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Grosse Pointe News

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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, AUG. 16

◆ Assumption GreekFest is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Grand opening ceremony is at 6:30 p.m. Children's rides, games, pony rides, a petting zoo, Greek food, pastries, gift shops and live entertainment are featured. Shuttle service is available. For more information, visit assumptionfestival.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

◆ Assumption GreekFest is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. For more information, visit assumptionfestival.com.

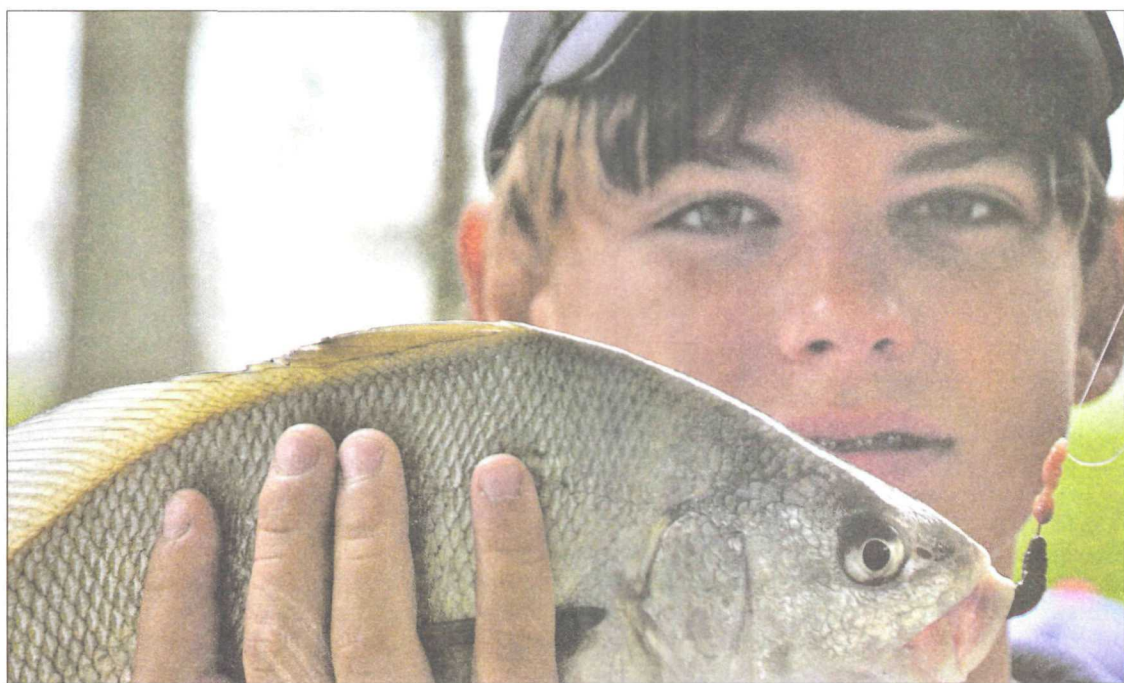
SATURDAY, AUG. 18

◆ Assumption GreekFest is open from 11 a.m. to midnight at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.
◆ The ninth annual dog wash, benefiting the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of Bedford and Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. The cost is \$10.

See WEEK AHEAD,
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The lure of fishing

Rainy weather didn't hurt attendance at the 64th annual rodeo Saturday, Aug. 11, for Farms and City youth ages 17 and under. "We had 900 people," said Dick Graves of the Farms, organizer of the free event. Every competitor received a prize. Every attendee received a free lunch. "It was raining when people came in," Graves said. "Nothing stops them. It was an incredible rodeo." Above, Andreaus Marinescu, of the City, caught a 14-inch sheephead. At left, Katelyn Besler, of the Farms, shows off her first fish of the day, a bass.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Farms resident, Liz Wakefield, demonstrates to her daughter, Addison, 4, how to hold a fishing pole. At right, Farms resident, Jennifer Crowley, caught a sunfish.



Winners of the fishing competition, from left: Reilly Potter, first fish caught by a farms resident; Nathan Faulkner, first fish caught by a City resident; Austin Allen, largest game fish caught by a Farms resident; Billy Quinlan, largest game fish caught by a City resident; Reis Dempsey, largest fish caught by a Farms resident; and Collin Kargula, largest fish caught by a City resident.

