce wind noise. Other noise reduction features include a quiet-operation windshield wiper motor and a sound insulation windshield design.

There's lots of fabric inside, giving the interior a quiet and restful air. Because electricity drives the five-passenger sedan, the only motoring sound is a gentle hum and some of that is feedback from the low-rolling-resistance tires. In reverse, the Leaf gives off a subtle beeping to warn pedestrians and possibly other drivers of its movement.

Gears are selected by moving a rounded knob on the center console: very futuristic — Nissan dubs it a "palm-shift dri-



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING



The all-electric 2012 Nissan Leaf's distinctive lines are all about aerodynamics. The door in the middle of the hood opens to reveal the plug-in ports for recharging the batteries. Bug-eye headlights rise above the front fender areas.

ve selector." The ignition is a button on the instrument panel which responds to the smart key which locks and unlocks

the vehicle.

A center stack provides controls and an information screen for functions such as radio and CD and

temperature adjustments. The screen asks if the driver wishes to have the Leaf send its vitals to a Nissan information sta-

tion.

In addition to buttons and knobs on the expansive instrument panel, there are a few handy frequently used ones mounted on the steering wheel.

A typical owner routine likely is to plug in the Leaf at day's end. There's a long power cord in a bag in the spacious trunk. One end fastens to a circular "mouth" under a panel in the nose of the car. The other end goes into the power supply of your garage.

There are charging stations here and there in the metro-Detroit area and in Ann Arbor. We relied on household electricity. ChargePoint Network has local stations. Users purchase a ChargePoint card to access the electricity.

We reached our destination — less than 30 miles from our starting point — with 57 miles left to spend on our return. We mulled the idea of asking if we might plug in at a friend's home.

The information on our screen indicated we would need to charge for many hours to restore the energy already spent.

Our test Leaf was a 2012 SL model with a manufacturer's suggested retail base price of \$37,250. Nissan also offers a Leaf SV.

Standard features on both include a 6-way manual driver's seat, 4-way manual front passenger's seat, trip computer, automatic temperature control, center console storage and electric parking brake.

Other standard equip-

ment includes an AM/FM/CD with MP3/WMA CD-ROM playback capability and six speakers, auxiliary input jack and USB Connection Port for iPod and similar devices, power windows and door locks, variable intermittent windshield wipers, 12-volt power outlet and remote keyless entry system with remote windows down and hatch release.

The Nissan Leaf SL model includes a photovoltaic solar panel spoiler, fog lights, auto on/off headlights, cargo cover, RearView Monitor and quick charge port.

Subscription-supported Carwings telematics system, which is connected to a global data center, is available.

Through Carwings, Leaf drivers are able to use mobile smart phones to turn on air conditioning and set charging functions remotely, even when the vehicle is powered down.

The system also displays "reachable area," as well as showing a selection of nearby charging stations. An on-board charging timer can also be programmed to start the charging event whenever desired.

Initial Nissan Leaf production has been sourced from Oppama, Japan, with battery production at Zama, Japan.

Nissan plans to begin building electric vehicles in Smyrna, Tenn. this year.

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

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2012 Audi S4 quattro



We recently drove the 2012 Audi S4 quattro manual transmission 6-speed sedan, an impressive sport sedan powered by a turbocharged V6 engine coupled to the famous Audi Quattro underpinnings — base price: \$47,300; price as tested: \$60,300.

The result is a car that can deliver three distinct driving characteristics, including mild-mannered family hauler, aggressive sports car and do so while delivering 27 miles per gallon EPA highway fuel mileage.

Built in Ingolstadt, Germany, our S4 included a \$6,700 Prestige option, which is expensive and recommended to those who demand every “bell and whistle” Audi offers. As for the “true drivers,” Prestige is not a necessity in that it does not impact the excellent performance attributes of the Audi S4 quattro. Included in the option are 19-inch performance tires on 5-spoke aluminum wheels, adaptive front lighting, advanced key, Bang & Olufsen sound system, stitched leather door armrests, side assist, rear parking sensors and MMI Navigation Plus.

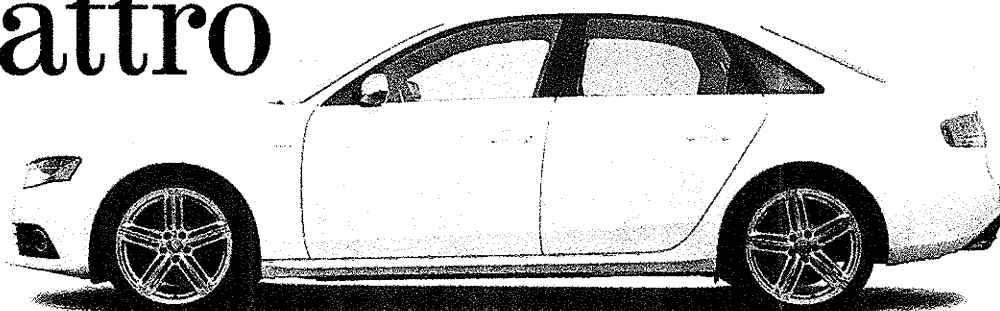
Under the hood sits a 3.0 liter 333 horsepower supercharged V6 engine mated to Audi’s quattro all-wheel drive system, assuring traction and perfor-

mance. Our tester came with a 6-speed manual, which shifts flawlessly and adds to the driving fun. For those who desire an automatic, a high-tech 7-speed automatic is available that delivers one more mpg highway than the manual.

As for Audi’s cabin, special S4 seating is firm and secure, all controls are in easy reach, quality is top notch and the “feel” through the steering wheel is indicative of German craftsmanship. As for room, you’ll find more than enough in front and back.

On the road, few cars today deliver high performance and handling like

an S4 quattro. The supercharged V6 delivers excellent throttle response, which differs from turbocharged engines that rely on exhaust gas pressure to turn the turbines. On a supercharged car, once the crankshaft starts moving quicker, so does the supercharger, resulting in precise and strong power sans the “throttle lag” that turbos are known for. In each gear, you’ll experience exhilarating acceleration, and that special “supercharger whining” is quietly present. As for acceleration, zero to 60 arrives in 4.9 seconds, and the car will go 155 easily



2012 Audi S4 quattro Prestige

on the Autobahn.

Underneath, a 5-link front suspension, upper and lower wishbones and tubular anti-roll bar mate with a rear independent link with anti-roll bar. Add the quattro electronically controlled AWD setup and special S4 sport suspension calibration, and you’re ready for any country road or a “test day” at a private road course.

The S4 has 31 standard features listed, amongst

them power sunroof, Xenon lighting, heated seats, all the air bags and much more.

What I like best about S4 is its discreet high performance offerings. Only a few S4 body enhancements and supercharged badging give hint to S4’s thoroughbred performance nucleus.

Overall, S4 is one of the best combinations of high performance and luxury built into one.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 110.7 inches, 3,847-pound curb weight, 16.9-gallon premium fuel tank and 12.4 cubic feet of cargo space that expands to 34.0 with second row seats down.

Likes: Power, build, looks, interior; Quattro AWD, fuel mileage.

Dislikes: Expensive bundled options.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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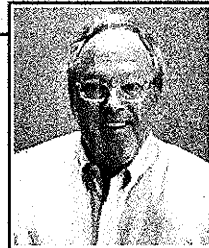
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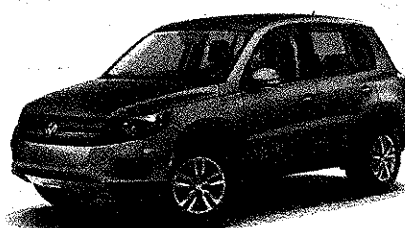


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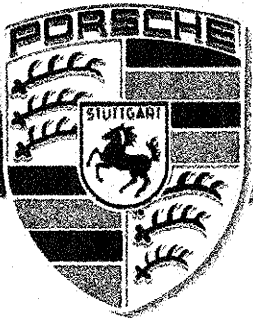
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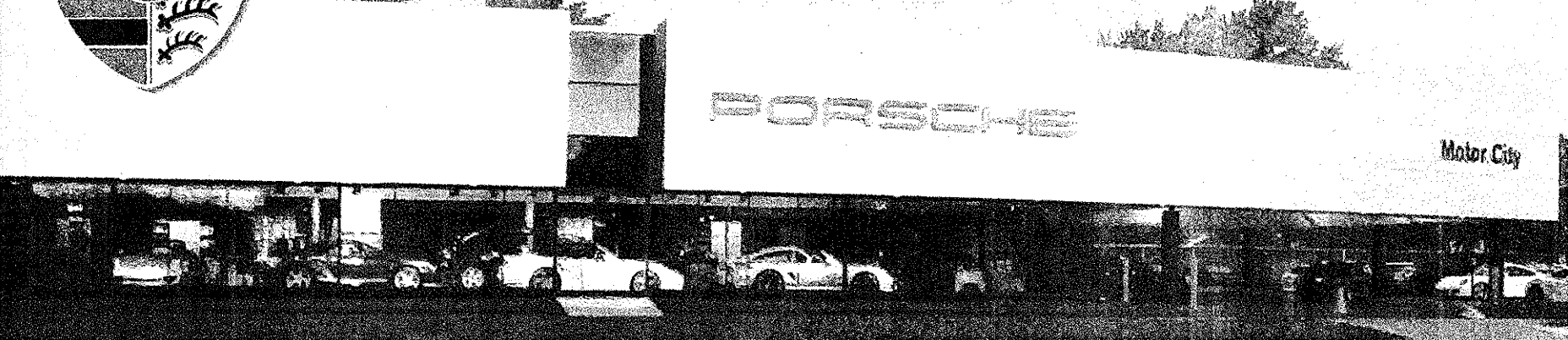


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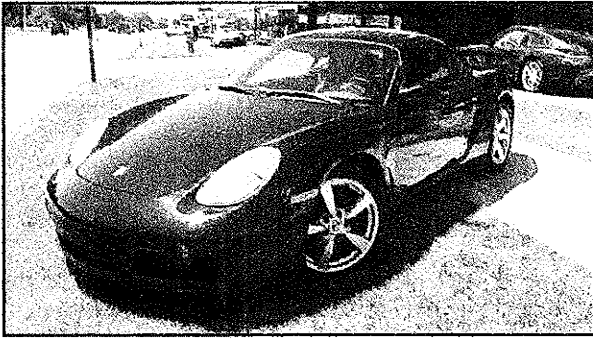
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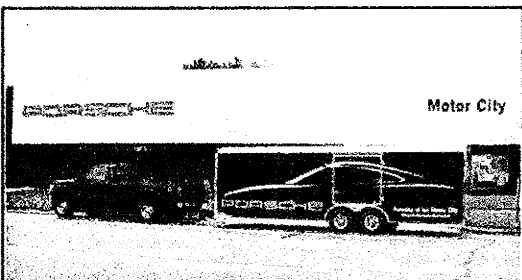


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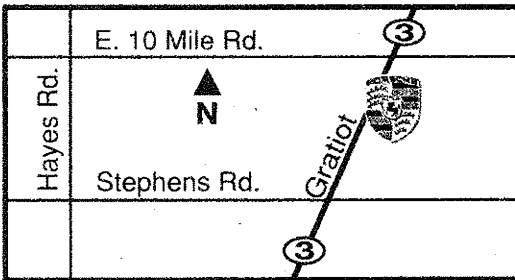
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FEATURES

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PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

The trail marker to the beach to gaze at the night sky.

