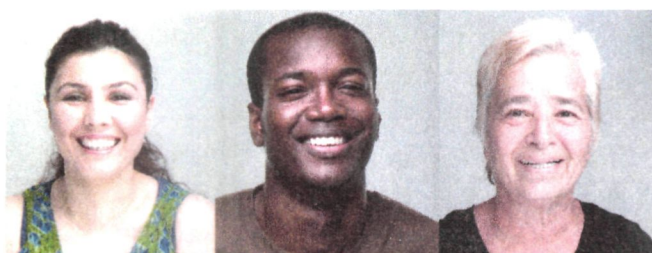


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Grosse Pointe News

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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, AUG. 2

◆ The Detroit Jazz All Stars, featuring Jim Wyse and Johnny Trudell, perform a free concert at 7 p.m. on the Village Festival Plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair in the city of Grosse Pointe.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

◆ Emergency sirens are tested at 1 p.m.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza, is open 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for voters to pick up absentee ballots for the Aug. 7 primary.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods' city picnic begins at noon at Lake Front Park.
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores city hall, 795 Lakeshore, is open 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for voters to pick up absentee ballots for the Aug. 7 primary.
◆ Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby, city hall is open 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for voters to pick up absentee ballots for the Aug. 7 primary.
◆ Grosse Pointe Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, is open 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for voters to pick up absentee ballots for the Aug. 7 primary.
◆ City of Grosse Pointe

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 2A



Updates all week at
grossepointenews.com

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Attorney: Bashara 'will be charged in his wife's murder'

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

DETROIT — Bob Bashara's arraignment on a solicitation to murder charge has been postponed, following a ruling Tuesday, July 31, by Wayne County Circuit Judge Bruce Morrow.

Attorney David Griem asked for the postponement, telling the judge Bashara has a new attorney, Mark Kriger, in place, but Kriger could not be in court until next week.

Morrow set Tuesday, Aug. 7, for the arraignment.

Griem and his co-counsel, Christina Utley, have resigned as Bashara's attorneys, citing irreconcilable differences with their client.

"It's not that we weren't on the same page," Griem said, "we weren't even in the same book."

Griem and Utley spoke with reporters following Tuesday's postponement outside of the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice and minced no words about his former client's future.

"He will be charged in his wife's murder, guaranteed," Griem said, referring to the murder of Jane Bashara, Bob's wife. Joseph Gentz, an acquaintance of Bob Bashara, has been charged with Jane Bashara's murder, as well as conspiracy to commit murder. No one else has been named on the conspiracy charge.

"Charges will be brought in the second case at the best time, at a strategically set time by the prosecutor," Griem said. "We've been going through a charade for seven months."

Jane Bashara was found mur-

See BASHARA, page 7A



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Attorney David Griem is interviewed after Bob Bashara's rescheduled arraignment in circuit court. Bashara will go forward with new counsel at an arraignment Aug. 7.



Look what you missed

Attending last weekend's Village side-walk sale in downtown City of Grosse Pointe, sisters Maraina, Sophia and Jorja Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms like what they see. At right, getting his face painted and waiting in line for a monkey balloon animal paid off for Andrew Kolojeski, of Grosse Pointe Park.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Heroin arrest in Village

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — An accused drug peddler didn't know the territory.

Police said he was tripped up trying to sell heroin to a youth minister in the Village.

The suspect was scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court.

The alleged dealer, Larry Watson Owens, 23, of Detroit, was arrested at about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, and arraigned the next day.

"He got charged with a 20-year felony for delivery," said Detective Al Gwyn.

Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge set a \$100,000 bond. Officers took the defendant to Wayne County Jail.

Officers learned of the suspected drug activity from an anonymous female caller.

She alerted police to "hand to hand" transactions among a group of young males on the Kercheval sidewalk between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

"It looked like a drug deal going down," Gwyn said. "She didn't see money or drugs, but it sure looked like something was going on."

He said police response was delayed because the caller first dialed the non-emergency number to Farms headquarters, instead of calling 911.

Then, she looked up the non-emergency number to City public safety, Gwyn said.

See ARREST, page 7A

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Primary election Tuesday, Aug. 7

Voters will hit the polls Tuesday, Aug. 7, to vote in the primary election.

Residents are asked to keep in mind there is a partisan section on the ballot and ticket splitting is not allowed. If someone votes for more than one party, the ballot will be rejected.

Those wishing to vote for a write-in candidate must write that person's name in the blank space provided.

The following are the offices and candidates seeking each seat. New districts in this election have the Grosse Pointes in the 14th Congressional District. There are two

districts for state representative.

More election information is available at grossepointenews.com. Candidate questionnaires will highlight the candidates in the November general election.

Note: R is for Republican and D is for Democrat:

U.S. senator

Clark Durant - R
Gary Glenn - R
Randy Hekman - R
Pete Hoekstra - R
Debbie Stabenow - D

Congress 14th District

John Hauler - R

More pre-election information and election-night results at grossepointenews.com

Hansen Clarke - D
Bob Costello - D
Brenda Lawrence - D
Gary Peters - D
Mary Waters - D

Representative in State Legislature, 1st District

Dan Schulte - R
Christopher Cavanagh - D
Valerie Kindle - D
Gregory Robinson - D
Brian R. Banks - D
Scott Benson - D

Representative in

State Legislature, 2nd District

Daniel C. Grano - R
Tim Bledsoe - D
Alberta Tinsley Talabi - D
Anthony Zander - D

County prosecuting attorney

Kym Worthy - D

Sheriff

Mohamad Hammoud - D
Benny N. Napoleon - D
Mike Thomas - D

County Clerk

Adam Salam Adamski - R

Werner J. Klein - R
Cathy M. Garrett - D

Treasurer

Calvin Harris - D
Dana A. Harris - D
Beverly Kindle-Walker - D
Robert Robinson - D
Lillie Skinner - D
Devon Lamar Twilley - D
Taissa Williams - D
Raymond J. Wojtowicz - D

Register of Deeds

Willie E. Burton - D
Bernard J. Youngblood - D

County Commissioner District 1

Shirley Hanna Nagel - R
Robert Sheehy - R
Frank Accavitti Jr. - D
Christopher Cavanaugh - D

Tim Killeen - D
Bettie Cook Scott - D

Judge of Circuit Court, 3rd Circuit

Mark Somers
John Joseph Sullivan
David D. Whitaker
Karen Braxton
Kevin Cox
Jane Ellen Gillis
Adel Harb
Dana Margaret Hathaway
Rohn Mitchell
Brian L. Morrow
Kelly Ann Ramsey

Ballot questions: Wayne County Art Institute Authority Millage

"The Wayne County Art Institute Authority was established pursuant to Public Act 296 of 2010 and formed to allow for continuing support of art institute services for the students, residents and visitors of Wayne County. The law allows the Authority to seek authorization from the electors to levy a tax of not more than 0.2 mill (20 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) on real and personal property to provide revenue to an art institute services provider for this purpose. Accordingly, to continue providing art institute services to benefit the residents of the County, shall a 0.2 mill on all of the taxable property located within the County be imposed for a period of ten (10) years being years 2012 through 2021? It is estimated that if approved and levied, this new millage would generate approximately \$8,284,722 in 2012.

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5 6 7 8 9 10 11

WEEK AHEAD:

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

Continued from page 1A

city hall, 17147 Maumee, is open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for voters to pick up absentee ballots for the Aug. 7 primary.

◆ We Park Farmers Market opens at 9 a.m. at Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

◆ The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra presents a free concert with Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians Margarite Deslippe, Gregg Staples and Maestro Joe Striplin performing "Bach Triple Concerto," "Bach Double Concerto," "St. Paul's Suite" and "Adagio in G Minor," at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Moross Cafe.

MONDAY, AUG. 6

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

◆ Election polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the primary election.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

◆ New Odyssey performs a concert at 7:30 p.m. on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial grounds. The cost is \$8. Food is available for purchase. The grounds open at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

◆ All Pointe's family outdoor movie begins at dusk at Grosse Pointe South High School football field. Park passes are required and are checked at the Fisher Road entrance. The film, "The Lorax," is featured.



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Fishing rodeo set Aug. 11

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — If Norman Rockwell were at Pier Park Saturday morning, Aug. 11, he'd have a ready-made "Saturday Evening Post" cover waiting for him at the Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo.

The scene is small town Americana:

Boys and girls bait hooks and wipe worm slime on shirts and shorts; parents and grandparents pass on one of the community's oldest family traditions.

"That's exactly it," said Dick Graves, organizer of the 64-year-old event and a Farms resident. "It's good, old-fashioned fun. Whole families show up."

The rodeo, for Farms and City residents ages 17 and under, is free and over by noon.

"There's no cost or preregistration," Graves said. "You get a ticket as soon as you walk in the gate. Every child, whether they catch a fish or not, gets a prize valued at about \$20. No junky prizes."

Admission to Pier Park, on Lakeshore at the foot of Moross, during the rodeo is by Farms or City resident park passes.

The rodeo schedule is:

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

◆ 9 to 10 a.m.: Fishing competition.

◆ 10 a.m.: Free lunch of hot dogs, chips and pop.

◆ 10:30 a.m.: Awards ceremony, free prizes for all, free mountain bike raffle and drawings of prizes for parents.

Contestants provide their own fishing poles.

Prizes and trophies are awarded to catchers of the first fish, largest fish and largest game fish.

"One of my favorite aspects of the event is that it is virtually electronics-free," Graves said. "In this electronic age, youngsters are involved in a lot of isolated activities. This rodeo is three hours of fun in a



Free gifts and raffle items await contestants in the 64th annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo, at Farms Pier Park on Saturday morning, Aug. 11.

beautiful setting where people talk and interact with each other."

Graves' late father teamed with police and firemen to found the rodeo in 1948.

The rodeo is rain or shine.

"It rained a few years ago, and still 900 people came with raincoats and umbrellas," Graves said. "That's how deep in tradition this event is in Grosse Pointe."

Sponsors are:

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Brian Potter family

Leo Beil family

Chris and Sharon Mannino fami-

ly

Christine's Portraits

Mickey and Kathy Kurap

Brian and Juli Suarez

Metropolitan Baking

Embrée Sign Company



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

B-29 thunders over Michigan

YPSILANTI — The United States produced nearly 4,000 Boeing B-29 Superfortress bombers, the most advanced bomber of World War II. Only one remains in flyable condition.

It's part of a fleet of historic warbirds descending upon Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti this weekend for the "Thunder Over Michigan" air show, presented by the Yankee Air Museum.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5.

Tickets cost \$30. Children 15 and under enter free. Parking costs \$10.

Scheduled aircraft also include 17 P-51 Mustang fighters, two P-47 Thunderbolts, one P-38 Lightning, one B-17 Flying Fortress and three B-25 Mitchell medium bombers.

World War II battle reenactments, including air attacks, are scheduled mornings and afternoons each day.

Flight demonstrations are during afternoons and include the fighter planes; the Commemorative Air Force's Boeing B-29 Superfortress; an F-86

Sabre jet; and Sea Harrier F/A2,

Coolers, defined as anything designed to insulate, are prohibited. Bottled water is allowed in sealed plastic bottles.

The schedule of events is, Saturday, Aug. 4 and Sunday, Aug. 5:

◆ 9 a.m. : Air show grounds open,

◆ 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m." WWII air and ground battle,

◆ 11:40 a.m. to 4 p.m.:

Flight demonstrations:

P-51 Mustang,

WWII primary trainers (two PT-17 and a PT-19),

BT-13 Valiant,

T-6 Texan formation,

HH-65 Dolphin,

B-29 Superfortress,

F-86 Sabre,

WWII air and ground battle,

P-51 Mustangs,

MH-60 Knighthawk,

WWII fighters and bombers,

Sea Harrier.

Yankee Air Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Basic admission costs \$5 for visitors ages 16 and older.

For more museum and air show information, visit yankeearmuseum.org.

Power lobby

By Brad Lindberg
Staff writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — A lobbyist might give the Grosse Pointes muscle in their fight against electrical failures.

"We've had people who've lost power not once or twice, but four or five times," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager.

Farms Mayor Jim Farquhar instructed him to "contact the other city managers about the possibly hiring a lobbyist to go after DTE."

"Outages lasted five or six days," Reeside said. "That's clearly not acceptable to our residents."

Theresa O'Rourke is one of them.

A transformer behind her house in the 300 block of Merriweather fails repeatedly, she said.

"We've had four transformers changed," she said.

O'Rourke said multi-day outages and brownouts are common.

She's also losing telephone service. Her cell phone, unlike her former land line, is subject to vagaries of the power grid.

The normal manner of complaining to DTE Energy about power problems hasn't generated results to satisfy Farms Councilman Martin West.

"We need to put pressure on Edison somehow," he said. "Working through the system doesn't seem to be working."

Reeside is canvassing his counterparts about pitching in for outside help to complain to the Public Service Commission in Lansing.

He also plans to accompany Grosse Pointe Woods officials at a meeting of the commission.

"We have a meeting with the MPSC tentatively scheduled in August, based on issues we've had

here," said Skip Fincham, Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator.

He'll consult his council about a lobbyist.

"We have to get resolution of this matter," Fincham said of power problems. "They've been going on forever."

The Pointes hire lobbyists as needed.

"This might be one of those times," Farquhar said.

Power went out at his house this summer for the second time in two years.

A line near his property that burned is the "same line that burned last year," Farquhar said. "When power to my house came back on, the streetlights went off."

Police called to Bashara house

This story was originally published Friday, July 26, on grossepointenews.com

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Police were sent to Bob Bashara's house on Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park the morning of Tuesday, July 24.

Bob Bashara awaits trial on charges he hired someone to have Joseph Gentz killed. Gentz is in jail charged with the January strangulation death of Bob's wife, Jane. Access to the Bashara house was the issue that brought police back to the neighborhood.

"We thought we were on the same page," said Jane Bashara's sister, Julie Rowe.

Rowe was notified by another resident of Middlesex that a truck was in the driveway of the Bashara house and items were being removed.

"We had an agreement with Bob's family that nothing would be taken from the house without

our permission," she said.

According to Rowe, following Bob Bashara's arrest on June 25, members of Jane's family met at the Middlesex residence with Bob Bashara's mother, Nancy Bashara and discussed items in the house, including personal items of Jane's. Nancy Bashara gave the family a key to the house, and both families agreed nothing would be removed without discussing it with all family members.

After she learned a moving truck was in the driveway, Rowe said she called the Bashara house and Bob's cousin answered the phone. Rowe asked her what was happening.

"I told her I thought we had an agreement," Rowe said. "We had just met with Nancy a few weeks ago and we thought we were on the same page. We agreed that nothing would be removed from the house without discussing it. When I asked her what she was doing, she hung up on me."

The cousin has Bob Bashara's power of attorney and has handled his affairs since his arrest.

Jane's mother, Lorraine Engelbrecht, said she soon arrived at the house and knocked on the door, but Bob's cousin wouldn't answer.

When Engelbrecht attempted to use the key Nancy Bashara had given her, she found the locks had been changed. Engelbrecht said she went around to the back of the house and saw furniture was missing from a screened-in porch.

"But we have no way of knowing what was taken from inside the house," Rowe said.

Grosse Pointe Park police were called to the house, but advised Engelbrecht there was nothing they could do, as the cousin had power of attorney and there was nothing in writing giving them access to the house.

"There are personal items of Jane's in the house, items that should be going to her children,"

Rowe said. "Now we can't even get into the house to see if those items are still there or find out where they are."

A member of the Bashara family who asked not to be identified did not dispute the Engelbrecht family's version of the incident. However, she said the cousin is handling Bob Bashara's business affairs and following Bashara's directions.

"The Engelbrechts do not have legal standing in this case," the Bashara family spokeswoman said. "It's Bob's house and his belongings."

Bob Bashara's cousin is not being identified by the Grosse Pointe News because she couldn't be reached for comment.

Bob Bashara will be back in court Tuesday, Aug. 7, when he will be arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court on one charge of solicitation to murder a witness. He is being held in the Wayne County jail on a \$15 million cash bond.