Final election numbers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTEES — With the Republican reapportionment last year of the Grosse Pointes into two Detroit-dominated state House districts, Tim Bledsoe didn't need to be a Wayne State University political science professor to know his odds for reelection to a third term were a long shot.

Even with momentum as the Pointes' first Democrat state representative, Bledsoe, of the City of Grosse Pointe, knew he'd be vulnerable in his party's primary to a challenger from the more populous Detroit section of his revamped District 2.

Bledsoe lost his attempt Tuesday, Aug. 7, at another two years in office.

A majority of voters chose state Rep. Alberta Tinsley-Talabi, 5,272 to 4,699.

Results are uncertified and come from city, county and state records.

Tinsley-Talabi served on the Detroit City Council from 1993 to 2009 and, before that, the Wayne County Commission.

Three-fourths of Bledsoe's support came from voters in the three Grosse Pointes — City, Farms and Park — comprising the new District 2.

See ELECTION, page 6A

Prelim bumped to October

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The preliminary examination for Joseph Gentz on the charge that he murdered Grosse Pointe Park resident Jane Bashara has been postponed until October.

Gentz, a handyman who told police he was paid by Bob Bashara to murder his wife, Jane, was ruled competent to stand trial in June. However, his attorney, Susan Reid, asked for the postponement to allow her more time to review the evidence against him.

The postponement was granted by Judge Kenneth King, chief judge of Detroit's 36th District Court. A new date has not been set.

Gentz faces charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Both charges carry a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

Bob Bashara called police the night of Jan. 24 to report his wife missing. The next morning her body was found in the backseat of her SUV in an alley in Detroit. She

See PRELIM, page 6A

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U.S. and Canada field Superior plan

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Low water levels in Lake St. Clair are giving local officials a taste of what it will be like if the federal government restricts flows from Lake Huron into the St. Clair River.

"In the roughly five years I've been on council, one issue that comes up regarding the Great Lakes is water level because of the municipal harbor," said Grosse Pointe Woods Councilman Arthur Bryant. "It's low. We're looking at whether we need to dredge."

Lake St. Clair is 11 inches lower than last year, according to the July 13, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers report. The report predicts another 2-inch decline in August.

In some parts of the Farms municipal marina, keels of large sailboats scrape bottom, according to Shane Reeside, city manager.

"If we see a further decline of lake levels, there may become a need for spot dredging," he said.

The lake's natural drop will be compounded if manmade intervention restricts flows into the river.

Restrictions, in the form of berms placed on the riverbed in Port Huron, are intended to reduce the river's natural volume, thereby retarding water into Lake Huron and thereby raising its level to accommodate Canadians wanting higher water in southern Georgian Bay.

Yet, reducing the river's volume precipitates additional drops of Lake St. Clair, at least temporarily, according to an International Joint Commission study board.

"Large berms or gates would affect the level of Lake St. Clair," Bryant said. "It's the last thing we want."

"It also would, for a period of years, dramatically lower the level of Lake St. Clair," said Kay Felt, of Grosse Pointe Shores, former co-chair of the board's public interest advisory group dealing with the berm proposal.

Felt also serves on the Shores city council.

Receding lake levels also expose bottomland to invasive phragmites, according to a study of wetland vegetation published in the June edition of the "Journal of Great Lakes Research."

Phragmites are a problem on accreted soil along areas of the Grosse Pointe shoreline, particularly above the Farms and Shores municipal parks.

"If you have lived with accretion, you know that once phragmites get in there, they're almost impossible to get out," Felt said.

Lakes Michigan-Huron, which act as one system and drain through the St. Clair River into Lake St. Clair, is eight inches below last year.

Lake Superior, which feeds the lower lakes, is eight inches below its long-term July average. Superior is forecast to rise only one inch by this time next year, according to

the corps.

IJC hearing

The International Joint Commission was created by U.S.-Canadian treaty in 1909 to cooperate regarding about 300 shared bodies of water along the border, from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, including the Yukon boundary.