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

"This is what America looked like 500 years ago. Look at the sky. This is what the Native Americans and settlers saw — the millions and billions of stars."

Jim Tamlyn, Mackinaw City resident and Emmet County Board of Commissioners chairman, was talking about the international designated Dark Sky Park, the newest educational opportunity at the tip of the Lower Peninsula.

The 600-acre Headlands Park, in which the designation is located and is on Lake Michigan, was assigned a Dark Sky Park in 2011. The park two miles west of Mackinaw City is the sixth such park in the United States and the ninth in the world.

Here a star-gazer, amateur or professional, can look at the night sky without earthbound light interference.

"From the west shore of the Headlands due north to the west and south, 180 degrees, there are thousands of galaxies to see with the naked eye and no city lights to interrupt," Tamlyn said.

"This is an ideal spot," Emmet County's commu-

nications and marketing director Beth Ann Piehl said of the park which has been under the county's governance since 1994. "The (Mackinac) bridge lights don't affect the darkness because of the slope of land. It is unique the way the property lies so the effect is minimal."

The need for such designations worldwide is explained by the International Dark Sky Association: "Star filled nights are vanishing in a yellow haze. Human-produced light pollution not only mars our view of the stars; poor lighting threatens astronomy, disrupts ecosystems, affects human circadian rhythms, and wastes energy to the tune of \$2.2 billion per year in the U.S. alone."

"The dark sky park is really wilderness," said Mary Stewart Adams, program director of Headlands Dark Sky Park and resident of Harbor Springs. "We need to protect the wild from man. Historically, this matters to the indigenous people. You need to experience and be aware of what happens with light pollution. Fifty percent to two-thirds of people can't see the Milky Way."

Losing sight of the

night sky, she continued, is the loss of stories and cultural awareness.

Readers can recall how stars and planets are incorporated into fairy tales and mythology.

According to Greek mythology, constellations are named for god-favored, or cursed, heroes and beasts placed in the heavens documenting their deeds.

Adams goes on to say, sailors navigated by stars and seasons were marked by a celestial movement. Artificial light was invented and people turned their eyes from heavens to the streets. Yet, the skies continue to move and put on shows.

"There is always something happening in the night sky," she said.

And Adams highlights those shows — under rainy or clear skies — in planned activities every month at the Headlands.

"I have fun things planned — one event every month — a craft, a history lesson, storytelling. This is not just astronomy, but science and math and stories of those people who discovered to not tell that story was losing an opportunity and an appreciation of cultural diversity. I am supporting the studies through human history. This is the root of culture. Star wisdom influenced the building of temples, pyramids. How it (celestial bodies) related to ceremonies and how it related to life long before the calendar of which each day has a planet's name. From the dark sky we will celebrate what the old culture had but we look forward."

Adams' July event begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, and is "The Northern Lights: A

Celestial stories



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

The Headlands, an Emmet County owned-park, has been designated a dark sky park, the sixth such park in the United States and the ninth in the world.

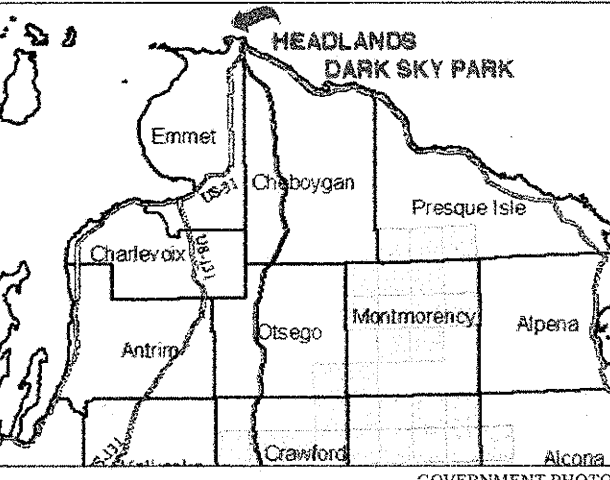
Northern Michigan Experience."

Piehl said program and dark sky park attendance are growing by leaps and bounds.

"We weren't prepared for the number of people who showed up," Tamlyn said, thus pressuring the county to build a seating area and outdoor rest -

rooms. Interest in the newest dark sky park has been provoked by features in

See DARK SKY, page 6B



The Star Maiden: Anishnaabek story of the Evening Star, Venus

Editor's note: This is stop No. 8 on the Discovery Trail at the Headlands, Emmet County.

A long time ago there was an Anishnaabek, a tribe in Northern Michigan, man. Oweenee, the youngest and most beautiful of his 10 daughters was known for her independent spirit. She was very romantic and courted by many young, handsome suitors.

One by one, all her sisters married and moved to other lodges. Oweenee's family insisted she accept a husband, and she choose Osseo, an elderly man, barely able to walk. Her family mocked her decision for choosing so poorly, but the young woman was happy and confident in her decision. She told her family to wait and see who made the wisest decision.

One day, as the sisters and their husbands were on their way to feast of the Evening Star or Woman's Star, Osseo was ridiculed by his sisters-in-law. They commented on how frail he was and how their younger sister would be better off when he was dead. These cruel words did not deter Oweenee.

Along the path to the feast, Osseo came to a log that was open on both ends. He looked up to the sky and muttered some words. The only intelligible words heard were, "Evening Star." Without warning, Osseo let out a very peculiar yell and ran through the log. Upon coming out the other end, he was

a young and very handsome warrior who stepped with grace and ease. He looked back at his wife, an old, withered woman, barely able to stand.

The reversal of roles did not faze Osseo. He treated his wife with the utmost kindest, as she had done for him when he was in an elderly state. They continued on to the feast.

The great hunter, who was the host, offered an array of food. Osseo was the only one at the feast not enjoying himself, gazing with a heavy heart upon his wife. He looked up at the sky, as he did along the path, and muttered the same words.

Faint noises became louder and louder, until the noises became a voice. The voice told Osseo, "My son, I have seen the harms done to you and pity you. I come to take you away from all the pain and suffering on earth. Through my superior power, I have cast down your enemies' spells. Come join me, ascend into the sky and partake in the food I have provided. Bring all your loved ones, if you wish. The food is enchanted and will make those who eat it spirits. The labors of life will be forgotten here. Women will not labor but only dance. Oweenee shall not cry but sing and you will become beautiful birds with shining feathers."

"My powers are at their height now, so do not hesitate on my offer."

The others thought these words were only noises in the night, or birds. Beams

See STORY, page 6B

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Parkinson's Support Group

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call Betty Rusnack at (313) 884-5778 or Jane Farrelly at (313) 886-4356.

All events are free.

Music on the Plaza

Johnnie Bassett provides the Music on the Plaza at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 5, on The Village Festival Plaza, corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. The concert is free.



Johnnie Bassett

GP fish

The Gp Fish are unveiled at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Each fiberglass fish is sponsored by a business and designed and decorated by a commissioned artist. The fish are to be displayed in business districts and sold at an October auction gala, with proceeds benefiting Services for Older Citizens and the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

Reunion

◆ The Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1982 holds a 30th year reunion at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The event is titled "The Best of Times."

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1972 holds a 40th year reunion from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 28, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Advance tickets cost \$60 and tickets at the door cost \$80.

Classmates can also join a 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 27, gathering at Rojo's in St. Clair Shores; a tour of North at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 28; and a noon picnic Sunday, July 29, at Farms Pier Park.

For more information, visit GPN1972reunion.myeve.net.com.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens seeks volunteers to work in its urban garden and drivers to take seniors to doctors appointments.

For more information or to volunteer, e-mail Heidi at socvolunteers@yahoo.com or call (313) 882-9600, ext. 246.

Questers

Fox Creek Questers No. 216 President Marlene Harle and acting board members initiated new president, Kathleen



Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club 2012-2013 executive board was installed May 16 with, from left Noelle Landin, treasurer; Nila Carter, corresponding secretary; Barbara Grogan, first vice president; Pam Zimmer, recording secretary; Marilyn Richardson, president; and Peggy Hickey, second vice president.

Conlon, during the club's June meeting at Mary Roselle's Harsen's Island house.

Georgeanne Le Duc discussed the Campbell Soup Kids history.

Future events for club members include preparations for the 2012 fall state convention, "Pointes of Interest: The History and Architecture of the Grosse Pointe area" Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3 and 4.

For more information, e-mail healthyharle@sbcglobal.net.

Assumption camps

Explore Your World camps for children ages 1 through 12 from 9 a.m. to noon or from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 23 to Aug. 23 at Assumption Nursery, 22150 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Children 1 to 6 years can participate in drawing, painting, building and making collages. They can act out stories and nursery rhymes and create their own books. There is also time for games, sports, gardening and outdoor exploration.

Children 7 to 12 years have programs that focus on art and visual thinking strategies led by Detroit Institute of Arts educational staff. Volleyball and basketball clinics are offered.

Registration fee is \$75. For more information, call (586) 772-4477.

St. Paul

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers parent and child art classes from 10 to 11 a.m. four Fridays in July.

The first session, July 6, is powerful painting and the second session, July 13, is sensory art.

Collage and crafts is July 20 and shake and bake takes place July 27.

The cost is \$10.

Classes are taught by a Michigan certified teacher.

To register, call (586) 202-4367.



Award winners

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club awarded two \$2,500 scholarships to, left, Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Nathan Troscinski, who is to attend Notre Dame University; and at right, Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Michelle Burns, who is to attend the University of Michigan. In the center is the club's scholarship chairwoman Nila Carter.



Education awards

The Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society presented a \$1,260 grant to Emily Speicher who teaches high school science in Romeo Community Schools. A member of Beta Xi, Speicher says she will use her grant from the chapter's Teacher Helping Another Teacher program, to complete her course work for the State of Michigan reading certification. A \$500 scholarship was given to Regan Chubhrun, University Liggett School senior. She will attend the University of Michigan School of Music, Theatre and Dance and major in music education. With Speicher, left, is scholarship committee representative Earlene McMillin.

