



Grosse Pointe News

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, JULY 12

The Sun Messengers provide the music for the free outdoor jazz concert, beginning at 7 p.m., on The Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

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

MONDAY, JULY 16

Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

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PHOTO BY KAREN FONTANIVE

A house and Chevy Suburban in the 1900 block of Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods took this swipe by Mother Nature.

Woods left powerless

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Power was finally restored late Sunday, July 8, to about 1,200 Grosse Pointe Woods residents left in the dark, literally and figuratively, by DTE Energy.

The outage began about 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 6, affecting customers in an area bordered by Mack, Marter, Vernier and Brys, and included several businesses on Mack.

On Sunday, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers, along with chief of police Andrew Pazuchowski and city administrator Skip Fincham, hand-delivered letters to residents affected by the outage. According to the letter, the problem was caused by a have, including getting the

burned-out cable at the DTE state involved or possible litigatransformer at Mack and Anita, which was replaced, but problems developed when attempting to restore power with the power grid "tripping and blowing fuses."

According to Pazuchowski, DTE was forced to restore power one block at a time in order to avoid further equipment fail-

City officials, well aware of residents' frustrations, have placed the outage and DTE's response on the city council agenda for the July 16 meeting.

"We are following up with DTE and hope to have DTE officials at the council meeting," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "We're examining our options and what recourse we might

tion. We're not going to let this

According to Fincham, DTE maintained that recurring power outages in the affected area were to have been resolved in January of this year when upgrades to what is known as the "1481 Vernier circuit" were completed. DTE officials met with the city council earlier this year and assured the city that these upgrades would not only reduce the number of outages, but when they did occur, fewer residents would be without power as the result of sectionalizing done during the upgrade.

In a written statement, Fincham said he "had been in contact and working with DTE

See WOODS, page 9A

Help is on the way

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE -It's common for Grosse Pointe's police dog to cat around eastside

"I want to be proactive with the dog," said its handler, Sgt. Michael Almeranti.

Department policy grants Detroit police requests for the K-9 unit to help root out criminal suspects operating within easy pickings of the suburb.

"Those criminals are one minute from being in our city," Almeranti said. "They may be breaking into a business on East Warren that could easily have been in our city.'

"He's not going to other cities as a routine," Stephen Poloni, City of Grosse Pointe chief of public safety, said of the dog. "It's only when they request him.'

A report of City K-9 activities during 2011 registers 55 cases of helping other jurisdictions.

"Harper Woods and Detroit get a lot," Poloni said. "If they're looking for a suspect and we know he could be heading our way, of course we want to protect our borders."

The City acquired a police dog, Raleigh, in late 2005.

Raleigh, a male German shepherd, will be 8 in August.

He joins the region's other police dogs - Nike, Zeus, Sarge among them — but with a benign name chosen in a contest of Maire Elementary School children.

Raleigh's career accomplishments include, but are not limited to, according to Poloni:

earning department citations

See HELP, page 9A

Reservist retires in Farms

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

For the first time in 35 years, Tony Prohownik goes to sleep at night knowing he won't be awakened to assist police or firemen at an emergency.

Prohownik, 85, retired last week from the Grosse Pointe Farms Emergency Support Unit.

"It's been an honor to serve with the group," Prohownik said during the unit's monthly meeting, Wednesday, June 27. at city hall. "There's not a better bunch of people than here right now."

"It's been an honor serving with you," said John Parnell, unit commander and 30-year vet-

The volunteer unit always is on call.

"Their efforts are uncommon," said Det. John Walko, liaison officer. "When we get a power outage or storm in the middle of the night, they leave their homes to make sure everybody else is safe. I defy you to find anybody who works harder than these guys on their own time for no Prohownik, a retired

Detroit school teacher, up six months ago.



BRAD LINDBERG

РНОТО ВУ

Tony Prohownik, 85, with wife of 54 years, Wilma, at his retirement ceremony with the **Grosse Pointe** Farms Public Safety Department **Emergency** Services Unit.

joined during the mid-1970s. "You get the satisfaction

of helping," he said.

Joe Smith gave the same reason for signing

"I want to help my community," Smith said. Charlie Krasner volunteered soon after 9/11.

"I knew I needed to be more in touch with my community and help out,"

he said.

Reservists have many duties. Assignments include supporting officers at fire scenes, conducting

See RETIRES, page 9A

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ♦ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ♦ MAIL: 96 Kercheval 48236 ♦ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ♦ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com







Clearly surreal

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS — Surrealism turns on itself in a clear depiction of the horrors of war by Salvador Dali, on short-term loan to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Surrealism, province of dreams and uncertain interpretation, is a movement in name

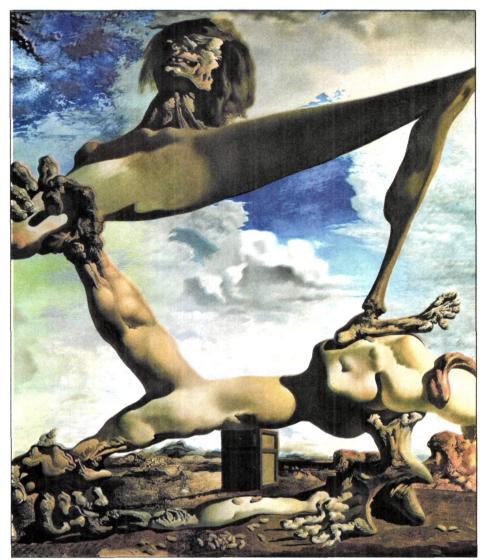
unintentional, premonition of the Spanish Civil War, "Soft Construction with Boiled Beans."

"This is one of Dali's iconic pictures, said Salvador Salort-Pons, head of the DIA European art department. "It is, with Picasso's 'Guernica,' at the Museo Reina Sofia in Madrid, and Goya's 'El Coloso,' at the Prado

only in Dali's accurate, yet Museum in Madrid, one of the three images most recognizable for symbolically containing the disaster of war."

The painting appears with four other Spanish masterpieces in galleries off of Rivera Court.

"Of all the paintings here, perhaps this is the most important," Salort-Pons said of Dali's status in the pocket exhibition,



"Soft Construction with Boiled Beans," by Salvador Dali, Philadelphia Museum of Art.



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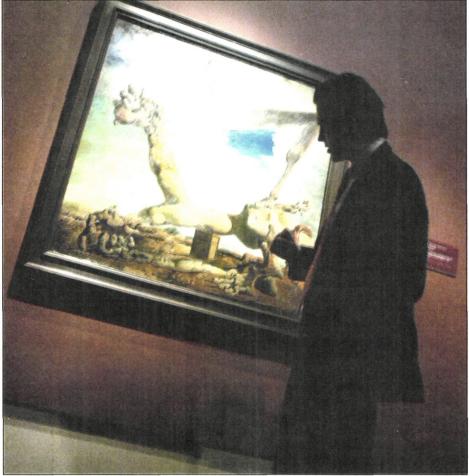
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Salvador Salort-Pons, head of the Detroit Institute of Arts European art department, discusses Salvador Dali's surrealist depiction of war, "Soft Construction with Boiled Beans."

"Five Masterpieces."

The show is free with regular museum admission through Aug. 19.

Painted in 1936, Dali intended to illustrate strong political tensions threatening to tear Spain apart.

Pigment became prophecy a few months later when the nation's unresolved internal differences escalated to com-

Here now, at the DIA, in this Dali painting owned the Philadelphia Museum of Art, is rendered, in the unequivocally bold colors and aggressive style typical of the Spanish macho tradition, the nightmarish image of a contorted man tearing himself apart.

symbolism is The graphically allegorical. Abstractions become concrete in a narrative communicating Spain's self-

The figure's hands, feet and head - most important for interpreting and interacting with the world are shriveled, withered and skeletal. Body parts are either useless or soon to be so.

"He is representing a man who is dismembering himself," said Salort-Pons. "A piece of tongue is almost petrified."

Surrealism

Painters trying to draw meaning from the world of dreams ventured necessarily beyond reality into the super real.

Images are distorted. Spontaneity is emphasized. Feelings and emotions dominate.

This hyper outgrowth of Romanticism can leave little space within temporal confines of a canvas for an artist to coalesce spastic sensibilities into a coherent message.

In surrealism, lesser artists navigating the subconscious can lose themselves in a nimble vehicle prone to vacuousness. Nebulousness can be the norm and, it sometimes seems, used as a convenient fig leaf to cover the barest excuse of meaning.

Likewise, art patrons can struggle to comprehend this rush of distortion, both blatant and sub- mic tradition in the repretle, which threatens sensory overload.

As with all art, but more so when challenged with the surreal, patrons either understand a work's meaning, understand only part of it, understand it differently than other patrons, are shy to admit not understanding any of it, or just walk away.

American artist James Whistler hit on this regarding the open interpretation of his decidedly

non-surrealist painting, "Nocturne: Blue and Gold — Old Battersea Bridge."

"As to what the picture represents, that depends upon who looks at it," Whistler said. "To some persons, it may represent nothing."

Dali on a mission

Not so with Dali's "Soft Construction."

The image is definitive. Its meaning is intentional. Dali even placed his

dream image in the foreground of an actual landscape in northern Spain. "The combination of psychological images

with a realistic landscape allows him to create a super-real image," Salort-Pons said.

For all the painting's freakiness, it was no

"Dali is using the acadesentation of the different objects," said Salort-Pons. "Everything is very well shaped, the volume, the elasticity of the figures. It is exactly what an academic artist would do."

Even the beans have purpose. They represent offerings to the gods.

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Five Spanish Masterpieces," through Aug. 19. Admission is free with museum admission. Museum hours are 10 a.m.to p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4 for ages 6 to 17; and free for DIA members. For more information, call (313) 833-7971 or visit dia.org.





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Silvery fundraiser

The grounds of the Montgomery house on Ridge Road was the site for the annual Grosse Pointe Historical Society fundraiser, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." At right, The Dodenhoff family, from left, Peter, Teri, Peter and Valerie, who is a historical society trustee.



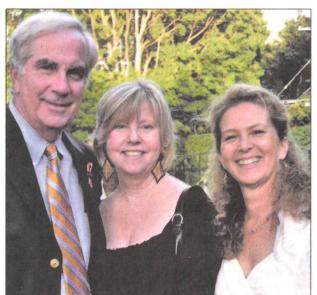


Rosann Kolvacik and Laura Hazlatt.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jay Fitzgerald of the City of Grosse Pointe brought his 1929 Cadillac with 7-inch wheels.



Grosse Pointe War Memorial president Mark Weber, his wife, Judy, and Suzy Berschback.



Sidewalk sale days

sidewalk sale days, July 19 to 21, begins with a children's bike decorating contest at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 19, in front of Grosse Pointe City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. To register for the free bike decorating event, call (313) 343-2408. In addition to the contest, music, games, prizes and refreshments are available. Alexis Poulos, of Grosse Pointe Woods, used a patriotic theme to decorate her two-wheeler. The sidewalk sales are sponsored by the association, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and Grosse Pointe Woods.





Grosse Pointe Historical Society president Susan Hartz, and her husband, Jon Hartz, sit on the moon. In the photo above them, Grosse Pointe Historical Society trustees Emmajean Evans and Patricia O'Brien stroll through the grounds.

Two officers promoted

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

POINTE **GROSSE** SHORES - Years of service and files full of commendations earned promotions this month for two public safety officers.

Advanced one rank were William Nicholson to lieutenant and Doug Fraser to sergeant.

Nicholson, a 22-year veteran, is the department fire investigator. Fraser, a 16-year veteran, is a tactical officer with the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Special Response Team.

"This is a moment I've been working towards," Nicholson said.

"I look forward to the next 10 years of doing a great job for the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores," Fraser said.

Nicholson fills a spot created by the retirement of Lt. David Younk, a 30year veteran. Younk's last day is Tuesday, July 3.

"It's been great," Younk said of his career. "I have no regrets."

Younk teaches at the Macomb Police Academy and starts coaching high school football this fall.

"We're losing a good person but we're promoting a good person as said Mark Wollenweber, interim city manager.

Nicholson's wife, Jackie, retired from the Shores as the Grosse Pointes' first female dispatcher and public safety officer, pinned lieutenant bars to his uniform during a ceremony at city hall Tuesday, June 19.

"Bill's as steady as a rock," said John Schulte, department director. "Bill has many department commendations in his file, as many officers in the department do, and numerous letters written by residents thanking him for his service to our commu-

Fraser shares the trait.

"Doug has been recognized several times with official department commendations and letters from many residents and non-residents for his professional and courteous service," Schulte said. "He's a quality guy."

Both officers scored highest on tests for their new positions.

Nicholson is a graduate of the Michigan State Police basic and advanced fire investigator schools.

"Bill is my fire go-to guy, without question," Schulte said. "Bill has extensive training in arson investigation, cause of origin, fire suppression and incident command. His investigation services are routinely requested on almost all fires, not only in Grosse Pointe, but in St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Roseville and others. He's also is a great mentor and teacher to his fellow offi-

"Chief Schulte has been a friend and a mentor," Nicholson said. "To be working with him in my new position is like a dream come true. I also thank retired Chief Steve Poloni for helping me throughout my career."

Poloni now heads public safety in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Fraser is a police officer, firefighter and paramedic. His duties include teaching defensive tactics and firearms.

He graduated from Oakland Community College cum laude with a degree in criminal justice.

Library board approves portion of millage

Public Library Board of Trustees will levy a portion of the supplemental millage authorized by voters in February.

In the first year of the eight-year millage, the board authorizes levying 0.46 mills of the 0.7 mills approved.

The partial supplement provides sufficient support to maintain the cur-

The Grosse Pointe vices without incurring a get included a 4 percent less the supplemental deficit in the current fiscal year, according to library officials.

During a public hearing on the budget for the 2012 - 13 fiscal year, the board members the budget proposed by the finance committee.

The taxable property value of the district declined again last year, further reducing the yield of reduction in payroll and benefit costs to offset anticipated increases in facility costs such as utilities, maintenance and telephone service.

Library officials said further spending restraints would be insufficient to avoid a deficit unmillage is used to support level of services.

At its regular meeting, the library trustees approved the levy of the basic millage of 1.5412 mills and 0.46 mills from the supplemental millage. This stabilized the expected revenues.





POINTER OF INTEREST

Singing and dancing through life

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

It's been a whirlwind couple of years for Nina White, a 13-year-old "little girl scout-lookin' thing" whose voice - "a cross

and Bernadette Peters" continues to blow away casting directors from Birmingham all the way to Broadway.

The Grosse Pointe Park resident, already with a

between Ella Fitzgerald résumé that includes with Village Birmingham Players as Mary Lennon in "The Secret Garden;" Scout in Farmington Players' production of "To Kill a Mockingbird" and five others since 2009, added to it last Friday when she sang the Star Spangled Banner at the Detroit Tigers game. She sang in front of an announced crowd of 39,000-plus, her largest audience to date.

"I was a little nervous because it was the biggest crowd by far I had ever sung in front of," White said. "But I wasn't too nervous because I practiced a lot and I felt very prepared. It was nice to see

all my family there, my extended family was there and a lot of my friends. It was very exciting."

It's an opportunity she earned by winning the Southeastern Michigan Ford

sponsored "Oh Say, Can You Sing?" sweepstakes. She bested more than 100 others between the ages 10 and 18 in the contest, in which entrants sent in an audition tape that was evaluated by an in-

dependent

Dealers-

panel judges. Bingham Farms.

"She learned of it from the her aunts and uncles who call her and tell her when things, when they hear things on the radio they think she might be interested in," said Michelle White, Nina's mom.

Lately, there's not much that doesn't interest her. She plays piano and ukulele, performs in gymnastics; she sings, she sails and she dances. And after all that she still maintained a 4.0 grade pointe average graduating from Pierce Middle School in June.

But performing arts remains her heart's desire. Since she was young, Nina and her friends would always play pretend. They would act, they would sing and they would dance.

"I just thought it was normal," Michelle said. "I know now that's really not what every girl does, but that's what her friends did, that's what she did."

While it wasn't the norm for most girls Nina's age, it sparked a desire in her that ignited further during the summer of 2009. That summer, she begged her mom to register her for a triple threat herself in the arts - reworkshop at the Grosse Pointe Dance Center. Founded by Cori Vokal, a Radio former City Rockette, it was a 10-day collaboration among entertainment industry experts, in which they helped hone voice, acting and dancing skills. Nina joined three days in. There, she met her current voice coach, Wayman Ezell, who also connected her with Olga Denysenko, director of the theatrical division at Productions Plus, a talent agency in

"She just came in and For now, she continues sang "Blues in the Night"

PHOTOS COURTESY OF WAYMAN EZELL

Standing at home plate in front of an announced crowd of 39,000-plus at Comerica Park, Nina White sings the Star Spangled Banner.

and we were just dumbstruck," Ezell said, recalling Nina's solo audition. "We flipped. This little girl scout-lookin' thing walked in and did that?"

Of her experience at the workshop, White said, "That really spurred my interest in theater because I'd always liked to perform because I performed with dance, but I hadn't done any theater

before then." And for the last three years, she's immersed searching auditions, studying performance videos on YouTube, watching Broadway and other musical theater shows. Anything to steer her toward a career on Broadway. She recently auditioned for roles in "Billy Elliott" and "Annie." The former placed her on a waiting list, while the creative team in the latter felt her too old for the role, though the casting director raved about her performance, saying she "absolutely blew me

performing with commu-

nity theaters, her next role being "Oklahoma" with her younger sister. She's also attending University Liggett School in the fall (she earned a half ride and performing arts scholarship), hoping the experience with the student-run Liggett Players helps expose her to other aspects of theater, such as directing, writing, stage and costume design and other duties.

But if the whirlwind past couple of years are any indication, it won't be long before Broadway comes calling.

"She has just such confidence, yet, no hint of arrogance, no hint of precociousness," Ezell said. "I mean, just humble, dedicated and concentrated. Laser focus.

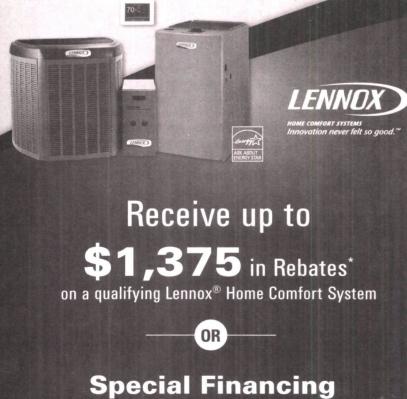
"She truly is self-motivated. And Nina has the same work ethic that my professional students have in New York at such a young age. The ones I have in New York are in their 20s and 30s.