"The Great Lakes is the most complicated and largest system (the IJC deals with)," said Lana Pollack, chair of the IJC's U.S. section.

The IJC study board, following years of field work and environmental modeling, recommended the IJC reject the Canadian's plea for river berms.

Construction would be too costly, further threaten sturgeon spawning habitat in the upper river and add to high-water conditions on the western Lake Michigan shore.

Superior outflows

Yet, opposition to berms spilled over into a public hearing last month regarding another IJC proposal.

The hearing, hosted by the IJC in Grosse Pointe Farms, was to gather comments about separate but related study to regulate Lake Superior outflows through Sault Ste. Marie.

Comments are being included in a report to the commission.

"Any changes in flows create uncertainty and unanticipated conse-



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Manmade restrictions on water flows from Lake Huron into the St. Clair River would reduce water levels downstream, impacting recreational and commercial navigation, according to a joint U.S.-Canadian study Great Lakes regulations. Here, the 730-foot bulk carrier Algomarine discharges raw material July 7 to a customer on the Rouge River upstream of the West Jefferson drawbridge in Detroit.

quences," Felt said. "I'm not in favor of structures in any part of the (Great Lakes) basin, particularly not affecting the St. Clair River."

The Lake Superior proposal recommends more modest outflows from Superior than standards in place since 1977.

"The (proposed) plan mimics more natural flow within the system," said Paul Pilon, a Canadian study board engineering advisor attending the local hearing via video conference from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

"The only other major change is, during extreme drought conditions, you'll see higher levels in Lake Superior," added Richard Moy, an IJC commissioner and chief of the Montana natural resources water management bureau. "The plan has superior hydroelectric benefits. It reduces the

costs of navigation and shoreline protection."

Uncertainties

The study took five years and cost \$20 million. Dozens of researchers studied the Great Lakes historical trends and predicted impacts of water regulation.

"We tried to ensure that the water plan recommended to the commissioners would meet or exceed benefits of the current plan," said John Bulkley, study board member and retired University of Michigan professor of natural resources.

The study's environmental models and forecasts include empirical data but remain uncertain.

"We're entering a possibly new set of factors: weather, climate, precipitation, evaporation and

runoff in the lakes," Bulkley said.

"The board modeled dozens of climate scenarios and concluded that, at this time, we cannot predict whether climate change will drive Great Lakes levels up or down," according to the board's video summary.

Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, felt it's best to leave well enough alone.

"Since we don't know how things are going to be in 100 or 150 years, if you start tinkering with natural systems, then you've got to tinker to fix what you tinkered with," Killeen said.

"Then, you have to tinker again to fix what you tinkered with."

"So, I'm encouraging a conservative approach by the IJC not to over-regulate and make too many changes."

Move to Macomb discussions continue

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — An expanded Move to Macomb Committee report continues to stress Macomb County's current lower millage rate compared with Wayne County.

"The principal focus was on the 3.8781 mill tax savings," said Councilman Dan Schulte,

leader of the ad hoc committee formed to compare and contrast the cost and quality of life in Wayne and Macomb Counties.

Savings equal \$387 for every \$100,000 in taxable value, according to a chart on page 15 of the report.

If there was doubt that members of a committee titled, "Move to Macomb," preferred to do so, Schulte eliminated it.

"People have said we're biased toward Macomb County," Schulte said. "It's pretty hard not to be. It looks to us like there's no downside. We'll save money in taxes and probably get better services."

The bias and detailed breakdown of tax savings contrast with the report's lack of verifiable data supporting many other aspects of a prospective realignment with Macomb County.

◆ Schulte said he doesn't "think" many Shores residents oppose a move.

◆ Opposition is due to "dust that's been kicked up" about it, "I think," he said.

◆ He said it's reasonable to "assume" Shores property values would increase if taxpayers suddenly qualified for Macomb's lower millage rate.

Questions remain from

months of discussion about the mechanics of changing jurisdiction.

Must Shores registered voters choose first, then put the matter before Wayne and Macomb for ultimate approval? Or, do the counties vote instead?

"We still don't know if we need a local vote first, then go to the county," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe.