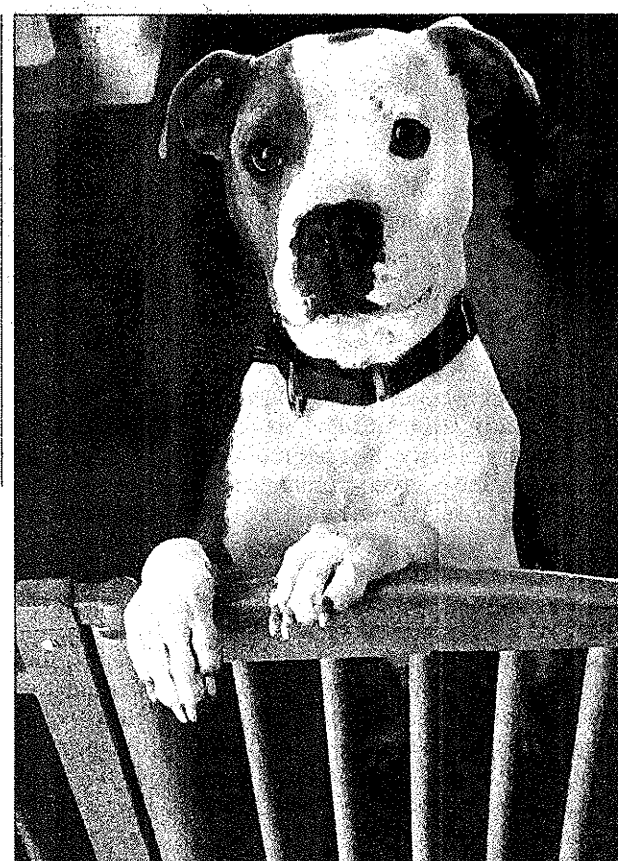


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

In the dog house

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society opened its new facility at 20048 Harper, Harper Woods. The site provides an area for small dogs, kennel for larger dogs, a room for cats and another for kittens. Each dog and cat obtained by the society is documented and given an identification number. GPAAS is an animal protection facility that takes in strays found in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods brought in by the police, only Sadie, left, was found in a vacant house where someone had left her after taking her puppies. A neighbor called police who rescued her and took her to GPAAS.

favorite finds

Your Weekly Guide
To Unique Discoveries

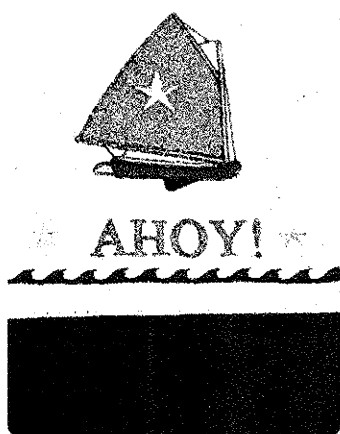


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Ribbon Farm Days --Session 2
Grosse Pointe History-Windmill Pointe

- Build a 3-D Windmill Jigsaw Puzzle and paint it.
- Sew Indian vests and adorn with sewn beads
- Make a percussive rattle with clay
- Bake home-made cornbread

July 10, 12, 17 & 19
11 am to 3 pm
2nd through 6th grade

Fees and information, call 313-884-7010.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Beth Garvey

Key to safe social networking is being proactive



Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series.

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. What can parents do? TTYL: Talk now + talk later + talk again.

Clearly parents are essential in helping children develop a healthy and productive relationship with technology. This can be nurtured in a number of ways and it begins with talking to children about technology the same way discussion about drugs, sex or anything else is done. Children listen to

parents very closely and internalize parents values and standards if a healthy and open relationship is maintained.

- ◆ Be proactive. Educate children early and often about the risks and responsibilities of social networking. Talk about using privacy settings on profiles, restricting access to known friends and what information is safe to disclose. Teach them to self-reflect before they self-reveal and help them to understand anything they post can be forwarded by others and viewed by vast anonymous audiences. Make certain they know what to do if they are being bullied or contacted by someone who makes them feel threatened or uncomfortable and discuss what to do if someone wants to meet them in person or asks for photos to be sent. Conversations about social networking should be frequent and become

more complex as children have more freedom to explore technology. Some social networking basics to cover:

- ◆ Never share names, schools, ages, phone numbers or addresses;
- ◆ Never open an e-mail from a stranger;
- ◆ Never send pictures to strangers for view pictures that strangers send to them;
- ◆ Keep passwords private (except for parents);
- ◆ Tell a trusted adult if they feel threatened or uncomfortable by an experience;
- ◆ Coach teens to use caution and common sense online about what is disclosed. Remind them to think carefully about what is posted — comments, photos or videos — all of which have long term consequences for their reputation. Reiterate once information is posted, it can not be taken back. If information is deleted, older versions ex-

ist elsewhere. Children should not post anything they wouldn't say to somebody's face or be comfortable with a broad audience reading.

Colleges are asking for social networking information now and prospective employers are doing searches on social networking sites.

- ◆ Help your teen balance an online social life with face-to-face time with friends and family. Insist on quality time together, have technology-free periods to protect your family time, make yourself available to talk and listen and set and enforce reasonable rules and restrictions on your teen's use of technology. Maintain meal times and other technology free times and take a good look at your own technology behavior. Make sure you are modeling the behavior you expect from your children.
- ◆ Help children think

critically about what they find online. Help them to determine how they can assess what is accurate information and what is not.

- ◆ Connect with your teen on a social networking site and encourage them to share photos, posts and memories with extended family.
- ◆ Don't rely on secretly monitoring online activities. Not only does it undermine the trust in your relationship, most teens can work around their parents' restrictions. Sixty seven percent of teenagers say they know how to hide what they do online from parents and get past parental controls.

Technology and social networking, like all things, can be viewed as a gift or a curse. Most children know more about technology than adults. Technology continues to be a major part of our children's social landscape and our responsibility

ity is more than just setting limits. It is about providing the context for safe, responsible, respectful, well-informed and moderate use of social networking and it needs to be an ongoing collaboration between ourselves and our teenagers.

Garvey, LMSW, is a therapist in private practice in Grosse Pointe.

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

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

E-mail your questions to info@familycenterweb.org

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

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Cymbeline' abounds with Bard's signature



One of Shakespeare's very last plays, "Cymbeline," on the Stratford playbill this summer, is a great gift of discovery from the festival. Its language, while still rich and highly expressive, is less grand than we have come to expect as though the Bard at the end of his career became more concerned with telling a good, revenge mystery than with writing great poetic lines. And the story has the feeling of a more personal statement than being a history of one of England's royal successions or an excellent plot borrowed from an earlier

author.

The fact that it is rarely performed may reflect that it lacks the spectacle of "Henry V," the humor of "Much Ado About Nothing" or "Hamlet's" probing of the human soul complicated by a crazy mixture of love, villainy and Deus ex machina.

But this play does have these qualities. They are simply waiting for a company with the talents and insights to bring them out. It also has what we must assume is Shakespeare's personal advocacy of forgiveness and brotherhood, another example of how far he was ahead of his time. Late in his career, he was still taking new turns. And in this excellent festival production, it provides new insights into the playwright's genius and vision.

The plot is peppered

with tricks and devices that are Shakespearean trademarks. A girl is disguised as a boy. The network of plots is intricately intertwined. A royal father favors the wrong husband for his daughter. An intended poison is only a sleeping potion. Characters conceal their identities. Lovers are divided by false accusations of infidelity. There is even a great battle scene between the Brits and Caesar's occupying legions. And special effects materialize dreams as when the god Zeus flies in on the back of an eagle. Such tricks can challenge directors and actors in achieving suspension of disbelief by the audience but, well done as they are here, they carry conviction, refresh the audience and add to the impact of an outstanding show.

One of the festival's great advantages is it has

a troupe of uniformly skilled actors. It becomes evident in the casting of this show with lots of juicy roles.

Geraint Wyn Davies develops his as Cymbeline very convincingly from autocratic king to compassionate conqueror and father. Cara Ricketts as Princess Innogen and Graham Abbey as her love, Posthumus, win overwhelming sympathy in the anguished frustration of their mutual devotion. Meanwhile, their trouble makers Yanna McIntosh as the queen and Mike Shara as her son, Cloten, are villains you love to hate. Shara is particularly adept at bringing out the ludicrous side of the dolt Cloten's tuggish behavior adding blessed comic relief to his ugly character.

An equally nasty villain is Tom McComas as the lecherous Iachimo. He un-

dermines Innogen and Posthumus' faith in each other to a point of outrage and disgust, only to undergo another beautiful change of heart in the final resolution that brings the story to its surprising finale.

And Abbey is the outstanding exponent of one of the festival troupe's most admirable achievements: the clear and natural delivery of lines that make the script's Elizabethan English most comfortable for the contemporary ear. It provides an inspiration to leave the theatre speaking in blank verse.

The appreciation of Shakespeare cannot be

complete without knowing this play. It is a revelation and director Antoni Cimolino, who doubles in brass as the festival's executive director, deserves credit both for tackling the tricky script and for putting it on just as written. It is one of the festival's major achievements and bodes well for the future. Besides, it is great entertainment which its original audience loved.

"Cymbeline" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre through Sept. 30. For reservations and more information call 800-567-1600 or visit stratford-shakespearefestival.com.

ENGAGEMENTS

Aukstakalnyte-Swanson

Vida K. Aukstakalnyte and Timothy J. Swanson are engaged to be married in December. Aukstakalnyte is the daughter of the late Irena and Patras Aukstakalnis. Swanson is the son of Jean Lakies and James R. Swanson of North Fort Myers, Fla.

Aukstakalnyte earned a Bachelor of Economics and Business Administration degree in accounting and a Master of Business Administration degree from Vilnius University. She is an internal audit manager with Lear Corporation.

Swanson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business management and finance and a Master of Business Administration degree in global management and international finance from the University of Phoenix. He is the managing director of Private Bank with J.P. Morgan.

Ament-Becker

Gerald and Patricia Ament of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced



Vida K. Aukstakalnyte and Timothy J. Swanson

the engagement of their daughter, Devon Elizabeth Ament, to Corey Peterson Becker, son of G. Craig and Claudia Becker of Brighton. An October wedding is planned.

Ament earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University and attended The Creative Circus portfolio school in Atlanta. She is a copywriter for GKV Communications in Baltimore.

Becker earned a Bachelor of Science degree in geography from MSU and is a commercial pilot with American Eagle Airlines.

The couple met at MSU.

Rodin-Martens

Dr. Peter and Laura Rodin of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the

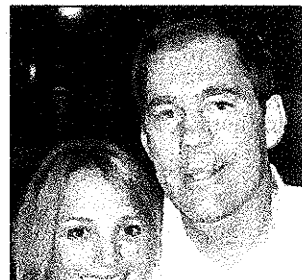


Devon Elizabeth Ament and Corey Peterson Becker

engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Rodin, to Greg Martens, son of Nancy Martens of Charlotte and the late Michael Martens. A summer wedding is planned.

Rodin earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Science degree in accounting from Michigan State University and is a campus recruiter for Citadel LLC, a Chicago-based financial firm. She is a 2002 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

Martens earned a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing from Ferris State University. He also holds degrees in finance and retail and has a Class A Professional Golf



Lindsay Rodin and Greg Martens

Association status. Martens is the managing director of Willis Human Capital practice in Chicago.

Outstanding

Donation

The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation was the recipient of a \$530 donation from employees of Fifth Third Bank during its Week of Giving in April.

It was one of 47 checks donated to nonprofit organizations during that week.

Goodfellows

Therese R. Yglesias of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected second vice president of the Old

Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit. She is a retired Detroit Public Schools teacher and teaches math at Wayne County Community College Eastern Campus and mentor students in the Dearborn Heights Virtual Academy.

Peter W. Waldmeir of Grosse Pointe Farms is the secretary of the organization's executive committee.

He has been a Goodfellows member since 1985.

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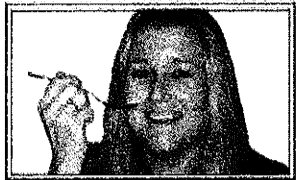
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Chocolate torte sparkles as 4th of July dessert



A chocolate torte is on the menu this year's 4th of July. It's a dense chocolate cake (with very little flour) with raspberry filling and frosted with a simple ganache. Bake the cakes a day in advance and this show-stopping dessert is a cinch to pull off.