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Laurie Bunn chairs the Women on Water Regatta next weekend at Bayview Yacht Club. The sailing enthusiast hopes to encourage more women to participate in the sport she loves.

Sharing her love of sailing

Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

If there is one place Grosse Pointe Woods resident Laurie Bunn loves to be, it's on the water.

And that is why she is so anxious to share her love of sailing with other women, both young and old, and why she is once again skippering the upcoming Women on Water Regatta next weekend at Bayview Yacht Club.

While Bunn loves to sail, it's racing that keeps her on the water both here and in competitions across the country. By chairing the WOW Regatta at Bayview, she's able to bring together women of all sailing abilities for a fun weekend that offers competition for not only the beginner sailor, but for the seasoned competitor as well.

This is Bunn's ninth year as chair, and considering she's only 34 years old, it's a testament to her commitment to women's sailing.

"We draw women from around the Great Lakes," she said, "with many different size boats competing, with all levels of competition."

Bunn and her co-chair, Sandi Svoboda, are changing things up a bit this year. They are adding a Friday night point-to-point race, which they hope will attract more beginner racers. They also are adding men to the mix.

"For the Friday night race, we're allowing men to crew to help form more teams, including getting some families to compete," she said. "But a woman skipper is required."

Bunn said the course will be simple, with a start near Windmill Pointe Park and a finish in front of the Bayview clubhouse. "Changing the format



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Laurie Bunn and her favorite crew, son, Charlie, 4, and daughter, Morgan, 2.

keeps it fresh and competitive," she said. "This will give women who want a taste of racing the perfect opportunity to try it out. It's not a difficult course, and we'll be in by dark."

Saturday's competition will not be so tame.

"Saturday will be our typical WOW Regatta," she said, "with all-women crews and tough competition. It will be windward-leeward, one-design competition for the more advanced sailors."

And in a nod to women's busy lives, there will be no racing on Sunday.

"We recognize how busy women are, and know it's difficult, with jobs and children's schedules, to devote an entire weekend to sailing."

Bunn said being part of an all-women crew encourages camaraderie and helps build interest in the sport.

"There are women who want to sail, but oftentimes they can be intimidated to be a part of a mixed crew," she said.

"With an all-women crew, they are more likely to try out various crew positions they wouldn't attempt otherwise."

Bunn has sailed most of her life, cruising with her father, Bill Henderson, also of the Woods, but didn't start racing until after high school. She's the third generation of her family to race.

Her maternal grandfather actually got her father into sailboat racing, Bunn recalled, as she told the story of participating in her first ocean racing event shortly before her grandfather passed away.

"He was hearing stories of me racing even as he was on his deathbed," she said. "But he lived long enough to see the third generation of the family doing what he loved so much."

Bunn credits her WOW co-chair, Svoboda, with being her mentor in racing, and the patience of

friends for the wonderful opportunities she has had.

"My friends had the patience to teach me so much about racing," she said. "In my second year

of sailing I crewed in the Rolex Women's World competition. I've had some incredible opportunities."

Bunn is on the water from May through October, but also has participated in Key West Race Week and other ocean races. She captains a Melges 24, which she describes as her "sporty boat" and sails in the Mackinac Races aboard the Wind Toy IV, a Morgan 42 owned by her husband Rob's family.

She met Rob while, you guessed it, sailing.

She said they were rivals before marrying in 2004, but now are teammates, especially as they raise their new crew members, Charlie, 4, and Morgan, 2. Before their children were born, Bunn, a graduate of Walsh College, worked full-time in marketing and now does some freelance work.

While sailing, especially racing, is her passion,

winter will find her trading in her boat shoes for ice skates, as she plays hockey with the Grosse Pointe Chill, an all-women hockey team.

It's the camaraderie found in women's sports that is most appealing to Bunn.

"My best friends are my sailing friends," she said. "What better way is there to spend time with friends than to go out for a sail on a beautiful night."

Her ultimate goal is to race in the Caribbean, but for now, she'll be setting her sails for the WOW Regatta.

Entries are still being accepted. For additional information, visit WOW@byc.com.

For anyone thinking they want to try sailing, Bunn urges them to consider any of the learn-to-sail programs offered by several clubs in the area.

"Don't be afraid," she said. "You'll have a great time and make some lifelong friends."



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAURIE BUNN

Laurie Bunn, far right, enjoys a sail with crewmates, Jennifer Lech, Katie Nikesch, Lindsie Williams and Bridget Nutter.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Charlotte Klein of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2012 semester at The College of Wooster.

◆◆◆
Simone **Melania**
LaHood earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Elon University in spring 2012. The 2008 University

Liggett School graduate is the daughter of Marquita Bedway and Al LaHood of the City of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆
Gregory **Anthony**
Lahood was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2012 semester at Duke University. The 2011 University Liggett School graduate is the son of

Marquita Bedway and Al LaHood of the City of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Julienne J. Hong** earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Boston University in May 2012.

◆◆◆
Thomas **Cameron** graduated from Indiana University Mauer School of Law with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. The 2005 Grosse Pointe North High School and 2008 Wisconsin Lutheran College graduate is the son of Lynne and David Cameron of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2012 semester at Albion College: **Ethan Brock**, of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Stephen Detwiler** and **Patrick Wagner**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Anna Bickerstaff**, of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Victoria Slater**, **Alexander Tu** and **Lawrence Van Overbeke**, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Jody Wycech of Grosse Pointe Shores received the chemistry departmental award from Grand Valley State University. She is a graduate of

Regina High School.

◆◆◆
Air Force Airman 1st Class **Brenna I. Przeslawski** graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Przeslawski is the daughter of John Przeslawski of Harper Woods.

The 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School earned a bachelor's degree in 2009 from Albion College.

◆◆◆
Tara Lynn Usakoski graduated from Rush Medical School and has been appointed to Ohio State University Medical Group as a resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Usakoski is a 1999 graduate of Grosse Pointe Academy, a 2003 graduate of University Liggett School and a 2007 graduate of Vanderbilt University.

She is the daughter of Marilyn and Michael Usakoski and granddaughter of Bonnie and Tony Usakowski, all of Warren.

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Grosse Pointe News

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		\$9.99 750 ML.
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PEPPERWOOD ALL TYPES	PELOHARI PINOT GRIGIO	\$5.99 750 ML.
		\$9.99 1.5 LITER
GRAND CRU	FOX HORN ALL VARIETIES	\$3.99 750 ML.
		\$6.99 1.5 LITER
SARTORI BELLA VITANO CHEESE		\$5.99 5.3 OZ. WEDGES
NEW YORK CHEDDAR CHEESE		\$5.99 LB.
KERRY GOLD IRISH CHEESE		\$5.99 7 OZ. WEDGES
AUX DELICES DE BOIS SALAMI		\$7.99 EACH

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Good dogs

A resident of the 800 block of Grosse Pointe Court, responding to her dogs barking in a back room shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday, July 28, found evidence of what police said was attempted burglary.

"She noticed that one of her screen windows was on the grass," said an officer. "The screen appeared to have a dent near the pins that hold (it) into place."

Wanted in court

A 64-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man was arrested last week for failing to attend his municipal court hearing about a traffic violation.

A patrolman arrested the man during a traffic stop at 1:53 a.m. Saturday, July 28.

The man was a passenger in a vehicle whose driver allegedly disobeyed a traffic regulation on northbound Neff at Waterloo, according to police.

Apple a day

At 8:33 p.m. Friday, July 27, a patrolman responding to a report of suspicious activity near the sewage pumping station at Charlevoix and Neff said he found two teenage City boys in the bushes smoking marijuana from an "apple bong."

"Laying next to (the suspects) was a pencil used to core out the apple and a small pocket knife," said the officer.

The suspects were

turned over to their parents. A youth officer will follow up.

Scripts stolen

Two prescription pads were discovered stolen last week from Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

A hospital employee learned of the theft when contacted by a pharmacy regarding suspicious prescriptions attributed to the hospital, according to police.

The hospital employee notified police.

"The scripts were written for 30 mg of Roxicodone," an officer said. "(The hospital employee) informed other pharmacies in the area about the stolen scripts, so no further could be filed."

Old dog, new trick

It's never too late to learn a new trick, like obeying the law.

A 49-year-old Detroit man admitted as much when arrested shortly before 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, for stealing a bike in the Village.

The bike belonged to a 34-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man. The victim was inside a business on Notre Dame below Kercheval when the alleged crime occurred.

"The victim observed the (suspect) grab his bike, which was parked unlocked on Notre Dame, and attempt to ride off," said the officer.

The victim detained the suspect for police.

"(The suspect) admitted that he was going to steal the bike and it was a dumb thing to do," police said.

Police said the alleged thief was wanted in Taylor for larceny; in Detroit for entering a property without permission; and in Melvindale for disturbing the peace.

Car break-ins

Two residents of the 300 block of University Place reported thefts last week from unlocked vehicles parked in driveways:

◆ Between 11:30 p.m. Sunday, July 22, and 5:30 p.m. the next day, a \$100

bill was stolen. The victim noticed the vehicle's passenger door ajar the morning of Monday, July 23, but didn't discover the theft until later that day.

◆ Between 11 p.m. Saturday, July 21, and the morning of Monday, July 23, a Sony DVD and Optima projector were stolen from a Ford Escape.

Bike stolen

At 4:23 p.m. Monday, July 23, a silver Diamondback bicycle belonging to a 14-year-old Farms girl was reported stolen while parked unlocked on Kercheval near St. Clair in the Village.

The girl told police she was spending time with friends and didn't see the thief.

—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

Phone traced

A woman who reported her cellular telephone stolen during a concert last week at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial traced it electronically to the 9700 block of Manistique, between Elmdale and Promenade in Detroit.

The victim, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, told police an unknown thief took the phone out of her jacket, which she'd placed on a chair next to her during a concert the evening of Friday, July 27.

All over

A resident living in the 100 block of Ridge awoke the morning of Friday, July 20, to find her front door "wide open," she told police.

She also found an open door to the attached garage and the garage door open.

A check of two cars in the driveway indicated they'd been rummaged through, officers said.

The only thing reported stolen was an Evo 3D cell phone from one of the two cars.

Stolen lock box

A lock box was reported stolen between Monday, July 9, and Sunday, July 22, from a basement in the 200 block of Cloverly.

Missing contents include \$160 cash, two un-

signed checks, a brown briefcase, small purse, cell phone and computer accessories.

"On (Saturday), July 21, four teenagers were found in the backyard by (an) officer," said police without elaboration.

Theft on street

A RedMan backpack leaf blower was stolen between 11 and 11:40 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, from a landscape contractor's truck parked in the 100 block of Lothrop.

Up to their necks

At 1:53 a.m. Monday, July 23, a patrolman noticed two occupants of a white 2004 Chevrolet Impala parked on Moran south of Ridge.

"The vehicle (was) occupied by a male and female who appeared to be 'necking,'" said the patrolman.

A 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man in the driver's seat was arrested for drunken driving. He had a .147 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

The girl, an 18-year-old Farms resident, had a .117 percent blood alcohol level, officers said.

She was released to her parents.

Loaded boater

At 9:48 p.m. Sunday, July 22, Farms police took custody of a 46-year-old Detroit man arrested by members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department marine division for operating a boat while drunk.

The man had a 25 percent blood alcohol level, according to authorities. Officers also took him to a local hospital for his blood to be drawn for testing of alcohol content.

While at Farms headquarters and during transit to the hospital, the man threatened officers of both agencies, said Farms police.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Floundered

Three 14-year-old boys weren't hurt when their personal watercraft floundered in Lake St. Clair off South Deeplands at about 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, according to police.

"One of the victims stated that the Jet Ski overturned and took on water," said a patrolman.

The boys dragged the craft to the sea wall.

A mother of one boy took them to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to get help from the harbor master, according to police.

Trip and fall

Orange cones were placed last week on a section of sidewalk in the 500 block of Ballantyne.

Police determined the section was a risk to pedestrians.

"(I) noted three areas that were potential trip hazards," said a public safety officer during the afternoon of Wednesday, July 25. "They are caused by tree roots raising the sidewalk."

The officer checked the scene in response to a Grosse Pointe Woods woman's belated report of falling the day before.

Car hits house

A Shores patrolman said he was first on the scene of a car driven into a house on the northeast corner of Vernier and Morningside, just across the border in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The officer pulled up at 12:45 a.m. Monday, July 23, he said.

He reported the driver, a "young" man, standing beside the car, which entered a side yard and hit a brick house.

The driver staggered and bled from the face, said the officer.

"The owner of the home was already outside and reported no injuries to any occupants of the home," said the officer.

A woman in a small sports car gave a witness statement.

"(She) stated she was passed by the vehicle involved in the accident at 100 mph on Vernier just prior to the accident," said the officer.

The suspect's vehicle had "extensive" front-end damage, said the officer.

The patrolman assisted with traffic control and turned the scene over to Woods officers.

—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

Bad week for car owners

It was not a good week to own a car in Grosse Pointe Park. On Tuesday, July 24, catalytic converters were removed from two cars, a 2000 Malibu parked on Maryland and a 2000 Oldsmobile parked on Beaconsfield.

Overnight on Wednesday, July 25, an unknown suspect broke a side window of a 2010 Volkswagen parked on St. Paul and rummaged through the car. Nothing was reported stolen.

Between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 27, an unknown suspect attempted to steal a 2006 Dodge Stratus parked on Wayburn. The vehicle was entered and the ignition was punched. The car was started but quickly shut off and the suspect fled. The owner of a 2007 Toyota parked on Lakepointe was not so lucky. That car was taken the same day.

Home invasion

A 52-year-old male was arrested and charged with home invasion and the theft of a bicycle after police observed him at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, walking at Kercheval and Wayburn with a newer looking bike. The suspect, who is known to police, was found to have outstanding warrants and was taken into custody. A follow-up investigation revealed the bike was taken from an attached garage on Three Mile, and the suspect confessed to a home invasion.

Barbecue time?

At least 17 propane tanks were taken from a locked exterior storage cage next to a business on Kercheval. Police believe the theft occurred in the early morning hours of Wednesday, July 25.

—Kathy Ryan

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

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Lock your cars

At least three unlocked cars parked overnight Tuesday, July 24, on South Oxford were entered and searched. One owner lost an iPod and a wallet. Nothing was reported taken from the other two cars.

Stop

Police received a call from a motorist a little past midnight Monday, July 30, to report seeing some young men trying to remove traffic signs along Morningside near Vernier. He supplied a license plate number, which police traced to a Woods resident. Police continue to investigate.

—By Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Woods police,

The Greenhouse Salon will be changing locations and will become Salon Biando. We will keep you posted as to the new location, and address. Thank You, Tom Biando 313-881-6833

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Council's all for one

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Mayor James Farquhar reminisced this month about his first lunch eight years ago with new assistant city manager and clerk, Matthew Tepper.

Tepper kept addressing Farquhar as "Mr. Mayor." "I said, you can call me Jim," Farquhar reminded Tepper this week. "You said, 'No, you're Mr. Mayor.'"

Farquhar is known as an easy-going chief executive. He doesn't get mired in formalities. Nor does he suffer disrespect. He appreciated Tepper's gesture.

"You've been very respectful to the community and us. I wish you the best," Farquhar told Tepper at the July city council meeting.

It was the last meeting Tepper attended before resigning to operate a business in another state.

Tepper said he liked working for the Farms. He and the council shared the same goal.

"You all care about the city in your own different way," he told council members. "Sometimes you're on different pages, but you put differences aside quite a lot for the best interests of the city."

He added, "In this day and age, you see a lot of council members pitted

against each other on personal differences. Rather than getting bogged down, you look over the top and do the best for the city."

The council gave Tepper a resolution of appreciation.

City Manager Shane Reeside assumes Tepper's duties as city clerk until a replacement is hired.

An advertisement through the Michigan Municipal League drew more than 50 applicants, Reeside said.

"I think we're going to have strong candidates," he said, adding that interviews are being scheduled over the next couple of weeks.

Not open to house signs

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A public hearing is scheduled for next month's city council meeting to allow "open house" sale signs on private property during Sunday afternoons.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Ambassador Committee recommended signs to help sell houses and market the city.