What if county-wide votes favor the Shores joining Macomb, yet most Shores voters elect to stay put?

"I guess we're in trouble," Schulte said.

On the other hand, if the counties said "No" and the Shores said "Yes," the Shores could try an end-run through the legislature or courts, according to Schulte.

"I had discussions with the attorney general in May about this," Schulte said. "I met him at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast."

Councilman Robert Gessell wants the committee to fill in the blanks.

"What, specifically, is the action?" he asked Schulte. "How much is it going to cost and what's the possibility of succeeding?"

"We would have to look at the vote first," Schulte answered, saying he'd abide by Shores voters.

"If most people want to move to Macomb County, what are you going to do?" he asked Gessell.

"I don't know what I'm going to do yet," Gessell said.

"You want me to know. I can't know for sure," Schulte said. "This is a lot of work and I don't feel like doing it if nobody wants it."

The new report is 44 pages long in PowerPoint format.

Included are copies of six county web pages. There also are copies of the first parts of two newspaper articles about Wayne County's \$2.1 billion unfunded health care and pension costs.

The committee's prior report was 22 pages in the same format.

The new edition includes:

◆ Page 6, which refers to "discussions with former Shores city managers, revealed that (the) Shores receives virtually no direct services from the tax dollars we pay to Wayne County."

Schulte said at a special council meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 1, that his sources were retired manager Mike Kenyon and former manager Brain Vick.

◆ Page 8 states, "Research has not exposed any apparent disadvantage in placing all of (the) Shores in Macomb County."

◆ Page 9 states, "The only potential disadvantage we have discovered is — in answer to a hypothetical question — Macomb County has made no commitment to maintain the concrete seawall along Lake Shore Road south of Vernier."

◆ On Page 11, the seawall matter is downplayed because the concern wasn't supported by specifics.

"There has been no determination or engineering report indicating that this seawall is in any need of immediate or near-term repair," according to the report. "So, while the question is valid, it does not address a pressing need."

◆ The Shores standing in Grosse Pointe Public

See MACOMB, page 9A

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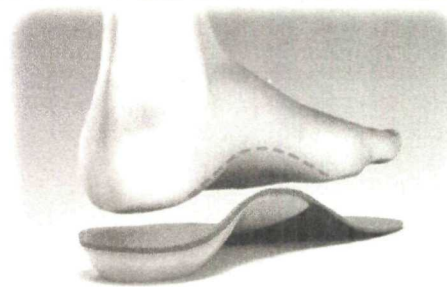
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Date night set

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

"We thought we'd try something just a little bit different."

That's how Grosse Pointe Park Director of Parks and Recreation, Terry Solomon, describes the Park's upcoming "After 6 on Kercheval" event, scheduled for next Saturday, Aug. 25.

Long known for planning family events, Solomon, along with city manager Dale Krajniak, have put together an evening Solomon likes to describe as "more a date night than a family night."

According to Solomon, "We have never really had an event with an adult focus, but when Dale and I started talking about doing something like this, it all just fell into place."

Kercheval between Maryland and Beaconsfield will be closed to traffic to allow for food courts, an outdoor bistro and dancing in the streets to the live music of the Scan Z Trio. Twelve local restaurants,

including the Park Grille, Rustic Cabins, Buscemi's and Janet's, will serve food and spirits, along with several food stations offering Italian, Mexican and other ethnic fare. The Chocolate Bar Café will be on hand with its usual assortment of decadent desserts.

To add to the atmosphere, the street lights along Kercheval will be dimmed, and party lights put in place. And with a nod toward nostalgia, black and white movies will be shown on a large movie screen.

"We're having a lot of fun deciding which movies to show," Solomon said. "We hope to have a real mix of old musicals and comedies."

The event is from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. There is no admission charge, but there is a charge for food and beverages. The evening is open to non-residents as well.

"We're calling this an evening out on the town," Solomon said. "We're hoping to make it a semi-annual event next year."

DTE pledges help

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Electrical interruptions during this hot and stormy summer are frying the patience of some residents.

A few of them complained at recent Farms city council meetings.

A woman this week said problems have gotten worse during her nearly 20-years living in the 200 block of Ridge.