Almost Flourless Chocolate Torte

- 1 12 oz. package semi-sweet chocolate chips (or dark chips), divided
- 6 oz. (1 1/2 sticks) butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon instant coffee powder
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 5 eggs
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon

- sugar
- 12 fresh raspberries, plus more for decorating
- 1/4 cup raspberry jam
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- fresh strawberries and blueberries for decorating
- confectioners sugar for dusting
- Line bottom of two round 8-inch cake pans with parchment paper. Set aside. In a small saucepan over low heat melt 1 1/3 cups chocolate chips with butter. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and coffee powder. Set aside.
- Place almonds in a food processor and process until finely ground. Add flour and pulse once or twice. Set aside.
- Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
- In a large bowl beat eggs for a few minutes until fluffy. Add sugar and beat to mix well.
- Slowly stir chocolate mixture into egg mixture followed by the almond and flour mixture. Fold until well combined. (The

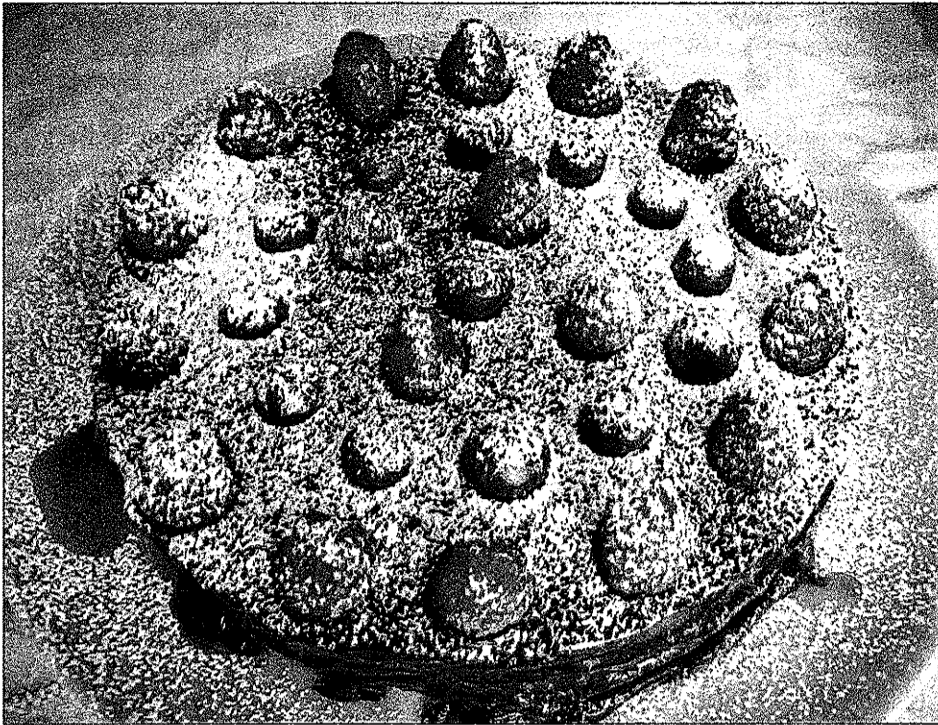


PHOTO BY ANNIE ROULEAU-SCHERIFF

Celebrate the 4th of July with a chocolate cake topped with red and blue berries and white confectioners sugar.

- batter will be runny.) Divide batter into round cake pans. Bake at 325 degree for 15 or 18 minutes (depending on your oven). The cakes will appear to be slightly under cooked (spongy).
- Cool completely. Place heavy cream in a small saucepan and bring to a quick boil. Remove

- from heat and stir in remaining 2/3 cups chocolate chips.
- Stir until mixture becomes smooth. Set aside to cool for just a few minutes.
- Meanwhile carefully remove one of the cooled cakes from the pan and place it on a cake plate.
- Mash 12 fresh raspberries into the raspberry jam and spread mixture over base cake. Top with second cake.
- Spread the slightly thickened ganache over top and sides of cake.
- Arrange fresh strawberries and blueberries over cake top.
- Chill for several hours before serving. Remove torte from refrigerator a few minutes before serving and dust with confectioners sugar. Cut into wedges and serve.
- The flavor from the raspberry bounding off the chocolate is a perfect marriage. Really.

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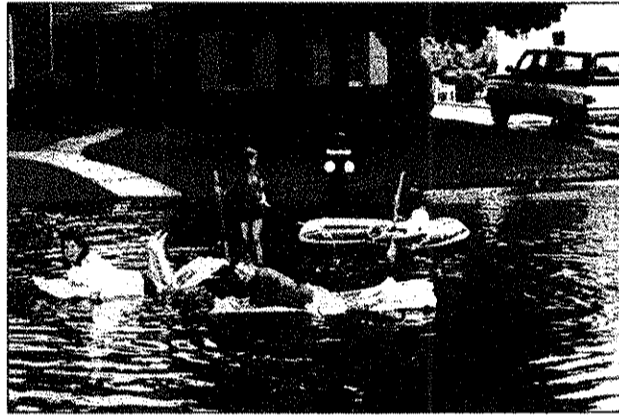
Chocolate Bar Café 20737 Mack Ave. • 1 Blk N. of Vernier • 313.881.2888 SUMMER HOURS 10am - 10pm Monday - Saturday • Noon - 10pm Sunday

Yesterday's Headlines

1962 50 years ago this week

PROPOSED MALL ON JEFFERSON: The Park council and members of the Plan Commission met to discuss means of trying to obtain several lots bordering on Jefferson in the Windmill Pointe Subdivision for either a civic center, a parkette or a mall. Residents of the subdivision attended the Plan Commission meeting held prior to the session of the city council, then crowded the council

chambers to hear what the city fathers intend to do about the acquiring of the property. BLAST LEAVES MANY HOMES POWERLESS: An explosion in an Edison underground manhole, wrecked a cable and blew off the manhole cover leaving homes in the Woods and Shores without electricity for approximately an hour and a half. The explosion occurred at Mack Avenue and Country Club Drive, knocking out electrical power to homes in the north end of the Woods and the south end of the Shores. Detroit Edison said the



FROM THE JUNE 25, 1987, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1987: Ahoy

Sunday's downpour was good for ducks and kids. Once the rain stopped, the neighborhood on Radnor Circle in the Farms turned out for a little old-fashioned water fun. Floating on the rafts are Jennifer Lennon and Jay Harrington. Paddling the inflatable boat is Danielle Ford, while her sister, Nicole, holds the other paddle in readiness.

explosion was caused by a cable failure. NEW CITY OFFICES SOON TO BE COMPLETED: Grosse Pointe employees, and all those civic-minded citizens who regularly attending meetings in the crowded, smoke-filled present council chambers, are eagerly looking forward to the end of August, when the new City offices will be ready for occupancy.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV

Channels Comcast 5 & 915 A.T.&T. 99 WOW 10

July 2 to July 8 Featured Guests & Topics Shine a Light Sharon Maier and Ann Honto S.O.C. Things to Do at the War Memorial Steve King, Stretch Yourself Healthy, Big Chef Little Chef: Cooking a Healthy Lunch and American Girl Camps Out of the Ordinary Cindy Gray Author and Handwriting Analyst Senior Men's Club Robert McGreevy Marine Artist Economic Club of Detroit Dave Bing, Mark Hackel, Brooks Patterson and Robert Ficano Two in The Kitchen "Rotisserie Chicken" Great Lakes Log John H. Hartig Hamburg Marsh The John Prost Show William C. Rands, Mark Weber and Kathryn Dimond Gold Cup and D.I.A. Aging Well in America Rosemarie Samarjian, Elanie Frost and James Ellis Tai Chi Art & Design John Rutherford Brass Jar Music In a Heartbeat Quresh T. Khairullah Kidneys A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20 Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7511

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1987 25 years ago this week

RENOVATION SPURS CHARGES BY OFFICIAL: Charges of improper dealings were leveled against the city manager by a councilman at the Park council meeting. At issue is a \$25,000 renovation of the court-council chambers. HOCKEY PROGRAM ON PROBATION: Reprieve. That's what the Grosse Pointe high school varsity hockey program won when the school board voted to allow North and South to play the first of their two scheduled contests, and to place the program on probation. The schools will be permitted to play the second game only if fan behavior is improved. The board and school superintendent had contemplated forcing the schools to forfeit the first game of next year's series after a pair of incidents during the 1986-87 season had focused statewide attention on poor behavior by a small number of Grosse Pointe hockey fans.

—Compiled by Karen Fontanive

Possible

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's vacation Bible school theme, "With God All Things are Possible," focused on the theme of trusting God. Right, Ian Bodenhorn carries a ball on a spoon that represents trusting God to get you though and help carry the load. Far right, church member, Pat Deck, discusses the stations of the cross while presenting the Bible lesson. Teen volunteers are Ashley Bourlier and Maddie Pierron. Children are Marissa Ford, Ian Bodenhorn, Lynn Dennis and Sarah Dennis.



PHOTO COURTESY ST. JOHN

Memorial

More than 150 community members attended the May 2 celebration honoring the life of Sister Veronica McQuade, who died Feb. 11, at the age of 96. Sister Veronica worked as an executive at St. John Hospital for 35 years. Anthony Tersigni, CEO Ascension Health Alliance, and Dr. Patricia Maryland, CEO St. John Providence, both attended and participated in the program. Grosse Pointe resident Sharon Burke, above, participates in Sister McQuade's memorial service.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The theme for the game was to soar like a bird. Annie Norberg tosses a balloon through a hula hoop held by Grosse Pointe South High School sophomore Will Norse and South junior Blake Prentiss.

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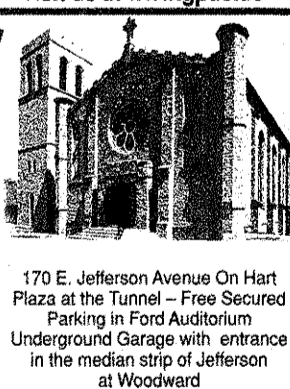
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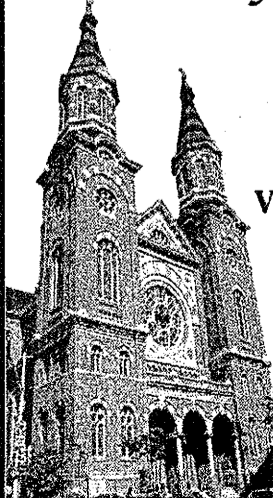
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Communion at both services
Worship in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m.

July 8 - Lakeside Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Worship in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m.

- To advertise on this page please call Erika Davis at 313-882-3500 -



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Mary Stewart Adams leads the monthly dark sky programs at the Headlands' Dark Sky Park.

DARK SKY:
Where stories abound

Continued from page 1B

the local and nationwide media, including "Midwestern Living," the Chicago Sun Times, CBS news programs, Martha Stewart and Rachael Ray's magazine.

"This is an educational opportunity," Tamlyn said. "It's more than sitting on the beach."

In addition to Adams' programs, a recent Michigan Humanities Council grant for a Dark Sky Discovery Trail provides another educational opportunity. When completed, and to be open by Labor Day, it includes 11 interpretive signs and life-size cutouts, Piehl said. For example, the trail will have a cutout of an Owada and an audio tape telling a story of the stars and a French explorer tells a planet story.

"This is humanizing the stories of the Northwest. Michigan is rich in history," Piehl said. "The most important things are not going to detract (from the dark sky). This is not Disneyland. There are no lighted structures."

Paperwork

The Headlands is heavily wooded and used for hiking and small family retreats. The area is on migratory path for owls and hawks and home to eagles and turkey vultures, among other birds.

"The property is very historical on its own. You look at the Headlands and it is old timber. There are beech trees you can't wrap your arms around," Tamlyn said.

When the sun sinks into Lake Michigan and campers light their fires, stars light the night and coyotes howl, it's dark in northern Michigan.

Tourists flock up north to absorb the atmosphere.

"We're more tourist than industrial," Tamlyn said, matter-a-factly.