"This is from seven major Realtors who came to the committee," said Councilwoman Kay Felt, committee chair.

"Realtors have pointed out the fact their job is more difficult when they can't put out more than one sign saying there's an open house," said Mark McInerney, presenting an amended sign ordinance to the council Tuesday, July 17.

"The Shores is the only Grosse Pointe community that does not allow open house signs that are commonly on city property off the streets," said Vito Cusenza, a Shores resident and real estate bro-

ker. "I don't like that we're the only Grosse Pointe not doing this," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

"It's great for the Relator, but does the community want it?" said Councilman Bruce Bisballe.

The proposal allows open house signs measuring up to 7 square feet between sidewalks and curbs of municipal and private properties, including corners, on Sundays between noon and 6 p.m.

Signs not removed by 6 p.m. will be confiscated and returned upon payment of a fine, probably about \$30.

"You unduly burden corner residents," Bisballe said.

"This is an effort to respond to a need that has been identified," McInerney said. "Whether this is exactly how the council wants to go, I don't know."

"I've had a lot of residents call me and say they are vehemently opposed to this," said Councilman Dan Schulte. "The attitude I've heard from people on Lakeshore is they

don't want it at all. The other thing I've heard is people don't want them on their property."

"You're required to get permission from the property owner," McInerney said.

Bisballe opposes allowing signs on the Lakeshore median.

"If we put in on the median, it looks like we're advertising Burma Shave," he said referring to the shaving cream company's roadside billboards.

McInerney will revise the proposed amendment for consideration at the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21 council meeting.

A public hearing is needed because the sign ordinance is part of the zoning ordinance.

"Zoning ordinances can't be amended without a public hearing," McInerney said.

Firm wants door-to-door sales

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The irresistible force of a cable provider's door-to-door sales strategy is butting against the immovable object of an anti-peddling ordinance.

Grosse Pointe Shores city council members oppose letting salesmen drum up customers by knocking on doors.

"I don't think we should subject our residents to solicitors," said Councilwoman Kay Felt.

A tough anti-peddling provision sees to that.

"About 20 years ago, this community adopted a very strong peddlers and solicitors ordinance," said Mark McInerney, city attorney.

At the same time, city leaders want to abide by residents' requests for more cable and Internet

options.

One candidate is Wide Open West. The provider goes by WOW.

"I've received eight phone calls (from residents) saying they want competition," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

WOW won't budge from canvassing neighbors for in-person sales, according to Shores officials. It's either door-to-door or nothing.

"This is one more indication that WOW is just like the other providers — it's my way or the highway," Felt said. "They could easily send out a letter. All they have to do is respond to people who call. I called them when I got one of those inserts in my newspaper."

The council considered an ordinance amendment allowing limited door-to-door sales.

"It wouldn't be limited to WOW, but would allow door to door solicitation of sales by sellers of electronic voice and data services," McInerney said.

"This is a good opportunity to provide an alternative to AT&T U-verse and Comcast," Wollenweber said. "Many people in the community have asked for this."

The council rejected the amendment, preferring Wollenweber negotiate with WOW about less invasive sales alternatives.

The amendment allows residents to opt out by posting "no soliciting" signs or the equivalent on their property.

Magazine peddlers can be a problem.

We arrest several of them per year," Lt. William Nicholson said.

BASHARA: Attorney leaving case

Continued from page 1A

dered in January. Her body was discovered in the back of her SUV in an alley in Detroit. She had been strangled. According to Gentz, he killed Jane Bashara in the garage of the Bashara family house on Middlesex at the behest of Bob Bashara, saying Bashara offered him \$2,000 and a used car to kill his wife.

Bashara was arrested in Grosse Pointe Park June 25, after he was caught on tape attempting to hire a hit man to kill Gentz. According to the testimony of Steve Tibaud, Bashara gave him \$2,000 as a down payment to have Gentz killed. If convicted, Bashara faces up to life in prison.

Griem said when Bashara goes to trial on either charge, he will be taking the stand.

"He has always had a desire to have his story heard," Griem said.

Griem, as he often does, criticized leaks in the case he believes have tainted any prospective jury pool. But even as he was taking several law enforcement agencies to task for those leaks, he had praise for the Grosse Pointe Park police.

"There are four investigative agencies on this case, and I believe that the Grosse Pointe Park police have been a scapegoat in

this case," Griem said. "They don't deserve the flack they are getting. David Hiller is a terrific chief of police."

He also praised Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy, saying that out of 83 prosecutors in the state, she was one of the two best.

Griem also said he believes Jane Bashara's family is attempting to taint the jury pool.

"They are attempting to have an impact on the criminal justice system," he said when asked about attempts by Jane Bashara's family to have access to the family house.

"They have been allowed to take whatever they wanted of Jane's," Griem said. "My understanding is that everything has been turned over to them."

"They just want to keep calling attention to themselves."

If Bob Bashara is charged on conspiracy to commit murder, he will be represented in that case by Kriger, as well.

Griem admitted to having a sense of relief now that he is no longer involved in the case.

"We had a case that we thought we had a 50/50 chance to win," he said. "But now this case has had more twists and turns than a pregnant python."

Bashara remains in the Wayne County jail on a \$15 million cash bond.

ARREST: First call in a long time

Continued from page 1A

Time lapsed for a suspected buyer, who Gwyn described as a "surfer-dude white male," to walk away from the scene.

"We missed him and just got the drug dealer," Gwyn said.

Officer Justin Strohmeyer tackled Owens trying to ride away on a bicycle, according to police reports.

"In (his) front left cargo pants pocket, five bindles of suspected heroin were found," Strohmeyer said.

Police said Owens also possessed a Ziploc bag containing approximately 25 empty bags.

"He claims the packets

were for personal use," Gwyn said.

Strohmeyer interviewed a male witness.

"(The witness) stated he is a youth minister and he and his group was approached by the (suspect, who) offered to sell them 'some stuff,'" Strohmeyer said. "(The witness) was unsure what 'stuff' was."

Owens has no criminal history or permanent address, according to Gwyn.

"This is the first time we've had a call on this in a long time," Gwyn said.

The court docket includes separate prosecution of a Grosse Pointe Farms woman for possession of methamphetamine.



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Grosse Pointe News

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96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman and Publisher
BRUCE FERGUSON: CEO
JOE WARNER: General Manager and Editor

LEGALLY SPEAKING

By Matthew R. Rumora

New taser law in effect

A new law will go into effect in August allowing a person who has a concealed pistol license to possess a taser — electro-muscular disruption device. A person who possesses a taser without a concealed pistol license is guilty of a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and/or a fine up to \$2,000.

The law provides a person who legally possesses a taser shall not use the weapon against another person except under circumstances that would justify the lawful use of physical force. A person who violates this portion of the law is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and/or a fine up to \$2,000.

An authorized dealer or other person who sells a taser to a concealed pistol licensee is required to verify the individual's identity and that he or she has a valid concealed pistol license. The seller must also provide, at the time of sale, training on the use, effects and risk of the taser. A person who violates this portion of the law is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a jail term up to 30 days and/or a fine of not more than \$500.

A licensee must have his concealed pistol license on hand when a taser is carried. The individual must also provide, at the request of a police officer, the concealed pistol license and driver's license or state of Michigan identification card. Violation of either of these provisions of the law is a civil infraction, carrying a fine up to \$100.

Concealed pistol licensees who are stopped by a police officer must immediately disclose a pistol or taser is concealed on their person or in their vehicle.

First-time violators face a fine up to \$500 and/or suspension of the concealed pistol license. Subsequent offenses committed within three years of a prior offense will result in a fine up to \$1,000 and/or revocation of the concealed pistol license.

The court is required to notify the state police and concealed weapons licensing board if the person is found responsible of failing to disclose to the police officer the concealed pistol or taser is carried.

Rumora is the municipal judge for Grosse Pointe Farms and an attorney in private practice. Contact him at (586) 779-7767 or matthewrumoralaw.com for assistance.

GUEST OPINION

By David Plouffe

Stafford loans have rallied

Congress took action resulting in 7.4 million students who no longer have to worry about the interest rates on their Stafford loans doubling.

That's great news, but it was far from certain. Just a few weeks ago, it wasn't clear that it would happen.

We got this done because of you.

Americans like you spoke up on this issue. You took to Twitter and Facebook. You sent e-mails and talked to your friends and neighbors. And in the end, your voices made all the difference.

Recently, we sat down with a group of students who were watching this fight closely — because the choice Congress made would have an impact on each of them. They talked about what this legislation means, and why it was so important to speak out on this issue.

What they had to say was a powerful reminder of how everyday Americans can make their voices resonate in Washington — and it's the kind of thing that

See STAFFORD, page 9A

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

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

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

Protecting your investment

To the Editor;

In a little over a month, our schools will be filled with the anticipation, excitement and engagement of the many students who begin their newest journey on the first day of the 2012-2013 school year. These same students are now enjoying their summer months with a brief pause and wrinkle in their brow as they begin to see the back to school advertisements in the media. The Grosse Pointe Public School System staff is currently preparing our buildings, classrooms and hallways to welcome each and every student who is a resident within the boundaries of our district that includes the five Grosse Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods. We appreciate the opportunity residents of this community give us each day with the responsibility to provide a quality and sound educational program for all students.

At the GPPSS Board of Education meeting this past Monday evening, several residents in the GPPSS raised concern regarding the school system's due diligence in checking residency documentation of the families that have their children come to our schools. As taxpayers of this school community, you have been extremely generous in your volunteerism, your financial support and your commitment to the foundation and structure of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. You were supportive of our bond issues to ensure that the building structures are maintained and that our programs are strong.

As residents of the GPPSS, you deserve the right to know the funds you provide to this district are going to the students within this community.

It is based on that understanding, that we will be reviewing our residency verification process and the many changes and challenges to that structure that will provide a greater degree of assurance the students in the GPPSS are residents of this community.

As we move forward, we look forward to the open dialogue with mem-

bers of Residents for Residency to obtain their input and concerns regarding the current process.

As the GPPSS addresses these issues, please note that our boundaries do extend beyond the five communities of Grosse Pointe. Our school district boundaries were established 90 years ago (before the recognized City of Harper Woods and even before the building of I-94).

We do have families and students within the GPPSS that live in the Harper Woods area. As a school system, we are distinctly and uniquely situated to be a school system that does not provide busing to our students. Therefore, we do have students and families that may car pool or establish their own transportation to our schools. This does mean that we have students who may walk or ride their bikes to get to their neighborhood school.

It may also mean that some children require transportation alternatives to their neighborhood school on a daily basis to be on time and ready to start their school day.

In the review of demographic data, we recognized the economic downturn since 2003 and the impact that has had on our families within our school system. The housing market has forced many families to look for employment elsewhere, but some have had difficulty selling or maintaining their home in the GPPSS community. We have gone from 8 percent to 20 percent of households being in a lease/rental arrangement. What this means is that there are a greater number of individuals who owned their home who never intended to be a landlord.

Due to economic conditions, they now find themselves leasing their homes on a yearly or monthly basis to cover their mortgage. We have over 700 addresses in this community where the family is on a lease.

We have homes in the GPPSS that sell for over \$1 million and some that sell for \$20,000. We are becoming a more diverse community and as a

school system, we are working to make sure that ALL students who are residents of this community have the quality education and depth of services they deserve and expect.

As the instructional leader and superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public School System, I thank you for your support of our schools and the many wonderful opportunities that you afford our students.

From our little ones who come to us in preschool to those graduates who walked across our stage at North and South high schools this past month, we are proud of the many accomplishments and the identification of our schools as being the top in the State of Michigan and in the nation.

As taxpayers in this GPPSS community, we understand and will listen to your concerns as we work through these difficult economic times. We recognize the importance of our school system in the overall health of our community, and we are committed to a process of continuous improvement that will protect your investment and provide a bright future for our children.

THOMAS HARWOOD
Superintendent of Schools
Grosse Pointe Public School System

Expressing opinion, only

To the Editor;

Until I read Mr. Lindberg's article entitled "Moving Advocates Show Hand," I did not know that serving as a volunteer on a Grosse Pointe Shores committee stifled my constitutional right to freedom of speech. I admittedly expressed my opinion about certain benefits of the potential move to Macomb County on the Grosse Pointe Patch, where I posted that I'd rather see my tax dollars going to Macomb County than to be paying the outrageous salaries and bonuses that Bob Ficano rewards his cronies with. But as review of my post shows, I did not advocate any official posture on the move to Macomb issue nor did I invoke my committee position.

Why is this participation in the public discourse so threatening to certain Shores council members?

Mr. Bruce Bisballe's accusation that I am using a public facility to advocate a political decision is totally false.

I never, to date, ever spoke in council chambers to advocate my personal position. Are the people on the advisory committee who have done the research and

have studied the issue in great depth not entitled to have their own opinion? What kind of government do we have when our officials like Mr. Gesell threaten to remove people from an advisory committee for expressing an opinion about a topic they have studied?

Despite the aspersions she casts on others, Kay Felt's actions are disgraceful. She also discredits the work of our entire committee, even before our final objective report is issued. Ms. Felt owes Councilman Schulte and the whole community an apology for her unprofessional behavior.

Mr. Bisballe is also way off base with his statement that implies that citizen participation in a petition drive endorses a move to Macomb County. While not the organizer, I am aware petitions have been made ready for circulation that ask that this important issue be placed upon the ballot, so this critical decision can be made by all Shores voters, and not by a council who reversed their initial position and acted to take the issue off the ballot. My offer to make petition sheets available for those interested advocates nothing other than the right of self-determination for Shores voters.

Councilmembers Bisballe, Robert Gesell and Felt need to remember the only reason they are sitting up in their council seats is because of the efforts of many Shores citizens who did exercise their democratic rights and circulated petitions that helped bring the downfall of their predecessors in the Cooper administration.

They need to remember Shores citizens set things right with petitions that got key issues on the ballot when the city council wanted to construct a huge marina with the GPYC, and when council wanted to build a monstrous activities building in Osirus Park.

I fail to understand why these three current council members appear to be afraid to place the issue of a move to Macomb County on the ballot. What's the harm in letting residents have the final say about one of the potential benefits Shores citizens were advised of when they voted for a new city charter?

Bisballe, Gesell and Felt can act as pompous and autocratic as they wish, but in the end, I am certain Shores residents will have their say on this crucial issue!

History has repeatedly shown when the city council does not do the right thing, engaged Shores citizens will use

See LETTERS, page 9A

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL
(313) 882-0294
Bob St. John: Sports Editor
Ann Fouty: Features Editor
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer
Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer
Karen Fontaine: Staff Writer
A.J. Hakim: Staff Writer
Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant

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LETTERS: Readers write in

Continued from page 8A

the democratic process to make things right. It will prove to be no different should the council not get this crucial issue back to the ballot box for Shores voters to have the final say.

DR. ROBERT E. LEE
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI

Don't force new millage

To the Editor;

So far virtually all coverage of the proposed DIA County Authority millage has been from the perspective of the DIA and the citizen who is presumed to benefit from it. I have not found a single news source that criticizes the millage. Allow me to.

The millage is a tax, also known as a subsidy or a lack of demand. Perhaps the demand for a museum no longer exists in Detroit? If the DIA ran on free market principles, it would likely increase its admission costs significantly, as well as scale back spending.

Critics will complain that at this high price, less people will visit, and it will be a social injustice to children, who may never take a field trip due to the higher cost. The real injustice will be sticking future generations with billions of dollars of debt. Eventually the guilt of saving the DIA will not hold up to the economic reality and a future generation will vote against it, as they struggle to keep up with rising prices in a depressed economy. Tax increases and government spending stifles economic growth; cuts to taxes and spending stimulates it.

Furthermore, mixing politics and art is purely evil. Artists should be concerned with creating art, not schmoozing bureaucrats to "win" art contracts rather than earn them based on the merit of their product.

If the tri-county area is concerned with preserving the integrity of art, go

see live music, buy a painting, visit an art fair. Or visit the DIA — just don't force others to support what the free market will not.