A brownout cost her an oven when she couldn't unplug it, she told the council.

DTE Energy representatives in attendance said replacing worn cables, installing new equipment and reducing circuit loads in parts of the community will strengthen the system.

New regulators and jumpers will improve voltage in the area of Cloverly and Stephens, according to Todd Henning, DTE's district distribution planning engineer.

"We'll install a meter to keep track of things," he said.

A worn cable is causing trouble on Tonnancour Place, he added.

A tree wore away insulation separating three lines comprising the cable.

Lines touch and power goes out.

"Our plan is to replace the lead," Henning said.

Upon completion, the three wires will be separated.

"It will keep the overhead conductors apart," Henning said.

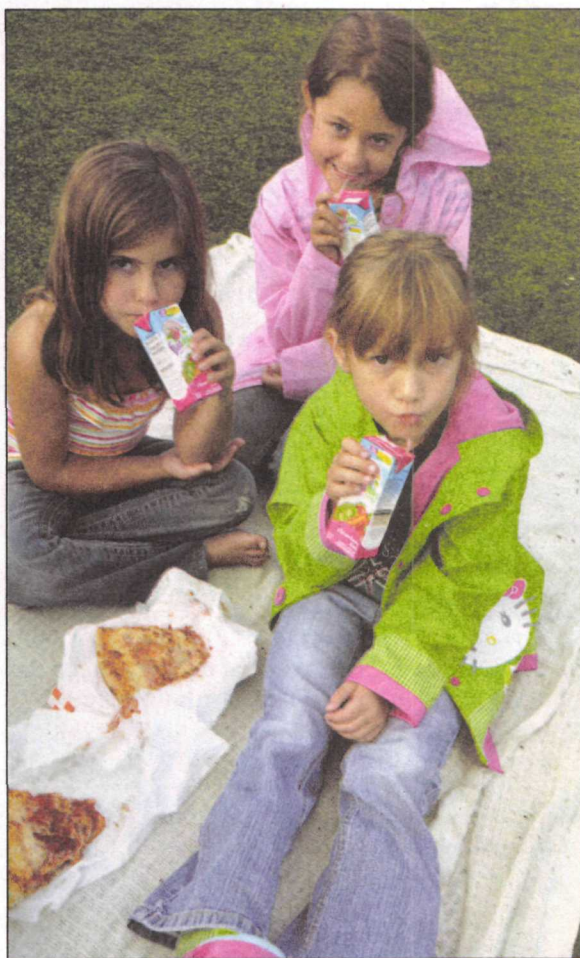
Electrical loads are being halved on circuits feeding the area bounded by Mack, Moross, Kerby and Charlevoix, he said. The same for a circuit going to Cook Road.

Mayor James Farquhar said wants permanent repairs, not "Band-Aids," as to a line across from his house that ignited three times in two years.

Company representatives will give Farms officials written monthly updates on system conditions and improvements, said Joseph Cazenove, DTE's regional manager of corporate and government affairs.



Half the Grosse Pointe South High School football field was covered not with athletes Aug. 11 but with blankets, chairs and families for the All-Pointes movie. They were there to watch the movie, "The Lorax," a Dr. Seuss animated film. At left, Emma and Jocelyn Spooner and Annabella Misuraca of Grosse Pointe Woods sip juice before the movie was shown. Above, Children entertain themselves before dusk fell and the movie could be viewed. Below, Cameron Sparkman and his sister, Abby, cover up against the chill of the night air. At bottom, the Taylor family of Grosse Pointe Park set up their pre-movie picnic. Dorene Taylor dished out sauteed vegetables, chicken salad sandwiches and fresh fruit. Daniel Taylor served up a dog toy filled with frozen yogurt and peanut butter to their service dog, Lewis. Sons, Owen and Elliot, sit in the chairs.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



City manager process takes turn

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Contenders for city manager are invited to attend next week's city council meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21.

They're asked to pitch themselves for up to five minutes.

There won't be further questioning by a three-member selection committee, the seven-member council or the public.