The dark sky park is one more reason to come up north, Piehl said.

The beginning steps to qualify for the dark sky designation began five years ago as people interested in proper outdoor lighting and minimizing outdoor lighting was explored. Adams hosted a couple pro-



NASA PHOTO

The International Space Station crew captured this photo of the green light of the aurora borealis northern lights over the Midwest Sept. 29, 2011.

grams to raise awareness on about outdoor lighting in which lights should shine down rather than up.

"She was pleasantly surprised at the turnout," Piehl said. "and that got the ball rolling. Part of the application was measuring the level of darkness with a dark sky quantity meter. It was on par with those registered."

With the unanimous support of the Emmet County Board of Commissioners, Adams, Emmet County resident Mary

Lou Tanton and retired Petoskey News-Review reporter Fred Gray, were among a small committee that completed a 75-page application for the designation in January 2011. The official title followed in May.

With the moniker, it raises the awareness of outdoor lighting as well as preserving acres of land from development.

Tamlyn said the county spent a few thousand dollars to add shields to some lights projecting the illumination down to the

street and switching other lights to LED. Mackinaw City received a grant to purchase LED lights as its way of supporting the dark sky project.

"The council is seeing the (financial) benefit," he said of his hometown council.

According to Piehl, in February a woman from Chicago was looking for a dark sky park and found they were all out west. She googled the list and the Headlands moved to the top of the list.

"It's a seven-hour drive (from Chicago to Mackinaw City)," Piehl said. "that's not bad. She drove here. Stayed at a hotel. She skied for the first time. She ate at local restaurants."

"Great things don't just happen in June, July and August. There are night sky events in December, February and March. It brings people up here in non-traditional months."

The best part of the dark sky park is it's free.

"You can come and enjoy and it won't cost you a nickel. A family on a budget can do it," Tamlyn said.

The sky always has a story to tell.

For more information, visit emmetcounty.org/darkskypark.

STORY: Stars origin

Continued from page 1B

of light shown down on the lodge and the lodge began to lift up into the air. As it rose higher, the contents of the lodge changed; wooden dishes turned into silver and guests into magnificent birds. But Osseo's wife, Oweenee, was still old.

Osseo gave his peculiar yell, returning his wife to her youthful beauty. Her old clothing was replaced with brilliant, bright green ones; her cane turned into a silver feather. The lodge shook and trembled as they passed through the clouds until they found themselves in the Evening Star (Venus), the home of Osseo's father.

Osseo's father, the King of the Evening Star, instructed Osseo to hang up the cage of birds. Osseo was told how another spirit, of lesser power, became jealous of Osseo and his family. That jealous being, living on the star next to the Evening star, cast a powerful spell on Osseo.

Now that the spell was broken, Osseo could

come back home and live in the star realm.

Osseo and Oweenee lived happily for some time and she bore him a son, who was identical to the father. The son wanted to learn how to hunt. His grandfather permitted one caged birds to be let loose. The boy shot the bird but when he rushed to find it, he found a beautiful young woman, one of his aunts. The blood from his aunt broke the enchantment and the boy found himself sinking toward earth. His aunts and uncles descended down in their bird forms, also. Finally, his parents' lodge floated down and rested on the highest cliff of an island.

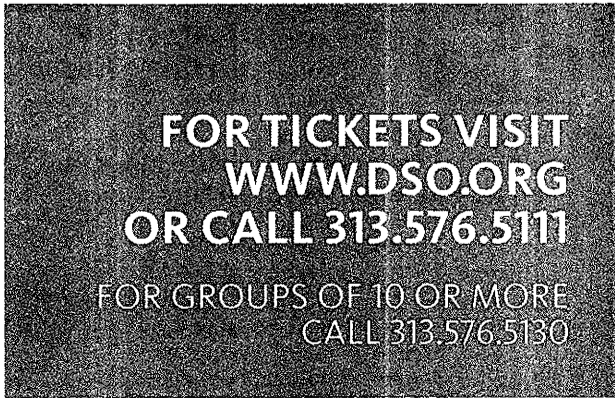
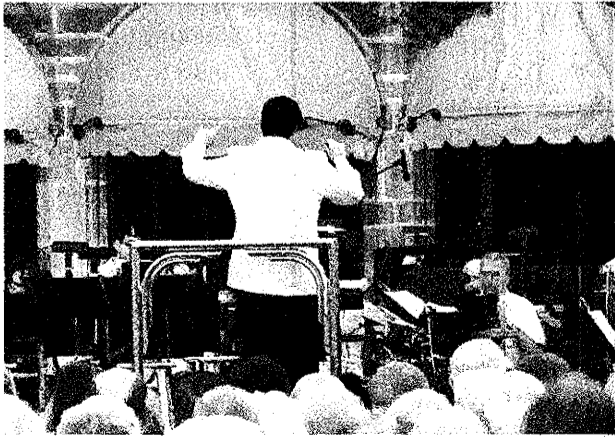
They all resumed their human shapes, but were shrunk to the size of fairies, to pay homage to the King of the Evening Star. During the summer, they would all join hands and dance upon the cliffs of the island.

During moonlit evenings, fishermen claim to have seen the silver lodge and hear the singing of the fairies.

Osseo and his family inhabit the Island of the Turtle, or Michilmackinac. Today, it is called Mackinac Island.



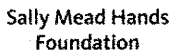
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SPORTS

SWIMMING
Olympic hopefuls
Three Grosse Pointe swimmers
make time trials **PAGE 2C**

2C HACKETT COLUMN | 3C CYO BASEBALL | 3C SYNCHRO SKATING | 4-6C CLASSIFEDS

HOCKEY

U-D grads sign letters of intent

Three Grosse Pointe residents and U-D Jesuit graduates recently signed letters-of-intent to play collegiate hockey.

Mac Olson, class of 2009, committed to Hobart College in Geneva, NY, while Evan Moore and Matthew Moore, class of 2010, committed to play at Robert Morris University in Pittsburgh and Lawrence University in

Appleton, WI. Olson, a two-year letter winner and former captain of the Cubs' varsity hockey team, earned all-league and all-state honors during his high school years and was a Dream Team member and Mr. Hockey finalist his senior year.

During the 2009-10 season, Olson played for Chicago in the USHL and Wichita Falls in the

NAHL. In 32 games with Chicago, he scored three goals and had three assists with 23 penalty minutes. He played 16 games with Wichita Falls, scoring one goal, three assists with four penalty minutes.

During the 2010-11, Olson played for Wichita Falls and saw action in 39 games, scoring 19 goals, 18 assists and 30 penalty minutes before a broken leg shortened his season.

He played for Des Moines in the USHL in the 2011-12 season, netting five goals and three assists with 12 penalty minutes in 25 games. He also played for Carlton Place in the CCHL, playing 19 games, scoring eight goals and eight assists with eight penalty minutes.

Olson made two All-Star game appearances during his three seasons of junior league action.

"Hobart College is an excellent academic institution and has a top-caliber hockey program, as well," Olson said. "This past season they finished the season ranked No. 13 in the country. The campus and surrounding area felt like the right fit for me."

"The coaching staff and current players were very welcoming and indi-



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY OLSON

Mac Olson is ready to take on the role of student-athlete at Hobart College in New York this fall.

cated that there is support available for all students who are making the transition to college life, all things that are important to me as I make this move."

Hobart coach, Mary Taylor, said, "We're looking forward to having an impact player of Mac's caliber and experience join us. He is a complete player, very well rounded, smart and skilled."

Hobart is coming off a 16-10-1 season that found it finishing on a five-game winning streak.

Evan Moore is a three-year letter winner and

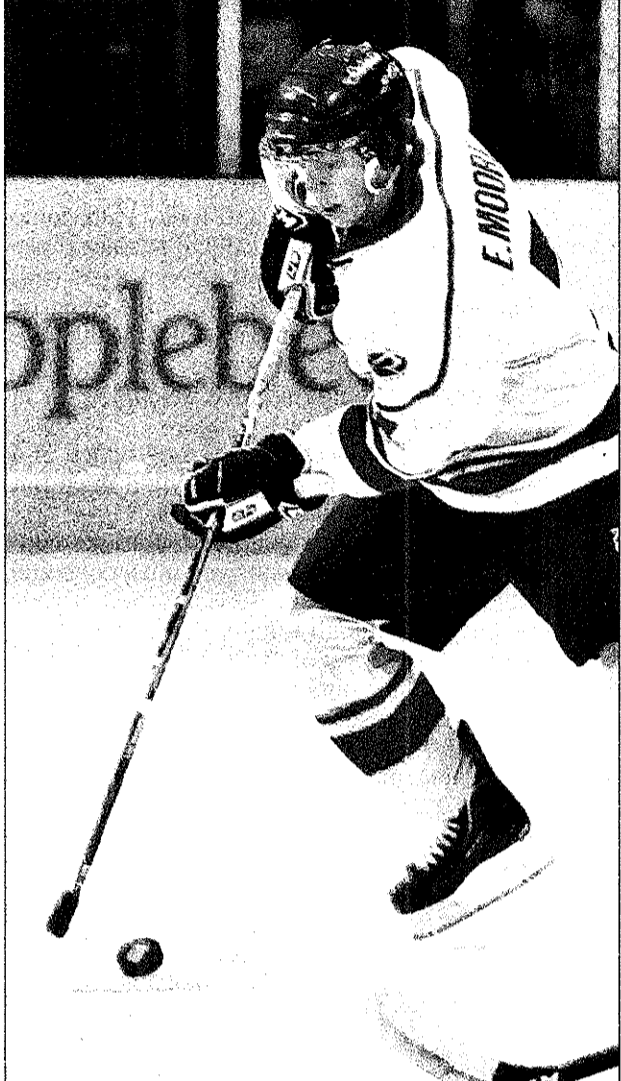


PHOTO COURTESY OF TIM MOORE

Evan Moore, Matthew's identical twin, will be a student-athlete at Robert Morris University this fall.

another former Cubs' varsity hockey team captain. He earned all-league and all-state honors, as well.

During the 2010-11 season, Moore played for the Green Mountain

See HOCKEY, page 2C



PHOTO COURTESY OF TIM MOORE

Matthew Moore is taking the next step in his hockey career, which is being a student-athlete at Lawrence University this fall.

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Starting at \$19.65

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featuring Ron Isley and Bobby Womack
SATURDAY, JULY 21
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Sheila E & K'Jon
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25
Starting at \$19.65

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

August

Boney James
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1
Starting at \$19.65

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

Angie Stone
wsg Robert Glasper
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8
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Norman Brown & Gerald Albright
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20 | SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of Wellness

It's quite possible that old wives tales started in the fitness world. Think about it. We all have friends who "know" the secret to getting slim. And every TV trainer has a groundbreaking fitness approach that promises you a hard beach body. Then there's advice from the Internet that begs the question: What do you trust?

Perhaps the topic with the greatest gray area is weight lifting. Now is as good a time as any to debunk two of the most common weight training myths.

Women will get bulky if they lift weights. Women who take up weight training will become muscle bound and appear in the image of Mr. Atlas. Wrong. Reality is that it takes a specific workout routine, a rigid diet and genetics to build that kind of bulk. Women who weight train, even several times a week, will not see these "bulking" results.

That's because muscle size and mass gain come from workouts designed specifically to achieve those goals. To get "bulky" you must lift heavy weight with few repetitions (meaning 5-8 reps), and it must be done frequently — if not religiously. Take the average male: He may have to undergo weeks, if not months, of a strict strength training routine to see the physical fruits of his weight lifting labor.