"We'll be hearing about this girl. She has the 'It' factor as we say in New York."



Top: Nina White. Above: White takes a break to pose with Detroit Tigers mascot,





Available**





July 19

Ron Kischuk's Masters of Music



Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux Rd., two blocks west of the Festival Plaza For more information about Music on The Plaza call 313.886.7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com

Glaucoma surgery center

The new Henry Ford Center for minimally invasive glaucoma surgery opened at Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The center is the first in Michigan to focus on glaucoma surgery, offering minimally invasive surgical procedures, as well as traditional procedures.

"Minimally invasive therapy is the future of glaucoma surgery," said Nauman Imami, M.D., director, slaucoma service, at Henry Ford. "It is safer for patients than traditional surgery, with lower risk of complications, and a quicker recovery."

Glaucoma is a disease in which intraocular pressure, caused by fluid build-up in the eye, damages the optic nerve and impairs vision. It is a leading cause of blindness, and the most common cause of irreversible blindness among African Americans.

It is estimated more than 2 million Americans have glaucoma, which occurs more frequently in people above age 40. Individuals who are nearsighted or who have diabetes may be at greater risk of developing glaucoma. Heredity also may be a factor for the development of the disease in some families.

Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage is located at 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call 1 (800) 363-



PUBLIC SAFETY REPO

City of Grosse Pointe

Missing watch

A man living in the 17100 block of Maumee reported his \$1,000 gold wristwatch with stretch band missing since Monday, June 25.

"His home is for sale and had a lot of traffic in the past month," said a public safety officer.

Two showings took place the day the watch disappeared.

"When he returned home, he noticed his watch missing," said the officer.

The man said he didn't report the incident immediately, preferring to search for the watch in case he'd mislaid it.

Some story

Police are questioning a



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49-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman's account of how her blue 2006 Chrysler Town & County van was damaged at about 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 2.

She told police she was the victim of a hit and run in a Village parking lot. A bumper missing from her Chrysler probably was "inside the vehicle" operated by the unknown person who caused the wreck and left the scene, she reportedly told police.

"(I) asked (her) three more times if that was the story she was sticking with," said a patrolman. "She replied, 'Yes, why officer?'

The officer knew of an initial investigation, an hour earlier, of a hit and run in a lot in the Fisher commercial district between Maumee and St. Paul.

A 46-year-old Park man reported his 2011 Buick Lacrosse hit by someone backing a blue Chrysler van over a parking post and sign. The impact dislodged the Chrysler's bumper, which remained behind as the driver left the scene.

"I was at (a store on Fisher), but I didn't not hit anyone," the woman reportedly told police.

— 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

Skids off road

At 2:36 a.m. Thursday, July 5, a suspected drunken driver missed the turn from East Warren to Mack and skidded off the roadway. The man's 2008 Dodge Avenger stopped short of hitting the brick wall fronting the U.S. Postal Service parking lot.

The driver, a 61-yearold Detroit man, smelled of alcohol, said an officer. The man staggered and failed a series of field sobriety tests, including reciting the alphabet, the officer added.

"(He) recited (through) H, then stated, 'Awe man, you know the rest," said the officer.

The man registered a .21 percent blood alcohol level during booking 45 minutes later at the police station, according to po-

Up on blocks



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ing missing.

Two vehicles parked in

residential driveways dur-

ing the night of Tuesday,

July 3, were on blocks the

next morning, wheels and

A resident of the first

block of Moross lodged

the first report at 7:15 a.m.

Wednesday, July 4. The

20-inch wheels of his 2011

Ford SUV were gone, a

landscaping blocks and

the lug nuts for wheels

had been left behind,"

A nearly identical re-

port followed about 15

minutes later from a

Meadow Lane homeown-

er. Wheels and tires stolen

from his Ford Edge were

ported they heard a

whirling noise, possibly

an impact wrench, at

11:40 p.m.," said an offi-

At 3:15 p.m. Tuesday,

July 3, a 15-year-old boy

confronted an unknown

man riding his mountain

bike in an alley near Mack

The bike had been

stolen within the hour

from behind the boy's

garage in the 400 block of

boy reportedly told the

"That's my bike," the

The man, estimated to

"(He) told the victim he

be 35 to 45 years old,

apologized, the boy told

was just borrowing it," ac-

cording to police. "The

suspect returned the bike

to the victim and entered

a newer, black, four-door

vehicle at Mack and

The suspect is a 160-

pound black male, the

boy told police. The man wore glasses, a blue base-

ball hat, cream plaid shirt.

blue jeans and boots, ac-

A burglar alarm is cred-

ited with interrupting a

home invasion during the

afternoon of Tuesday, July

3, in the 300 block of

Police responded to the

"The breezeway entry

door had been forced

open, breaking the door

jamb and window pane,"

said an officer. "The entry

door to the house had a

The resident wasn't

"The perpetrator fled

upon activation of the au-

dible alarm," officers said.

by police, reported noth-

The resident, contacted

home. Officers searching

the house found no one.

broken pane of glass."

cording to police.

Alarmed

Chalfonte.

alarm at 3:17 p.m.

Give it back

and Calvin.

Calvin.

man.

police.

Calvin."

"(The victim) also re-

said a patrolman.

worth \$2,000.

"(The) vehicle was on

tires gone.

\$2,000 loss.

Drunken driving

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested for drunken driving at 1:47 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, on eastbound Mack near Elizabeth

A patrolman pulled him over for weaving a maroon 2008 Jeep.

The suspect had a .133 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

A marijuana pipe in the vehicle allegedly belonged to a 19-year-old female passenger from Kalamazoo, police said. They cited her for possession of narcotic paraphernalia, according to police.

Round up

Police investigating suspicious activity reported in the 400 block of Belanger arrested three teenagers on charges.

At 10:37 p.m. Monday, July 2, officers arrested a:

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods woman, 18, for possession of narcotics paraphernalia,

◆ Park woman, 19, for possession paraphernalia and .05 grams of marijuana and

◆ Detroit man, 19, for possession of 7.6 grams marijuana.

The trio was found in the backyard of a darkened house, which the Woods woman said belonged to her father, according to police.

"(I) observed (the Woods woman) smoking from a large glass pipe with the other two suspects sitting near her," said an officer. "(The Woods woman) passed the pipe to (the Park woman).

A nearby table held two bags of suspected marijuana and a grinder, police said.

"(The Detroit man) admitted the two bags of suspected marijuana be- was taken during the earlonged to him," said an officer.

"(The Park woman) admitted the pipe and grinder belonged to her," police said.

She also had three pipes, a grinder and bag with marijuana in a shoe box, police said.

Bikes stolen

Two bicycles were stolen between noon Sunday, June 24, and the morning of Sunday, July 1, from a closed garage in the first block of Moross.

Both are Townie Electra products. One is a men's model, dark blue with a black and gray seat and an odometer on the handlebars.

The other is a woman's model, blue and silver with black saddlebags.

-Brad Lindberg If you have any infor-

mation about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-

Grosse Pointe Shores

2nd arrest

Officers recommended the seizure of a 2012 Lincoln MKZ operated by a 36-year-old Ferndale woman, who was arrested last week on her second charge of drunken driving.

A patrolman pulled over the woman at 11:04 a.m. Friday, July 6, for driving erratically on southbound Lakeshore near Oxford.

"A smell associated with intoxicants was coming from (her)," said the officer. "(She) was very talkative and giving explanations for everything.'

The woman refused to take a Breathalyzer test. Officers obtained a search warrant for her blood to be drawn at a hospital for testing of alcohol content. — Brad Lindberg

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

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Hot pool

A children's wading pool was taken from a yard on Beaconsfield sometime overnight Sunday, July 1.

No where is safe

A bike was taken the afternoon of Saturday, July 7, from the vestibule of a church on Mack.

Should be easy to find

A 2006 Ford tow truck ly morning hours of Thursday, July 5, from a gas station parking lot on Jefferson.

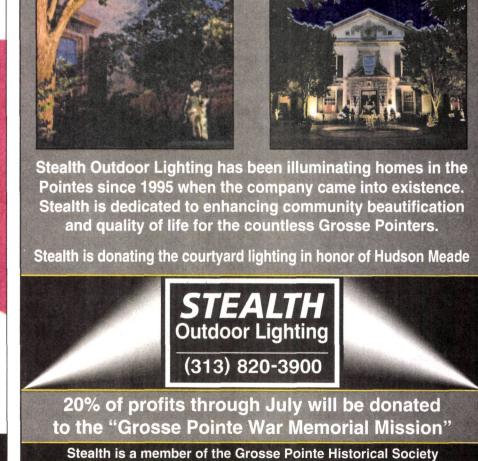
Not so fast

A juvenile male was taken into custody after a short foot chase shortly after noon Monday, July 2. According to police, he was observed entering a truck parked on Windmill Pointe Drive. When apprehended, he was found to be in possession of a cell phone and a set of keys that had been in the truck.

Caretaker theft

Police suspect a recently hired caregiver in the theft of money and a bike a home from Barrington. According to

See REPORTS, page 9A



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Brian Barbish, M.D., is board certified in cardiovascular medicine and interventional cardiology at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, which is accredited as a Chest Pain Center by the Society of Chest Pain Centers, and certified as a Primary Stroke Center by the Joint Commission.

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION

By Michael D. LaFaive and Thomas Shull

History disregarded

ayne County's Allen Park recently made headlines by requesting a state financial review team from the Michigan Department of Treasury — a step that could lead to the city's takeover by an emergency manager.

Allen Park's previous

leadership deserves blame for bringing the city to this juncture, but the state Legislature deserves some as well. By ignoring Michigan's distinctive state history, legislators invited cities, like Allen Park, to repeat past mistakes. State lawmakers may be poised to do so again.

Many problems contributed to Allen Park's predicament, but a proximate cause was the city's response to the Michigan Legislature's Michigan Film Incentive. This program has provided tax rebates and subsidies to film productions and film studios located in Michigan.

Allen Park city officials, spurred to believe the city could be an attractive site for a major movie studio, spent \$25 million on an old Visteon property to court a private studio investor. The purchase was funded by the sale of bonds sans voter approval. After the private investor's withdrawal, the city found itself burdened with bond debt and struggling to remain solvent.

Michigan's governments have been here before. Michigan's first constitution, adopted in 1835, instructed the Legislature to develop and finance "internal improvements," leading to a disastrous experience with state-sponsored railroad and canal building. Unfinished projects and heavy losses led to oppressive public debts and burdensome taxes. In 1850, frustrated state voters reversed course and adopted a new constitution explicitly prohibiting state work in "internal improvements" other than "public wagon roads" and a couple special cases.

This new constitution did not prevent state legislators and private interests from trying again. In 1864, the Legislature passed Public Act 49, which permitted local governments to use their credit to facilitate construction of a privately owned railroad from Detroit to Howell. The project ended up in court when Salem Township and a railroad company fell out over the issuance of bonds to finance the project.

In 1870, the case found its way to the state Supreme Court, where the public act itself was found unconstitutional. Writing for the court, Michigan Justice Thomas Cooley invoked the 1850 constitution, observing private railroads were not like public roads: The railroads' primary purpose was private profit, and the benefit to the public, however large, was "secondary and incidental," just like the public benefits of other private enterprises. Thus, he wrote, the railroad served an inherently private purpose, and taxes for private purposes violated "the first and most fundamental maxim of taxation," since taxation is inherently public.

This decision ultimately set Michigan apart. Courts in other states permitted such government investments in business, as did the U.S. Supreme Court.

Yet the precedent held in Michigan through case after case into the 1960s, withstanding bitter and relentless attacks in court battles involving not just railroads, but streetcars, marsh drainage, sugar beet subsidies, corn subsidies, a factory reconstruction and a subsidy to the Detroit Museum of Art.

The precedent was even recognized in drafting the Michigan Constitution of 1963; on at least three occasions, state constitutional delegates declined to allow economic development programs like the Michigan Film Incentive. Judicial activism subsequently destroyed the private-public distinction so carefully crafted during Michigan's formative experience as a state.

Last year, the Legislature limited the size of the Michigan Film Incentive payouts and restricted state subsidies for new studio deals. Indications are that Gov. Rick Snyder and legislative leaders plan to double the size of the program; how this might affect the studio provision is unclear.

During some of its greatest decades, Michigan forswore such programs — a policy forged by powerful minds responding to the lessons of history.

LaFaive and Shull are, respectively, fiscal policy director and senior editor at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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CIRCULATION

EDITORIAL CARTOON



I SAY By Bob St. John

Does anyone care Miami won?

he National
Basketball
Association's
biggest stage, the
Finals with the
Miami Heat battling the
Oklahoma City

Thunder, has turned into the biggest joke. Not only did NBA Commissioner David Stern get his dream match-up with the Heat against the Thunder, but his memo to the officials tipping the scales for a Miami World Championship came through loud and clear.

Nobody wanted to see the Boston Celtics' old and feeble team play in prime time against the also old and feeble San Antonio Spurs. Stern knows television ratings would have been horrible.

Ratings were good with the Heat, led by the three-headed monster called LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh, beating the Thunder, led by young up-and-coming stars Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook.

The games were super competitive. However, the officials made sure the Heat were the winners with not just a few, but many questionable calls putting the Thunder behind the eight ball.

Stern wanted James, Wade and Bosh to get their NBA rings. He didn't want another off-season of questions surrounding the Big Three and why they cave in under the pressure of winning world crowns.

of winning world crowns.

Remember when the Big Three had their press conference proclaiming they wouldn't win just one, but several straight NBA championships? ESPN was all over the decision of James and Bosh signing



free-agent deals with Miami.

They had the flashy press conference, complete with the introduction of the players strolling out through a cloud of smoke.

Remember when James promised Miami fans the Heat would win multiple world titles?

Head coach Erik Spoelstra led the Heat to the Finals a year ago, but they were upset in six games by the Dallas Mavericks.

They took a ton of heat (no pun intended) for not winning the title. So they spent the off-season upgrading the roster.

I'm not happy the pathetic three of James, Wade and Bosh won the title with a game five 121-106 victory over the Thunder, but I am happy for role players like Shane Battier and Mike Miller, who didn't get any ink, but did the little things to help Miami.

Miami's road to the Finals was made easier when the No. 1 seed in the Eastern Conference, Chicago Bulls, lost their best two players to injuries in a first-round upset loss to Philadelphia.

Those two losses alone helped pave the way for the Heat to make the Finals for a second straight season. The Heat actually trailed Boston 3-2 in the Eastern Conference Finals before winning game six in Boston and game seven on their home court, Chesapeake Energy Arena.

I was pulling for OKC to upset Miami, but I guess Durant and company will use this defeat to spur them on to win the title next season.

I do have to say James played well in the Finals and deserved the MVP trophy.

His statistics were some of the best ever displayed in the championship round.

onship round.
James played like a champion should — with passion, poise and determination.

However, for the last month, the national media had lots of fun gushing over James, Wade and Bosh, annointing them the Kings of the NBA. I might vomit if I have to listen to this jibberish anymore.

I can't forget to mention the hometown Detroit Pistons.

The NBA held its annual draft last week and I think the Pistons came out with a solid group of players, including Andre Drummond, 6-foot, 10-inch center from Connecticut, Khris Middleton, 6-foot, 7-inch guard from Texas A&M, and Kim English, 6-foot, 6-inch guard from Missouri.

The Pistons also traded Ben Gordon and a future first-round draft choice to the Charlotte Bobcats for forward Corey Maggette.

Head coach Lawrence Frank finally has some pieces to work with as the team inches closer to being a playoff-calibur franchise.

Next year's NBA season should be interesting for us, but I think the Pistons are another year away from making the playoffs.

At least they are heading in the right direction.

As for Miami, who cares!

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

The time-wasting network

enjamin Franklin said, "If time be of all things the most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality." But he had never heard of a status update.

Facebook is the world's foremost.

Facebook is the world's foremost purveyor of information about which you shouldn't care. Facebook founder Mark

Zuckerberg is to uselessness what Henry Ford was to the automobile. Zuckerberg has mastered it on an industrial scale and is riding it to a vast fortune. At more than \$100 billion, the valuation of Facebook equals the annual gross domestic product of Morocco or Vietnam, countries not topping anyone's list of economic powerhouses, but actually producing some things of value.

Can 900 million people, the roughly one-eighth of the planet who use Facebook, be wrong? If they are passing around photos of pets in party costumes, telling us whether they are having a good or bad hair day and playing the farming simulation game "FarmVille," the answer is, "Why, yes they can!"

Facebook has transformed oversharing from an annoying habit of the poorly socialized into the very stuff of daily interactions. No thought is too banal, no event too minor, no mood too passing, no photo too embarrassing to be posted on Facebook.

It has been a boon to employers vetting prospective employees and to divorce lawyers looking for incriminating evidence. Once, taking vodka shots out of the bellybutton of your friend at the bar at 2 a.m. might have been an ill-considered caper to laugh about the next day. Now the photo may well end up on your "timeline."

It's not that Facebook has no redeeming value. It brings together people with similar interests who wouldn't meet otherwise, and is a powerful organizing tool in causes ranging from high school reunions to Middle Eastern revolutions. And, oh yeah, it reminds you of friends' birthdays. This is all to the good.

you of friends' birthdays. This is all to the good.
Yet Facebook is overwhelmingly the ephemeral chasing the trivial. The "like" and "poke" functions have an appropriately grade-school feel — it's hard to believe Facebook once grew its business on the basis of its supposed cool. The designation "friend" is often a poor simulacrum of the real thing. In a notable Atlantic magazine cover story, Nicholas Carr asked, "Is Google making us stupid?" Compared with Facebook, Google is the King James Bible. Google is the entry point to a world of news and information beyond what leftovers your old college roommate is eating for dinner tonight before taking her papillon, Princess, for a walk.

The T.S. Eliot line "distracted from distraction by distraction" could have described the temptations of 21st-century social media. Other technologies — the telephone, television, e-mail — have had the same double-edged capacity to enable work and bring people together, or fritter away time on nonsense.

Facebook tilts toward pure distraction, one reason a pall of doubt hangs over its post-IPO future. About half of people in one poll say Facebook is a fad. Zuckerberg is mentioned in the same breath as Steve Jobs and Bill Gates, but his product is considerably more vaporous. The threat to Facebook will always be the advent of some new and even more alluring way to waste time.

Lowry is editor of the National Review.

— King Features Syndicate

RETIRES: Volunteers help public safety stay on track

Continued from page 1A

crowd control at parades and fireworks, helping conduct searches and maintain equipment.