The selection committee winnowed 17 applicants to three:

- ◆ Jeffrey Bremer, Birmingham's assistant director of public services. Bremer is former manager of Fraser and Lathrup Village. He is married to former City of Grosse Pointe assistant city manager, Christine Bremer;
- ◆ Joseph Merucci, former manager of Fowlerville, Clawson and more; and
- ◆ Mark Wollenweber, interim Shores city manager since March. Wollenweber is former city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods, city manager of St. Clair Shores, Huntington Woods and interim manager of Ferndale. His four-month interim contract with the Shores expired July 20.

"The three candidates meet our financial criteria," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe, of the selection committee and chairman of the finance committee. "There's some deferred compensation, but no other benefits."

There are no firm plans to hire someone for the job Aug. 21. The selection process was established a couple of months ago.

A committee was formed to screen applications, interview each candidate by telephone, discard bad matches, further interview good ones in person at a July 24 public hearing and, finally, submit nominations to the whole council.

A new selection process was charted this month as work neared its goal.

Revised methodology accommodates committee member, Councilman Dan Schulte.

At a special council meeting Aug. 1 to hear committee members discuss their choices, Schulte introduced criticism of the process.

"I've been on this committee from the beginning," Schulte said. "If I wasn't on this committee and someone else recommended somebody to me, I'd say, 'No.' For the position of city manager, every council member has the right and obligation to meet the (the candidates) face-to-face and discuss."

Bisballe opposed Schulte's timing.

"All three of us sat there and made no indication to (the candidates) we would ask them to come back to the whole council," he said. "I'm prepared to make a recommendation."

"The committee recommendation is worthless," Schulte said. "The council's recommendation is what matters."

Bisballe: "So, we're going to conduct another interview?"

Schulte: "Yes."

Bisballe: "We're going to then vote and not have the committee make a recommendation?"

Schulte: "The committee can still make the recommendation. This is too big of an issue to just say the committee makes a recommendation and we all rubber stamp it."

Bisballe: "Then, why did the three of us sit there, look at those candidates and say, 'Thank you for your time. We're not going to call you back for separate interviews,' if you had those reservations at that point? Now, we're going back and redoing procedures that we all agreed upon — the three of us, that we outlined to the council. And now we're changing our minds?"

Schulte: "If you change your mind to do some-

thing better, is that bad?"

Council members Dr. Alexander Ajlouni and Kay Felt expect the committee to follow through.

"I would like to hear the recommendation of the committee first because that's why the committee was put into effect," Ajlouni said. "I take into great consideration the committee's recommendation."

"The committee went through the whole process, winnowed them down and conducted final interviews," Felt said.

Dr. Robert Lee was among residents wanting candidates to appear at the council meeting.

"How does anybody vote for somebody if they haven't had the opportunity to talk to that person face to face?" said Lee. "Residents ought to have the opportunity to ask questions at that meeting."

Ajlouni said to Schulte: "Then, we should have done this as a committee as a whole. Since we have a selection committee, we should continue with that."

He added, "The public's had a chance to see them," referring to the July 24 public interviews.

"I agree," said Councilman Robert Gessell. "How many times are we going to spin our wheels doing this?"

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Patricia Lay-Dorsey doesn't let multiple sclerosis define her. Instead, from her three-wheeled scooter, she defines the world around her and shares her perspective with others.



PHOTO BY PATRICIA LAY-DORSEY



PHOTO BY CLARENCE JOHNSON FOR PATRICIA LAY-DORSEY

Left: Patricia Lay-Dorsey doesn't let use of a scooter keep her from getting in the groove at Detroit's Electronic Music Festival.

Above: Lay-Dorsey uses her vantage point from a scooter to bring perspective to her photography.

Grandma Techno's perspectives

By Michael Maas
Special Writer

"I'm old chronologically. My body gets old, but



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my spirit ain't ever getting old," Grosse Pointe Farms resident Patricia Lay-Dorsey said. "Not a chance."

Lay-Dorsey is 70. She has worked as a social worker, art therapist, artist, and most recently, photographer. But you might know her as Grandma Techno.

She first attended Detroit's Electronic Music Festival, or Techfest, in 2005. By 2007, she was there all three days. That year, she acquired the moniker.