BRIAN MOORE
co-editor
tragedycomplex.com
Grosse Pointe Park

Decorating contest success

To the Editor;

The Mack Avenue Business Association and the city of Grosse Pointe Woods would like to thank the following for making our seventh annual bike decorating contest very successful.

Our theme for the summer sidewalk sale was summer fun for the kids and the contest was our feature attraction.

Rob Gray, manager of the American Cycle and Fitness on Mack, provided prizes in each of the age categories in addition to giving a gift to each of the entrants.

Cherie Amaradio, manager of the Kroger on Mack, provided a gift card for the purchase of treats for the kids.

Katelyn Cosio, manager of TCBY on Mack, provided gift cards to the winners, in addition to serving yogurt samples and coupons for future purchases.

A very special thank you to all the children and their families who supported our event.

Please plan on joining us next year as we celebrate the annual bike decorating contest.

We hope to have new attractions and surprises.
ANGELO DI CLEMENTE
President
Mack Avenue Business Association

Article portrayed committee wrong

To the Editor;

I was dismayed at the news article about the "Move to Macomb" committee that was written by Mr. Lindberg.

As a member of the committee I felt there

were things in the article that portrayed the committee falsely and incorrectly. The whole tenor of the article was one of ridicule and I wonder if Mr. Lindberg was actually at the meeting of the council or if he just got an impression from someone who is against the possible move.

Yes, I have investigated the possible pros and cons and am strongly in favor of moving to Macomb.

I only wish the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores would have the opportunity to vote their wishes.

GLORIA ANTON
Grosse Pointe Shores

Committee presents facts

To the Editor;

I was disgusted with the article in the Grosse Pointe News on the Move-to-Macomb Committee of Grosse Pointe Shores by Brad Lindberg.

It would appear that he was stating either his own opinion or another's instead of reporting the committee's findings.

As a member of the committee, I know how hard and diligent this committee has been working at providing the facts to the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores. Perhaps you need to reevaluate who you send to write the "news" which should cover the facts as they are found and who you send to write the "editorials" and clearly mark which is which in your newspaper.

BURNIE PEMBERTON
Grosse Pointe Shores

New low

To the Editor:

The poor excuse for writing that I witnessed on Page 2 of last week's paper should serve as a textbook example in how to fail as a journalist.

What kind of editor would send this to press?

DAN SCHULTE
Grosse Pointe Shores



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sidewalk sale

Merchants up and down Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods threw open their doors to shoppers last weekend in the season's second sidewalk sale days. The Mack Avenue Business Association, including Rainy Day Art and Framing Co., offered shoppers discounts on wide variety of merchandise. Another sidewalk sale is scheduled from Sept. 13 to 15.

Refunding library bonds approved

Grosse Pointe Public Library accepted the bid of Hutchinson, Shockey, Erley and Co., Inc. to refund the 2012 bond issue.

This refunds a portion of the outstanding 2003 library building and site bonds and a portion of the outstanding 2004 library building and site bonds.

The interest rate on the new bonds is 2.869328 percent. The rates on the 2003 and 2004 bonds range from 4 percent to 4.75 percent, producing a gross savings of about \$1,889,517.70 and a net present value savings of \$1,471,815.10 over the life of the issue after paying

all costs associated with this refunding, according to a press release.

The release went on to say, the refunding exceeded the requirements set forth by the library's board that was asking for a minimum net present value savings of \$1 million.

BANKRUPTCY BRIEFS

The Cram Down: Reducing Your Car Loan

By Kevin F. Carr

Many consumers have car loan balances which are greater than what the car is worth, especially if they rolled over the unpaid balance from a trade-in. Chapter 13 bankruptcy allows debtors to cram down a car loan. What this means is that if the debtor's vehicle has a market value that is less than the loan balance, the cram down can lower the loan balance as well as the interest rate on the loan. The car loan must be at least 910 days old (approx. 2.5 years) before the bankruptcy was filed to take advantage of this provision. A Chapter 13 Plan can propose that the lender be paid only the value of the vehicle, not the entire amount due on the loan. Any remaining loan balance is paid as an unsecured debt which receives a percentage (0% to 100%) of what is owed,

usually without interest. In addition to lowering the loan balance, this process also allows the debtor to lower the interest rate. The bankruptcy court will impose an interest rate which is usually less than the original interest rate on the loan.

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STAFFORD: Middle class victory

Continued from page 8A

can get you fired up for the fights ahead. Check it out at whitehouse.gov/why-your-voice-matters.

Last year, when you spoke out on extending the payroll tax cut, you changed the debate. We saw the exact same thing with the fight for student loans.

These were both huge victories for the American middle class that couldn't have happened without

you.

And it's exactly the kind of effort we'll need in the weeks and months ahead.

We're working to make it easier for responsible homeowners to refinance their mortgages. We're pushing Congress to take action to create jobs and get our economy back on track. We're working to reward businesses that create jobs here in America instead of the companies that ship jobs

overseas.

And we need your voices in every single one of those fights.

We'll be in touch with more ways you can stand with Obama to move our country forward. But for now, check out the video at the aforementioned URL address to remind yourself of the power you have.

Plouffe is senior advisor to President Barack Obama.

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Basil Dudar, M.D., is director of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab 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. The team is available 24/7 to perform life-saving procedures to stop heart attacks while they are happening.

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1-2A II SCHOOLS | 3A II OBITUARIES | 4A II REAL ESTATE | 5A II AUTOMOTIVE

Camp fosters community, leadership

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

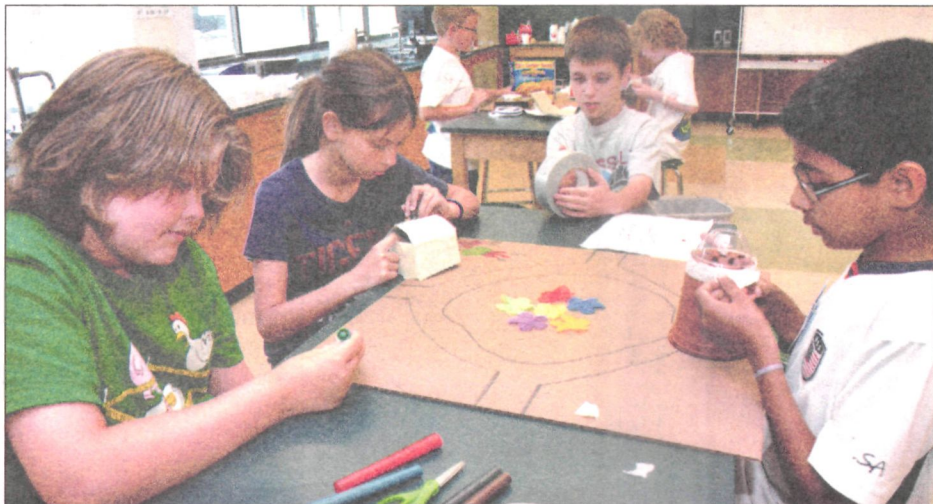
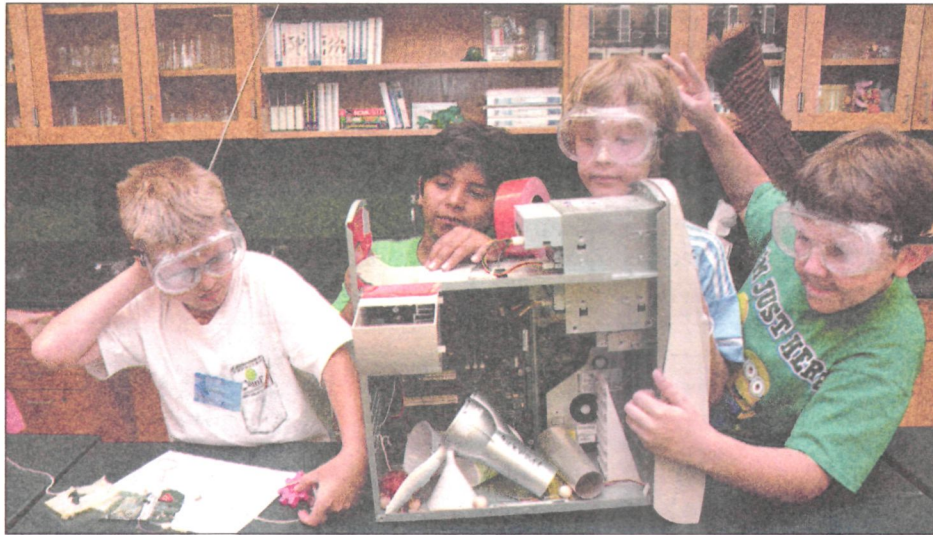
Since its start within the Grosse Pointe Public School System in 2003, Camp Invention, a nationwide program focused on science education, has become more than a one-week STEM camp for incoming first to sixth graders.

"It's about fostering community and leadership," said Deb Duffey, in her fifth year as camp director.

This year's camp, which ran June 25 to 29 at Parcels Middle School, sold out by April 1, Duffey said, with many of the 110 campers — and the 11 high school- and college-aged counselors — returning from previous years, some of whom have been with the program every year from first to sixth grades.

The continued interest among campers stems from the program's interactive and always-changing activities and curricula, planned accordingly with that year's current module.

Last year's module, SPARK, included units in which campers constructed a life-size clubhouse, decoded puzzles, investigated atoms and molecules in experimenting with bouncy balls and completed a variety of other tasks and inven-



tions. While this year, in the ENVISION program, they became inventors, masters with magnets and were engaged in the units Inventeureka, Magnetropolis, I Can Invent: Balloon Burst, Gadget Garage and Action and Adventure Games.

Campers created everything from Alien limou-

sines to floatation bottles for people fallen overboard to cities with cars and buildings run by magnets to Mouse Trap-like balloon-bursting contraptions designed out of gears, motors, magnets and springs from spare parts of recycled appliances and electronics.

"In every module, the kids create something,"

Duffey said.

Divided into five groups — red, orange, yellow, green and blue — campers have an hour each day at respective units, spread across six rooms at the school. Days started and ended at base camp with assistant director Miranda Plough; the rest of it scattered between the five units,



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, J.D. Krier colors in gardens for the Magnetropolis city, while Ally Saigh colors a roof, Michael Kendall configures a Ferris Wheel from duct tape and Imran Siddiqui makes a hotel from a cup lid and planter.

Above left, Nicolas Wolff, Brandon Peck, Andrew Sheffield and Jacob Bauman use pieces from recycled electronics to create a new machine.

Above, During Time Machine Day, Harry Balfour, dressed as an astronaut, and his camp mates travel to the future to create a new planet made from a combination of the sun and moon called Planet Smoon.

snack and lunch times. A full-time instructor taught each unit, including Jenna Walsh (I Can Invent); Joseph Ciaravino (Magnetropolis); Linda Fogel (Action and Adventure Games); Dorothy Wrosch (Gadget Garage) and Stefani Makowski (Inventeureka).

Camp concluded June

29 with a showcase exhibition, during which campers showed off a week's worth of their inventions to parents and others in attendance. From there, they went home, until next summer when a majority of teachers, campers and counselors will return for another year and another all-new program.

North, South students hone conservative thought



PHOTO COURTESY OF GRANT STROBL

A group of students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools attend the Young America's Foundation's national high school conference in Washington D.C. Pictured, some of the students in front of the State Capitol building.

Nine students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools' Young America's Foundation chapters joined a bus full of other Michigan high schoolers Tuesday, July 10, en route to the 15th Annual National High School Leadership Conference at the National 4-H Conference Center in Chevy Chase, Md.

The three-day "crash course" in conservative thought is the largest of its kind in the Conservative Movement, with more than 100 students attending annually. It's designed to sharpen conservative activism through meeting, greeting, interacting with and learning from some of the movement's main activists. Among them — Congressman Tom Graves, Congresswoman Renee Ellmers, Young

America Foundation President Ron Robinson, Citizens United President Dave Bossie, Hillsdale College professor of history Burt Folsom, The American Cause President Bay Buchanan and authors Jason Mattera and Katie Pavlich.

"The YAF High School Conference was truly inspirational, arming our members with the knowledge and confidence to make Young Americans for Freedom chapters more active than ever in the Pointes," North chapter chair Grant Strobl said via news release.

North's chapter began last year and currently has more than 30 members championing projects such as the 3,000 flag 9/11 memorial, a Berlin Wall commemorating the fall of communism in Europe, No More Che Week,

Veterans Day fundraiser and a Respect All Women week.

From North, Ken Elkin, Kerry Leannais, Ted Supal and Strobl attended the conference, which concluded with tours of Gettysburg and Washington D.C. and its monuments.

South attendees included: Michael Barrett, Max Liverance, Stu McKay, Max Tech and chapter chairman Langston Bowens. South's chapter completed its first year and has approximately 30 members.

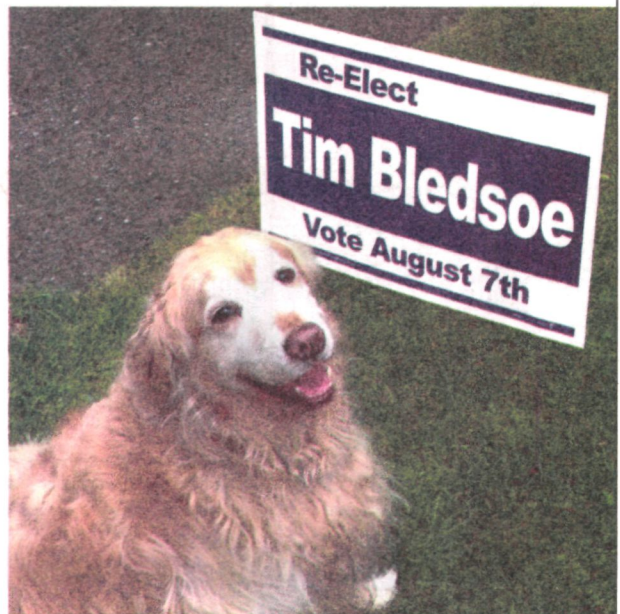
"The GPS and GPN YAF chapters both had a great time at the National Conservative High School Leadership Conference, and we are ready to bring back a whole new level of conservative activism to the Grosse Pointes," Bowens said.

August 7th Election Looms

In the gerrymandered new House District 2, we will select our next State Representative in the August 7th Democratic primary.

Your choice will be:

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Detroit Free Press	✓	
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2A II | SCHOOLS

MME results consistent, need improvement

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Education released 2012 Michigan Merit Exam and ACT scores in June, and while Grosse Pointe North and South high schools again exceeded state averages, they performed at or near the bottom of all testing areas in comparison to four similar districts.

Bloomfield Hills (23.85, excluding magnet school International Academy), Birmingham (23.8), Troy (23.6) and Rochester (22.8) districts all aver-

aged a higher composite ACT score than Grosse Pointe (22.5). Similar results occurred in MME testing in math and science. And of its peer districts in the remaining subjects, Grosse Pointe ranks fourth in writing and third in reading and social studies.

"The challenge for GPPSS is that we need to not compare ourselves to just the state average, but also our own expectations as well as the scores of our peer districts," said Jon Dean, deputy superintendent for educational services.

"When we compare ourselves with our expectations as well as our peer districts we continue to perform well, however, we do have areas where we need to continue to place resources and efforts."

Dean and superintendent Tom Harwood hope to address those areas of need through the recent reorganization of administration. In June they established two new positions, promoting Maureen Bur to director of pre-K/elementary curriculum, instruction, assessment and technology and hiring Aaron Johnson as director

of secondary curriculum, instruction, assessment and technology.

Both previously fell under Monique Beels's duties as assistant superintendent of curriculum, instruction, assessment and technology, and Susan Allan before her.

By bifurcating the position, the plan is to open a dialogue between teachers, principals and administration about targeting and improving areas of concern in instruction, something the district hasn't had in recent years.

"Aaron is excited to get into the classrooms of our

five secondary buildings and begin working with teachers," Dean said.

"He is currently busy working with Maureen Bur to plan professional development for both our administrators and teachers for this August that will support our instructional efforts."

"Additionally, Dr. Harwood's focus on 21st Century Teaching and Learning for all students will help us, as an organization, better focus our resources."