"At fires, their job is scene security," said Lt. Jack Patterson, senior liaison. "They're responsible for refilling air bottles. They generally help pack hoses, help wash air packs of fire debris and repack the trucks. It gets our crew back in service quicker."

"You name it, we've pretty much done it," Parnell said. "If they need us, they call us."

"This is one of the greatest groups of people I've had the privilege to know," Patterson said. "Every time we call them, I am amazed at their turnout and speed they get here. They drop family plans to show up, no matter the weather or time, day or night. I can't thank them enough."

Some tasks are mundane and hard, such as

checking fire hoses for busy." leaks.

"We unload the fire trucks, test the hoses and pack them up again," Walko said.

The unit currently has 22 members.

Qualifications for membership include being a Farms resident or having a business in the Farms.

"You also have to have a willingness to come out when called," Parnell said. "Sometimes, we month. Sometimes we're years.'

Kevin Rader, a 25-yearold criminal justice major at Wayne State University, joined six months ago.

He's one of three fatherand-son volunteers. His father, Jeff Rader, joined 17 years ago. Others are John Parnell's son, John Parnell Jr.; and vice commander Ted Roney and son, Ted Roney IV.

"I wanted to give back to the community," said Kevin Rader. "My dad has don't do anything for a been a member for many

WOODS: City angry with utility

Continued from page 1A

officials over the weekend and am awaiting an explanation of this most repower failure. Clearly the residents are frustrated over this most recent situation as are our city officials."

Residents are being urged to file complaints with DTE Energy and to file claims for items lost due to the power outage. Information can be found on DTE's website, dteenergy.com.

One frustrated resident, Jeanne Lizza Blairmoor Court, is looking forward to DTE's explanation.

"It's so upsetting to your everyday routine," she said of the outages.

"And it's frustrating because it always seems to happen to us. But I am thankful that we have such great neighbors."

Novitke echoed Lizza's comment about neigh-

"We heard from our public safety officers that neighbors were helping neighbors, sharing generators and checking on the elderly," he said. "While we had more than our share of bad news during this outage, especially with the excessive heat, but the good news was that the community really came together and took care of each other."

He then added, "But something has got to be done, and we will hold DTE accountable."

HELP: City dog helps surrounding cities

Continued from page 1A

in 2008, 2010 and 2011 for tracking and taking down armed robbery suspects,

◆ tracking 59 perpetra-

◆ 305 narcotics recoveries.

♦ 52 sweeps of school lockers and

◆ 145 public appearances at schools, parades and other civic events.

Increasingly tight mu-

harder for the City to shoulder cross-border K-9 operations, let alone those at home. Budget projections wipe out the unit in 2013, unless alternative funding is secured.

"The City is undertaking efforts to obtain funding with our mutual aid partners," Poloni said.

nicipal finances make it

The mutual aid agreement involves the five Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Raleigh's more in other cities than our city," Poloni said. "That's why each department is contributing this year, which they've never done before. However, each of them is also facing financial challenges."

A private fundraising drive involving former City councilman John Stevens is helping plug holes in the unit's \$20,000 annual cost.

Expenses consist of ongoing training, officer overtime, veterinarian fees, cost of a vehicle specially outfitted for the dog, food and care.

Sharing K-9 coverage among multiple jurisdictions could spread operating costs among cooperating agencies and achieve some economies of scale.

"We should have a combined drug unit in the Pointes," Almeranti said. "You could keep the dog busy. It's another example of being proactive."

Shores meeting set

The Grosse Pointe Shores Move to Macomb Committee will hold a public forum at city hall 7 p.m. Thursday, July 19. Dan Schulte, Shores councilman and liaison to the committee, said representatives from both counties have been invited.



REPORTS: Crime watch in Pointes

Continued from page 6A

police, \$800 in cash and a bicycle were reported missing the morning of Sunday, July 1, and the caregiver has not returned to work at the house.

Blowers taken

Landscapers doing lawn work at a house at Harvard and Jefferson the morning of Saturday, June 30, reported to police two backpack-style landscape blowers were taken from the back of their truck.

- Kathy Ryan If you have information on these or any other Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Keep quiet

Police were called to a house on Littlestone at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, July 5, following several complaints about fireworks being set off.

When the resident told police, "It's my house, I can do what I want," police detected a strong odor of alcohol and noted the resident became aggressive and agitated and his speech slurred. Police reminded the resident of a Michigan law that states, "an individual shall not use fireworks while under the influence," as well as a city ordinance banning residents from becoming "so loud, noisy or boisterous so as to disturb the peace and quiet of the surrounding area." The case has been referred to the city attorney.

Retail theft

A clerk at an eyeglass store on Mack became suspicious when a man entered the store at 12:40 p.m. on Friday, July 6, carrying a stocking cap. When she approached him, he grabbed two pairs

of Versace sunglasses, valued at \$250 each, and fled. He was last seen getting into an older model burgundy Ford Explorer.

Who let the dog out?

Police were called to a house on Oxford at 3 a.m. Wednesday, June 27, to settle a fight between the resident, his girlfriend, his ex-girlfriend and her current boyfriend.

According to police, the Oxford resident and his ex "had a dog together," but when they broke up, neither one wanted the dog. The ex and her boyfriend, along with another male friend, showed crimes, contact Grosse up at the Oxford house, insisting the resident take the dog. He didn't want it and a verbal fight ensued. Police separated everyone, telling the former couple they had to figure out a suitable arrangement for the dog.

In the meantime, while running a routine check on the parties involved, they found the male friend had several outstanding warrants out of Macomb County. He was arrested.

Fake IDs

The owner of a liquor store on Mack Avenue reported to police at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, a young person attempted to buy liquor with an Ohio driver's license that appeared to be fake. She refused to sell to the young person and followed him as he left the store, writing down the license number of the car he left in. Police ran the plate, it was registered to a Grosse Pointe Farms resident. The owner told police that lately several minors have attempted to buy alcohol with fake Ohio IDs.

— Kathy Ryan

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

8 9 10 11 12 13 14

15 16 17 18 19 20 21

WEEK **AHEAD:**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Continued from page 1A

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 ◆ Devin Scillian & Arizona Son perform at

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial summer music festival, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$8. Food is available for purchase.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

A children's bike decorating contest, at 6 p.m. in front of Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, kicks off the three-day Mack **Avenue Business** Association's sidewalk sale days. To register for the bike decorating contest, call (313) 343-2408.

1





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NEWS

AUTOMOTIVE 2013 Hyundai Genesis

Hyundai's sport coupe increases horsepower for driving fun PAGE 6A II

1-3A II SCHOOLS | 4A II OBITUARIES 5A II REAL ESTATE

Students cast designs for GP Fish

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South Corey Thelen's favorite Education-sponsored catch is the brook trout, Pointe Perch. Michigan's state fish.

about the Grosse Pointe Austin Chamber Foundation's Andrew Ottaway. Thelen and Services for Older and Austin handled the Citizens' GP Fish, an painting, while Ottaway event in which local businesses sponsor and feature fiberglass fish designed by students, artists or residents, he knew exactly the fish and design he wanted to creating the illusion of a submit.

"The colors are just really neat," he said of the fish bred of the salmon family. Its color ranges green to brown, with a distinctive marbled pattern of lighter shades across the flanks and back and of red dots, surrounded by blue haloes, sprinkled across the flank.

Thelen's trout, cosponsored PricewaterhouseCoopers and the Green Family, is one of three featured fish designed by South and North students. South juniors Kiersten Kern and Abby Grobbel and Nicole Keller, while splitting time between painting a mural at the Lake Shore Public School Library and running track, designed a Blue

Devil fish. SOC sponsored theirs, and a group of North and South stu-An avid fly fisher, dents collaborated to paint a Grosse Pointe High School junior Foundation for Public

In designing his trout, So when he heard Thelen teamed with Jon and senior crafted a hook lure from a quarter-inch steel rod, brass wiring and thin sheets of copper foil. He epoxied the hook to a hole in the fish's mouth, fisherman reeling in his

"I think it was a lot simpler; it was just going to be a regular, steel hook," Ottaway said. "And then we just kind of decided to go a little bit more into it and actually turn it into a

With their Blue Devil fish, which sports a South football jersey, Grobbel, Keller and Kern decided to go more into it as well.

As drawing and painting students, they're accustomed to flat, 2-dimensional surfaces. But rather than simply paint the jersey onto the fish, the duo created a compound that added a sculptural, 3-dimensional ele-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KIT ARO

Above, Grosse Pointe South High School students Abby Grobbel, Nicole Keller and Kiersten Kern put the final touches on their Blue Devil Fish.

Right, Corey Thelen paints the fin of his Michigan Brook Trout, the state fish and his favorite one to catch when fly fishing.

smooth out the fins," said Kit Aro, their art teacher. "Instead of just painting the jersey right over the fins, they're actually creating this whole jersey, smooth finish, so that it's very professional look-

For the final fish featured by North and South students, a group of five or six collaborated, with guidance from North art teacher Susan Forrest, to design an educationthemed, GPFPE-sponsored Pointe Perch. Gracie Tallarek, Cara Dietz, Sharon Zeng, "I'm really proud of Lauren Nyquist, James them for coming up with McNelis and Alex Greene

and Alex Pizzimenti from South.

'Mrs. Aro talked about the opportunity and my mom also kind of pushed me into taking the opportunity," Pizzimenti said. "AP students have to do a legacy project of something they leave behind. I talked with Mrs. Aro and she said that can count as a legacy project for me. It's a really neat opportunity for me.'

Students created a neutral fish, void of any North or South bias, incorporating education themes — apples (symbol of teaching), math, microscopes (for science) and more - into its de-



The three fish joined 48 others yesterday for an unveiling during the Pointe Perch Preview Party at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. From there, the fish will be dispersed to the locations of their respective business sponsors for dis-

"We're very grateful for, not only the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education for sponsoring the joint fish," Aro said, "but also to PricewaterhouseCoopers and the Green Family for sponsoring the Michigan Brook Trout, and SOC for sponsoring the Blue



Frank Lamia Salon, John R. Corbau - Attorney, Judy Gafa, Kevin & Barbara Hendrick,

Lamia & Lamia, Matthew W. Schaber, CPA PC

National Coney Island, Rabaut's Interiors, TCBY, The Dried Flower **GROSSE POINTE WOODS FIREWORKS COMMITTEE** Robert E. Novitke, Mayor Victoria A. Granger, Council Member Richard Shetler, Jr., Council Member Al Fincham, City Administrator Chris Fenton, Grosse Pointe Public School System

Tom Hauff, Lochmoor Club

Sara Brown, St. John Providence Health System **Curt Bledsoe**



Forum details Kerby principal search

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

The 15 or so parents and teachers in attendance at the Kerby Elementary School community principal input meeting last Monday, July 2, want the incoming replacement to Maureen Bur to understand a few things about the school.

"We're the best private school in our public school system," one parent said.

Keeping in line with that statement, the parents listed 10 essential school and its principal during the meeting's "Must Understand" activity. They included someone who: has an understanding of the district's new curriculum and organizational structure; engages in the community; realizes the heavy involvement of

recognizes the competency and commitment of school staff; is flexible and visible to students and parents; and understands there's room for improvement.

The community's input its ongoing search for Bur's replacement.

Bur, Kerby's previous head, was promoted to director of pre-K to elementary curriculum, instruction, assessment and technology last month. Three administrators involved in the search process — Jon qualities about the Dean, deputy superintendent of educational services; Dean Niforos, human resources direc-Rebecca and Fannon, community relations specialist presided over the meet-

> There, Dean also laid out the groundwork and his hopes for the search.

highly educated parents; He expects between 80 to 120 applicants (of Grosse Pointe Public School System teachers and sitting principals from other districts) by July 13, the day the position posting closes.

From there, according will aid administration in to his timeline, a paper screening committee -Dean, Niforos, Bur, another administrator and two Kerby teachers dwindles the applicants to 10 to 14 viable candidates. Two to three more interviews follow, each with a different committee of parents, teachers and administrators, each narrowing the field, before Dean and superintendent Tom Harwood conclude with reference checks and interviews of the final two candidates.

> A recommendation to the board, Dean hopes, is in place for a special meeting at or around Aug. 1, assuming a candidate meets his and

Jon Dean, deputy superintendent of educational services, provides background information for the district's search for Kerby Elementary School's new principal during a community forum at the school.

Harwood's approvals.

"We'll never hire a candidate because we have to hire a candidate," he said. "There's nothing

worse than a bad hire." mittee — about five are at needed — for the first gpschools.org.

round of interviews Parents interested in scheduled July 18. joining the search com- contact Dean via e-mail michael.dean@

Liggett student earns week at NASA space center

country, across the University Liggett School student Tori Wuthrich will spend a week in July at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas as part of STEM, a program that supports women in the sciences.

While there, Wuthrich and company will work alongside female NASA engineers and interns to design a mission to Mars, an exciting task for the senior who enjoys Detroit and lifeguards in the analytic and quanti- the summer. tative analyses in scientific studies.

weekly assignments in es.

Weave a wall tapestry

Dye fabric/yarn with berries and herbs

Make pancakes with fresh churned butter

July 24, 26, 31 & Aug 2

11 am to 3 pm

Grades 2 to 6

· Sew a fabric doll and make clothes

Make fresh squeezed lemonade

Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Ribbon Farm Days in Grosse Pointe

Selected as one of 80 math and space explohigh school girls from ration, among others, and her performance determined program place-

> "I thought that even if I wasn't accepted to the Johnson Space Center portion, it would be a experience," good Wuthrich said in a news release.

Wuthrich, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a Liggett Merit Scholar who participates in the Women's Awareness Club, the Greening of

With the school science department, she's or the Massachusetts She first heard about conducting an indepenfrom dent study in which she teacher Kim Galea, upon tests a bridge building kit which she applied and to determine its functionwas accepted into the ini- ality as a useful tool in tial stage. It consisted of future engineering class-



Tori Wuthrich

Upon graduation she plans to study aerospace engineering at Case Western, Johns Hopkins Institute of Technology.

Two spots open in Nov. election

Residents interested in running in the Nov. 6 Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education trustee election have until the Aug. 14 deadline to submit their candidacies.

Two positions are available.

To submit a candidacy, interested residents should register at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal building.



Poupard Elementary School's student council, with fourth grade teacher and student council leader Kim Hool, stand alongside their favorite design, a snail made of recycled bottle caps and wood donated by Home Depot.

Poupard students turn bottle caps into art

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

For its final project, Poupard Elementary School's student council used recycled bottle caps and donated wood to make artwork of the sun, a snail, butterfly, bee, dragonfly and inchworm and planted them into the

school's peace garden. Each grade, kindergarten to fifth, designed its own, working together every couple of days during a three-week span. Students glued the caps onto the wood of their respective designs.

The idea originated from an article in a New

Baltimore newspaper. A picture from the article piqued interest in Poupard teacher and student council leader Kim Hool, who each year plans a new end-of-theschool-year activity with her student council.

"I live out in New Baltimore and I saw a picture in the paper, and every year I like to do something new with the student council, so I was kind of like not sure how they'd done it," Hool said. "So, I went to our art teacher and she said she'd draw them. Our music teacher's son cut them for us. It was just pictures out of a newspaper I saw."

Home Depot donated the wood and liquid nails and Hool had her students and others collect bottle caps all year, with some, like fourth grader Jaden Bland, amassing six or seven large garbage bags full.

"My cousins and my aunties, they gave us a lot of the bottles," Bland said. Together, students and

staff collected a cornucopia of caps and colors anything from Gatorade, Powerade, water bottles, milk, washer detergent, Pepsi, Coke and Mountain Dew.

"Mrs. Hool's the one that gave us all the green from her Mountain Dew drinking,' Amanda Ngyuen said. "She hides Mountain Dew in her

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cabinet."

Once done collecting, that's when the real fun started, the students said. They managed all the arts and crafts of their respecdesigns. Kindergarteners, with help from the student council, made the inch-

sun; second graders, the snail; third, the butterfly; fourth, the bee and fifth, the dragonfly. "I thought I was gonna have to do every one with them," Hool said, taken

worm; first graders, the

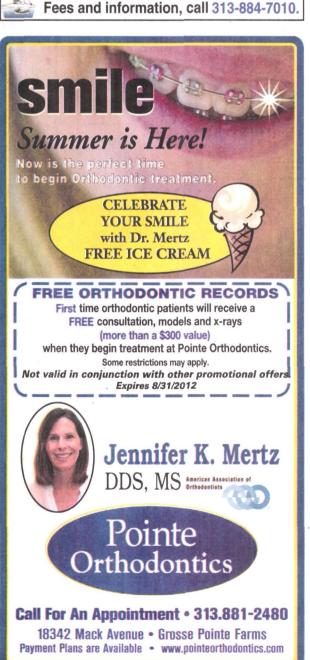
aback by the students' resourcefulness. Council members also spent a lunch period

planting the finished products in the school's peace garden. "I had three favorite parts," Joey Archambeau said. "One of them was,

like yesterday (June 12), (Bland) me. (Ngyuen) put them in the ground and stuff. Mrs. Hool messed up on putting the glue, so we had to take the screwdrivers and spent the whole lunch chipping it all off. And cutting our fingers."

The end result, after all the cap collecting, glue chipping and finger cutting, proved better than Hool anticipated.

"It was kind of funny," Hool said, "because I thought, aw, ours will never be as cute (as those from the newspaper article), but ours were cuter."







Boys and Girls State students run mock government

Grosse Pointe North High School's Zachary White and South's Neal Jeup joined nearly 300 high school boys from across Michigan in a mock, student-run government at Northwood University during a Boys State event sponsored by the American Legion.

Similarly, North's Jamie Baranak was one of about 300 high school girls participating in the Girls State event at Michigan State University, sponsored by the Michigan Legion Auxiliary.

Programs ran June 17 to 23. Students in both groups held local and state government positions. They elected officials and ran their own mythical 51st state. Participants also toured the State Capitol in Lansing.

Boys State and Girls State are national civic leadership programs sponsored by American Legion and Auxiliary Departments across the country and provide high school students opportunities to learn about government and how it works.

Educators, American Legion members and past graduates volunteer to ensure students have not only a learning opportunity, but a possible life-changing experience during their one-week period.

a million high school boys nationwide have attended the Boys State program and, since its genesis in 1941, more than 30,000 girls have attended the Michigan Girls State program.

Select students of state programs are elected as senators to attend Boys Nation and Girls Nation, held in Washington D.C. While there, senators spend a week in a mock



Since 1937, more than A prosecutor questions North student Jamie Baranak, a key witness in a mock trial. In Girls State, Baranak participated as a City Attorney and was involved in several mock trials.