Additionally, he produces testosterone which is a natural muscle building hormone. Women must put in extra time to produce bulk-like results.

Also, gaining muscle size requires a diet that supports muscle growth. That means you must consume enough calories to replenish calories burned in your workouts, but also enough to add muscle size. Your diet would need to consist of foods from lean protein sources like fish, dairy, nuts or poultry.

And, yet, even if those two requirements are met, it doesn't necessarily mean you'll get "bulky." Not everyone's genetic make-up allows them to gain size. Many are "hard gainers" (a term we use for people

who have difficulty adding muscle). Some, naturally, have a smaller or ecto-morphic body type that's not ideal for adding muscle mass.

So to reiterate: By starting a weight training regimen does not mean you'll automatically gain size. Many factors go into getting the "bulky" look. To do so it takes genetics, diet, and above all, an intentional approach to get that way.

Muscle turns into fat when you discontinue weight training. Muscle and fat are two different substances. Fat cannot turn into muscle, just as muscle cannot turn into fat. The misconception comes from a change in routine: When people go from consistent weight training to stopping cold turkey, they tend to forget to adjust their diets accordingly.

As mentioned earlier when you weight train, your body needs more calories to sustain the workout. Did you know the more muscle mass on an individual, the more calories they'll burn when at rest? So when someone gives up weight training, but eats as if they still were, it's a double whammy. More calories in, less calories out and less muscle mass to burn calories at rest is a recipe for metabolic disaster. Hence, the genesis of the myth that people have "had all their muscle turn to fat."

These myths shouldn't deter you from weight training. Having more muscle mass makes your body more efficient at using calories and protects you from injury. If for any reason you take a break from weight training (let's hope you don't!) adjust your calorie consumption accordingly. Live well.

Mike Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercise's certified personal trainer. He is a physical trainer at Pointe Fitness and Training Center and proprietor of Mike Hackett and Syphus Training LLC. He can be reached at (313) 407-6656 or e-mail at Hack1913@hotmail.com. E-mail Hackett with healthy questions or topics for future articles.



Mike Hackett

HOCKEY: Trio ready for college

Continued from page 1C

Glades in the EJHL, scoring five goals and 16 assists with 65 penalty minutes in 45 games.

He had one goal and six assists with 36 penalty minutes playing in 55 games the following season for the Sioux Falls Stampede in the USHL.

"Robert Morris University presents a very exciting opportunity for me," Evan Moore said. "I visited the campus, met the coaches and felt at home immediately. The coaches indicated that I would have an opportunity to play right away and made me feel like I was a part of the program right from the visit."

Robert Morris University head coach Derrick Schooley said, "We are very excited about Evan Moore coming to Robert Morris. Evan skates well and is a very well rounded player. We feel he will make a seamless transition to the Division I level."

"He has played at a high level throughout his career and we feel he will

be ready to play and contribute at Robert Morris."

The Colonials are coming off a 17-17-5 season competing in the Atlantic Hockey league.

Matthew Moore is a three-year letter winner and also a Cubs team captain, earning all-league and all-state honors in high school.

He also played for the Green Mountain Glades during the 2010-11 season, scoring six goals and 12 assists with 49 penalty minutes in 43 games.

During the 2011-12 season, he played for Jamestown in the NAHL where he played in 60 games, scoring six goals and nine assists with 62 penalty minutes.

"Lawrence University is an excellent academic institution that will give me the opportunity to continue playing the sport I love while furthering my education," Matthew Moore said. "The campus and surrounding area is a very good fit for me and the support afforded to the students gives me a comfortable feeling about transitioning into college life."

Lawrence University was 13-11-4 last year and hopes to compete for a Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association title next season.

SWIMMING

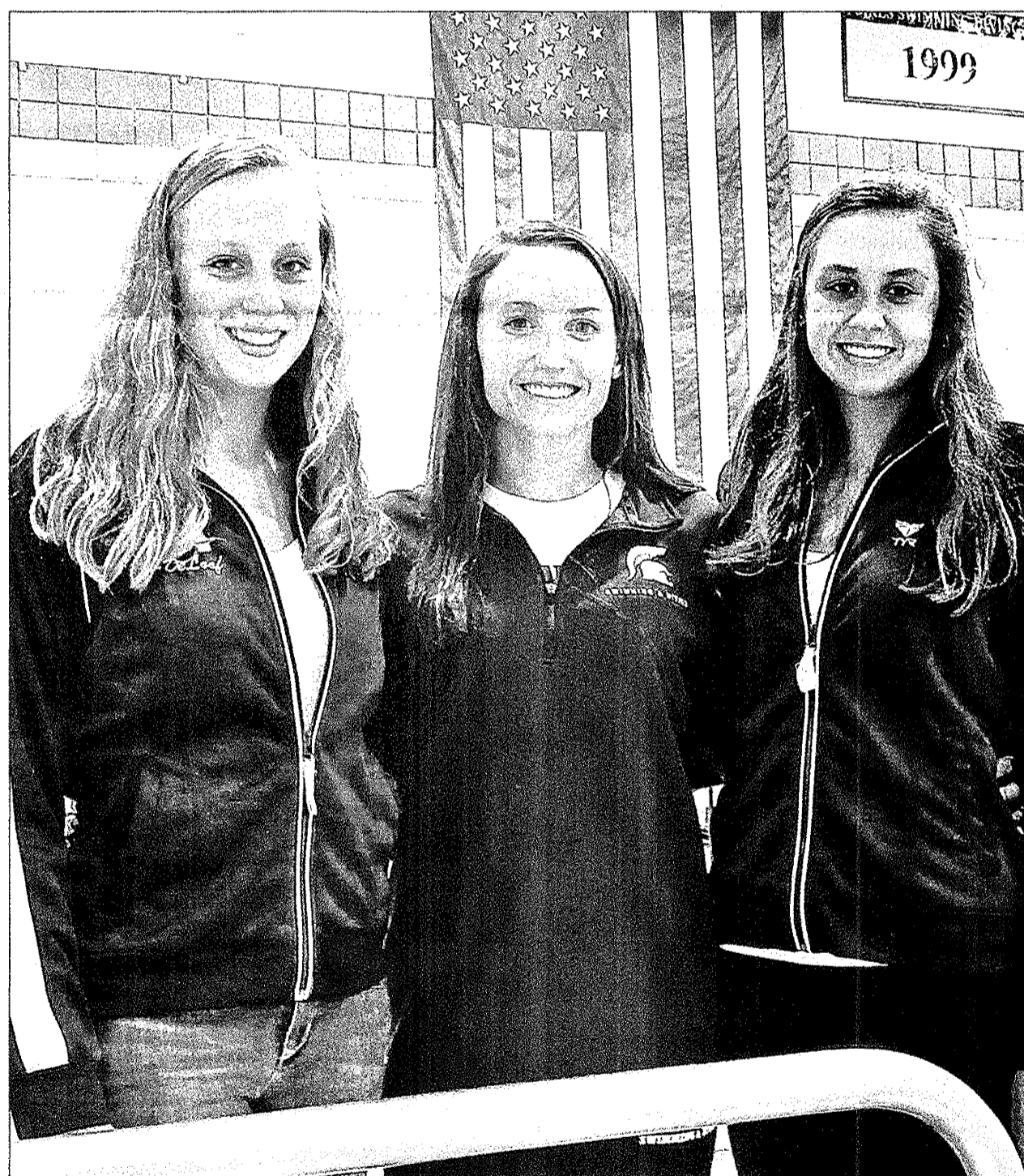


PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE O'CONNOR

Talented swimmers

Three Grosse Pointe residents and Pointe Aquatics swimmers qualified for the 2012 Olympic Time Trials run earlier this week. The competitors are, from left, Grosse Pointe South junior Gabby DeLoof, 100- and 200-backstroke, Grosse Pointe North graduate and Michigan State University senior Jennifer Rusch, 50-freestyle, and Grosse Pointe South sophomore Catie DeLoof, 100-backstroke.

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CYO

St. Joan of Arc earns CYO championship

By Jeremy Otto
Special Writer

The stage was set at Bishop Foley for the Archdiocese of Detroit CYO baseball championship featuring the St. Clair Shores St. Joan of Arc Chargers against the Garden City St. Raphael Rebels.

The last trip to the baseball finals for St. Raphael was 1997 where it beat St. Joan, whose last appearance came in 2001.

St. Joan kick-started its offense early, sending eight men to the plate in the first inning. The biggest blow was off the bat of catcher and clean-up hitter, Michael Kostuch, who hit a ball that traveled just short of the left-field fence.

Before the hit, the Chargers managed to get a couple runners on base. Both scored on the Kostuch inside-the-park homer.

Before the frame was over, the offense pushed across one more run to make it 4-0 heading into the second.

Meanwhile, St. Joan's pitcher, Tristin Richardson, retired five straight on the mound before giving up a single with two outs in the second. He followed that up with his first strikeout against the Rebels to end the small threat.

The Rebels' pitcher regrouped and shut the door after giving up those early runs. After the first inning, he faced 14 batters, allowing only two more base runners on a single and a walk, and induced a trio of one-two-



PHOTO COURTESY OF DENNIS OSTER

The CYO championship baseball team members are, back row from left, Stevie Kent, Matt Hilu, Adam Hilu, Connor McCarron and Josh Wilk; middle row from left, Tristin Richardson, John DuBay, Nick Dozek, Nick Ellery and Kevin Jones; and front row, Michael Kostuch. Also pictured are Msgr. Bugarian, Rev. Hoang, Rev. Lee, athletic director Don Pomaville, head coach Charles Kaiser, assistant coach Tony Tallerico, assistant coach Charles Mackinnon, assistant coach Mark DiMaso, assistant coach John Richardson and assistant coach Art Jones. Members of St. Joan of Arc's "Joan Zone," students attending the game in support of their classmates, are also pictured.

three innings.

With this solid defense by the Rebels, they were looking for some offensive production. This opportunity came in the top of the third when they scored a run, cutting the deficit to 4-1.

However, this was not the biggest scare for the Charger lead. That hap-

pened in the top of the seventh. A run was already in for St. Raphael to push the score to 4-2 and there were runners on first and second with no outs.

A ground ball was hit in the infield to first baseman Matthew Hilu.

At the same moment, the two runners sprinted

off the bag after the hit. One was tagged out by shortstop Connor McCarron, and the other just barely made it back safely to second.

So now there were two outs and one runner on. Richardson was able to bear down and get the final out so his team could celebrate.

Coach Charles Kaiser spoke very highly of his squad after the game: "It was really a team effort. We had a great group of kids and every one of them stepped up when called upon. Even though I am very proud of their effort and ability, I am more proud of them for being such great kids.

Their parents have done a great job in raising such fine young men."

The overall record of the core group of this team that played together the past few years is 40-0. This marks the fifth baseball title in the history of St. Joan, which also won in 1957, 1982, 1992 and 2001.

ICE SKATING

Local skater helps team win medal

Tessa Hedges, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a member of the Haydenette Synchronized Skating team out of Lexington, MA, which was awarded the bronze medal at the ISU World Synchronized Skating Championships Saturday, April 14, in Gothenburg, Sweden in the final event of ISU Figure Skating's 2012 Championships.

The Haydenettes, representing the United States, placed second in the long program and third overall behind Sweden and Canada.

This is the first year Hedges skated with the Haydenettes, but she has been figure skating for 14 years with several local Detroit area teams prior to leaving for college.