The MME assesses students in March of their junior year in high school. It

consists of "ACT Plus Writing college entrance examination, WorkKeys job skills assessments in reading, mathematics, and 'locating information,' and Michigan-developed assessments in mathematics, science, and social studies."

This is the first set of scores since the state implemented new cut scores in September.

For full school or district reports, visit michigan.gov/mde and click "Michigan Merit Examination," "MME Test Results" on the site's left tab.

Star of the Sea awards



President's Award winners, from left, Jill Berndtson, Olivia Asimakis, Justin Kusch, Joey Cipriano, Lauren Lesha and Laurel Kreuter.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF LINDA KUSCH

America and Me writing contest winners, from left, Sydnie Allor, Lauren Lesha and Erin Armbruster.

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Awardees for Excellence in Science.



Knights of Columbus Award winner

Liggett exceeds fundraising goal for 2011-2012 fiscal year

University Liggett School raised more than \$1.1 million in contributions from its Annual Fund for Excellence during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012. Combined with its other fundraisers, funds raised between July 1, 2011 and June 30 exceeded \$1.5 million.

Like at all independent schools, tuition covers only part of a school's operation costs. To account for the difference, the school created the Annual Fund for Excellence. Each year the school sets a goal and this year's \$1.1-million target was the highest ever.

"This result shows how much University Liggett School means to so many people, from students to alumni to parents and friends of the school," said Kelley Hamilton, associate head of school for institutional advancement.

More people gave this year than ever before. Nearly 100 percent of faculty and staff, 82 percent of parents — up three percent from last year — and 16 percent of

alumni — up by more than 6 percent — donated to the fund. All money donated to the annual fund supports students and faculty in their classrooms.

Head of school Joseph P. Healey Ph.D., said the success of the annual fund campaign is a testament to the school's reputation as one of the educational gems of the area.

"We're grateful to those who stepped up who hadn't before and to those who were more generous with their donations this year than they have been in the past," he said.

"It was an ambitious goal, but the increase in donors shows that we have a lot of people who have a stake in the school's future."

"This shows people know who we are and where we're going. Getting the alumni to see the school as a vital resource for southeastern Michigan and continuing to support us will help us in our goal of attracting the brightest students in the region to participate in our school."

Register now for show choir workshop

Registration is ongoing for Grosse Pointe's 2012 "That's Entertainment" show choir and vocal jazz workshop, a weeklong music program for students grades 6 to 12 in Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas. It runs Monday, Aug. 20 to Saturday, Aug. 25.

An activity of the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir Boosters, the program's theme this year, Let's Go to the Movies!, pays tribute to the music Hollywood made famous, with songs from "Grease," "The Muppet Movie" and more. The workshop culminates in performances at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$15 for main floor, \$12 for balcony and \$9 for seniors and students and are available at Posterity: A Gallery and online at gpsouthchoir.org.

The workshop also features a top-tier team of

professionals who direct, choreograph and produce the show. Assisting in direction are accredited music director and vocal jazz and high school clinician, Duane Davis, and Lindsay CieChanski, South alum and director of music at Ann Arbor Skyline High School. Choreographers include Dwight Jordan, April James and South alum Joey Simon. Dan Vicary and crew help produce the show.

South's new choir director is expected to make an appearance.

"This workshop has been instrumental in getting our children ready to meet the expectations of the Grosse Pointe school's award-winning choir program," publicity spokesman Terry Ayrault said via news release.

"It's a whole lot of fun packed into a week of learning, singing and dancing."

Students interested in the workshop can register online at gpsouthchoir.org.

Music on The Plaza 2012 jazz concert series

THIS WEEK AT MUSIC ON THE PLAZA

August 2
The Detroit Jazz All Stars featuring Jim Wyse & Johnny Trudell
Encore performance at MOTP will present swing-era music at its finest!
Thursday at 7pm • Kercheval at St. Clair

August 9th Rainout Reschedule!
Ron Kischuk's Master of Music

ST. JOHN HOSPITAL PRESENCE & MEDICAL CENTER
GROSSE POINTE MUSIC SOCIETY
Patch
90.5
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Wayne County Community College District
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TIMES

Grosse Pointe News

Rain location is Mire 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

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OBITUARIES

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

Cyrilla Orth Wallace

Cyrilla Louise Orth Wallace, 101, died Monday, July 23, 2012.

She was born July 10, 1911, in Detroit to Collette Jarratt and Elmer Orth and was a descendent of early French settlers who owned ribbon farms along the Detroit River. Current street signs still bear their names, among them, Dequindre, St. Antoine, Jos. Campau and St. Aubin. In an article in the November 2000 edition of "Michigan History

Magazine," Mrs. Wallace recounted some of her earliest memories of the family's French lore. The author described her as "blunt, fashionable, risqué and funny."

In addition to her wit and sense of humor, Mrs. Wallace loved music, travel, literature and poetry. A lifelong learner, she enrolled in a creative writing class at age 85. She enjoyed the exploits and adventures of her children and grandchildren and was endlessly loving and supportive of them. For many years, she enjoyed

her career as the credit manager at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Wallace was predeceased by her husband, Robert Wallace.

She is survived by her daughters, Collette P. Reid, Roberta W. Coffey and Pamela W. Hammel; Godfrey J. Hammel; grandchildren, Kevin Reid, Julie Reddick, Lynn Bracken, Denis Bracken, Pamela Devlin; Holly and David FitzSimons, Sandra J. Hammel and Mary Amanda Hammel, and great-grandchildren, Emma and Brian Reid,

Rachel, George and Ian Reddick, Anneka Wehnes, Katherine and Patrick FitzSimons and Adelaide Peabody.

A memorial Mass was celebrated July 31 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1750 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.



Cyrilla Orth Wallace



Charles John Corey

Charles John Corey

Retired Col. Charles John Corey died of an apparent heart attack Saturday, June 16, 2012, at his home in Alpine, Ariz. He was 77 years old.

He was raised in Grosse Pointe Farms, where he met Penny, the woman who would ultimately become his wife. He was a talented hockey player and had a tryout with the

Montreal Canadiens, a team he would avidly follow for a lifetime.

Col. Corey attended the University of Colorado, but graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Troy State University. He served nearly 30 years in the U.S. Air Force, which included two tours of duty in Vietnam. In his second tour, he acted as a forward air controller attached to the First Cavalry in the initial deployment to An Khe. He helped to pioneer HALO and was project officer on the world record jump in 1963. During the world record attempt, the team jumped from an altitude of 43,500 feet, taking the record from the Soviet Union. Over the life of his career he made nearly 700 jumps.

For his military service Col. Corey received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, and the Legion of Merit. He was a proud lifetime member of the Combat Control Association and carried the medallion, as required, in his pocket at all times. It was in his pocket when he died.

His Air Force career took him and his family to Japan, Korea and the Philippines, and all over the continental United States.

After serving in the Air Force, Col. Corey worked for Boeing and lived in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, during the first Gulf War. During the war, a phone call with his son was interrupted by a scud missile attack, and the missile exploded just a mile from his home.

He retired in Alpine in 1994 and served on the Alpine Fire District Board for 17 years. He was a member of the sheriff's posse and assisted in mountain search and rescue. He dearly loved his adopted home.

Col. Corey is survived by his beloved wife of 53 years, Penny; his son, Chuck and his wife, Jolene; his daughter, Susan, and five grandchildren, Ray, C.J., John, Connor and Abi.

He also is survived by his sister, Catherine.

Donations may be made to the Alpine Fire District Pension Fund, P.O. Box 227, Alpine, AZ 85920.

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Focused skills needed for caregiving

Few people eagerly look forward to the day when they find they need to become a family caregiver. Most people dread taking up the demands of caregiving, anticipating it will mean profound sacrifices. Yet, when the time arrives, we usually assume the caregiving role with a great deal of grace. As family members, we recognize we may be the ones best equipped to provide emotional and spiritual support for our relatives. Giving care can also be seen as a way of serving and repaying loved ones for the care and love they have given us.

Caregiving today is different from what it was. We are responsible to our jobs, our children require our support and guidance and at the same time we are caring for our elderly parents. Not only are more of us growing older, but the diseases afflicting us are medically managed for longer periods of time. Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, multiple strokes and dementia are examples of progressive diseases that can require years of caregiving.

Being accountable for a family member's health and well-being is a big re-

sponsibility. Family caregivers often lack emotional detachment because of their relationship to the other person. They may lose a sense of themselves as individuals, become overly involved and emotionally depressed or physically ill. This doesn't have to happen.

Giving until there is nothing left to give is not successful caregiving. You need not sacrifice your own health or emotional balance to ensure your loved one survives. Caregiving involves establishing effective emotional boundaries, setting reasonable limits on your time and developing a certain amount of loving detachment from your family member's ongoing health condition.

Caregiving today includes learning how to take care of yourself, accepting the fact you can't do it alone, and acquiring the knowledge and skills needed to provide care.

First, you need to become knowledgeable in several areas.

Prepare yourself and your home

Communicate with your loved one's doctors to understand the caregiving needs. If your family member is being dis-

charged from a hospital or rehab stay, make sure to communicate with the discharge planner prior to going home. Understand what physical limits will be and request suggestions for equipment and supplies. Become informed of your loved ones medications upon discharge.

Home care services

There are different kinds of home care services.

Skilled care may include physical and occupational therapy, registered nurse visits, an aide to handle bathing, is covered by health insurance and is for a limited amount of time. The physician or discharge planner can help organize this care. Non-medical home care is generally private pay, but can be covered by long-term care insurance policies. This care can be provided on a full-time basis, or as respite care. Home hospice care is available to those with a limited life expectancy. Become familiar with how to hire a company or caregiver.

Communication

Without social interaction and the ability to express needs, we become

isolated, depressed and even angry. Communication is part of recovery.

The care plan

Become familiar with basic care needs. Start with learning how to implement good infection control. Preventing infections at home can be crucial in preventing future hospital stays. Learn about proper transfer techniques, personal hygiene care, fall prevention and medication management. Proper nutrition can help in one's healing process and prevent future problems.

Taking care of the caregiver

Stress is part of life and caregiving can be particularly stressful. One of the best ways to manage stress is to become aware of the earliest warning signs and listen to our bodies.

Murphy is a certified senior advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business, who lives in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or at tmurphy572@comcast.net.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - 2012 Concrete Pavement Repair Program AEW PROJECT NUMBER 0160-0353. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 2012, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Plans and Specifications are on file and copies may be secured on or after Monday, August 6, 2012, after 1:00 p.m., at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. (586) 726-1234. A fee of Twenty (\$20.00), payable to Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., will be required for each set of Plans and Specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the specifications via United Parcel Services. Bidders wishing to download the Plans and Specifications at no cost may do so by registering as a planholder with AEW over the phone at (586) 726-1234 and obtaining download instructions. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 8/9/2012

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JULY 23, 2012

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, Wood, West, Joseph, Theros & Leonard.

Absent Were: Councilmember Waldmeir.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess & Cornwall, City Attorneys; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Lamerato, City Controller/Treasurer; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety and Pamela J. Baker, Executive Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 4, 2012, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Meeting held on June 4, 2012, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Special Meeting held on June 26, 2012, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council approved the exception of the Ordinance thereby approving a Fence Permit for 257 Ridge Road, with specific changes.

The Council approved the Automatic Aid Agreement (Addendum A) Regulations Governing Mutual Aid Fire Response.

The Council approved the Police Vehicle Bid, as presented.

The Council approved the appointment of City Manager Shane L. Reeside as City Clerk.

The Council approved the following item from its Consent Agenda:
• Budget Amendment No. 2 - 2011-2012, as presented.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Reports for May & June 2012 and ordered them placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 2012 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside,
City Manager/City Clerk

GPN: 8/2/12

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JULY 9, 2012

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Daniel Palmer.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Palmer from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 18, 2012 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held June 21, 2012.
- 3) To remove item CM 06-102-12 Appointment of City Clerk from Tabled and Pending Items and place under Old Business 1.
- 4) To Table the award of bid for Contract No.1 Full Length CIPP Lining Sanitary Sewer Repair until further information is reviewed.
- 5) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:28 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 97725 through 97866 in the amount of \$641,431.19 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$5,710.00 for lawn cutting at various residential homes that were not in compliance with the ordinance.
- 2) To appoint Leslie M. Frank as City Clerk for the City of Harper Woods as outlined in the attached agreement.
- 3) To accept the low bid submitted by Liqui-Force Services, Inc. of Romulus, Michigan in the amount of \$482,000.00 for Contract No. 2 Sectional CIPP Lining Sanitary Sewer Repair, contingent upon successful financial arrangements with the State Revolving Fund.
- 4) Accept the low bid submitted by Fontana Construction Inc. of Shelby Township, Michigan in the amount of \$1,494,928.25 for Contract No. 3 Open Cut Sanitary Sewer Repair, contingent upon successful financial arrangements with the State Revolving Fund.
- 5) To transition the current City of Harper Woods Blue Cross Blue Shield Experienced Rated System to an Administrative Services Contract and further to authorize the City Manager to sign all related documentation to facilitate the transition.
- 6) To approve payment to the Michigan Department of Transportation in the amount of \$1,096.75 for the Beaconsfield Traffic Signal Upgrade project.
- 7) To enter into a marketing agreement with Utility Services Partners Private Label, d/b/a Service Line Warranties of America and further, to authorize the City Manager to sign the agreement.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, Acting City Clerk

Published: GPN, August 2, 2012

4A II | REAL ESTATE

FOR THE BIRDS By Rosann Kovalcik

Goldfinches: breeding beauties



The American goldfinch remains one of the most beloved birds at backyard feeders.

With their bright colors, shy and dainty behavior and uplifting song, their popularity is understandable.

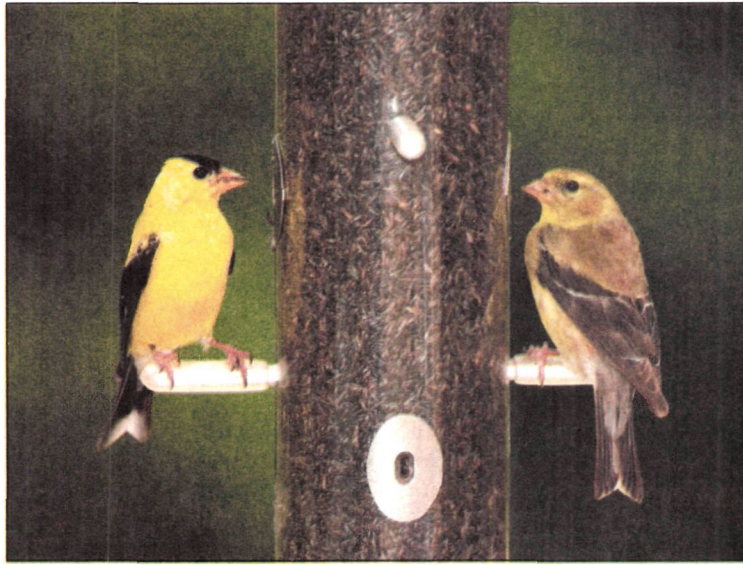
This time of year, goldfinches are just starting to nest. One reason for their late nesting is they undergo a complete body molt twice a year. In the spring when they are molting into new plumage, they will grow new tail and wing feathers. Creating these feathers requires a great deal of food and energy — the molt taking six weeks to complete. Nesting soon after this monumental physical change would be draining.

Another reason goldfinches late-nest in summer is they are timing the fledging of their young with the availability of

thistle seed as a food source for their young family. Female selects the site, builds the nest, lays the eggs, incubates without the help of the male and feeds the young for the first four or five days, with the help of the male who delivers seed to her.

Constructed of small grasses and soft, downy material, goldfinches weave their nests so tightly that they can hold water. The base of the nest is attached to the twigs with spider webs for strength. Average clutch size is five eggs with 12 days being the length of time the eggs are incubated. The same amount of time is needed for the birds to be fed before they fledge the nest. Sometimes, there is a second nesting by the female with a different male than her first choice, who is left behind to attend to the feeding of the first brood.