> legislature learning the goings-on of the federal government. They also partake in special field trips, which include: visits to the White House, Arlington National



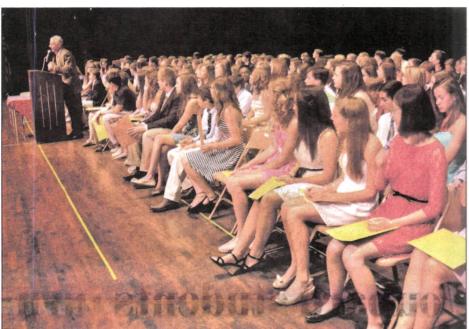
Grosse Pointe South High School student Neal Jeup and North student Zachary White receive graduation certificates at the 75th session of Michigan's American Legion Boys State program closing ceremonies. Jeup, as Secretary of State, was elected to one of the highest mock state government offices. Selected one of two student senators, he'll also represent Michigan at the Boys Nation event held later this month.

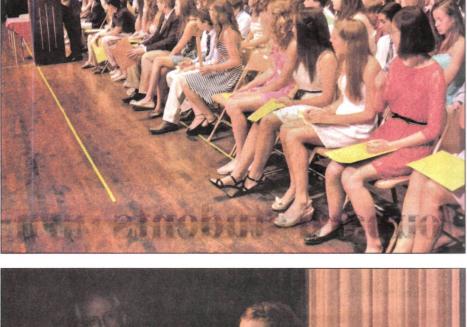
Cemetery, monument sentatives. tours and a day on

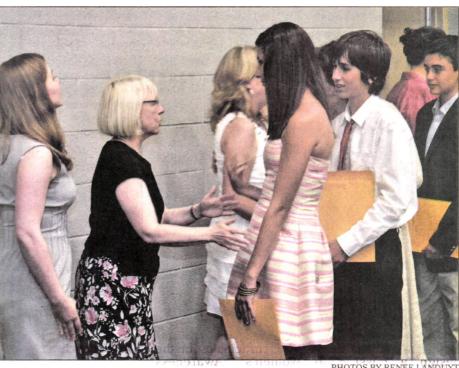
The program boasts Capitol Hill meeting with several famous gradustate senators and repre- ates, including: Tom

Brokaw, Bon Jovi, Neil Armstrong, Bill Clinton, Michael Jordan and Rush Limbaugh.

Honors and promotions







Left, Brownell Middle School Principal Mike Dib talks about how proud he is of the eighth grade class — seated on stage — and their journey into the future during the school's eighth grade promotion ceremony.

Above, teachers lined up alongside the stage for goodbyes and thank you's with Brownell students as they left the stage.





Above, Pierce Middle School eighth grader Nina White gives a speech about "looking back" while principal Gary Buslepp looks on in the wings during the school's promotion cere-

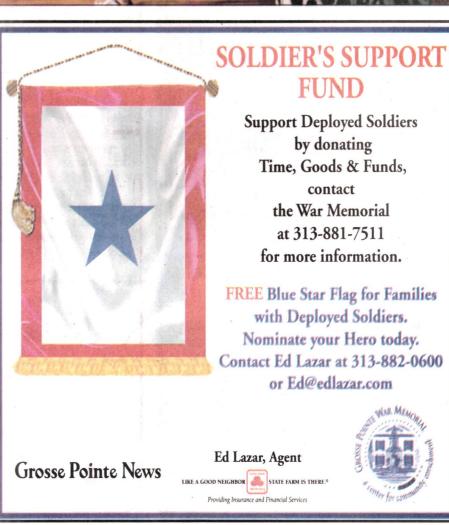
Right, Pierce student Isabel Lorenzana walks across the stage.

Left, Parcells Middle **School student** Catherine Clark receives honors and a certificate for perfect attendance during the school's honors program night.



Parcells sixth and seventh graders show off their awards and certificates.





JBTTTJARTES

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.

Eudene Pearce Adams

Eudene Pearce Adams, 97, passed away Monday July 2, 2012. She was a much beloved mother, stepmother, mother-inlaw, grandmother, greatgrandmother, aunt and great-aunt.

She was born Oct. 12, 1914, in Mitchell, Ontario, Canada, to Claudia Lederman Pearce and Arnold Burton Pearce. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her sister, Juanita Culliton Gregory; her husband, Vernon Coffman Adams; son, Allan Arnold Adams stepson, David Adams.

Mrs. Adams is survived by her daughter, Karen Lee Adams; daughter-inlaw. Mariorie Adams: granddaughters, Barbara Kasen (Jon) and Brenda Amling (Richard) and great-grandchildren.

Ethan, Erika and Emma. She also is survived by her stepson, Richard Douglas Adams (Barbara); step-grandchildren, Lynn, Laurie, Julie and Douglas Jr. and their families. She also is survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Adams trained as a registered nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, Ontario and at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, eventually working as an obstetrical nursing supervisor. She married in 1939, and she and her husband settled in

Grosse Pointe Woods. She worked with her husband assisting in his responsibilities as a divisional supervisor for the Scott and retzer Co. and periodically continued work as a nurse. She loved hockey and had season tickets to Detroit Red Wings' home games. She also loved to bowl and was a member of more than one winning team with many 200 games to her name. She was an active member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and its women's groups.

addition, Mrs. Adams was an avid reader, card player and symphony and theater-goer. She loved to travel and did so throughout the world. From childhood, she also loved spending time at various family cot-

tages and homes in Grand Bend, Ontario, and surrounding areas.

Her family said they will remember Mrs. Adams as a woman ahead of her time: a model professional, curious about the world and interested in culture and politics. She was willing to express her convictions and was a "sensible" woman, as well as a generous and concerned matriarch.

A funeral service was held July 6 at Gendernalik Funeral Home in New Baltimore.

Muir B. Snow III

Former Grosse Pointe resident Muir B. Snow III, 76, died Monday, July 2, 2012, in La Grande, Ore.

Born in Detroit to Muir B. Snow Jr. and Anna F. Golding, he attended Cambridge University and the University of Michigan. After graduating from law school, he practiced for many years in the Detroit area.

Mr. Snow enjoyed bird watching, photography, cooking, gardening and his beloved pets. With his children and siblings living across the country, Mr. Snow enjoyed traveling to family reunions Nantucket, Mass., Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Snow is survived by his former wife, Susan Troy. He worked on a Gillis Snow; his children and their families, Louise Snow and her husband, Leo Boudreau, of Boston; David Snow and Jill Terrell, of Dayton, Ohio; Charlie Snow and Michelle Larsen, of Winthrop, Wash.; Michael Snow, his wife, Marlene, and their children, Ariana Keaton. Summerville, Ore., and Peter Snow, of Chicago. Mr. Snow also is survived by his former wife, Jacqueline; their daughter, Alison Hartnett and her husband, Shawn, and their children, Tommy and Lily of Wyandotte; stepdaughter, Terry Laesser, of Grosse Ile and stepson, David Laesser, of Ellabell, Ga.

Mr. Snow also is survived by his siblings, Neil (Barbara), of Hilton Head, S.C., Charles, of Nicosia, Cyprus; Ian Golding, of Nantucket, Alison Inglis (Robert), of Nantucket,

and Gregory (Pam), of Paragould, Ark.

He was predeceased by his parents.

Per Mr. Snow's wishes, no memorial service will be held.

Donations may be made to a local animal shelter or the charity of the donor's choice.

George Alson **Peek**

George Alson Peek died peacefully at home surrounded by his family Thursday, June 28, 2012. Born June 14, 1934, in Jackson, he was the beloved husband of Claire Winfield Peek for 55 years. He was a devoted father to six daughters: Fochtman, Pamela Jeanne deVries, Patricia Davidson, Melinda Sloan, Cheryl Spates and Theresa Zywicki.

Mr. Peek was a 28-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, where he enjoyed gardening, home improvement, spending time with family and eating ice cream on a hot day. He was an avid reader and a longtime history

Mr. Peek started his career in Birmingham, where he and his family lived for 22 years. He was a trailblazer as the first city planner in the initial development of the city of number of projects throughout the state of Michigan, including the New Center project in Detroit. He retired in 1999 as the City Manager of Ferndale.

graduate of Michigan State University. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Hawaii following the Korean War. He was a volunteer firefighter the city Birmingham. He and his family were members of Birmingham Redeemer Lutheran Church and,



Muir B. Snow III

of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

He will be missed by six sons-in-law and 16 grand-**Thomas** children: Fochtman and Ryan, Natalie and Julia; David deVries and Zachary and Allison; Thomas Davidson and Kelly Ball and Christy Davidson; Jeffrey Sloan Katherine, Michael and Caroline; Gregory Spates and Jonathon and Andrew Gazdecki and Gregory and Kristine Spates and Christopher Zywicki and Victor and Joseph.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 27, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the church at the address above.

Marcy D. Shattuck

Marcy D. Shattuck, 86, died Tuesday, June 19, 2012, at her home in Lake Forest, Ill.

She was born in Grand Rapids to Donald and Oneita Donker and graduated from Wayne State University in 1970. She taught health, physical education and dance at Grosse Pointe University School and Amelia Earhart Middle School in Detroit.

Mr. Peek was a 1960 accomplished pianist, Russian dancer and sailor. Her greatest joy, though, was being an engaged and active grandmother with her six grandchildren.

She and her husband, Jack, were members of Grosse the Pointe Newcomers' Club in the late 1960s and 1970s.



George Alson Peek

Claudia Lockhart, Trisha Shattuck and John Shattuck; grandchildren, Sharon, Laura, Courtney John Clinton Shattuck and Rebecca and Madeline Lockhart. She also is survived by her brother, Wallace G. Donker.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack D. Shattuck and daughter, Susan Leslie Shattuck.

A memorial service was held June 29 in Lake Forest, Ill.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631.

Tatiana J. **Zylik**

Tatiana J. Zylik, 87, died peacefully at her home Saturday, July 7, 2012, after a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 25, 1925, in Lithuania to Winsef and Matruna Mazuro and graduated from Phillips University in Marburg, Germany, where she met her future husband, Michael K. Zylik M.D.

Mrs. Zylik was a former graduate assistant professor at the Hastings College at the University of Nebraska. She was fluent in three languages and was known for her love of music.

Mrs. Shattuck was an church, Holy Trinity the Church in Detroit, and sang in the church choir for many years. She also was a longtime patron of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and the Menninger Clinic in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Zylik is survived daughter, her Mrs. Shattuck is sur- Margaret Zylik and her most recently, members vived by her children, son, Joseph M. Zylik verheyden.org.



Marcy D. Shattuck

D.D.S.

She was predeceased by her husband in 2008 and her son, Alexander

A private family interment will be held July 12.

Donations may be made to Menninger Clinic Foundation, 12301 Main Street; Houston, TX 77035.

Express condolences or share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Thomas J. Cairns

Thomas J. Cairns, 86, died Thursday, July 5,

He was the beloved husband of Mary Rita (nee LePage), who predeceased him. He was the dearest father of Thomas J. Jr. (Sandra); loving grandfather of Michele Card (James) and Eric DeBolt (KariAnn) and great-grandfather of Brittany, Eric, Andrew and Isabella. He was the dear brother of Patricia O'Connor, Frank Cairns and Joanne Ekin. He was predeceased by his brother, John Cairns.

Mr. Cairns proudly served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and the Korean War and was a member of the Men of the Sacred Heart and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

A funeral Mass was She was active at her held July 9 at St. Paul on Lake Catholic Orthodox Church, Grosse Pointe rarms, with interment in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Michigan Chapter, 20300 Civic Center, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

Express condolences or share a memory at

RORNERI

graduated spring 2012 from Western Michigan University: James Byron Stano of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a Bachelor of Music degree in music education; Benjamin Richard Maters, of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in music theatre performance; Kelly Anne Springborn, of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary professional education; Stewart Andrew Wells, of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a Bachelor of Business Admini-

The following students earned a Bachelor of and Melissa Science degree in textile and apparel studies: merchandising; Marshall Charles Ochylski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of **Business Administration** degree in marketing; Charles H. Trost, of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering management technology; Nathan Robert Kinnear, of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in sales and business marketing; Alyssa Kathryn Scalvini, of Grosse Pointe

Renee Maynard, of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in textile and apparel studies: product development. Bridget Hillyer has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2012 semester at The College of Wooster. The Grosse

Liggett School.

Pointe Park resident is a

graduate of University

Mark Schott, an undergraduate student at Wayne State University, recently received the Professors Henry Bohm and Melbourne Stewart Endowed Undergraduate Scholarship for academic excellence.

Schott is currently involved in a physics internship at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. He is working with a team at the NASA - Langley Research Center in

Hampton, Va. Schott attended the Grosse Pointe Academy, Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of California Santa Cruz. He is in his final year at

Wayne State. He is the son of Bobbee

Schott of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Michael B. Schott.

Ryan O'Laughlin graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a double major in history and Arabic and a minor in Africana studies. He was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honors Society and the Societas Africana, Africana Honors Society. He will attend Indiana University Mauer School of Law on an academic scholarship.

The University of Detroit Jesuit graduate is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Laughlin of Grosse Pointe Farms. +++

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Stapleton Ketcham graduated from Oregon Health and Science University School of Medicine with a Doctor of Medicine degree. The 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is in the residency training program at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center Lebanon, N.H.





Prepare a perfect barbecue gathering

Gathering with family and friends in the summer helps create memories of afternoons and evenings spent enjoying grilled foods, games and socializing.

"Summer barbecues should be fun, flavorful and carefree," said Chef Aaron McCargo Jr., host of "Big Daddy's House" the Food Network. "And, it all starts with a flavorful menu. This is the perfect time of year to experiment with flavor combinations

planning when your menu.

From seasonal fruits and vegetables to marinades and sauces, there are many different ways to combine flavors that best represent the mood or theme of your celebra-

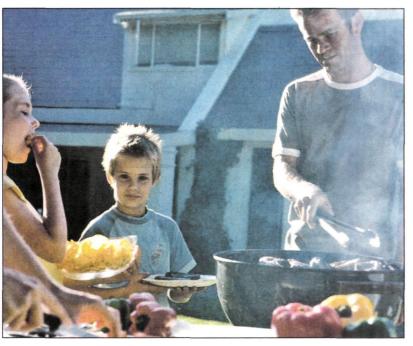
McCargo Jr. offers these suggestions:

◆ Marinate the meat in freezer bags overnight or several hours before, to lock in flavors.

◆ Gather together some useful, but often forgotten materials that will make life a little easier during the event, such as weights or clips, markers and stickers.

The table weights keep the table cloth down. Markers are so everyone can write their names on their cups for reuse.

For a fun twist, encour-



Summertime is made for barbecues.

name, and then guess whose cup belongs to

Finally, put stickers on the underside of a couple of plates and mix up the pile. Hand out a door prize to the people who end up using the stickered plates.

◆ Games are important. Have a variety on hand for children and adults alike. Create a kickball field, or establish a smaller bean bag toss game to encourage a little friendly competition. Another activity perfect for children is sidewalk art.

♦ When grilling, turn meat once only. For steaks, turn the meat when the juices start to bubble on the top. The clearer the juice, the more well-done the meat.

 Apply sauces containing honey, brown sugar or age people to make up a molasses during the last

10 minutes of grilling to prevent the sauces from burning.

◆ Keep a spray bottle handy to calm down grill flare-ups, which could blacken the food.

◆ Cleaning up throughout the gathering will make the process easier when everyone's ready to go home after dark. It also helps keep the insects away.

For grilling and side dish recipes, try these from McCargo Jr.:

Fried Honey **Mustard Chipotle** Chicken Wings

3 pounds or 24 to 32 wing pieces

4 cups of canola oil for frying

flour 1 envelope garlic herbed dressing

1 1/2 cups all purpose

baked, halved and cup scooped canned 14-ounce pack plain

fine)

mustard

one envelope of

garlic herbed

dressing and 1/4

cup canola oil

Use charcoal

and lighter fluid

scal-

until

evenly.

to prepare grill. Place

wings on the grill and

cook for approximately 14

to 18 minutes, turning

consistently to avoid burn-

ing until desired crisp-

Remove from grill and

Sauce: In a small bowl,

toss wings with sauce and

whisk all ingredients to-

gether and add wings in

Once well coated, re-

move wings with tongs

shaking off the excess

sauce to prevent soggi-

Ranch, Bacon

Cheddar Cheese

Mashed Potatoes

5 Russet potatoes

batches.

Chipotle pepgourmet instant potapers in adobo sauce 1 cup chopped (crispy) (chopped

cooked bacon 8 strips raw thin-sliced bacon (for Twice Baked 1/4 cup yellow Potato recipe)

1/4 cup honey 1 cup heavy cream 1/4 cup chopped (heated to warm)

1 cup shredded sharp lions cheddar cheese tablespoons 1 envelope ranch salad canola oil dressing

Toss wings in 1/2 cup chopped fresh scallions 16 toothpicks

> For mashed potatoes: In large sauce pan with heated heavy cream, add dressing and stir on medium low heat. Add the potatoes (use both the scooped and instant potatoes) and stir into the cream mixture until

smooth.

Turn off heat and fold in cooked bacon, cheese and scallions. Serve.

For twice baked pota-

Chill potato halves. Put amounts equal mashed potato mix in each potato half. Wrap each half with raw, thinsliced bacon and put toothpicks into the loose ends of the bacon to secure it while grilling or baking.

Place wrapped potatoes near the front of the grill where there is less heat and rotate every 12 to 14 minutes or until the desired crispness is achieved.

For oven cooking, place potatoes on a sheet tray seam side down and bake at 400 degrees for 14 to 16 minutes or until desired crispness.



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Musical ribbon

The Grosse Pointe Music Academy opened its new facility at 19443 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, June 5, with a ribbon cutting. Attending, from left, guitar instructor James Nessel, student Malcom Crutchfield, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher; school director Henry Bahrou; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Director of Administration MaryJo Harris; Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator Al Fincham; and guitar student Emily Tucker. The academy offers private and group music lessons to all ages. For more information, visit grossepointemusic academy.com or call (313) 458-7723.

Outstanding

Named

Linda Bahr of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named Michigan's Finest Planner by the Meeting Planners International Michigan chapter. The award was presented

Bahr is responsible for the development, planning and execution of events hosted by the Greater Michigan market.

Editor's note: Outstanding highlights Grosse Pointe residents who have made achievements and been recognized in their professions. Information such as the aforementioned, should be e-mailed to afouty@grossepointe news.com. Pictures can accompany the information and should be in .jpeg form. The column runs as space is available.