"I needed to go through these crowds of people in my scooter, so I turned around and asked someone if they could kind of make the way for me to be able to get through," Dorsey said. "Another person started yelling, 'Let her through! Grandma Techno wants to get through!' Everybody started yelling and screaming, so every

summer since then I've been Grandma Techno."

A three-wheeled scooter has been Lay-Dorsey's mode of transportation since 2000. Diagnosed in 1988 with chronic progressive multiple sclerosis, she gradually moved from a cane to a walker to the scooter.

"I love the music and I just love to dance," Lay-Dorsey said. "I can't walk, but I can dance. I stand up and I hold onto my scooter handle or a barricade. I can't move my feet but I can move everything else — big time."

The name Grandma Techno is something she bears with pride. She loves the environment at the music festival and its ability to keep her spirit young.

"The one thing I like most about the tech fest is the people. They're some of the sweetest people, with all of their peace signs and tie dye, like me," Lay-Dorsey said. "I'm sure it does keep me kind of with it."

Lay-Dorsey was born in Washington D.C., but found herself in Detroit when she was pursuing

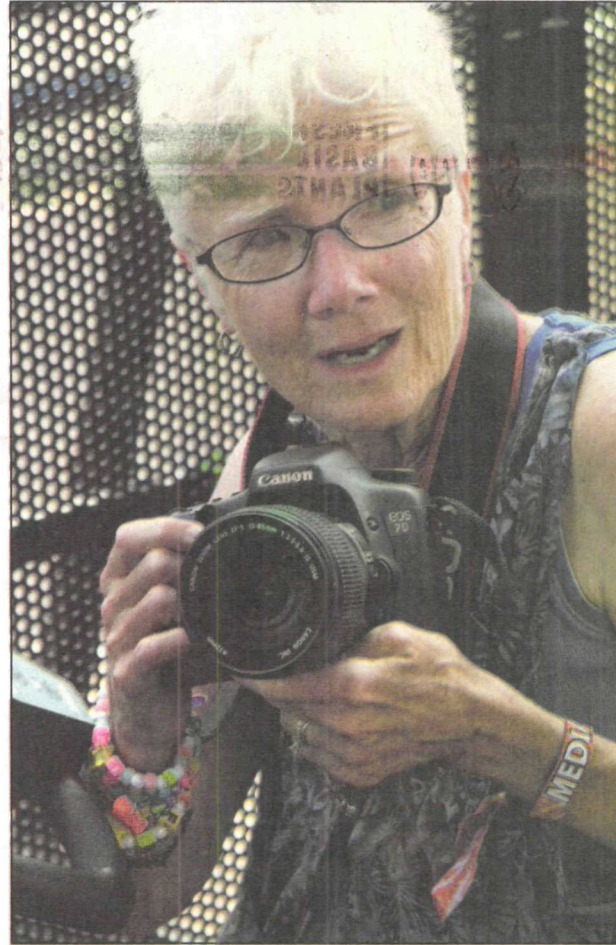


PHOTO BY CLARENCE JOHNSON FOR PATRICIA LAY-DORSEY

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Patricia Lay-Dorsey.

her master's degree in social work. She met her husband, Ed Dorsey, and after completing her degree, they married in 1966 and made Detroit their home.

She later immersed herself in the Detroit art scene taking drawing, painting and sculpture classes at the College for Creative Studies beginning in 1976. She dabbled in performance art, wrote reviews for magazines and volunteered as a children's art therapist at a Detroit hospital and with refugees at the Detroit-Windsor Refugee Coalition near the Ambassador Bridge. No matter what, art was an important factor in what she was doing.

"I came into myself late. I came into this incarnation of myself only through art when I turned 40," she said. "I began to get a bit weirder than before. I guess I was always a little different, but then I really let it out. It's just gotten more and more so. So I would say now I am more way out than I've ever been in my life."

Before being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, Lay-Dorsey was a marathon runner and long-distance biker.

"It's affected my life, it's affected my attitudes. It is not something I would have chosen, but at the same time I would not be who I am had it not happened and I like who I am," Lay-Dorsey said. "I like where my life is. So many people will consider it tragic, especially people who knew me as a runner or biker. It is not tragic. It's just another way of being in the world. That's the way I see it."