Young goldfinches are one of the few birds fed a diet of seeds only, with no protein in the form of insects. Young goldfinches are diligent in their efforts to be fed — listen to the birds in your yard and you will hear the babies chiming out their “chippee,



American goldfinches

chippee.”

Goldfinches are not a dominant bird in their feeding areas, both natural and at your feeders. Giving them a space where their feeder is not as close to others will decrease the chances of them being chased away. Goldfinches will eat nyjer, thistle, and sunflower. Although they will readily shell sunflower seeds, I find they come to a feeder with sunflower chips and

stay longer because the food source is quicker, allowing males to return to the nest to feed the female more successfully. A combination of both of these seeds as a finch blend is a great way to satisfy their need for fat and protein.

If house sparrows become a challenge to the goldfinches, try using the feeders designed for the goldfinches to feed upside down. A goldfinches body is

built so they can readily adapt to feeding upside down. Some sparrows will monopolize a feeding perch and spin upside down for a seed at a time. In that case, try trimming the perches to a shorter length of approximately one inch.

Having a total seed diet creates a thirst in these birds. A birdbath with a shallow area gives goldfinches the ability to bathe at a depth they can handle.

Piling a few rocks at the side of the bath to copy a natural streamside is a perfect way to entice goldfinches. Clean, fresh water is essential to the birds' health; therefore, a daily brushing, rinse and refill of the birdbath is your best strategy.

Enjoy the beauty goldfinches add to your yard, the parks and natural areas during these summer months.

Kovalcik is a certified bird-feeding specialist and owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. Send questions or comments to RosannKovalcik@comcast.net or visit wbu.com/grossepointewoods.

THIS IS A HAMMER By Samantha Mazzotta

Methods of clearing away wasp nest

I recently saw several small wasp nests tucked into the sheltered corners of the house eaves. What's the best way to get rid of these nests?

— Charlie L., via e-mail

There are a few ways to remove those small wasp nests from the exterior of your house — the quicker, the better. Wasps could possibly begin extending the nests inside the walls if they're not dealt with. Check the attic or storage space above the eaves, as well as crawlspaces under the house, for evidence of wasps before starting the removal.

To remove the nest, make sure the children and pets are inside to prevent possible stings from angry wasps. Wear long

sleeves, pants, work gloves and sturdy shoes to protect yourself. If you have an allergy to bee stings, don't clear the nests yourself; call in a pest-control service.

The most effective way to get rid of the nests and reduce the chances of the wasps coming back is to use a chemical spray. Wait until dusk, when the wasps have returned to the nests, then spray according to the directions on the product. You may have to wait up to a week for all activity in the nests to subside; then you can climb up to the eaves and carefully pull off the nests.

An all-natural method for wasp removal is to gear up — cover all your skin, put protective netting over your face, and have an escape route —

and spray each nest with a jet of water from the garden hose. This doesn't kill the wasps, and you'll probably see them building nests again in fall or spring.

What if you found the wasps have gotten inside the siding of the house during your initial survey? Stick with the chemical spray for outside nests — not the interior walls — to kill them. One of my readers recommended using a wet/dry vacuum with a hose attachment to suck up as many wasps from their entry/exit point as possible. If neither of these methods eradicate the wasps, contact a pest-control service.

Tip: If a wasp nest is found in a tree, away from the house, consult a pest-control service before removing it — the displaced wasps could move over to your house.

Fast roof patching

While organizing the attic, I noticed there was an area of the floor that looked like it had gotten wet recently. I looked at the roof above, but did not notice any holes. But there is a little water streak down the plywood. Is this a serious problem?

— Carol H., New Bedford, Mass.

If you address it quickly, it will not become a serious problem. Minor leaks in a roof can be patched fairly quickly. They're often caused by damage to the shingles on top of the roof, which occurs over time due to debris strikes, ice buildup or stress from extremes of hot and cold.

During the next rainstorm, go into the attic and note where the water is seeping. Follow the trail of water upward until you

can see an entry point. That is the likely area of damage. Mark the spot clearly and brightly for now — put a piece of tape or tack a piece of paper over the spot.

To repair, you'll need to be able to access the rooftop safely, with safety harness, rope and ladder and have a helper. If you're not able to do this, contact a roofing professional to do the repair.

If you can do it yourself, first re-mark the leaky area. From the attic, take a large nail and drive it straight upward through the bottom layer so it juts out past the shingles above. Don't sink it in all the way, as you'll need to remove it later.

Gather the repair materials: spare shingles, roofing cement, roofing nails, hammer and pry bar. Make your way to the rooftop, with your helper minding the ladder and safety rope. Locate the upward-jutting nail.

Remove the nail and patch the hole with a dab of roofing cement.

Inspect the shingle for damage. If it is minor, such as a ripped edge or small crack, it can be patched with roofing cement and a piece of spare shingle cut to fit. Or, you can completely remove the shingle, sliding it out carefully from the ones above and to the side, and slide in a replacement. Tack down on the top and sides with dabs of roofing cement. Tap in roofing nails along the top of the replacement shingle, holding the shingle above it up, then press the shingle above it back down into place. Secure the bottom of the shingle with a couple small dabs of cement underneath the flap.

Tip: August is prime time for roofing repairs — hot and dry days allow for work to be done and materials to set correctly.

Send questions or tips to ask@thisisahammer.com, or write This Is a Hammer, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Keeping landscape healthy during drought

By Melinda Myers

Special Writer

Hot dry weather plagues much of the country. Keeping lawns and landscapes alive and well has been a struggle for many gardeners. Here are a few ways to help your landscape through this challenging season:

- ◆ Prioritize watering. New plantings and stressed plants should be the first to receive a long drink.
- ◆ Give mature trees. Even they need water during drought. Soak the area under the dripline providing 10 gallons of water per inch diameter of tree trunk.
- ◆ Mulch the soil. Spread a 2- to 3-inch layer of wood-chips, bark, shredded leaves, evergreen needles or other organic matter over the soil surface surrounding plants. It conserves water, keeps roots cooler, suppresses weeds and improves the soil as it decomposes.

Dormant lawns should remain dormant. Taking your lawn in and out of dormancy with inconsistent watering is harder on the lawns than dormancy. Providing 1/2-inch of water once a month will help keep the crown of the grass alive without breaking dormancy. Minimize foot and equipment traffic on dormant lawns and do not treat with pesticides or fast-release high nitrogen fertilizers that can damage it.

Check container gardens at least once a day and more often during extreme heat. Move planters to a bit more shade to slow drying, reduce risk of scorch and heat stress.

Use water wisely. Water early in day when possible to reduce moisture loss to evaporation. Use soaker hoses and drip irrigation whenever possible. You'll use less water by applying it right to the soil where it is needed. Always water thoroughly and less frequently to encourage plants to develop deeper more drought tolerant roots.

Myers is a gardening expert and TV/radio host.

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AUGUST 7, 2012

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Illuminating Options in Lighting

With improvements in technology and energy efficiency, home owners have more flexibility with today's lighting systems than ever before. Here are some important concepts to keep in mind to brighten up a house.

Every room should have multiple layers of lighting that come from three categories, since one usually isn't sufficient. Every room should have:

- Ambient or general lighting that illuminates the entire room.
- Task lighting that casts illumination on a specific area to perform a chore such as chopping vegetables or applying makeup.
- Accent lighting to create a feeling like romance at night in a dining room.

Since lighting accounts for about 12 percent of a typical home's energy bill, families can save money from \$50 to more than \$100 a year by changing their bulbs, according to the American Lighting Association. The most energy-efficient bulbs are:

- **Halogen incandescents**, which use less energy than traditional incandescents and last longer. They're good for tasks such as reading.
- **Compact fluorescent lamps**, which are more efficient than standard incandescents, last longer, and are good for hard-working kitchens, bathrooms, and laundry rooms.
- **Light-emitting diodes**, which are the longest-lasting but expensive. They're excellent for under cabinet lighting, task lighting, and outdoor steps. An LED light could cost as much as \$20 versus \$1 for an incandescent.

Source: Daily Real Estate News, National Association of REALTORS

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AUTOS By Jenny King

Outlander Sport: good looks, economy



The 2012 Outlander Sport, now in its second year after a redesign for 2011, is easy to maneuver, get in and out of and is fairly fuel efficient — we liked spending road time in it.

Mitsubishi builds an Outlander utility vehicle and an Outlander Sport. And while they share the same 105.1-inch wheelbase, the Outlander body is more than a foot longer, can accommodate seven passengers, is more expensive than the Sport and it offers two engines both of which are beefier than the 2.0-liter four that is standard in the Outlander Sport.

The Outlander Sport starts at \$18,795 for the ES model with two-wheel drive, comes with that 2.0-liter four and a choice of five-speed manual or the optional continuously variable transmission.

The Outlander Sport SE model, with two-wheel drive, starts at \$21,995. It comes solely with the continuously variable automatic. The SE is available with four-wheel drive.

The ES comes with standard 16-inch wheels with all-season tires, rear wiper, heated outside mirrors, halogen headlights, air conditioning, cruise control with steering-wheel controls, power windows and door locks, remote keyless entry, rear

cargo lamp, paddle shifters with the automatic transmission, color multi-information display, side front air bags and full air curtains, driver knee air bag, a temporary spare tire and antilock brakes.

Moving to the SE, one would get as standard some high-intensity-discharge headlights, a chrome-tipped single exhaust outlet, 18-inch alloy aluminum wheels, all-season radial tires, automatic climate control, heated front seats with the four-wheel drive option, center slide-adjustable arm rest and an upgraded six-speaker sound system.

Our Outlander Sport SE



was wearing the premium package that included a panoramic glass roof with power folding headliner and orange ambient back-lighting.

The \$2,050 package also features black roof rails, satellite radio, an auto-dimming rearview mirror and a rear camera system.

The \$2,000 navigation package on the test vehicle features a music server and real-time traffic — a

service the owner pays for. This package can be added without the premium package; both offer

the rear camera system. We thought the Outlander Sport SE had considerable engine noise from its 148-horsepower 2.0-liter four. And the continuously variable transmission had a hesitation that seems to characterize this kind of automatic. We describe it as halting and not smooth, though we love its boost to fuel economy.

The middle seat of the second row should be

avoided by anyone over age 3. There is a modest lump for the drive shaft impeding foot room and the back of the center seat is hard. Passengers in child safety seats probably won't notice.

The rear seat itself is fairly spacious: there's not as much foot and ankle room as in some competing models and we admit the seat itself is stiff and not cushy. Its split folding backs offer storage options and expand the potential rear cargo space.

The ES and SE with two-wheel drive and continuously variable transmission are EPA rated at 31 miles per gallon aver-

age in highway driving. Same goes for the ES with five-speed manual.

The ES with two-wheel drive and the manual transmission was rated at 24 mpg city; the SE with the heavier four-wheel drive system on board had the lower in-city economy: 23 mpg.

The window sticker for the vehicle we drove said Outlander Sport has not been rated by the government in front and side crash tests, though has earned four out of five stars in an official rollover test.

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

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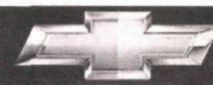
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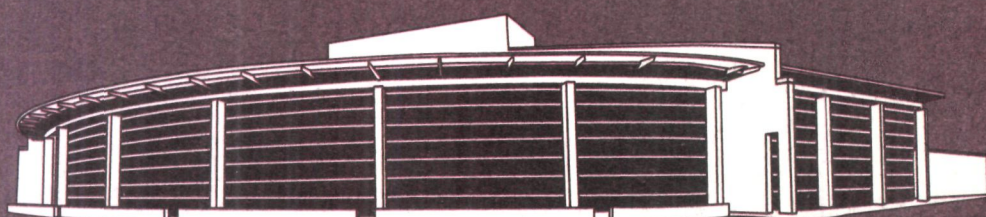


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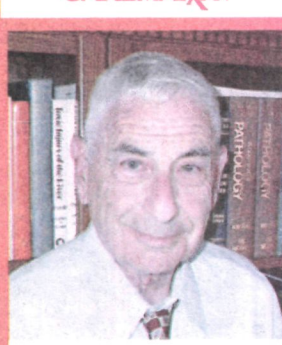
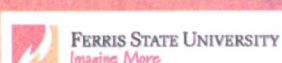
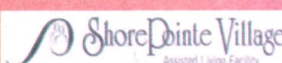
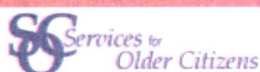
Trippin N Rhythm recording artist, three-time winner of *Showtime at the Apollo*, multi-platinum musician, composer and producer.

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"The young man is fantastic. Look out Kenny G." -Donnie Simpson



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FEATURES

HEALTH

Protecting seniors
Summer heat can be hard
on the elderly PAGE 4B

2B FACES & PLACES | 3B ENTERTAINMENT | 4B SENIORS/HEALTH | 5B CHURCHES

Growing with God

Children oversee two gardens every summer Sunday

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Worm Sunday elicits so much noise that the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church service pauses.

The early May morning outdoor service is halted as parishioners listened to children laugh and shout with delight as they "planted" worms in the gardens.

"The second or third Sunday (of May) is worm Sunday," said

Lisa Turner, director of the church's children's ministries. "I go to the tackle shop and get a couple containers and bring worms. We talk about God's creation and how worms take care of the garden."

The lesson, and worms, are part of the Sunday school's summer topic, "Growing with God."

The garden is actually two 12-by-18-foot raised beds located on the "back 40," the church's back lot bordering the lake. Families and elementary-age children distribute seeds and plantings Turner has purchased from Eastern Market. During Sundays in June, July and August, 22 to 25 children water, weed and harvest the crops. Turner donates all the produce to organizations feeding Detroit's hungry. Crossroads of Michigan East, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and The Second Mile Center of Detroit, are the recipients of the children's efforts.

This year the children are tending 13 tomato plants, rutabagas, green peppers, carrots, eggplants, watermelons, squash, cucumbers and pole beans.

"There are 13 tomato plants. This is the first year of trying cherry tomatoes and there are five," Turner said.

The other eight plants are Early Girl variety.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Above, children created the labels for their garden, including carrots and the collard greens, below.



"New this year is okra. We did have spinach but it was harvested. The rabbits got the beets and radishes," she said.

Following their service as part of the regular adult service, children scamper to tend the gardens.

"We have songs and pray together, plus a Bible story. Then we go into the bed. We water and harvest. I have 20 watering cans. Some just like picking the weeds," Turner explained. "Even at the youngest ages they are doing mission work, being the hands and feet of Jesus."

See GROWING, page 5B



PHOTO COURTESY LISA TURNER

Children of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church fill a wagon with produce they raised on the church's grounds.



Eggplants, top left, and green peppers, top right, are thriving in pesticide-free gardens. Above, Lisa Turner, director of children's ministries, originated the idea of building gardens to introduce children to mission work.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

ART Center

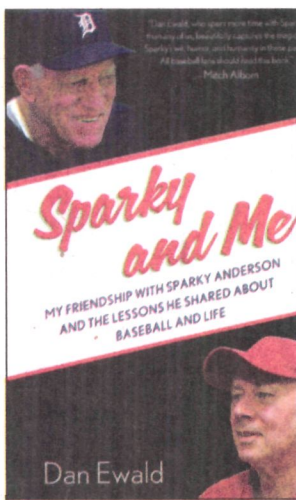
The opening of the exhibit, "Our Rivers, Our Lakes," is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at the Grosse Pointe ART Center, 17051 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. The event is free.

Gregory Lashbrook and Kathy Johnson lecture from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the center.

This is the center's new location. The phone number is (313) 881-3454.

Rotary

Dan Ewald, author, friend and confidante of Detroit Tigers former manager Sparky Anderson, is the guest speaker at Rotary of



Author of "Sparky and Me," Dan Ewald is the speaker at Rotary Grosse Pointe Monday, Aug. 6.

Grosse Pointe's luncheon at noon Monday, Aug. 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Guests can at-

tend.

Ewald was the baseball writer for The Detroit News before joining the Tigers as public relations director. Throughout his baseball career, Ewald was Anderson's confidante. Ewald is the author of 13 sports books.