Ask the Experts

Volunteer Day at Gleaners

Recently, a group of Grosse Pointe Board of REALTOR has been operating since 1977 members visited Gleaners Community Food Bank and vol-ters scattered throughout unteered their time. The group packed several pallets of apples, helped sort food drive donations, and toured the hungry. Over 30,000 volun-Gleaners warehouse. We would like to thank everyone who participated.

Gleaners is headquartered at Gleaners website at gcfb.org

2131 Beaufait in Detroit. It and has five distribution censoutheastern Michigan. Each year Gleaners distributes over 40 million pounds of food to the teers help make this possible. If you are interested in volunteering, or would like to find out more, please visit the



GROSSE POINTE BOARD of Friday to see our Sunday REALTORS Open House List



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Precious Pets Please Print Pet Name	Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 Attention: Barbara Vethacke
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Photo Size \$15 ☐ \$20 ☐	
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Phone	
~ Return r	no later than July 27, 2012 ~

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

New Genesis coupe is twin turbo charged

yundai's impressive and more powerful 2013 Genesis Sport Coupe is a four-passenger rear drive sports car that comes with a twin turbo four cylinder as

standard fare - base

price: \$28,750; price as tested: \$29,625. The last time we drove Genesis, our tester had a 306 horse 3.8 liter V6 under the hood, which now delivers a stout 348 horses. The four cylinder turbo, too, is also more powerful, raising its horsepower from 210 in 2012 to

a mighty 274 in 2013. Still based on the mar-



keting theory shared by sibling Genesis Family Sedan, Hyundai's goodlooking Genesis Coupe is built for driving fun. And you can park the entry Turbo Coupe in your driveway for \$24,250, less delivery and taxes.

All 2013 Genesis Coupes come well equipped. Our premium tester came with an impressive eight-speed automatic transmission with paddle shift that allowed



2013 Hyundai Genesis Coupe

the little engine to run 67 mph at 2,000 rpms. The result is 31 miles per galSafety Administration ratings assure occupants they are riding in a wellbuilt car. A total of six air bags are standard, as are 4-wheel anti-lock disc brakes, electronic brake force distribution, traction control and stability control. As for interior amenities, a 360-watt stereo with subwoofer, Bluetooth, all the powers, air, seven-inch Navigation screen, XM Satellite, leather, sport gauges and much more await those who drive one.

National Highway Traffic

Our tester had no options and came fully equipped including a power sunroof and a 100,000 mile, 10-year powertrain warranty.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 111 inches, 17.2-gallon fuel tank, 3,555-pound curb weight, and 10 cubic feet of trunk space.

If you're looking for a sports car that will turn heads and run great, Genesis Coupe may be your best buy.

Likes: Looks, handling, price, turbo power, suspension.

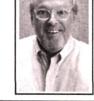
Dislikes: Rear seat room, blind spots.

Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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9AM-3PM

DOWN

Appealing from the outside, Genesis also distributes excellent handling characteristics, thanks to NOW OPEN SATURDAY a fully independent strut

front and five-link rear setup. It allows rear drive Genesis to handle with

lon on the highway, which

is great for a powerful car

like this. In the city expect

your foot out of it. The 2.0-

liter turbo has a nice ex-

the twin exhaust driven

turbines start delivering,

Available in six stages

of dress, consumers can

choose from entry Turbo Coupe to the top grade 3.8

V6 Track, which lists for

haust ring to it, and when

20 or better if you keep

NAIAS celebrates 25 years

International Auto Show 2013 will celebrate its 25th year.

it's not built for any

ride and great grip,

snowy weather condi-

thanks to standard 18-

weight alloy wheels.

tions. You'll enjoy a firmer

inch Bridgestone Potenza

225s in the front and 245s

in the rear mated to light-

Four Star Front, Five

Star Side and Rollover

Recently the NAIAS 2013 announced the start of the celebration of its silthe best of them, although | ver anniversary during a

The North American press briefing at its annual meeting with automakers and exhibit companies in downtown Detroit.

> "Perhaps it's fate," said Jim Seavitt, NAIAS 2013

> > See NAIAS, page 7A II

SALES EVEN



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AUTOMOTIVE



NAIAS: 25 years of cars in the spotlight

Continued from page 6A II

chairman, "but in 1989, when the show transformed into the NAIAS, it coincided with the opening of the newly renovated Cobo Center. Now, as we celebrate our Silver Anniversary as the NA-IAS, Cobo is once again being transformed. We are both ready to take it to the next level."

Thom Connors, general manager of Cobo Center, provided a glimpse at the ongoing renovations.

He showed renderings of what will be, by show time, an open-air, glass enclosed atrium that will stand as the centerpiece of the new Cobo Center, a state-of-the-art confer-

1989 - 2013

In 1989 the world was changing, and in a bold move, the Detroit Auto Show, in its 81st year, was about to change as well. A number of future-thinking dealer-members of the **Detroit Auto Dealers** Association had been devising a plan, and that year officially announced the Detroit Auto Show would now be known as the North American International Auto Show.

The objective was for the NA-IAS, and Detroit, to take center stage as a preeminent show alongside the major global auto shows in Geneva, Frankfurt, Paris, Tokyo, Beijing and Shanghai.

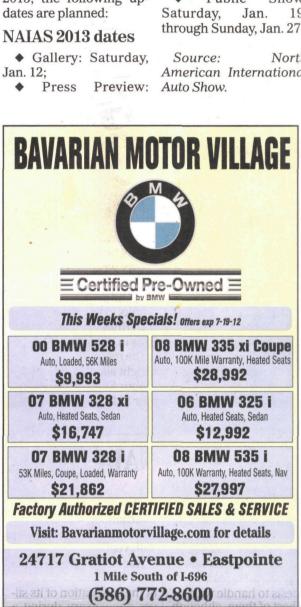
ence destination that will compare to other great convention centers around the world.

According to Seavitt and Bob Shuman, vice chairman of NAIAS 2013, the following up-

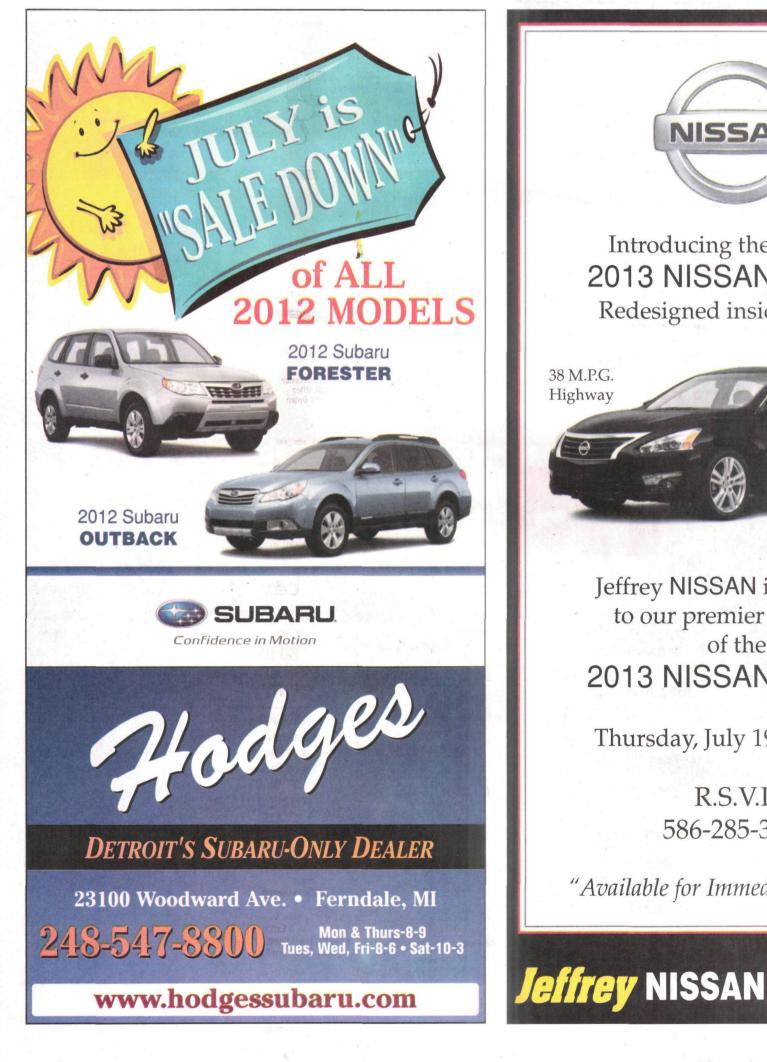
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14-15;

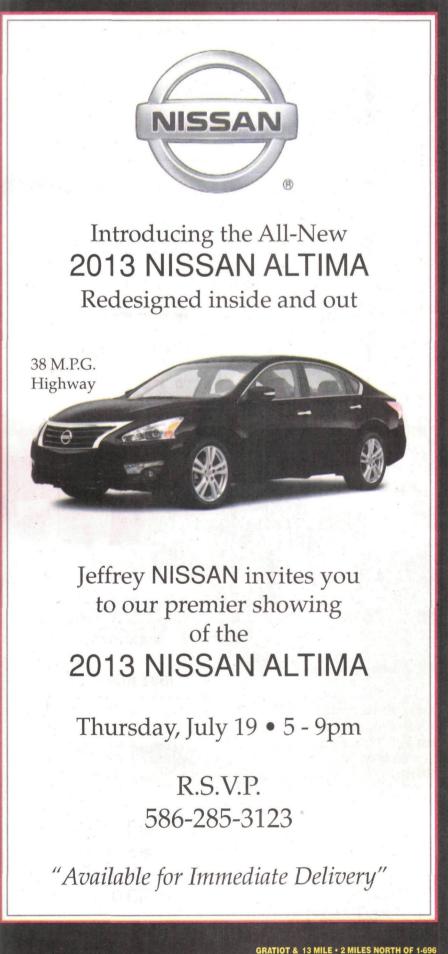
- ♦ Industry Preview: Wednesday Thursday, Jan. 16-17;
- ♦ Charity Preview: Friday, Jan. 18; and
- Public Show: Saturday, Jan. 19, through Sunday, Jan. 27.

Source: North American International









www.jeffreynissan.com

"I work all week. I want to shop for a new car on Saturdays."

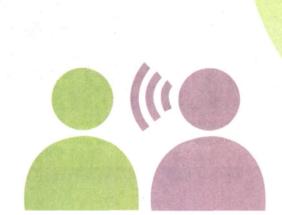
> - Tom D. **Grosse Pointe** Farms, MI

"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 Woods, MI



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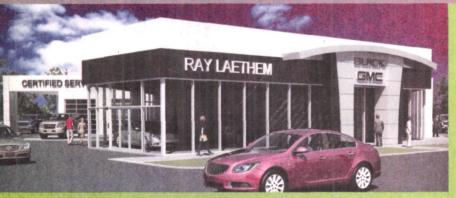
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) (Tomano

REATIRES

HEALTH Celebration

Van Elslander Cancer Center has served community 10 years page 5B

3B CHURCHES

4B ENTERTAINMENT

5B HEALTH

Municipal parks are serving up varied summertime menus for the discerning diner.



By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

No shirts, no shoes, no problem.

That's the rule of the day for some very exclusive waterfront dining spots this summer, as several of the municipal parks' food concessions are serving up more than

a boring hot dog and a bag of chips.

Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park, the Farm's Pier Park and the Woods' Lakefront Park have had small walk-up windows for several years, but as residents' taste became a tad more sophisticated, so too did the menus at these lake-



Above, at the Grosse Pointe Farms park, Dave Graves lets children select their favorite flavor of popcicles.

Above left, Mary Lou Miller fills a soft serve cone at the Windmill Pointe Park. Bottom left, visitors to the Park's concession stand wait in line to be served.

front eateries.

But not entirely. "We're famous for our

cheeseburgers," said Dick Graves who runs the Farms' concession stand. "It's a special blend we have made just for us, and we have customers who come by just for the burg-

But that doesn't mean

Graves, a Farms resident himself, hasn't given a nod to customers who want something a bit healthier.

"We serve veggie burgers, too" he said, with a nod toward vegetarians. "And we offer an Amish chicken breast sandwich. We want to keep everyone happy."

Graves, a Realtor by trade, has managed the concession stand for 20 years, and said working with the Farms' residents has been the best part of

"I love interacting with the residents and seeing the same faces year after year," he said. "And more often than not, they ask

for the cheeseburgers."

That's exactly what Katie Drew, a Kerby third grader, did one day last week, as she and her mom, Sharon, took a break from the pool at Pier Park. Katie takes her cheeseburger with ketchup, but she couldn't convince her friends, Samantha and Julia Fox, the cheeseburger was the best thing on the menu. They ordered hot dogs. And let's not forget the

french fries. "I can't even begin to

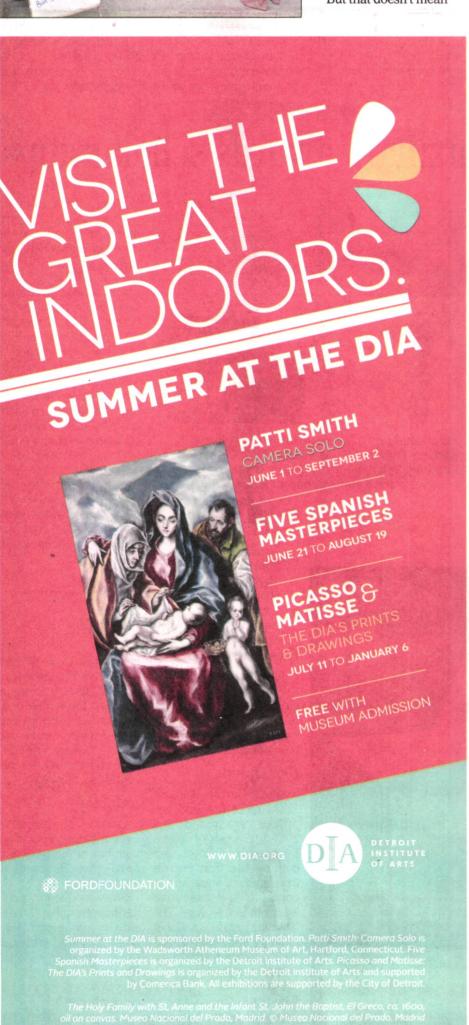
See MENU, page 6B

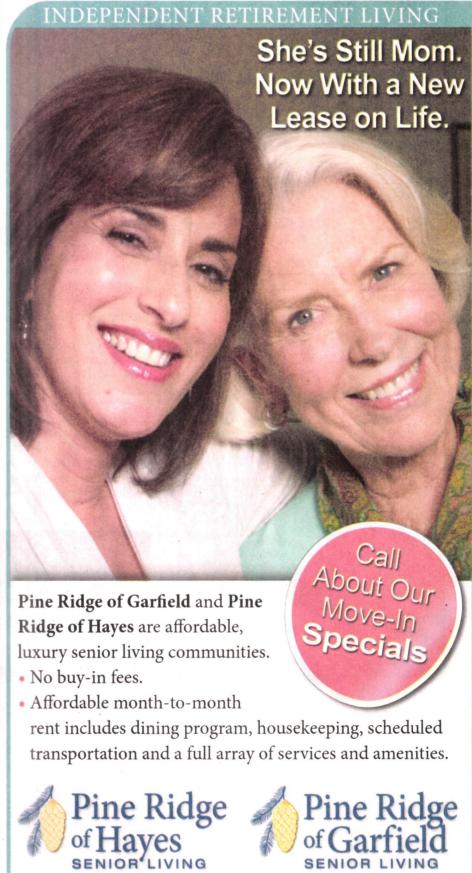


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Woods Warrior Cate Ramsey, 8, and her teammate Abby Menth, 9, enjoy their favorite postswimming snack at the Woods' Lakefront Park.







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AREA ACTIVITIES

ART Center

The Grosse Pointe ART Center hosts a free domino Day from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at the center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendees can stack or create structures from dominoes.

A prize is awarded for the best creation.

Henry Ford Cottage

Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Wood Center, Care 131 Kercheval, Suite 301, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers an ostomy clinic from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 18. This is open for patients with a temporary or permanent ostomy.

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

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library offers the 88-minute movie, "Pinocchio," at 2 p.m. Monday, July 16, at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

A classic, book-based movie for preschool children is shown at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 17, at the Woods branch.

Memory screening

Nursing Unlimited provides a free memory screening from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 17, at its office, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For an appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

Grosse Pointe Woods

The Mack Avenue



PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

Bryce G. Hoffman, right, author of "American Icon: Alan Mulally and the Fight to Save Ford Motor Company," is the guest speaker at the Monday, July 16, luncheon meeting of Rotary of Grosse Pointe. Meetings begin at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The public can attend. Lunch is \$15. Above, Mulally joins **Hoffman in promoting** "American Icon."

during business hours Thursday through Saturday, July 19 to 21. Businesses offer sales and specials all three days.

A children's bike decorating contest is at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 19, in front of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza, and prizes are awarded.

The event is free but contestants should register by calling the community center at (313) 343-

Music on the Plaza

Ron Kischuk's Masters of Music, with guest vocalist Shadida Nurrulah, provide the Music on the Plaza at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 19, on The Village Festival Plaza, corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. The concert is free.

Blood drive

The Grosse Pointe Business Association's Community Council hosts sidewalk sale days are an American Red Cross



Incoming Rotary of Grosse Pointe president Diane Strickler welcomed guest speaker Brad Simmons, part-time executive director of the Lake St. Clair Tourism Initiative, to the club's July 2 meeting. Simmons told the Rotarians his nonprofit organization's goal is to create awareness of Lake St. Clair as a recreational destination.

to 8:45 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Appointments are recommended but walk-ins are welcome and will be taken when there is a break in the schedule.

For more information or an appointment, call (313) 884-5542, or register at redcrossblood.org.

Library

Sign up for the puppet show, "The Adventures of Wanda and Wendell," featuring a witch, pet dragon and dreams, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The event is

SOC

Volunteers are needed for three July events at Services for Older Citizens.

The first event is the summer travel tea from 3

blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe

Volunteers are needed to supply light snacks, such as cheese and crack-

Also needed are set-up and clean-up people and those to serve tea.

Other volunteers are needed for the Wednesday, July 18, Polish polka party, also at St. James. Set-up begins at 9 a.m. and clean-up begins at 1 p.m.

Volunteers are needed in several areas during the Village sidewalk sale event from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, July 27, and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 28, at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval.