She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2011 and just completed her freshman year at Boston College.

"Skating on the Haydenettes with their tradition and history of success is such an amazing experience," said Hedges. "To win a world medal against the best in the world feels like a dream. There are a lot of sacrifices with long, hard practices in cold ice rinks and travel that is tiring, but it's all worth it when you stand on the podium and watch the U.S. flag get raised at the medal ceremony."

"Hedges is a very talented and accomplished skater and what makes her successful is the effort and hard work she is willing to put in," said Saga Krantz, head coach of the Haydenettes and herself a

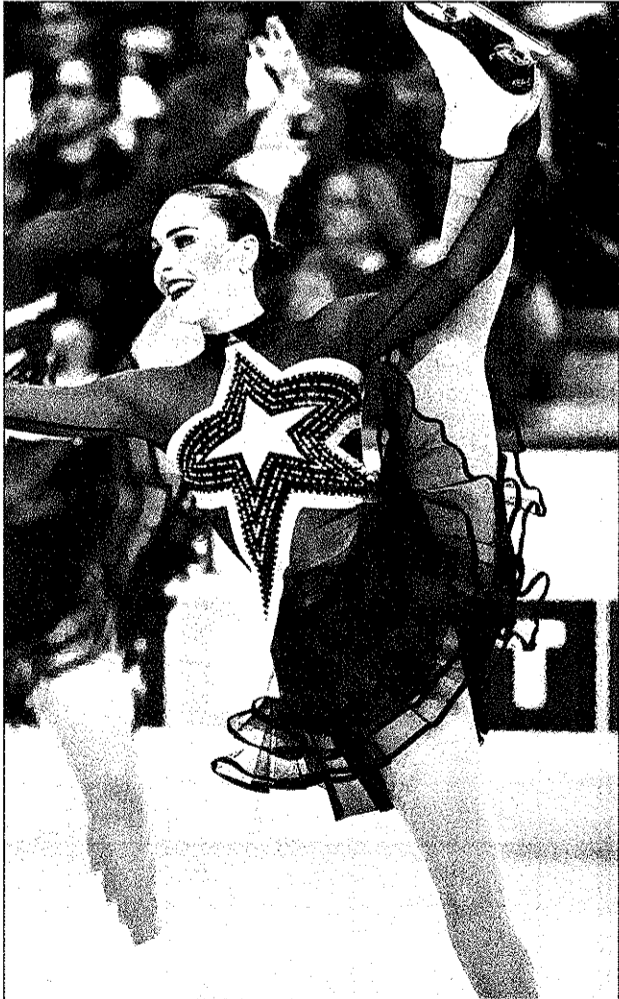


PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHY HEDGES

Grosse Pointe South 2011 graduate Tessa Hedges helped her synchronized team win a world medal at a recent competition.

former world medal winning synchronized skater originally from Finland. "I always share with the girls and paraphrase the old saying, 'If you can dream it, you can achieve it.'"

"A part of their dream has come true, I told them. Now continue to dream, I said," noted Krantz.

Synchronized team skating is the fast rising fourth discipline within competitive figure skating, according to U.S.

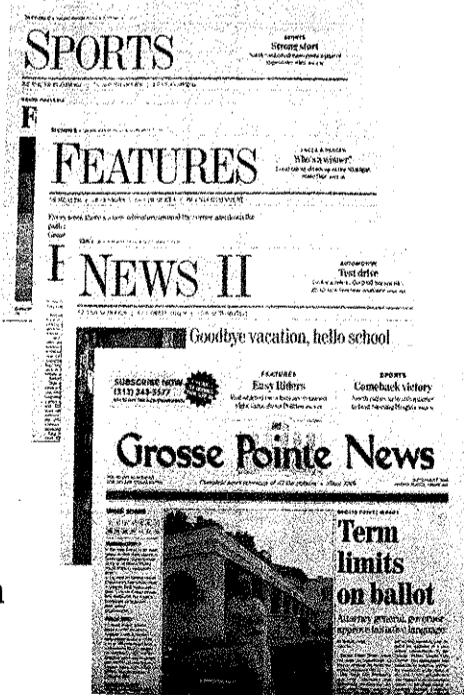
Figure Skating.

Team skating combines elements from singles, dance and pairs figure skating, but with 16 skaters on the ice simultaneously, which lends to risk and its excitement enjoyed by fans. Simply known within the skating world as "synchro," the sport has grown to be the largest part of United States Figure Skating Association membership with a goal to become an Olympic sport in the near future.

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Grosse Pointe News

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1378 Roslyn Road, Woods. Post college clean-out. Something for everyone. Friday, 12- 3. Saturday, 9- 3. If raining, no sale.

22913 Colony, St. Clair Shores. Thursday and Friday 9- 3. Scrapbooking, civil war history books, toys, games, Dept56 Northpole, household, holiday, costumes, more.

23 Beverly, Grosse Pointe Farms. Sorority fund raiser. Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Clothes, shoes, toys, games, jewelry, kitchen and household items, furniture, linens, golf and holiday items, books, baskets, frames and TVs.

610 Blairmoor Court, off Morningside. Household items, baby, kids, clothes, toys, furniture, books and more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm.

634 Ashland, (Jefferson) Detroit. Saturday, 10am- 8pm. Sunday, 3- 8pm. Medical books, unique items, antiques office equipment.

LENOX Township estate sale. Friday-Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 34610 32 Mile Road. (Division Road) (West of South Main Street. (M-19). Furniture, collectibles & more! Pictures: actionestate.com 586-228-9090

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Antique Sale
Antiques Mall Marine City
105 Fairbanks (M-29) • 810-765-1119
Sunday, July 1 • 1-6 P.M.
20% Discount for items over \$20.00
5% Additional Discount*
*with coupon from website
antiquemallmarinecity.com
FREE ANTIQUE APPRAISALS
BOOK SIGNING
Images of America • Marine City
Authored by Gene Buel & Scott Buel

Grosse Pointe News

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Integrity (586)344-2048
Estate Sales
Sales June 28-30
Clinton Twp, 37717 Via Rosalie
Off Harper, North of 16 Mile Road
Thursday, 9:00am-4:00pm
Friday and Saturday, 10:00am-4:00pm
AND
Sterling Heights, 43562 Perignon
Off Ryan North of 19 Mile Road
Thursday and Friday 10:00am-4:00pm
Saturday 10:00am-2:00pm
"Known for Honesty & Integrity"
www.luvantiques.com
Creative solutions to home liquidation!

Grosse Pointe News

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

BLOCK sale. 1200 block of Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Thursday- Saturday 9am- 3pm. Lots of kid's items, bikes, furniture, household goods, much more.

BLOCK sale. Saturday, June 30th; 9am- 4pm. Balfour Street from Mack to Windsor Street.

CHARITY garage sale- 69 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores. Friday- Sunday, 9am- 4pm. Support fighting Cancer and the Marian High School cultural outreach society. 100s of new and old items. Waterford, crystal, china, vintage toys, cloths, jewelry, linens, vintage cook books, boat seat, boat ladder, barkcloth fabric, diving light, furniture, tools, pictures, 35ml camera, decorative items, holiday items. 50% off all marked price. Donations can be dropped off.

FURNITURE- children's clothes, miscellaneous. 765, 771, 775 University, Grosse Pointe City. Friday & Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

GIGANTIC moving sale- Inside and out! Everything must go. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. 417 Madison. (Mack by new McDonalds).

GOOD stuff could be yours for a low, low \$\$\$ Come see our garage sales on Vernier and on Wedgewood Drive. Friday/ 29; 9am- 3pm. Rain date, Saturday/ 30.

GROSSE Pointe City, 873 Rivard. Friday/ Saturday, 10am- 3pm. Moving sale everything must go! Toys, household, stove, furniture, books, kids, men, woman clothing. 3 family sale.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 110 Moran. Friday, 8am- 4pm; Saturday, 8am- 12pm. 2 family- Loft bed curio, Thomas table, chandelier.

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

BALDWIN Acronsonic piano. Lawn Boy mower. Toro snow thrower. Pine desk and hutch. 313-402-4515

STROLLERS (2): MacClaren, \$75.00, great condition. And Evenflo, \$35.00. (313)884-0788, (313)670-4268

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes •Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 313-737-6000

Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

Fresh Start
Home Organizing & Estate Sales
Cynthia Campbell
Home 313-882-7865 Cell 313-550-3785
www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com
21211 Briar Court, St. Clair Shores
(Off 11 Mile Road, West of Harper, turn on Rosebriar)
June 28, 29, 30
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Fun moving sale. 2 beautiful Italian armoires, camel back sofa, Jacobean carved oak dining room set, curio cabinets, inlaid French tables, pair of marble lamps, art, pair of recliners, handmade rugs, women's clothing, shoes and purses, costume jewelry, nesting tables, full kitchen, camping gear, tools, fishing poles, lures and reels, patio set, 2 seat swing, patio chairs, much more.

Grosse Pointe News

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 277 Beaupre. Saturday, 9am- 3pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 75 & 81 Cambridge, (Moross/ Kerby, off Grosse Pointe Boulevard) 5 family garage sale! Designer clothes, furniture, tools, kids stuff, Something for every one! Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 2pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1977 Allard. (Mack/ Harper). Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 5pm. Clothes, household items, toys, books.

HUGE Annual Sale- Antiques & collectibles, china, glass, books, jewelry, Barbie & doll house accessories, toys, household. LOTS! 881 Washington. Thursday, 3- 6pm. Friday, 9am- 3pm.

MOVING/ garage sale. 573 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods (Morningside/ Vernier). Friday, Saturday, June 29, 30; 9am- 3pm. Sport equipment, electronic, tools, 120 bottle wine rack, Weber Q grill, much more.

MULTI house garage sale! 1526, 1546, 1688, 1417 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Sports memorabilia/ autographs, grandfather clock, christening gown, Kenwood stereo, rocking horse, bikes, toys, much, more!!

MULTI family garage sales! Something for everyone. Saturday, June 30; 9am- 3pm. Lakeshore Lake & Shoreham, between Lakeshore Drive and Morningside. Rain date: Sunday. No early sales.

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

BALDWIN Acronsonic piano. Lawn Boy mower. Toro snow thrower. Pine desk and hutch. 313-402-4515

STROLLERS (2): MacClaren, \$75.00, great condition. And Evenflo, \$35.00. (313)884-0788, (313)670-4268

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes •Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 313-737-6000

Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

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Grosse Pointe News

413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

Animals

500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Mastiff. Lop eared bunny. Female Labrador mix. Male Shepherd mix. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Harper Woods June 21, black puppy. **Found:** Grosse Pointe Woods, June 21, two puppies together. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Animal Protection facility at 313-884-1551.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Male boxer mix. Gray/ white Pit Bull mix. (313)822-5707

LOST Bengal cat. Black/ gray, bullseye pattern on sides. Kerby Road. Reward. (313)882-2504

LOST cat. Orange Tabby male. Near Lochmoor Country Club. Reward. (239)745-5659

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

Grosse Pointe News

Estate Sales
of
Grosse Pointe

June 30 Saturday (1 day only)
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
127 Windwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores
(9 1/2 Mile, off Jefferson)
(Follow the Green Balloons)

Private condo estate. Thomasville traditional cherry desk with return, butch unit. Credenza and mirror. Traditional entertainment center. "Bang & Olufsen Stereo" 5,500 system with speakers, turntable, 33 1/3 lp records, Oriental rug, portable massage table, 3 large cedar chest, beige sofa bed, Maytag washing machine, treadmill, chairs, dressers, kitchen items, much, more, priced to sell.
313-820-4244

Grosse Pointe News

ESTATE &
MOVING SALES
AUCTIONEERS &
APPRAISERS
CLEAN OUTS

STEFEK'S
LORI STEFEK
313-574-3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

ESTATE SALE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JUNE 29 TH and 30 TH

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
113 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
(South of Moross, East of Mack)

This traditional home features newer and antique furniture, framed artwork, lots of china and decorative items.

Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

Grosse Pointe News

Automotive

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

2006 Cadillac CTS. 30,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. Black with cashmere interior. \$16,500. (586)772-1364

2000 Impala- runs great. No air. \$2,000/ best. 151,000 miles. (313)204-0632

SOLSTICE, GXP Pontiac 2007. Loaded. Like new. Aggressive red. 8 month warranty. 586-222-1958

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

2008 Honda Element, 38,000 miles, under warranty, black, excellent condition, 2WD, \$17,750. 313-886-5509

606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY

2002 Mercury Mountaineer- 180k, newer transmission, tires, brakes. Loaded! Good condition. Sacrifice for \$3,995. 313-881-5370/ 313-618-2747

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

JOHNSON 1999- 8HP. Long shaft, trolling motor. \$950/ best. Fortress anchor, \$60. (313)204-0632

SEARAY 31ft Amerberjack, 1994. Many extras. Good condition. \$59,000. 313-884-0460

Drive Away
WITH A BARGAIN

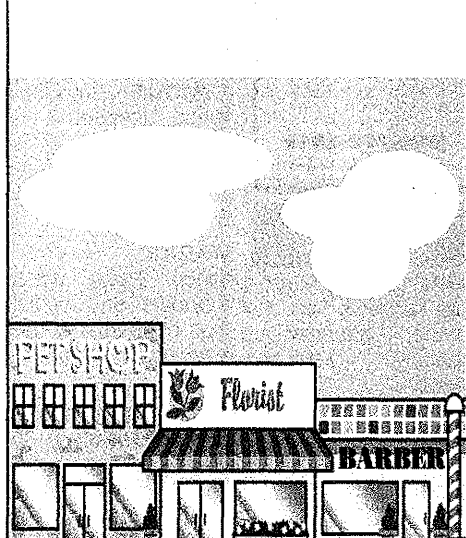
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in the
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RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom upper, Vernier. Air, appliances, garage. No pets. References. \$600. (313)881-3149

1359 Maryland, 2 bedroom, renovated. Air, appliances, outdoor maintenance, laundry. \$725. 586-219-7021

2 bedroom- Quiet Vernier lower (\$750). Newly decorated, central air, basement, garage, new driveway. All appliances. No smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738

Classifieds
Work For You!

Grosse Pointe News

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

21535 Kingsville- 1 bedroom, 1st floor. Carpeting, appliances, laundry. No pets. \$590/ month. 313-881-9313.

330 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Lower, 900 sq. ft. hardwood floors. 2 bedrooms, heat & water included. \$850 per month. No pets. (313)530-8388

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

Grosse Pointe News

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

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

893 St. Clair- upper, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, hardwood floors, \$875 includes utilities. (248)770-3322, Sherree.

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

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe. 2nd floor. \$525, all utilities included. (313)331-3394.

EAST side, 1- 3 bedroom apartments/ flats/ homes. \$475 and up. (313)824-7900.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom upper, all updates. Basement laundry. Garage. \$825. No smoking/ pets. 586-549-8343

HARCOURT Road. Attractive two bedroom upper. Fireplace, hardwood floors. \$895. 313-886-3173

Grosse Pointe News

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom. Newly decorated. All appliances. Basement storage. Garage. \$1,100. 248-219-5720

HARCOURT- Lower, 2 bedroom flat. Available for lease. Fully carpeted, appliances, central air conditioning, basement storage, garage. References required. \$875. (313)460-5728.

MARYLAND studio basement apartment. Large unit, includes utilities, off street parking, \$550. 586-212-1660

Grosse Pointe News

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

NEFF 686, 2 bedroom upper, air, fireplace, Village area, very clean. \$850. (313)882-7102

PARK- 1 bedroom upper, large unit, hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$600/ month, security. 586-212-1660

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

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News

**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

3482 Haverhill. Upper flat, 3 bedrooms. \$650, heat/ water included. Basement. 313-418-2593

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

NON- smoking, 2 bedroom lower. In Detroit, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, fireplace, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage. \$625 includes heat. (313)885-3149

NOTTINGHAM (by Cadieux/ 194-). Near Grosse Pointe. Newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay \$400 and up- first and last month, plus all utilities. No pets. No credit check. 10am- 5pm. 313-865-6999, 313-815-8511.

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

\$199.00 Motel Rooms. **Single Occupancy Weekly Rental** Microwave, WiFi Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696 **Shorepointe Motor Lodge**, 20000 E. 9, S.C. Shores **(586)773-3700**

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

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(313)882-6900 x 1

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ST Clair Shores, 2545 Twelve Mile. 1 bedroom, heat/ car port included. \$540. 50% off first three months rent with approved credit. 586-296-1912

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BRICK colonial, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen and family room central air. All major appliances. No pets no smoking. \$1,850, plus security. References. Contact Glenn, 313-300-7040.

BUCKINGHAM 4168, 3 bedroom, rental amount based on Section 8 standards. 313-343-0797

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1813 Oxford. 3 bedrooms, updated, appliances. Garage. \$1,250.00. (810)499-4444

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom colonial, \$1,350; no smoking, no pets. (313)884-7127

QUAINT Grosse Pointe home available. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, farm house. Nice yard, on street parking. \$950/ month. 856 St. Clair. 313-407-7112

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

3 bedroom bungalow. Neff between Chandler Park Drive/ Harper. Garage, hardwood floors, freshly painted. \$750. (586)541-1115

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

Call About Having Your Ad Appear in
GOLO
(313)882-6900 ext.1

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$900/ month. No pets. (586)596-2084

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

FULLY furnished office space available. Free standing building. Conference room, parking. Located at 22330 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Very reasonable rent. 586-778-8570, ask for Brian.

**HARPER
AT VERNIER**

(8 Mile). Nicely furnished, 1,600 sq. ft. suite or offices. Great 'layout'. Parking, safety, privacy. Todd, (313)886-1763

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

OFFICE building, Grosse Pointe Woods. For sale or lease. 5,000 sq. ft.; parking. Ideal for user or investor. 313-268-2000

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

ST. Clair Shores, 25406 Harper. Approximately 1,100 sq. ft. office/ warehouse. 586-612-1181

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
For sale or lease, desirable St. Clair Shores location at Nine Mile and Jefferson, well-kept building, perfect for attorney, insurance, general office use. Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet, 2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates negotiable. (313)884-6322

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

RENT store- 40'x 150' shopping center. East 10 Mile, near expressway. Free parking. (586)945-1092

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

SHORES Office Village. 25801 Harper. 1 office with waiting room. \$275/ complete. (586)771-7587

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

ST. Clair Shores, 25406 Harper. Approximately 1,100 sq. ft. office/ warehouse. 586-612-1181

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

SPRING special. \$1 for first month rent (\$300 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen. 20490 Harper/ Vernier. 313-881-4929

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Lakefront homes. Booking summer weeks 2012. 989-550-0911. www.daleslakefrontcottages.net

HARBOR Springs Condo- sleeps 6. Beach, tennis, WiFi. July 20- 27. \$950. Weekend only, \$600. (248)214-8282

LEXINGTON- Near beach. 3 bedrooms, air, cable. \$550/ week; weekend rates. (313)882-4942

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900 AIR CONDITIONING

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

**907 BASEMENT
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A Family Business Since 1959 **James Kleiner** Basement Waterproofing. Inside or Outside Masonry / Concrete **313-885-2097** **586-466-1000** Licensed/Insured MC / Visa - BBB Senior / VA Discount jimkleiner.com

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THOMAS KLEINER Construction Co. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CONCRETE MASONRY • Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced • Drainage Systems Trusted name 30 years in the Pointes Licensed & Insured **(313)886-3150** G. P. Resident Member BBB All Credit Card Accepted

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duchene construction@yahoo.com Steps, porches, chimneys, tuckpointing, door sills, basement waterproofing. 586-777-1949.

JAMES Kleiner Masonry, Basement waterproofing, concrete. Brick, block, flagstone, porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

THOMAS Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuck pointing. 30 years experience Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

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FINE building- Summer fixup projects. Bath or kitchen remodeling. Grosse Pointe, 313-402-6436

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ALL types of carpentry work. Over 25 years experience. Free estimates. (586)255-2877

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CONCRETE Leveling Services "Don't replace it level it" Mud jacking & void filling. Landscaping. Free estimates. Call Greg, 248-881-4488; John, 810-680-6839

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JAMES Kleiner. Family Business since 1959. Chimneys repaired, rebuilt. Licensed, insured. Senior/ VA discounts. MC/ Visa. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

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930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES

(586)415-0153. Homestar Electric. Older home specialists. Circuit breaker boxes, outdoor plugs, recessed lights, additions, all types of electrical work. Licensed, insured. www.nomorefuses.com

NO job too small. Residential expert. Reasonable rates. Licensed, insured. Toma Electric, (313)318-9944

S & J ELECTRIC

Residential Commercial No Job Too Small **Electrical Services** **313-885-2930**

934 FENCES

ALL fence, gates, gate operators; sales, service, installation, repair. Modern Fence, 586-776-5456

FENCES installed- repaired. Wood- aluminum- cyclone. American Lawn, (313)526-3595

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REFINISHING**

AAA Mancuso wood floor sanding/ refinishing. Since 1987. Shores resident. 800-606-1515

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To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x 1

**936 FLOOR SANDING/
REFINISHING**

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

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

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A Lawn cutting special, landscape. Design & installation, brick pavers, retaining walls, sod, mulch & top soil installation, shrub trimming, shrub/ tree plantings, garden maintenance, lawn seeding, gutter cleaning. www.lucia-landscaping.com (313)881-9241 Free estimates!

ARE you tired of companies? Affordable next day service. Summer cleanups, trimming, weeding, bed edging, complete yard work. 313-377-1467

DAVE'S Tree & Shrub. Tree removal/ trimming. Free estimates. 20 years. 586-216-0904

DERK Brown Lawn Sprinklers. Service and installation. Spring startups. Insured. Experienced. 810-765-2977

DOMINIC'S Stump Grinding. Stumps only. Backyards no problem. Insured. Since 1972. (586)445-0225

GARDENER serving the finest Grosse Pointe homes since 1979. Provencal, Lake Shore caretaker experience. Trimming, cleanups, weeding, edging, cultivating, planting, pruning, eves, more! (313)377-1467

K&K LAWN & SHRUB SERVICES Complete Outdoor Maintenance & Landscaping Services **FREE ESTIMATES** Licensed & Insured **(313)417-0797**

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PAUL'S lawn sprinklers, landscape lighting, resod, mulching, bush/ tree removal/ trimming, brick pavers, retaining walls. Paul, (586)615-6076

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TLC to your garden beds. Cleaning, weeding, cultivating, trimming, pruning, more. 313-881-3934

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W.J. Henninger Tree Service, since 1979- Dustless. Commercial/ residential. Complete tree service, landscaping, (design/ irrigation), lot clearing, storm damage, firewood. Bill, (586)563-0159

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