The cost is \$15. For more information about Rotary visit gprotary.org.

Sunrise Rotary

Sunrise Rotary hosts its district governor, Mary Kehoe, at the 7 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, meeting at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. She discusses Rotary's coming year.

Farmers market

Wayne State University farmers market is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 5201 Cass, Detroit.

SOC teas

Services for Older Citizens 2 to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 9, tea is themed, "Summer Fun," and held at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$5.

"Fall harvest" tea is from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, also at St. James. Jackie, the singing nurse provides the musical entertainment. The cost is \$5.

Grosse Pointe Woods

The 2012 Academy Award winner for Best Picture, "The Artist," is shown during Grosse Pointe Woods' "Lunch and a Movie" event beginning at noon Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The movie stars Jean Dujardin, Berenice Bejo and John Goodman in a story where silent movie star George Valetine bemoans the coming era of talking pictures.

The cost is \$9 for Woods residents and \$11 for non-residents. Call the community center, at (313) 343-2408, for reservations, which must be in by Aug. 10.

◆ A bus leaves the community center at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, for Comerica Park where visitors can watch the Detroit Tigers play the Kansas City Royals.

Tickets cost \$36 for residents and \$40 for non-residents and includes transportation, game ticket and a food voucher. Seats are in Sections 113 and 114, located on the lower level, right field.

Registration deadline is Friday, Aug. 24.

The bus returns at 4:30 p.m.

Karmanos

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Wayne State University School of Medicine and The Prostate Net partner in the second annual Prostate Cancer Symposium from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept.



Dining out

Decked out in blue tie-dyed T-shirts, Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe kicked off its annual Dine Around Town last month by visiting local restaurants. They visited Bucci Ristorante, Champs Rotisseries & Spirits, Ferlito's Family Dining & Pizza and the Chocolate Bar Cafe. For a \$20 donation, participants can buy five raffle tickets to win one of five bundles of \$500 worth of gift certificates to several area restaurants. Winners are drawn at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. To purchase tickets, visit grossepointesoroptimist.org. Gathering at Bucci's in the back row, from left, Karrie Blankenship, Mary Bryk, Karen Klein, Mary Ellen Burke, Roseanne Horne, Rasheeda Kamaria; front row, from left, Kerri Green, Diana Langlois, Marya Malkovich and Katie Lucey.



Ron Kischuk & the Masters of Music perform a free concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, on the Village Festival Plaza.

Operation ABLE

Operation ABLE of Michigan is searching for southeast Michigan's top older worker to honor at a noon Thursday, Sept. 27, lunch at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

Employers can nominate an employee by downloading a nomination form at OperationABLE.org. The deadline is Thursday, Sept. 13.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Paws in the park

Cosmo sits in Patterson Park's shade during a recent walking fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Cosmo at 1 1/2 years is deaf and was adopted by a Grosse Pointe Farms family. Right, Beth Rathburn of Grosse Pointe Park rescued this St. Bernard whom she named Guinness. Guinness was with a puppy mill breeder, who after a few years of breeding him, had no use for him and let him loose on a country road. The vet who examined him estimated the dog had walked 30 miles.



CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Fax: (313) 882-1585 • afouty@grossepointenews.com
Attention: Ann Fouty

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does—projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

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Dues or expenses? _____

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

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

E-mail address _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Photos and logos can be submitted.

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27.

The information will be published in the Oct. 11th issue and delivered to every Grosse Pointe house.

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AUGUST 8 New Odyssey

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Yesterday's Headlines

1962

50 years ago this week

◆ **DISPOSAL AUTHORITY NEARER REALITY AS 4TH PARTNER SIGNS:** Almost 10 years of discouraging sessions and shattered plans were climaxed by the signing of the Articles of Incorporation and Agreement by Clinton Township, the fourth partner in the formation of a rubbish disposal authority.

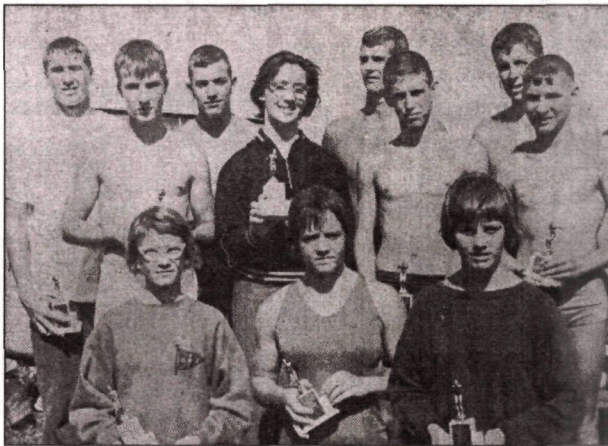
The Woods' council has expressed interest in the possibility of joining the authority.

◆ **WOODS TO SHARE SURPLUS MILK RIVER DRAIN REFUND:** Three municipalities, including the Woods, and Wayne County will share in a refund credit of a surplus \$2,202,837.62, accumulated from contingencies, interest and investments of monies supplied to build the Milk River Drain.

1987

25 years ago this week

◆ **FARMS GETS PROPOSAL TO SUBDIVIDE ESTATE ON LAKE-SHORE:** A proposal submitted to the city of Grosse Pointe Farms by Higbie Maxon Real Estate calls for the subdivision of the Harley G. Higbie es-



FROM THE AUG. 2, 1962, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1962: Distance

Winners in Grosse Pointe's long distance swim are pictured left to right, front row, Gail Hillger, Joan Couzens and Helen Howe; second row, Tom Mertz, Debby Davis, Bob Hatch and Mike Smith; third row, Jack Teetaert, Mark Marsh, John Johnson, and Kurt Reinstein. Forty-three competitors completed the two-mile course which began at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and finished at the Farms Pier. The race is sponsored annually by the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club and the Farms Pier.

tate, an 8.5 acre parcel with a mansion, located at Moran and Lakeshore, one of the highest locations in the Grosse Pointes.

City officials issued a moratorium on new housing developments early in the year.

◆ **PARK APPROVES REZONING FOR \$4 MILLION COMPLEX:** The Park council approved a rezoning request by developers for property on Jefferson between Westchester and Nottingham, clearing the way for a \$4 million com-

plex.

The three lots in question front Westchester and are zoned residential. The developers asked for B1 zoning, or local business, instead of OS1, or office service, which is more restrictive.

After an acrimonious public hearing by the planning commission, the commission recommended the B1 classification with a restrictive covenant which included a 50-foot greenbelt setback from Westchester.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Chilled pasta salad combines leftovers



It's a good thing when leftovers in the refrigerator become the inspiration for yet another meal. Thus, the case as I found myself with extra cooked fingerling potato slices and baby green beans. Having also just under a pound of cooked farfalle (bow tie), I decided to make a chilled pasta salad using the classic ingredients for a la nicoise (nee-SWAHZ).

I tossed the leftovers with canned tuna, Kalamata olives and hard boiled eggs. Olive oil, vinegar and fresh herbs round out this good summer entree.

Pasta Salad a la Nicoise

1/2 lb. cooked pasta (such as bow tie or penne)
1/2 cup cooked potato slices or small wedges (such as fingerlings or red skins)
1 1/2 cups cooked petite green beans
3 - 6 oz. cans albacore tuna, drained and flaked



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

A few leftovers make a yummy summer salad.

1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved (or other chopped tomato)
3/4 cup Kalamata olives, halved
1/3 cup (packed fresh) chopped basil leaves
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar (or white vinegar or lemon juice)
salt and pepper to taste
4 hard cooked eggs, peeled and quartered

Combine cooked pasta in a large bowl with potatoes, green beans, tuna, tomatoes and olives. Toss in fresh herbs. Whisk together olive oil and vinegar.

Pour over salad and toss. Taste and season

with salt and pepper, tossing often. Transfer pasta salad to a serving bowl and top with hard cooked egg quarters. Sprinkle with additional chopped fresh parsley, if desired.

If you make the salad ahead of time you'll want to retoss it with a bit more olive oil before serving.

This tasty pasta a la nicoise draws rich flavor from the olives and extra virgin olive oil. Lemon lovers might want to splash a dash on just before serving.

Yummy.

What's happening

Summer camps and special programs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial still have open registration. The Summer Music Festival grand finale is New Odyssey, three men who play more than 30 instruments. Coming programs include:

New Odyssey at the Summer Music Festival — 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8. Three men span 30 musical years from classic rock to country songs and the hits of today. Admission is \$8; one child 10-and-under is admitted free with each paying adult. Hot food is available or bring your own picnic. Grounds open at 6 p.m., show begins at 7:30 p.m., rain or shine.

Mom-to-Mom Sale — 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 4. New and gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos and furniture are available. Admission is \$2; no strollers are allowed.

Trendy Tweens: Fashion Illustration from Gaga to Gossip Girls! — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Aug. 6 to 10. Youngsters ages 8 to 12 learn how to design clothing in this fashion illustration class that covers the art from a popular culture perspective. The cost is \$128, plus \$25 materials fee, payable at time of registration.

Babysitter Training Course — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug.

11. Youngsters learn the basics from child care, age appropriate discipline, first aid and running a babysitting business. The cost is \$55 and includes all course materials and a snack. Advance registration is required.

Kids Cooking Camp — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Aug. 6 to 9. Youngsters ages 8 to 12 learn basic cooking skills. The program is led by Chef Pam Gustairs. The cost is \$150 and includes the food cost.

Magic Costume Making: Goblins, Fairies, Witches & Warlocks — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Aug. 6 to 10. Youngsters 5-8 learn to make costumes and matching magical masks to wear. Instructor Milda Bublys teaches the program. The cost is \$128, plus a \$30 materials fee payable at

time of registration.

Monster Making! — 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, Aug. 13 to 17. Students ages 5 to 8 create monsters using felt, glue and other craft objects. Bublys is the instructor. The cost is \$128, plus \$30 materials fee payable at time of registration.

Kid Power! — 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Aug. 6 to 10. Through crafts, games, fitness and books, boys and girls ages 4 to 6 learn how to use positive self-talk and language to believe in themselves and handle sticky situations. The program is led by instructors from Boys & Girls Empowered. The cost is \$153.

Ride the Rails — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 9. Travel by bus from the War Memorial to Clinton's depot to board the Southern Michigan Railroad's passenger train

for the 45-minute journey to Tecumseh. Lunch at Evans Street Station. The cost is \$59 for transportation and lunch.

The Texas Tenors — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19. The tenors perform live, in concert at the Stranahan Theatre in Toledo, Ohio.

The cost is \$85 and includes lunch, show and bus transportation. Reservation deadline is Aug. 15.

To register, call (313) 881-7511. For more information about events and programs, visit warmemorial.org.

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4B | SENIORS/HEALTH

ASK THE EXPERTS By Michael Richman

Student tips for taking the ACT



What can we do as parents to help and support our children preparing to take the ACT this coming fall?

For those tackling the ACT for the first time, it can be daunting, but not only can students take the test more than once, it is highly recommended they do so. In fact, on average, students will do better the second time they take it, once they are familiar with the process and past those first time jitters. With so much on the line and their scores so important for college entrance and financial aid, who wouldn't be jittery?

The ACT, unlike the SAT, focuses on what was learned and the school's curriculum. It is not an aptitude test. Per ACT Senior Vice President for Educational Services Jon Erickson, "The best way to prepare for the ACT is to take the rigorous classes offered by your school. Because the ACT tests the knowledge and skills students learn in school, it is

very similar to the types of tests students are used to taking in their classes." The ACT includes tests in English, math, reading, and science, as well as an optional writing test.

Students are not penalized for wrong answers so make an educated guess. Because the ACT is a timed test, it is suggested students take practice tests that will allow you to get comfortable with the test structure and to develop time management skills. The ACT has a total of 75 English, 60 mathematics, 40 reading and 40 science reasoning questions over two hours and 55 minutes. That averages a little under one minute per question. You should plan on a pace of almost two questions per minute for the English section and about one a minute for the other sections.

Another tip: If you get stuck on a question for more than two minutes, guess an answer, trying to eliminate one or more of the answer choices as definitely incorrect. Then put a "tick mark" by that question so that you can return to it, if there is time.

Another key strategy: It's important not to rush. It is better to have to

guess on one or two questions at the very end than rush through and make careless errors all the way through.

There are many resources available for families and students online, some free and some not. For good information, check out the ACT website: actstudent.org and act.org/path/parent/index.html. Many students will do well on their own taking advantage of online help. Others benefit from an ACT Prep course (Princeton, Kaplan etc.), or a more personalized approach of one on one coaching.

For more information on ACT Prep, contact Richman at Tutor Doctor of Metro Detroit at (313) 899-0937.

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

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

FRAN BENZ

City of Grosse Pointe for 47 years
Wife of Edward
Children: Brian, Bridget, Elizabeth and the late John; and six grandchildren

After working as a nurse at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, she has been volunteering there for three years; seven years volunteering with the Dominican Literacy Center; and spent a week as a missionary to a Kenyan orphanage.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

What's the best part of your day?
Morning. I'm alive. I go to church at 10 a.m. in the hospital chapel and that sets the tone for the day.

If you could cure one disease, what would it be?
HIV or AIDS. It's so devastating to everyone. The children in the orphanage, 500 boys and 350 girls, were the result of parents or some family members dying of AIDS. I want to cure everything.

Who is your hero?
My husband because he is everything he should be. He's fun. He's patient. He's kind, generous. He has a sense of adventure and is a scholar. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last month (February) and went skiing at Mount Tremblant, 90 miles north of Montreal, where we skied on our honeymoon. He is fair and open minded.

What does humility mean to you?
Kindness, I think. Being aware and doing what you can do.

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Summer's heat can be tough on seniors



With summer comes the desire in many folks, including senior citizens, to get out and enjoy warmer weather.

Seniors should get out and about. But health experts warn the warmer summer months can present special problems for us all as we get older. And those special problems can have dangerous, even deadly, consequences. Each year, exposure to high temperatures and humidity leads to hundreds of deaths across the country. Seniors comprise a large percentage of heat-related illnesses and death.

The older we get, the more we need to be reminded of some simple health advice to protect us when the weather starts to warm up.

The first reminder is to drink more fluids.

The older you are, the more prone you are to dehydration, and the higher risk for fluid loss. The reason for this, is as we age, the more we begin to lose the sensation of thirst. Without the desire to drink regularly, we can become dehydrated easily. It is recommended for all to drink more water when the weather is warm and don't wait until we are thirsty.

Water is best for hydration since the body is based on water.

A beverage with caffeine in it can be counterproductive. Caffeine is a diuretic that if consumed in great quantities, can cause dehydration rather than quenching the thirst.

Seniors also need to be aware of their own particular health needs and health issues.

The amount of water each person needs to stay hydrated varies. For example, if a person has congestive heart failure,

a disease that causes fluid to build up and cause congestion in the body, doctors may suggest limiting the intake of fluids because of the tendency of fluid to accumulate in the lungs and surround tissue. Talk to your physician about fluid intake.

Along with the right fluid intake, seniors should make certain they are eating a healthy diet.

Health experts recommend people skip hot, heavy meals and opt for cooler meals to keep the body temperature colder. In summer months, fruits and vegetables are at their best. And while indulging in those healthy fruits and vegetables, limit fat and salt intake that can increase chances of dehydration.

Should we stay indoors during this heat? By all means, head outdoors when the weather warms, but be careful and mindful of some basic health tips.

Engage in physical activity such as walking or gardening. Exercise and being outside instills a good frame of mind.

Know your limitations. The older we get, the more apt we are to fall, and the more dangerous these falls can become.

Staying sufficiently hydrated comes into play when outside and engaging in physical activity. When a person becomes dehydrated and the body temperature begins to change, one can experience confusion, falls and other preventable adverse effects. There is also the danger of heat stroke, the most serious heat-related illness.

Heat stroke occurs when the body becomes unable to control its temperature. It can cause seizures, confusion, difficulty breathing and increased pulse rate.

First the body temperature rises rapidly within

10 to 15 minutes, and because the body loses its ability to sweat, it becomes unable to regulate its temperature. If you are outside and feeling hot, and then stop feeling hot, that's not a good sign. Other signs are cramping, a rash on the skin, nausea and vomiting. If these symptoms occur, you should seek medical help immediately.