Needs include:

- ♦ Set up Friday at 11 a.m. and Saturday at 9
- Assisting with coloring and hula-hoop con-
- ◆ Face painting, ♦ Handing out bal-
- ◆ Food servers and

Director Stu Alderman and John Judge, Knights of Columbus Council 7780 trustee. The council also made donations of \$800 to Kids on the Go and \$300 to Special Kids for their work with mentally challenged children.

Tootsie Roll money

Our Lady Star of the Sea Knights of Columbus Council

7780 raised \$1,800 benefiting the mentally challenged

Tootsie Roll drive in the Grosse Pointes. Presenting the

check, July 3, to Neighborhood Club volunteer Kathy

Eisengruber is Grand Knight Vito Cuzenza. They are

joined, from left, by Neighborhood Club Executive

program at the Neighborhood Club during its April

Saturday. For more information, call Heidi at (313) 882-

9600 or visit socvolunteers@yahoo.com.

Volunteers receive free ice cream.

Rotary

Bryce G. Hoffman, author of "American Icon: Alan Mulally and the Fight to Save Ford Motor Company" is the noon, Monday, July 16, speaker at the Rotary of Grosse Pointe meeting, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

At the end of 2008, Ford Motor Company was close to running out of

With the auto industry careening toward ruin, Congress offered all three Detroit automakers a bailout. General Motors and Chrysler accepted, but Ford did not. As the rest of Detroit collapsed, Ford went from the brink ◆ Clean up 9 p.m. of bankruptcy to being

Friday and 5:30 p.m. the most profitable automaker in the world. "American Icon" is the behind-the-scenes account of that epic turnaround.

2012-13 Rotary of Grosse Pointe President Diane Strickler launched her term in office Monday, July 2, with a discussion on the economic and recreational importance of Lake St. Clair presented by Simmons, part-time executive director of the Lake Clair **Tourism** Initiative.

He said Lake St. Clair had a \$1.46 billion economic impact on the region in 2010 and provides nearly 7,000 jobs.

The lake is regarded as the No. 1 muskie lake in the country and among the top bass and walleye lakes in the Midwest. Some 8 million people live within a mile of Lake St. Clair, which is home to 100,000 boaters.

Lunch costs \$15 and the public is invited.

For more information. visit gprotary.org.

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Cottage auxiliary awards scholarships

The Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Auxiliary recently presented three \$2,000 college scholarships to area high school students during its annual spring general meeting at the Bayview Yacht Club.

Winners were Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Abigail Stapleton of Grosse Pointe Park, who will attend Calvin College; Kathryn Forbes of Grosse Pointe Park, who graduated from Regina High School and will attend Creighton University; and Colette Chapp, of St. Clair Shores, a Regina High graduate who will



From left, Abigail Stapleton of Grosse Pointe Park, Kathryn Forbes of Grosse Pointe Park, Cottage Auxiliary Scholarship chairwoman, Melissa Maghielse and Colette Chapp, of St. Clair Shores.

attend Aquinas College. The scholarships are

ummer Music Festival

Wednesdays Rain or Shine Grounds open 6:00 p.m. Concert begins 7:30 p.m.

Devin Scillian

Arizona Son

Family-Friendly Pricing:

with a paying adult. \$4 additional child.

Food available for purchase

Beaumont SYSTEM

awarded each spring to area high school seniors plan to pursue health care careers.

Winners are chosen by Cottage Auxiliary committee members. They review applicants' letters of recommendation, official school transcripts, extracurricular activities and a 500-word essay.

"Each year, this scholarship process reminds us we are surrounded by many very motivated, intelligent young students who hope to make their mark in the field of health care," said auxiliary scholarship chairwoman, Melissa Maghielse.

"The cream rose to the top, however, with this trio of young ladies who all possess obvious intelligence with a genuine concern for helping oth-

Outstanding

Elected

Joseph Katulik of the City of Grosse Pointe was elected to a three-year. term on the Michigan Parkinson Foundation board of directors.

Graduated

Scott Carter, Detroit Zoo's chief life sciences officer, graduated the 2011-2012 class of Noyce Leadership Fellows, becoming the first person from a zoo or aquarium to complete the executive leadership training. The Noyce program is a global initiative focusing on science education and community engagement.

The Grosse Pointe Woods resident said he is using his fellowship as a springboard to further develop the external elements of the zoo's

Greenprint strategic plan, that includes improving "green" literacy in metro Detroit. He is one of 17 fellows from science centers, children's museums, natural history museums and community science centers worldwide.

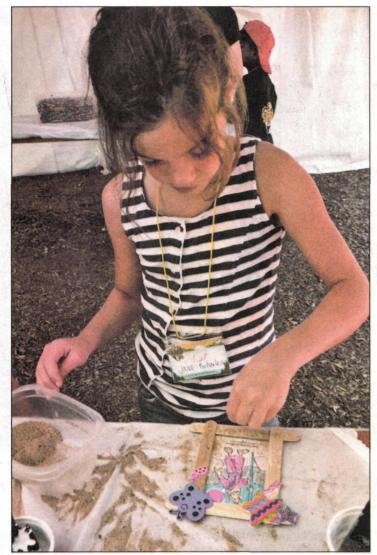
Inducted

Carole Jennings of Grosse Pointe Woods is a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan.

She was able to link her heritage from her father's side to passenger John Billington, who arrived in the harbor Plymouth, Mass., on the Mayflower ship November 1620.

Billington, a Mayflower passenger, signed the Mayflower compact on Nov. 11, 1620.

CHURCHES







PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDU

Sonrise

St. Ambrose Catholic Church's vacation Bible school's "Sonrise" provided 91 children and 39 helpers with a national park theme incorporating on peace, riches, power, love and hope

themes. Above from left, Anna Cornell, Nicolas Kurta, Clare Adams and Jacob Butkus learn about animals living in the national parks. At left, Jane Kuhlein glues sand on her picture frame with a picture of Jesus and the Bible verse "God will help you obey." Corinthians 10:13. Bottom left, Kaitlynn Stafford and her cousin, Caroline Stafford, show off their painted birdhouses.

Right, Katherine Bennert smashes Oreo cookies with a rock symbolizing how food was prepared in the desert and how we are tempted by things not good for us. Camryn Buckely eats her cookie on top of yogurt.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Stop by to pick up a "thought for the day" or get inspired online at christianscience.com/blogs/daily-lift

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9:30 & 11:00 AM



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Sunday Worship 10:30am

Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pasto

Nursery Care Available* 21336 Mack Avenue **Grosse Pointe Woods** 313.881.3343 Rev. James Rizer, Pastor

AUL LUTHERAN Sunday Summer Worship Schedule

10 am Worship/Holy Communion

375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 313.881.6670 - info@stpaulgp.org www.stpaulgp.org Pastor Frederick Harms Pastor Morsal Collier

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Infant & Toddler Care 8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. "Growing with God" Program for ages 3 through 2nd grade at

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Service

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service

10:30 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary

We are taking registrations for our Mornings at Memorial program

July 15 - Lakeside Worship, 8:30 a.m. Worship in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship, 5:00 p.m. Communion at all services

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8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Christian Education Hour for all ages Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Making New Disciples-Building Stronger Ones

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Sunday, July 15, 2012 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. What to do with that **Book** - The Bible

John Artis Childcare will be provided **17150 MAUMEE** 881-0420 Visit us at www.gpuc.us

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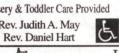
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Sunday, July 15, 2012 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Zaun Chapel 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Starting Over!" Scripture: Amos 7:7-17 Peter Smith preaching at both services Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade

Creative Arts Camp Monday–Friday, July 16-27

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ENTERTAINMENT

Yesterday's Headlines

50 years ago this week

♦ DRAIN PROJECT NEARLY DONE: The Park council authorized

the city manager and engineers to check into the cost of conical screening to filter out debris at the storm water pumping station, and the cost of rewiring the electrical system in the station.

The Park, by completing the renovation of the station and enlarging the sewer, obeyed a directive from the Michigan Health Department, Michigan Water Resources Commission and the Wayne County Board of Health to discontinue pollution of Fox Creek. The order was issued in 1960.

♦ WORK PROGRESS-ING ON AUDITORIUM AT MEMORIAL CEN-**TER:** Despite delays due to strikes, which held up work on the William Hayes Fries Auditorium throughout the Spring, the completion date for the addition at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center remains Nov. 1.

♦ THREE WOODS SHOPS ROBBED BY **BURGLARS:** Burglars scored on three of six tries Saturday night, in break-

ing into business places in the Woods, according to police reports.

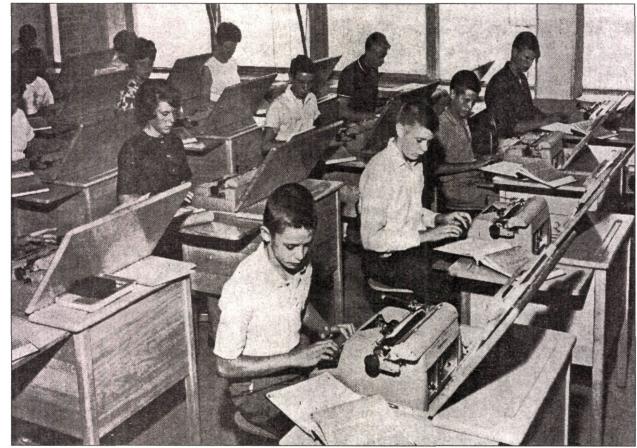
Entered was a gas station, another shop and a brokerage firm. Unsuccessful attempts were made to enter two beauty shops and the Woods Market.

25 years ago this week

◆ GROSSE POINTE FARMS PUBLIC SAFE-TY CONTRACT STILL **BEING NEGOTIATED:** All three sides agree that public safety is inevitable in Grosse Pointe Farms it's just a matter of how and when the new program will be implement-

July 1 marked the beginning of the third year the Farms fire department has operated under the old contract. The police union has been without a new contract for the same time, but last year they entered into a six-month contract for the period of July 1, 1985, to Jan. 31, 1986, so officers could get cost of living and a slight wage increase.

♦ WOODS ADOPTS NEW REGULATIONS FOR ANIMAL TRAPS: An amendment concern-



FROM THE JULY 12, 1962, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1962: New skill

Pictured are a room full of junior high school students industriously learning to type. They are acquiring this skill in the summer school session being conducted in the Grosse Pointe public schools. The class, a two-hour one, is filled, as are three other sections. These students will use this skill to prepare more attractive assignments, transcribe notes from other classes, and more as they continue their education in higher grades and college.

ing regulations for trapping wild animals and birds was adopted by the Woods city council.

Residents of Grosse

Pointe Woods must obtain a permit from the city clerk in order to set, place or maintain a trap for the purpose of catching, hold-

ing or killing any wild animal or bird. The request must be in writing and indicate the type and location of the trap and the

type of animal for which the trap is intended.

> — Compiled by Karen **Fontanive**

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Taste this — grilled marinated asparagus

love grilled asparagus in the summer. While olive oil, salt and pepper usually do the trick, I wanted to kick the green stalks up a notch. This simple concoction adds shallots, scallions and a touch of cumin to extra virgin olive oil. Yummy.

Grilled Marinated Asparagus

1 lb. fresh asparagus, trimmed 1/4 cup extra virgin olive

2 tablespoons finely chopped shallot 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion

(scallion)

1/2 teaspoon whole cumin seed salt and pepper to taste

Place fresh, trimmed asparagus in a grill safe pan and set aside. In a small bowl combine olive oil with shallots, scallions and cumin seed.

Season lightly with salt and pepper.

Ladle mixture over as-

paragus. Cover tightly and marinate for several hours or overnight in refrigerator.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Kick grilled asparagus up a notch by marinating it prior to grilling.

Prepare grill to high (400 degrees plus).

Place grill-safe pan on grill and cook asparagus until desired doneness. Place asparagus directly on grill if you wish but leave grill pan over heat for the shallots and scal-

lions to saute. Serve grilled asparagus topped with sauteed shallot, scallion (and cumin) mixture.

Everyone who eats asparagus will be happy for a new way to enjoy it. Really.

Wed - Sun Breakfast & Lunch 19218 Mack Ave

CULTURAL



Pewabic Pottery

Pottery's Pewabic Passport to Pottery summer camps offer children, ages 6 to 12, an introduction to different cultures and the opportunity to create clay objects based on those cultures. Each workshop concludes with an art show where participants share their creations with family and friends.

Summer camps are \$95 per week. Clay and tools are provided. Each camp is offered in two sessions 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Guests can register for as many weeks as they wish.

- ♦ July 16 20 China, ◆ July 23 - 27 — France,
- ◆ July 30 Aug. 3 -
- Australia

Camp sizes are limited. To register visit pewabic.org, or call (313) 626-2000 or

Pewabic's museum store. Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit across the street



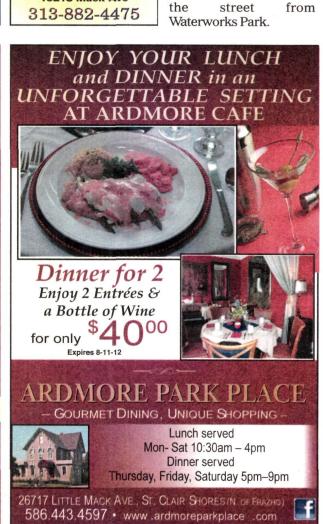




SUMMER HOURS

0am - 10pm Monday - Saturday • Noon - 10pm Sunday





Cancer center notes anniversary

The Van Elslander Cancer Center commemorated its 10th anniversary May 6 with survivors having the opportunity to be photographed with their physician.

Survivors also could tour the center and sign a survivorship banner.

Dr. Ayad Al-Katib was recruited to join the staff and lead the center's development and he reflected on the last decade through the following questions and answers.

What was cancer care like prior to the cancer center's construction?

St. John Hospital and Medical Center absolutely offered care for cancer patients before the VECC was built, but there was no central building for outpatient services. Radiation oncology was in the hospital's basement and chemotherapy was done in physician offices, making it hard to coordinate patient care.

Why is having an actual building for cancer services important?

Patients seeking cancer treatment need support. They don't need to spend time and effort scheduling appointments in different places. When patients come to our center, they get expressed labs, physician office visits, radiation oncology, medical oncology, pediatric oncology, healing arts, mammograms, nutritional counseling, social work help and financial counseling. Since many of our cancer specialists are housed in



From left, Joan and Bill Gherke and Mary Ann Van Elslander

the same building, they talk about cases, work together and participate in multi-disciplinary conferences.

What are multi-disciplinary conferences? Multi-disciplinary con-

ferences bring together specialists. With a list of patients in hand, they discuss the pathology and imaging results; develop a plan of care; and decide the order for chemotherapy, radiation and surgery. What used to take significant time, letters, phone calls and e-mails, can be done in an hour. SJH&MC has multi-disciplinary conferences for: breast, lymphoma/leukemia, gynecologic, gastroenterology, head/neck, genitourinary (prostrate) and chest. To be compliant with the Commission on Cancer, 10 percent of the newly diagnosed cancer cases have to be discussed prospectively; SJH&MC

discusses between 40 and 50 percent of new cases.

Are you involved in re-

search:
SJH&MC has always
been part of the Michigan
Cancer Research
Consortium, a community-based research program, funded by the
National Cancer Institute.
In addition, VECC has
pharmaceutical-sponsored research and local

What about breast care?

in-house research pro-

The Liggett Breast Center was made possible through the generosity of Robert and Victoria

Located on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, the Liggett Breast Center is recognized as a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence and provides mammography, ultrasound and both stereotatic and ultrasound



From left, William and Ann Maurer Birdseye, Bill and Joan Gehrke and Bill and Betty Zweng.

guided needle biopsies.
Each Tuesday, the Liggett
Breast Center hosts a
multi-disciplinary clinic,
which follows the weekly
multi-disciplinary conference/tumor board in
which their cases have
been discussed. Patients
have come from all over
the state, as well, as from
abroad to attend this multi-disciplinary clinic.

How has radiation oncology quality changed in the past 10 years?

Our radiation oncology equipment has come a long way in the past 10 years. We can now deliver radiation therapy with great precision, targeting down to the millimeter in order to save sensitive, normal tissue. Techniques, such as IM-RT, can precisely outline the tumor and deliver radiation. As the tumor shrinks, the radiation field shrinks. We even use ABC breathing control, a method allowing radiation to be delivered to a

synchronizes the treatment with the breathing. What's new in the field

moving tumor/organ in

the body, tumor in the

breathes, the tumor

lung. When the patient

moves. This technology

of chemotherapy?
We are now in the era of targeted therapy, meaning specific medicines can affect only the cancer cells and save the normal tissues. One example is ra-

dio-immune therapy for lymphoma. This treatment involves injecting an antibody that specifically recognizes lymphoma cells. Attached to the antibody is a radioactive substance delivered to the lymphoma cells when the antibody binds to it. In this way, we deliver radiation therapy directly and selectively to the cancer cells.

What about children with cancer?

The VECC has done a fantastic job for children and adolescents with cancer. Cancer in children is specialized because of the emotional and psycho-social needs. The Meade Pediatric Oncology/ Hematology Center is an amazing place of hope and healing because the staff is so warm and welcoming and makes the visits for cancer treatment as pleasant as possible. The center participates in a national clinical trial network, the Children Oncology Group, and has received commendation for its high participation in clinical research.

Are healing arts an important part of cancer treatment?

Studies show more than 80 percent of cancer patients have sought alternative or complementary medicine. Some share this with their physicians, others don't. We have embraced the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

idea by offering the Valade Healing Arts Center. Patients can receive reiki, reflexology and other services.

What are nurse navigators?

Nurse navigators coordinate cancer care for patients, scheduling appointments and serve as the "point person" for the patient's care. The patient has a person they can call with questions without having to try to reach numerous physician offices. We want patients to focus on fighting their cancer, not becoming a master at organizing physician appointments and navigating a complex medical system.

What's the future of the cancer center?

The center's future success depends on the medical minds behind it. Our residents are expressing their interest in cancer and staying to practice medicine at the hospital.

My hope is we will add two floors to house multidisciplinary clinics and specialized centers for different types of cancers. such as cancers of the gastrointestinal tract and genitourinary system. With increasing depth of knowledge and sophistication of cancer therapy, we need to attract the brightest and best minds and provide them a functional environment to insure their success.

Channels

Comcast 5 & 915

A.T.&T. 99

ASK THE EXPERTS By Helen Landuyt, Ph.D.

A good night's sleep



Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on children and sleep.

he return to daylight savings time on March 11 coincided with the final day of National Sleep Awareness week. As our nation springs forward each year, families need to give some real thought about whether you and your children are getting enough sleep.