To avoid dehydration and heat stroke, move slowly, rushing in hot weather can cause the body temperature to rise more quickly. Slow down when it is warm and do plenty of relaxing. Keep curtains and blinds drawn to reduce the amount of heat from the sun. Check the thermostat to find out the temperature. If you have an air conditioner or fan, turn it on to cool down the house if the temperature is above 85 degrees. Otherwise, seek a cooler location. Plan outdoor activities during cooler times. If you must spend time outdoors, do so early in the morning or in the evening.

Cool off by taking a cool shower, bath or sponge bath or eat an ice cream sundae.

Always dress appropriately for the weather. The skin of older adults is thinner, more fragile and more easily sunburned. Older adults must use sunscreen and wear hats when in the sun.

Know your limitations and don't over exert.

Murphy is a Certified Senior Advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a Non-Medical Home Care Business. She lives in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or send e-mails to tmurphy572@comcast.net. Home Helpers website is homehelpers-mi.com.

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Mike Tenbusch, V.P., United Way Education Programs of United Way

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Peter Karmanos, Jr.
"A 40-Year Perspective of Detroit"

Two in The Kitchen
"What to do with a Rotisserie Chicken"

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The John Prost Show
Ed Deeb and Brenda Savage
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Aging Well in America
Rodney Patrick and Sandra Robinson
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Art & Design
Vince Carducci
Art in Metro Detroit

In a Heartbeat
Cynthia Shelby-Lane
Using Humor and Second City

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

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

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

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PASTOR'S CORNER

By Fran Bachmann

To be or not to be a peacemaker

One of the Beatitudes in the Bible is "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." This begs the question how can we, in these seemingly turbulent times, be peacemakers in our daily lives?

Recently, I was made aware of the potential to settle a longstanding and ongoing dispute that had dragged out for 10 years, was a concern to two large groups of people and there was a lot of ongoing acrimony between the two groups.

In complex situations there is often the argument that prayer is ineffective or impractical because there are so many individual minds and personalities all engaged in their own agendas. The forces of honesty may be divided by different views of how to proceed.

I decided I could help by praying about the situation when I knew there was a scheduled mediation to resolve the dispute. Effective prayer recognizes there is only one power, only one mind — namely God. I prayed along these lines that the one mind (God) is well able to guide all those involved in the quest for good. This included a resolution that blessed all involved. The mediation started early in the morning and I prayed with these thoughts throughout the day.

When I learned the mediation was still going on at 7 p.m. with no end in sight, I continued to work with the fact that God is always present, powerful, loving, balanced and completely resolved and there are no roadblocks that could stop God's harmony from being expressed.

Needless to say, I was not surprised but grateful to learn, there was a final resolution by 7:30 p.m. and all parties were satisfied with the resolution. Even some people, that it was believed could not be satisfied no matter what the resolution, from both sides, remarked it was a very fair outcome for all sides and mentioned their amazement it had finally, after all these years come to an amicable conclusion.

So we can all be fellow peacemakers in our daily lives and rejoice our peace and harmony come directly from God and whatever blesses one blesses all!

Now that is peace worth praying for!

Bachmann is a member of the local Christian Science Church.

GROWING: Mission work begins at a young age

Continued from page 1B

Turning the ground

Turner looked at the property behind the church in 2008 seeing a sand box, swing set and lots of lawn. She decided it would be a perfect place to add a garden to introduce children to mission work. She approached congregation members requesting the construction of a raised bed. The success of 2009's garden was followed in 2010 by the construction of a second raised bed. In 2011, the children harvested and donated 12 onions, 43 beets, 83 carrots, 85 turnips, four cabbages, 75 green peppers, 170 tomatoes, eight ears of corn, 46 radishes, six pounds of green beans, 41 cucumbers, 38 eggplants, five squash and 10 watermelons.

"This is the second year for corn. Last year it grew so well," she lamented.

The drought has devastated the corn. But the watermelon plants have blossoms and, she said, the children enjoy watching that particular fruit grow week to week.

The 2012 harvest has begun. First the spinach was picked.

"A week ago we gave some of our harvest to The Second Mile Center in Detroit. We gave them some tomatoes, collard greens and cucumbers," Turner said.

"Ruth Azar (Second Mile's director) sliced the cucumbers and that was one of the day's snack for the children last week. She told me that at first the children were not sure what they were and after trying them, they were amazed at how 'fresh' this vegetable tasted.

"It made me sad to think there are children who haven't had the experience of knowing what fresh fruits and vegetables could taste like," she said.

More is coming, thanks to the eager young gardeners at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Above, as soon as the Early Girl tomatoes ripened they will be donated to a Detroit food bank. Right, okra is a new vegetable to be added to the 2012 garden.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

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Dr. Coll has always lived in Michigan. She attended Grand Valley State University where she graduated in 1999 with her Veterinary Medicine degree with Honors. She has worked in the Detroit area since that time as an associate with several practices and is very excited to take over at Harvey Animal Hospital.
In her spare time she enjoys spending time with her family, husband, Pat and children, Emily and Luke. She enjoys gardening, crafts of all types and watching her children's activities.
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SPORTS

GOLF
Making the mark
 Grosse Pointe South boys' golf team
 earns high praise **PAGE 2C**

2C TENNIS, REDBIRDS TRYOUTS | **3C** DIAMOND NEWS | **3C** GOLF | **4-6C** CLASSIFIEDS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Lynn's skills hone in on soccer arena

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Justine Lynn made a huge impact in her freshman year on head coach Chris Alston's girls' varsity soccer team.

The 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident scored several big goals to help the Norsemen finish with their best record in three seasons.

She scored some big goals using her blazing speed along the outside, forcing slower defenders into mistakes.

Lynn's standout season earned her All-Mac First Team, All-District First Team and All-Region First Team, as well as All-State Honorable Mention.

"I'm used to playing with older girls, so playing varsity soccer didn't make me nervous," Lynn said. "I had a lot of fun and we had a nice season."

"We should be even better next year since we will have a lot of returning seniors on the team."

She began playing soccer at age 4 in St. Clair Shores.

In the next few years, her skills increased tenfold. One of her coaches put together a boys' travel team and asked Lynn to play. However, she de-

clined the invitation and eventually played with the Grosse Pointe Breakers travel team.

Lynn played up a level and learned the finer points of the game. Fast forward to 2012 and she plays for the U-16 Michigan Hawks out of Wixom.

The Hawks compete in the Elite Club National League against squads from other states, plus in college showcase tournaments. Her soccer treks took her to Phoenix, San Antonio and Orlando, playing in front of college scouts.

"We practice nearly year-round, but I like the competitiveness of this team and the league," Lynn said.

Her crowning moment was making the Olympic Development Program regional pool.

The prestigious ODP begins with 18 to 20 girls in each state earning a spot. From that point, they are invited to attend the regional camp where they train and play for a regional title, which Michigan won this year.

These girls will represent Region No. 2 for the national title in March in Texas, or a site to be determined.

During these camps, regional coaches review



FILE PHOTO

Justine Lynn, left, made a big splash playing varsity soccer as a freshman for head coach Chris Alston and Grosse Pointe North.

each player and pick the best of the best for a regional squad. More than 300 girls are at the camp and eventually the number is dwindled to 36.

That number is cut in

half and those 18 girls train and play as a team at different locations across the country.

"I put in a lot of hard work and played my best, so I believe I'm in position

to make the cut and be in the final 16 players," Lynn said.

Lynn was talented enough to earn a spot in the regional pool and spent a week at the camp

in DeKalb, Ill.

If she makes the cut, she plays in a tournament in Boca Raton Thanksgiving weekend. Dozens of college scouts are in attendance.

TENNIS



FILE PHOTO

All-State

Grosse Pointe North's Ali Scoggin earned Division 2 All-State honors this season after helping the Norsemen make it to the state finals. Scoggin is the first North player to earn such an honor since Kathryn Barlow in 1999. In addition, the varsity tennis team was named All-Academic by winning a regional championship. The girls' grade point average was 3.6. University Liggett's all-senior doubles team of Madelene Mair and Emily Broder also earned All-State honors in Division 4.

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Tryout for 15s

For information, call coach Jimmy Deliz after 6 p.m. at (586) 610-0956.

Golf's all-state

Grosse Pointe South's boys' golf team enjoyed several post-season honors this spring. Senior Geoff Welscher, center, earned Division 1 All-State and Academic All-State, and junior Joe Becker, far left, made Division 1 All-State. In addition, the Blue Devils' team, under head coach Rob McIntyre, made Academic All-State for a second consecutive season.

Tigers make needed moves

Doug Fister earned another win in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 win over

The Tigers also made news earlier in the week by trading promising pitching prospect Jacob Turner and two other minor league players to the Miami Marlins, acquiring starting pitcher Anibal Sanchez and second baseman Omar Infante, who used to play with

I don't think these moves will make or break the White Sox. The Tigers are still the best team in the division, but the race for the division title will be

The White Sox have Matt Thorton, Myers and Addison Reed. They're good, but not as good as the Tigers' threesome at the backend of the

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SOFTBALL



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID J. GALBENSKI

District champs

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods 11/12 Girls tournament softball team recently clinched the District No. 6 title. The team consisted of players from Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods. The offense was tremendous, scoring 61 runs in just three games. The pitching, coupled with a fantastic defensive effort, resulted in only giving up seven runs in the entire tournament. In the first game, the girls knocked off the Lac St. Clair Bandits 30-2, and in game two, the girls defeated the L'Anse Creuse Land Sharks 16-4. In the championship game, the team faced L'Anse Creuse again and only gave up one hit and won the game 15-1. Team members pictured above are, front row from left, coach Mark Deloach, Savannah Sams, Katie Jaminet, Julia McLellan and manager Duane Bush; and back row from left, Megan Michaels, Delaney Bandos, Reagan Bastien, Sarah Galbenski, Kierra Madison, Caitlin Bush and Greta Deloach. Not pictured are Hannah Eberhard and Madison Delas.

LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANN MARIE SMIAL

Tourney title winner

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League held a tournament for local 8- and 9-year-olds competing on all-star teams. Teams from Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores, Grosse Pointe Park, Clinton Valley, Harper Woods, Macomb Township and L'Anse Cruse participated. Pictured are the boys from the Grosse Pointe Farms-City 9-year-old team that were champions in their bracket. They finished with a 4-1 record in tournament play and won the championship Sunday, July 22, beating Clinton Valley 12-2. Pictured above are, front row from left, Joseph Cicerone, Cameron Buhler, Sam Russell, David Rivard, Joey Craparotta and Jackson Marchal; and back row from left, coach Bill White, Thomas Kloc, Drew Cook, Bennett Smihal, Eden Frevik, Nate Stiyyer, William White, Ian Foy, coach Jeff Cook and coach Mike Stiyyer.

SOFTBALL

South grad earns All-MIAA

Morgan Bedan, a 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe South, was recently named to the 2012 All-MIAA Conference Softball Team. Bedan, a junior at Saint Mary's - Notre Dame, started each of the team's 40 games behind the plate. Saint Mary's finished 27-13 and qualified for the MIAA post-season tournament.

She hit .340 in league play with 17 hits, 15 RBIs, nine walks, six doubles and four runs scored. She had either a hit or a walk in 15 of the team's 16 MIAA contests. In overall season play, she hit .328 and had a .461 slugging percentage. Bedan had 42 total hits, 14 doubles, one home run and 30 RBIs. Combined with 17 walks, her on-

base average was .418. Defensively, she finished with a fielding percentage of .984. Bedan was named as the Team Most Valuable Player in 2011. Offensively, she completed her sophomore year with a .400 batting average, a slugging percentage of .590, and an on-base percentage of 0.455. —Sarah Miesle



Morgan Bedan

GOLF

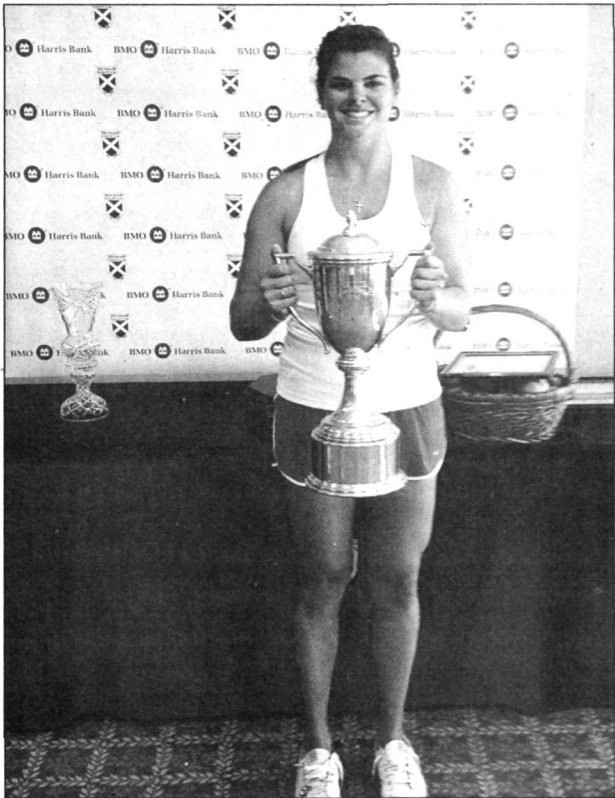


PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL TROYANOVICH

Champion

University Liggett alumnus Samantha Troyanovich recently won the 2012 Phil Kosin Illinois Women's Open in a one-hole playoff at Mistwood Golf Club in Romeoville, Ill. Troyanovich, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident, tied with Samantha Postillion of Burr Ridge, Ill., and Lauren Mielbreth of Gulf Stream, Fla., at one-under 215 for the three-round tournament. The ULS grad, who played her college golf at Tulane University and remains enrolled at the college in the master's program in accounting, birdied the first playoff hole to win the tournament. Troyanovich shot a 73 in the first two rounds before posting a 69 in the final round to force the playoff.

TIGERS: Ready for action

Continued from page 2C

bullpen. This is a slight edge for Detroit. The two teams play each other the final day of August into the first two days of September in a three-game series in Detroit. They meet in Chicago for four games the following week. These seven games could determine the division championship. We will have fun watching the battle. Major

League Baseball has two wild-card teams this season; so the three division winners and the two wild cards in the American and National Leagues make the playoffs. If Detroit doesn't win the Central Division, it must contend with Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Los Angeles and Oakland for the two wild card spots. I just don't see Boston, Toronto or Cleveland making a run for the playoff spots. With about 30 percent of the season left, Comerica Park is going to be packed for the pennant race. Sit back and enjoy the ride.

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toys, books, clothing,
sports equipment.

1060 Wayburn,
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Between Jefferson/
St. Paul. Saturday-
Sunday, 9am-4pm.
Furniture, home de-
cor, lots more!

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Woods. Thursday-
Friday, 9am-4pm.
Moving sale. House-
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car luggage carrier,
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more!

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books, records.

20846 Country Club,
Harper Woods. Fri-
day/ Saturday, 10am-
2pm. Household
items, small TV, twin
bed, mattress with
box spring.

26116 Ursuline, St.
Clair Shores. Friday-
Sunday, 9am-5pm.
Dressers, kitchen ta-
ble with chairs, furni-
ture mid century
modern, storage
units, men's/ wom-
en's clothing, child-
ren's books, antiques
and collectibles.

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sale. Friday, 8/ 3,
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No early birds! Furni-
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Woods.

GROSSE Pointe
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3pm. Saturday, 9am-
2pm. Treasure Hunt!
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secretary, household
items, clothing and
much more!

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Shores, 27 Lakeshore
Lane. Saturday, 9am-
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Woods, 1581 New-
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decor, grill.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 1596 South
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Clair @ Maumee, 9-
4.

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22500 Marter, St.
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4, 9am-4pm. XXL
men's clothing, suits,
many household
items, furniture.

409 GARAGE/YARD/
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RUMMAGE SALE409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

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505 LOST AND FOUND

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505 LOST AND FOUND

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