Sleep is food for the brain. You want to make sure to get enough of it. There is growing evidence that a chronic lack of sleep can lead to obesity, mimic the symptoms of Attention Deficit Disorder and contribute to depression and health problems. Tired kids get lower grades, don't do as well at sports/videogames and have more emotional meltdowns than youngsters who get adequate

The National Sleep Foundation's 2004 Sleep In America poll examined the sleep habits of children age 10 and under and found, on average, children were getting less sleep than recommended by sleep experts. Sleep experts recommend infants get 14-15 hours, toddlers, 1 to 3 years old, get 12 to 14 hours, preschoolers, 3 to 5 years old, get 11 to 13 hours, school aged children, first to fifth grade, get 10 to 11 hours. Adolescents need between 8.5 to 9.5 hours each night. Teenagers need more sleep than recommended for adults (seven to nine hours)

NSF's more recent 2006 Sleep in America poll examined adolescents, age 11 to 17 and in sixth to 12th grade, and found, on average, adolescents get about seven and one half hours of sleep on school nights (7.6 hours). However, the amount of sleep varies by grade, with adolescents tending to get less sleep as they get older (from 8.4 hours for sixth grade to 6.9 hours for 12th grade). Overall, 45 percent of adolescents get an insufficient amount of sleep on school nights (less than 8 hours). During the course of a week, high school seniors

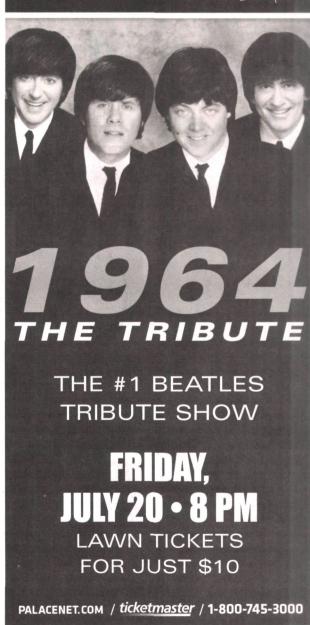
miss nearly 12 hours (11.7) of needed sleep.

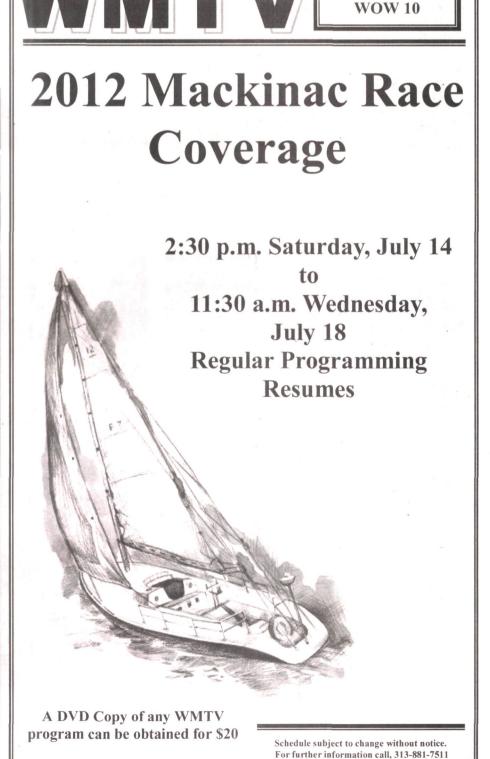
"In Take Charge of Your Child's Sleep: The All-in-One Resource for Solving Sleep Problems in Kids and Teens (2005)," Judy Owens M.D. and Jodi Mitchell Ph.D. refer to video screens as the "electronic sandman" and "sleep stealers."

Although the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends children's bedrooms be "media-free zones," the NSF poll

See SLEEP, page 6B







6B FEATURES

MENU: Pool side food

Continued from page 1B

count the number of french fry orders we do every day," Graves said, echoing a common theme from the lakefront concessions.

"You can tell when swim practice ends, that's the first thing the kids order," said Mary Lou Muer, who this

spring took over as the operator of Grosse Pointe Park's concession stand at Windmill Pointe Park. "I order cases of fries and hope I have enough.'

But that doesn't mean she isn't listening to those customers who aren't quite as ravenous as those kids who just swam a zillion laps.

"We're very health conscious, too," she said. "Every day we have a salad special to which we can add grilled chicken if the customer wants."

She also serves up a healthy breakfast menu of yogurt, fresh fruit cups and bagels, and makes sure she keeps milk on hand for a customer who regularly or-

"We get customers every morning who have just worked out at the park's fitness center and they'll come over for breakfast," Muer said. "And I have one customer who works out and comes over for an ice cream cone." She also said movie goers to the Park's movie theater usually walk over for ice cream after the movie

"We're supposed to close at 9 p.m., but we'll gladly stay open until the last customer is served."

Muer, a Park resident whose husband, David, owns the Blue Pointe Restaurant, didn't have that much restaurant experience herself, as she stayed home to raise the couple's eight children. It's probably fair to say she knows a little bit about running a restaurant and a whole lot about feeding children.

"We added several things that the kids love, like Bosco Sticks with sauces and Wally's Frozen Custard," she said. "The one thing we know is to keep it simple and reasonably priced."

That's the philosophy she brings to weekend breakfasts, something the boaters in the Park are starting to look forward to every weekend.

"We'll serve a breakfast special from 7 a.m. to noon, usually a special egg dish one day and something like french toast or blueberry pancakes the other. The following weekend, we'll switch, so no one is getting pancakes every Saturday.'

Muer said several of her children work with her, but is also proud most of her staff are young people she knew from her time as director of religious education at St. Clare of Montefalco parish.

"It's a great job," said Clare Handel, 16, who attends Regina High School.

"I've learned to cook lots of things, especially french fries," she said with a laugh.

Her coworker, Shanleigh Conlan, 15, a student at Mercy High School, said this was her first job, and she's been spoiled by how nice the customers are.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Alex Langton fills a french fry order at Windmill Pointe Park.

Right, Woods' park employee, Steven Demers, works the grill and the fryer at the same time. Bottom center, Caitlin Mrsan serves a customer a chocolate chip cookie at the Woods' park.

"They are very understanding and not pushy at all," And I love everyone I work with," as she and Handel shared serving up several orders of ice cream on one of those blistering hot days last week.

The concession stand at the Woods' Lakefront Park is small, nestled between the parking lot and the tennis courts, may be hard to spot, but park visitors only need to follow that very familiar aroma of chili and onions to find probably the smallest branch of the National Coney Island chain.

The popular restaurant chain took over the concession stand a few years ago and serves up a steady pace of coney dogs and, yes, french fries. But seldom plain fries, more often they are served up with chili and cheese, perhaps not something a trainer would recommend to a swimmer hoping for an Olympic berth, but one



swim team.

Nolan Ondersma, 10, had just finished Warriors practice, and his mom, Michele, had treated him to a favorite lunch of chicken nuggets and chili cheese fries. They both agreed being able to order up coneys at the park was great, however, Michele admitted to missing salads and the chain's signature chicken rice soup.

At the next table, two women were enjoying a traditional Coney Island with all the fixings, but declined to give their names as one admitted to playing hooky from work that day.

> "Every time we come to the park we get a coney, and we think it's the best of all the parks' concession stands," one noted. "Not only is the food great, but the staff is very efficient and polite," adding, "the concession stand provides wonderful employment opportunities for our young people."

And all the fries they can



SLEEP: Problem solving

Continued from page 5B

found 30 percent of preschoolers and 43 percent of school age children have a television in their bedroom. Many people are ignoring experts' advice to "wind down" with relaxing activities in the hour before bedtime and to keep their bedroom a sleep haven, free from distractions. Television, internet/instant messaging and talking on the phone are stimulating activities and counterproductive to achieving a state of relaxation. According to the National Institute on

Media and the Family, increasing media use cuts down on family time, leads to obesity and children can become dependent on it.

Landuyt, Ph.D., is a school psychologist for the Grosse Pointe Public School System and former Family Center board member.

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 fam ilycenterweb.org. E-mail questions to info@family centerweb.org

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



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Sally Mead Hands Foundation

Grosse Pointe News

SPORTS

SAILING

Head to Mackinac

It's time for the annual Port Huron to Mackinac race page 2C

3C LOCHMOOR TENNIS

3C ROCKHOUNDS |

3C DODGERS | 4-6C CLASSIFIEDS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Piku's work ethic yields success

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Phoebe Piku recently graduated from high school and is ready to embark on the next phase of her life, college.

Her trek through her senior year was filled with memorable moments of being a student, but also included playing major hockey in Canada.

"I love hockey and I had a very good senior year," the 18-year-old Piku said. "I enjoyed school and prom, but I really didn't attend too many student events due to my busy hockey schedule.

"It's OK, though, because I have fun playing hockey at this level and I know I'm ready for college."

Piku played this year for the Bluewater Jr. based Hawks Strathroy, Ontario. She continued to attend South and commuted two hours each way for practices twice each week.

spent in hotels, playing every Saturday and Sunday in towns such as Toronto, Mississauga, Etobicoke, Ottawa and Nepean.

"Phoebe had plenty of time to do homework in coach, Greg Fargo, and



PHOTO BY AHMED ISMAIL

Grosse Pointe South 2012 graduate Phoebe Piku integrated a rigorous hockey schedule with a busy academic schedule.

tice and then sleep on the ride home," Piku's father, Chris Piku, said. "We had a great time during these Every weekend was trips and I wouldn't trade this time we spent together for anything."

The advanced level of hockey allowed Piku to earn a spot on Elmira College's women's ice hockey team under head the car on the way to prac- assistant coach, Nick

Carpenito.

Soaring Eagles finished 20-5-1 last season, including 15-3 in the Eastern College Conference competing against Cortland State University, Utica College, Potsdam, Neumann University, University, Chatham Plattsburgh State

College, Rochester The purple and gold Institute of Technology Oswego State and University.

> The Soaring Eagles lose Athletic their top defenseman, Katy Walker, paving the way for Piku to earn her spot.

"I'm working hard right now to make sure I'm ready to play at Elmira," Piku said. "I can't wait to University, Buffalo State play college hockey and

start the next part of my life on my own for the first time in my life."

"We should be able to see a lot of Phoebe's games in person and they will be shown on the Internet, so we will not miss a game," Chris said. "We're very proud of Phoebe and can't wait to watch her play at Elmira."

Elmira College is a private liberal arts college in New York's southern tier region. It was founded in 1855 and has an enrollment of 1,200 students. The college consists of many historical ivy-covered buildings of the Victorian and Collegiate Gothic architectural

The colors purple and gold come from both the banners of the women's suffrage movement and the iris, the college flower.

"The campus is beautiful and historic," Piku said. "It was the best of the three campuses I made an official visit to. It's a great school and I'm going to play on a very good women's hockey team."

She also made official visits to Middlebury College and Plattsburgh State University, plus received letters from more than a dozen other universities.

Piku is a defenseman who scored two goals and had 11 assists for the Bluewater Jr. Hawks.

She played in the Provincial Women's Hockey League, which moves more women hockey players into college hockey than all other women's leagues in the world combined.

Despite the hours of

See PIKU, page 2C



Chene Park has featured premier

safe and picturesque environment.

and enjoy a short stroll through the

beautiful grounds leading into the

New this year is the VIP ticket offer

that includes Orchestra pit seating

The fun begins an hour before the

concert. VIP guests will have early

access to the venue through the

VIP gate. These special guests will

be treated to a catered buffet. A

dedicated wait staff will handle all

beverage orders. These are limited

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artists for over two decades in a



112, Jagged Edge, Dru Hill, Da Brat SATURDAY, JULY 14 Starting at \$22.00



Jonathan Butler and Alex Bugon WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 Starting at \$12.00



The White Affair-**The Isley Brothers** featuring Ron Isley and Bobby Wonmack **SATURDAY, JULY 21** Starting at \$27.00



Sheila E & K'Jon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 Starting at \$12.00



Ledisi wsg Eric Benet **SATURDAY, JULY 28** Starting at \$22.00





Boney James WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1 Starting at \$12.00



The New Edition **30 Year Reunion Tour** with Whodini **FRIDAY, AUGUST 3**

Starting at \$40.00



Angie Stone wsg Robert Glasper **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8** Starting at \$12.00



Norman Brown & Gerald Albright WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15 Starting at \$12.00



Robin Thicke, **Musiq Soulchild and Melanie Fiona** FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 Starting at \$27.00



David Sanborn & Brian Culbertson WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 Starting at \$12.00

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



seats and will go fast.





SAILING

Pointers ready for Mackinac Race

The 2012 Bell's Beer Bayview Mackinac Race is July 16, starting in Port Huron and ending in Mackinac.

There are currently 233 entries competing in five divisions. Participants race on one of two courses, the Shore Course and Cove Island Course.

The Shore Course is 204 nautical miles and runs along the Michigan side of Lake Huron, while the Cove Island Course is 254 nautical miles and runs to Cove Island Mark in Canada before hanging a left to the Mackinac finish line.

Below is a list of the Grosse Pointers competing in the race, followed by boat name, club they belong to and boat design.

Divison 1 – Cove Island

1. William Francis, Grosse Pointe Park, Shazzam, Bayview Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Farr 40 OD

Division 2 – Shore Course

- 2. Gordon and Andrew Morlan, Grosse Pointe Park, Avatar, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Santana 35
- 3. Gerald/Frances Anderson, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bushwacker, Bayview Yacht Club and Port Huron Yacht Club, Beneteau First 40.7
- 4. Frank Kern, Grosse Pointe Park, Carinthia, Bayview Yacht Club, J 120
- 5. Gary Graham, City of Grosse Pointe, Contender, Bayview Yacht Club, C&C 35 MK1
- 6. Spencer Channell, Grosse Pointe Woods, Courage, Bayview Yacht Club, Morgan 35
- 7. Timothy P. LaRiviere, Grosse Pointe Park, Eagle One, Bayview Yacht Club, S&S
- 8. P. Van Tol/B. Vandevusse, Grosse Pointe Park, Eliminator, Bayview Yacht Club, C&C Mk-II
- 9. Bayer/Bayer/Barnes, Grosse Pointe Park, Falcon, Detroit Yacht Club, J 35
- 10. Tim Profit, City of Grosse Pointe, Fast Tango, Bayview Yacht Club, NA 40
- 11. William Bresser, Grosse Pointe Park, Flyin' Irish, Detroit Yacht Club, Port Huron Yacht Club, J 120
- 12. Robert Duker, City of Grosse Pointe, Gail Force, Crescent Sail Club/EBC, Beneteau First 36.7
- 13. Charles M. Bayer, Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms, Grizzly, Bayview Yacht Club, Beneteau First 36.7
- 14. Larry Petersen, Grosse Pointe Park, Jeanne Ann, GLSS, Tartan 10
- 15. John Burke, Grosse Pointe Farms, Manitou, Bayview Yacht Club, Beneteau First 36.7
- 16. Ed Vermet/John Hughes, City of Grosse Pointe, Nauti Boys, Bayview Yacht Club and Detroit Yacht Club, J 120
- 17. Henry Mistele, City of Grosse Pointe, Night Moves, Bayview Yacht Club, Tartan 10
- 18. Matt Sealy/Eric Slack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Passinthru, Grosse Pointe Woods, Port Huron Yacht Club, Tartan 10
- 19. G. Thomas/J. Trost, Grosse Pointe Park, Pendragon, Bayview Yacht Club, Contessa
- 20. Daniel Padilla, Grosse Pointe Park, Regardless, Bayview Yacht Club, C&C 35 MK 1
- 21. Jon Somes and Larry Oswald, Grosse Pointe Stalker, Bayview Yacht Club, PT 30 Mark II
- Park, Sagitta, Bayview Yacht Club, J 44 22. Dean Balcirak/Tom Burleson, Grosse Pointe
- Woods, Sea Fever, Bayview Yacht Club, J 34 23. Brian Geraghty, Grosse Pointe Shores, Siochail,
- Bayview Yacht Club, C&C 35 MK 1 24. John Seago, Grosse Pointe Shores, Seagoing,
- Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, NA 40
- 25. Charlie Weiss, City of Grosse Pointe, Sea Wise, Bayview Yacht Club, Bristol



Dozens of Grosse Pointers are geared up for the annual Port Huron to Mackinac Race that begins Saturday, July 14, and ends Monday, July 16.

26. B & G Schappe, Grosse Pointe Park, Spectre, Grosse Pointe Sail Club and Bayview Yacht Club, Frers

27. Dan Lang, Grosse Pointe Woods, Tar Baby, Bayview Yacht Club, Tartan 10

28. Aitken/Schultes/Dumouchelle, City of Grosse Pointe, Titan, Bayview Yacht Club, C&C 35 MK 1

29. David R. Keys, City of Grosse Pointe, Traitor, Bavview Yacht Club, C&C 35 MK 1

30. J. Sammy Barbour, Jr., City of Grosse Pointe, Velero VII, Bayview Yacht Club, NA 40

31. Colton Weatherston, Grosse Pointe Farms, Weather Edge III, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Beneteau

32. Gregory Dunn, Grosse Pointe Park, Wind

Division 3 – Shore Course Cruising

33. Steve Nadeau, City of Grosse Pointe, Brandilee, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, X-402

34. James Cooper, Grosse Pointe Park, Freedom,

Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Hunter Legend 37 35. Doug Carlson, Grosse Pointe Park, FreeWay, Lake Shore Sail Club and Grosse Pointe Sail Club,

36. Joseph & Paula Butala, Grosse Pointe Farms, Gallivant, Grosse Pointe Sail Club and Lake Shore Sail Club, Hunter 34

37. Romer, Grosse Pointe Park, Momentum, Crescent Sail Yacht Club and Lake Shore Sail Club, Tartan

38. Wick Smith, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mostly Harmless, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Beneteau 42

39. Dennis Dettmer, Grosse Pointe Park, Mystic, Bayview Yacht Club, Beneteau 473

40. Fred Bellamy, Grosse Pointe Park, Pogo, Bayview Yacht Club, C&C 40 SD

41. Bill Snyder, Grosse Pointe Park, Revelry, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Beneteau 343

42. Joseph Kar, Grosse Pointe Park, Slainte, Bayview Yacht Club, Catalina

43. Mark Craig, Grosse Pointe Park, Solutions, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Jeanneau Sun Odessey 44. Robb Bunn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wind Toy IV,

Bayview Yacht Club, Morgan 42 Division 4 – Shore Course Double

Handed 45. Hanson Bratton, Grosse Pointe Woods, TAZ, Bayview Yacht Club, Tartan 10

PIKU: Ready for college

Continued from page 1C

travel and games, Piku finished with a 3.2 grade point average and had the best grades of her four years of high school.

"I can thank (South principal) Mr. (Matt) Outlaw and school counselors for supporting Phoebe's hockey career," Chris said. "They knew she returned home very late from practice and games, so they allowed her to adjust her schedule.

"Phoebe never let up good grades and play at Canada." and worked hard to get this elite level of hockey in



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS PIKU

Phoebe Piku, standing third from left, and her Bluewater Hawks teammates excelled in a playoff run that included winning two championships.

ing Bluewater's road to

weeks

Bluewater competed in

the Canadian Provincials,

which invites the top

the championship.

Two

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE **AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES** Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on July 18, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles

> 2000 Jeep Cherokee 2000 Pontiac Bonneville 2004 Ford Taurus

will be auctioned:

2001 Chevrolet Suburban 1994 Pontiac Bonneville 1996 Chevrolet Suburban

1988 Dodge RamVan 1997 Chevrolet Van 2004 Kawasaki Motor Cycle

1995 Toyota Camry

1J4GW48N2YC276687 1G2HY54KXY4289305 1FAFP56S74A188470 1GNFK16T71J115158 1G2HX52L1R4222205 3GNFK16R2TG108725 2B6HB23Y6JK151357

1GBFG15R4V1072862

JKAEXMF134DA01180

4T1SK12E2SU878876

There will be nine decommissioned police package Crown Victoria's up for bid as well.

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: July 9, 2012 PUBLISHED: July 12, 2012

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth

A copy of this notice can be viewed on www.harperwoodscity.org under Public Notices.

City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

Aeros in the final round. women hockey teams in

Piku's Bluewater team

finished the regular sea-

son eighth out of 18 teams

and made the playoffs. In

the end, she helped her

team win the PWHL play-

offs, beating the Toronto

NOTICE OF REVIEW: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be session in the Lake Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on:

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 2012

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Pursuant to MCL 211.53.b, the Board of Review convenes on the Tuesday after the third Monday in July for the purpose of correcting assessments resulting from a clerical error or a mutual mistake of fact, late filed Principal Residence Exemptions, and 2012 Poverty Exemption Applications. Petitions will be accepted until, Thursday, July 12, 2012 at the City

G.P.N.: 7/12/2012

Ginger Soles City Assessor

Her penalty kill ability Ontario for a five-day

played a pivotal role dur- tournament. Piku and the Hawks won every game and once again beat the Aeros in the championship game. The Bluewater Hawks finished the season 51-17-6.

She began playing hockey at age 6 in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, following in the footsteps of her father and her brother, Alex. She played on boys' teams until age 11 when she was recruited to play girls' AAA hockey.

During her AAA days, Piku played for the Michigan Capitals, Victory Honda, Little Caesars

Honeybaked. Honeybaked offered her a spot again this year, but she decided to take her game to an even high-

er level — Canada. The women's game in

Canada is more physical, so to remain a vital part of her team, Piku took up boxing. She has trained for the past 18 months with Grosse Pointer Charlie Peters, a threetime Golden Gloves boxing champion.

She received a Founder Honor Scholarship from Elmira College. She will study biology and plans on a career in physical therapy.

"I broke my leg in seventh grade and had a cast for two months," Piku said. "It was a long and grueling road back to playing, but I made it."

In fact, she practiced the night she got her cast

"I'm excited to start this stage of my life," Piku said. "I get to attend a great college and play hockey. What more can I **TENNIS**

Lochmoor tennis team wins title



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOCHMOOR CLUB

Pictured is the Lochmoor 6.5 Women's Tennis team members and coaches, from left, coach Dan DeCapua, Jodi Spitz, Connie Demkowicz, Patsy Quinlin, Mary Anne Cafagna, Karen Youngblood, Val Kmak, Suzie Ramadan and coach Mark Sobieralski. Not pictured is Gayle Skau.

YOUTH BASEBALL



team, trailing in the first round, battled back and beat the Southeast Michigan Suburban West Champs to win the SEM Suburban Championship Title played May 18 at Southfield's Franklin round, 6-3. Athletic Club.

"Our team has great chemistry and they are mentally tough," coach Mark Sobieralski said. "They have the ability to rise above when the going gets tough."

Lochmoor won the SEM East Division championship with an overall record of 17-1. They Champs record was 18-1-1.

In suburban play, there games won. are only doubles teams. Each team plays for an were

The Lochmoor Club's ponent and then switches win. 6.5 Women's Tennis courts to play an hour against a second opponent. The scoring is first to 10 games or until time runs out.

> Suzie Ramadan and Val Kmak were the only team to win in the first

Connie Demkowicz and Jodi Spitz lost 4-3; Patsy Quinlin and Maryanne Cafagna lost and Karen Youngblood and Gayle Skau tied at 7. The scoring after the first round was 2.5 SEM West to 1.5 for SEM East.

In order to win the championship, Lochmoor played the SEM West had to win at least three (Bloomfield courts and, if Lochmoor Tennis Club) whose lost one court, then it would come down to

First to exit the courts Spitz and hour against its first op- Demkowicz with a 10-0

Quinlin Cafagna won their court 7-1 and Kmak and Ramadan won their court 8-3.

In the last few minutes, Skau and Youngblood pulled off another tie at 5-5 and the Lochmoor team was victorious.

"In 2009-10 this team won the 6.0 suburban championship," Sobieralski. "We decided to move up to get better competition and two years later we were able to win the division."

Lochmoor Club also had a SEM East win with its 8.5 team, but came up short in the championship. The team, captained by Jan Farrah, tied the championship match 4-4, but lost the tiebreaker, which was total games. The team only lost by four games in the tiebreaker.

The Rockhounds won their first Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores Little League AA championship 7-4 over the Lugnuts at Ghesquire Park June 26. The champions are, back row from left, coach Matt Zontini, manager Martin O'Neill and coach Les Deskins; middle row from left, Michael Zontini, Nolan Ondersma, Gabe Kopko, Anthony Morreale and Alex George; and front row from left, Luke Deskins, Parker O'Neill, Trevor Mulkey, Ryker Mazey, Connor McCowell, Dylan Holman and William Cooksey. Not pictured are Marco Perettie and Alessandro Cavataio.



Comeback season

After an 0-20 season in 2011, the Dodgers came back with a vengeance this year. Following a winning regular season, the Dodgers advanced through the playoffs, winning the National League pennant and beating the American League Champion Tigers 6-5 and 14-5 in the best-of-three World Series. The Dodgers are managed by Jim Dodge and the coaches are Tom Mazzola, Jason Hill and Ken Gafa. Pictured above are the Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores Little League Dodgers, back row from left, coach Jason Hill, manager Jim Dodge, coach Ken Gafa and coach Tom Mazzola; middle row from left, Tyler Hill, James Lazarus, Chris Lorelli, John Lizza, Casey Scoggin and Jimmy Mazzola; kneeling from left, Ryan Duffy, Joey Rheaume and Michael Koueiter; and holding the championship trophy from left, Timmy Cleland, James Dodge and Shane Campbell.

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Property for Sale

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY owner- 862 Brys Drive North, Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,800 sq. ft. ranch. Immaculate move in condition. Many updates. bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Motivated seller. No agent calls. (586)872-7200

PORT Austin- 9611 North Lakeshore. 200 feet sandy beach custom fantastic lakefront home. bedrooms, 3 baths. 3,300 sq. ft. 313-821

811 LOTS FOR SALE

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5

1 Times in

Bruce

12 Run (into)

speare's

13 Shake-

river

17 Greek

14 Whopper

15 Hit laterally

mountain

18 Conked out

19 De Mille of

dance 21 Mislays

24 Age (Sp.)

25 Parisian pals 26 Thick syrup

30 Angry

31 100%

32 Call — day

33 Building and

its grounds

35 June 6, 1944

36 Hog call

38 Garbage

40 Notion

43 Deflect

48 Pirouette

pivot

transaction

50 Half a sextet

49 Store

transport

42 Antiquated

37 Rinds

history

Mob boss

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inspiration

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

UNIQUE 3rd floor condo at Pointe Park Place. (Lakepointe/ Jefferson) 3 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room, cathedral ceiling great room, porch. Secure access 313-815garage. 5060. 313-884-3055.



(313)882-6900 ext. 1

811 LOTS FOR SALE

2 ONLINE-ONLY AUCTIONS

Tuesday, July 31st

23 Vacant Lots Cobblestone Park

North Oak Rd. Davison, MI

Information Date: July 17th (11am-12pm) on Tract 31.

42 Vacant Lots Golfview & Rolling Hills Estates

Hallees PI, Kyles PI, Golfside Dr, Lapeer, MI.
191115 | BIDDING ENDS at 2:00PM
Information Date: July 17th (12:30-1:30pm) on Tract 121.

Bid on lots individually or in combination

(517) 676-9800

www.sheridanauctionservice.com

WEEK'S

12

15

25

30

42

48

SOLVED

22 23

39

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PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1 🚺 FAX: 313-343-5569

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INVESTMENT. Invest \$650,000 at 6% for 5 years, totally secured by \$1.2 million industrial building. contact Walter Stelczyk, professional services, 586-566-7946 or 586-944-9591

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\$79 in home computer repair. Honest, friendly. Senior discount. 17 years experience. Also in PC training home \$39. hour. Jason, (586)244-8404

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

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26 27

16

49

52

18

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PHOTOGRAPHY By Bernard- weddings, celebrations, por-313-885-8928, 313-407-0388 bbeutel2@ att.net

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LANDSCAPERS/

gardeners wanted. Good pay, work and (313)377attitude. 1467

WANT to learn how to use my computer. Call to give me lessons, \$10/ hour. 586-322-7867, 586-468-4180

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Grosse Pointe News &

Benefits Package Sales Background Preferred Be Motivated, Energetic, Organized

Email your resume to: bvethacke@grossepointenews.com (No Telephone Calls Please)

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL 209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

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skills,

required.

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professional

\$12.50/

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for fast paced work

environment. Word

hour. Send reply to

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96 Kercheval, Grosse

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Please Verify All Child

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Pointe, MI 48236

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant- Full time Grosse Pointe based 32- 40 hours/ week. Friday,

8:00a.m.- 4:30 p.m. St. Clair Shores office located at 9 Mile & 194. Strong computer skills; payroll, accounts payable, data and Excel experience entry and general office duties. Email resume to kkrajacic@ shorestechnologies .com Or fax to 586-

erty management company is seeking a full time community association manager. Candidate would assume management duties for multiple ations. Ideal opportunity for retirees. Send resume to: 22725 Greater Mack, Shores, MI 48080.

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In The Classifieds Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 1

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Grosse Pointe News

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3			6		7			5
9	8						6	7
		2		5		1		
1	9						8	2
				3				
2	7						5	9
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E-9

DIRECTIONS:

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VE-10 SOLUTION 07-05-12

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26 Cologne ingredient 27 Bullring

cheer

28 And others

(Abbr.)

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mix, Neapolitan Mas-

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FOUND dogs July 4:

Harper Woods, small

tan & silver dog; and

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406 ESTATE SALES

FILL a bag for \$5.00. Some items priced separately. Household items, women's clothes, furniture, tools. 21412 Share, St. Clair Shores, Sat-

urday, 9am-5pm. ROSEVILLE estate West sale. 27133 Crestmont Street. Friday- Sunday; 9am-5pm (North off 11 Mile Road. East of Groesbeck Highway.) Furniture, collectibles & more! Pictures: actionestate .com 586-228-9090

408 FURNITURE

DOWNSIZING Great deals! Hope chest, dining table and sectional, chairs, futon, childwood rens furniture, wardrobe, (313)882-0143

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

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569

403 AUCTIONS

Preview Dates

408 FURNITURE

STICKLEY dining room table. 72" long, 46" wide, 30" high. Includes 16 leaves, \$3,250. Drexel Heritage vintage cherry lighted china cabinet, 86" high, 34" wide, 14.5" \$500. deep. Both condition.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

22937 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores (off Marter.) Thursday- Saturday. Lots of antiques collectibles, Gilbert grandfather clock, old tins, pottery, wood lathe, tools and more.

years of

stuff

25

must go! 830 Barrington Grosse Pointe Park, Friday-Saturday; July 13- 14 9am- 3pm. Collectibles, antique books, music/ audio electronics, sewing/ craft supplies, grandma's baby equipment, intoddler and clothing, toys & Household bikes. goods & more. Every-

307 Mc Millan. day, July 13 and Saturday, the 14. 9AM-3PM.

thing must go!

438 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, Friday, Saturday, 9clothing, Books. housewares, CDS, miscellaneous.

5 family garage sale antiques, French children's toys and clothes, tools, etc. July 13 & 14; 8:30am-5:00pm. 332 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe News St Clair Shores

403 AUCTIONS

MIDWEST AUCTION GALLERIES

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SUNDAY, JULY 15 starting at 10:00am

OVER 750 lots to include Ming-Qing, Repbulic Period Porcelains,

Chinese Qing Period Carved Jades, Japense Ivories, bronzes.

Paintings by great masters and so much more!

Wednesday, July 11th 10:00 A.M.-5:00P.M.

Thursday, July12th 10:00 A.M.-5:00P.M.

Sunday, July 15th 8:00 A.M. to Auction Start

Friday, July 13th 10:00 A.M.-5:00P.M.

As always Lunch and Cocktails are on us!

For complete photographs and descriptions visit our website at:

Live Bidding available at www.liveauctioneers.com

www.proxybid.com www.auctionziplive.com

Buyers premium 18% in-house; 21% on on-line

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

682 North Rosedale Court, off Morningside. furniture, Friday, items. clothes. Friday, 9am-4pm.

751 Fisher/ Goethe, Grosse Pointe City. 9am- 3pm, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Housewares, furniture, books, clothes (kids, woman's, Golf clubsmen's). Callaway/ Taylor Made & more. Outboard motors.

CHARITY sale Windmill 15231 Pointe. Friday, Saturday Dozens of and 3:00pm. contributors. Furniture, linens, household, items, teacher plies. resources. Must see to believe.

GARAGE sale- 872 Grosse Balfour Pointe Park. Thursday 13th- Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Priced to

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1014 Hollywood. Friday- Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Huge assortment, some new, some free! Barbells, new electric heater, fabric, crafts.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1701 Brys. Friday-Saturday, 9am-4pm. No prices, donations to Breast Cancer 3 Day! Bikes, toys, clothes.

MOVING Sale! Harper Manchester. Friday- sell! Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Household goods, infant/ women clothing, toys, tools.

403 AUCTIONS

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING sale- 269 McMillan (between Decorative Beaupre/ Charlevoix). Saturday. 9am-2pm. Dining set, bunk beds, Drexel dresser.

> **MOVING** sale-Friday; Thursday, 9am- 3pm. Saturday 9am- 12noon. 361 Chalfonte.

MOVING

Thursday and Friday July 12 and 13. 9am-4pm. Saturday 9am-3pm. 22609 Carolina St. Clair Shores. Furniture, household items, bikes, mower, 9:00am- edger, weight bench accessories. commercial janitorial equipment and sup-

> for decluttering fresh start. 30604 Champine, St. Clair Shores. Off Harper, south of 13 mile. July 14, 15; 9am- 3pm. Asian decorative, furhousehold, niture, costume iewelry. tools, lawn mower, snow blower. See craigslist for photos.

> **MULTI** family sale-

ST. Clair Shores 22941 East 13 Mile Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Loft bed kitchen with tent. nook table with benches (solid oak.) Something for every-

WOODS, 1781 Prestwick. Friday- Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Furniture. clothes, Woods, 20910 household. Priced to

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

YARD sale Saturday. July 14. 8:30- 12:30 1231 Maryland. Good stuff you need!

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

MOVING Sale. 788 Cadieux. Friday and Saturday, 9am-5pm. Large assortment of household items, furniture, washer, dryer, linens, kitchen, Baker writing desk, new granite vanity top with sink. Something for everyone.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

COMMERCIAL janitorial equipment and supplies. July 12, 13, and 14. See moving ad. 22609 Carolina Clair Shores. (586)243-6355.

FISHING tackle, 30 rods and reels, tackle boxes, baits. Lots of miscellaneous fishing equipment (313)884-

413 MUSICAL **INSTRUMENTS**

WANTED-Guitars. banios. mandolins and ukes. Local colpaying 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

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Grosse Pointe News St Clair Shores

406 ESTATE SALES

NTEGRITY₍₅₈₆₎₃₄₄₋₂₀₄₈ Estate Sales 2 Sales

JULY 12-14, Thursday, 9:00am-4:00pm Friday and Saturday, 10:00am-4:00pm

> Roseville, 25170 Waldorf Off 10 Mile Road, West of I94

Hazel Park, 22611 Maple Court Off 9 Mile Road, West of Dequindre

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MOVING SALE FRIDAY, JULY 13th AND SATURDAY, JULY 14th 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. 48886 FOREST, SHELBY TWP.

WWW.STEFE

This gorgeous home features newer furniture and decorative items. Everything is in pristine condition and ready for a new home. 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

415 WANTED TO BUY

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Park- mal Clinic: Female er, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, Collector. others. (248)324-0680

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET DESPERATELY

seeking Kukla. We are Fran and Ollie 8 breed dog; also July vears old mostly back long hair catties. Looking for a found. Grosse Pointe Kukla. Great Animal Adoption Sonew loving, ciety, 313-884-1551. company, friendly. (313)9226326

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pet Adoption. Saturday, July 14, 12-3pm, CampBowWow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies. Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores, (313) 884-1551 or www. GPAAS.org

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

Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores

406 ESTATE SALES

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

MARCIA WILK

ESTATE SALES 313 779 0193 TWO SALE WEEKEND!

364 KERBY GROSSE POINTE FARMS JULY 13 AND 14, 2012 9:00 - 4:00 Estate sale of lifelong antique

collector. Wonderful collection of antique spatter war pottery, antique corner cabinet, primitive cabinet, oak armoire, dry sink, Victorian dresser, pine wash stand, apothecary, damask sofa, floral sofa, pair upholstered chairs, Asian chest and artwork, antique scale, depression glass, outdoor statuary, garden items, golf clubs, fishing lures, lots and lots more!

812 BISHOP **GROSSE POINTE PARK** FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:00 - 4:00

This beautiful waterfront home features a beautiful pine cabinet, pair upholstered chairs, Childcraft convertible crib/ toddler bed, kick boxing bag, miscellaneous nautical and antique items, matching wicker loveseat and two chairs, set of eight wicker chairs. Lots and lots more.

Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday Check out <u>marciawilkestatesales.com</u> to see some featured items.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

17720 Chester Road.

Detroit.

location.

month-

bedroom.

418-2593

nice

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