In 2000, Lay-Dorsey began a blog with text and photos taken with her point-and-shoot camera. By 2006, she decided she was more interested in the pictures, so she bought herself a better camera and began her work as a photographer.

She has spent many hours photographing people in Detroit, whether they be Electronic Music Festival goers, Occupy Detroit activists, or the musicians of the Detroit Civic Youth

Ensemble.

"The most important project that I have is the self portrait project called 'Falling Into Place.' And the reason I think it's important is because no one has ever seen a photo essay on someone with a disability taken by the person themselves as self portraits," Lay-Dorsey said.

She is working on publishing a book of these self-portraits with publisher, David Drake, of Ffotogallery in Cardiff, Wales, who anticipates the book will be available in May 2013. Drake was drawn to her work because of the quality of the photography and its compelling narrative.

"She's a very special person, creatively gifted, energetic and determined (tempered with humility and pragmatism), intellectually sharp and also very open-minded and generous in spirit," Drake said.

Despite the amount of time she spends in Detroit, Lay-Dorsey has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms 41 years.

"It's wonderfully small, not a lot of traffic, quiet, and great for kids. I like the closeness to the park," Lay-Dorsey said. "I swim four days a week and it's a piece of cake for me to get down to the pool in the summer."

She also said the Grosse Pointe communities are great for people with disabilities. Accessibility is a big factor in Lay-Dorsey's daily life.

"(Grosse Pointe is) great for persons with disabilities, with curb cuts every place, and door opener pushes at the library, city offices, police station," Lay-Dorsey said. "There are nice wide streets, like Grosse Pointe Boulevard, where I can be on the street and not the sidewalk, so I don't go 'bump, bump, bump.' I see the world differently. I see the world in terms of accessibility."

For more information on Patricia Lay-Dorsey's photography, visit patricialaydorsey.com.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Back to Ann Arbor

A City patrolman arrested a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man at 2:24 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, on outstanding drug charges filed by University of Michigan police in Ann Arbor.

The arrest developed from a traffic stop on Jefferson. The patrolman said the license plate on the man's silver 2005 Honda Accord four-door linked the driver to drug charges.

"(The) registered owner (had) a warrant out of Ann Arbor, University of Michigan, for two-count felony possession of marijuana and amphetamine," said the officer. "U of M public safety will pick (him) up in the morning."

Revoked

A 56-year-old City man with a revoked driver's license avoided being arrested at about 8:45 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, for drunken driving.

A patrolman reportedly caught the man operating a bronze-colored work van on westbound Charlevoix.

The man smelled of alcohol and failed initial field sobriety tests.

"(He) stated he was unable to perform balance and walking tasks due to bad legs," said the officer.

Although a roadside test registered the man's blood alcohol level at .12 percent, later readings at headquarters reached only .06 percent, said police.

The maximum level to legally operate a motor vehicle in Michigan is .08

percent.

"(He) did not warrant an operating while impaired (arrest) due to the lack of alcohol in his system (and) his physical and mental acuties," said the patrolman. "He was only charged with driving while revoked."

—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

Burglary beat

Police are giving special attention to sections of the city north of Beaupre.

Officers are to identify all solicitors and suspicious subjects.

Increased patrols are due to three home invasions in the Farms within a month.

"These crimes are possibly related to a City of Grosse Pointe home invasion," police said.

The suspect in that case is a black man, approximately 20 years old, riding a bicycle, according to police.

Drunken driving

At 2:29 a.m. Sunday, Aug., 12, police arrested a 23-year-old Beverly Hills man on Kercheval for drunken driving.

The suspect's blood alcohol level was .168 percent, police said.

An officer pulled over the man for speeding 38 mph through the Hill district, a 25 mph zone. The arrest occurred near the intersection of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe.

61 mph

A drunken woman speeding 61 mph on east-bound Lakeshore near Provencal was arrested at 5:56 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, according to police.

The 23-year-old Pontiac woman had a .13 percent blood alcohol level, officers said.

"(She) stated she was coming from Hazel Park to get away from some drunken friends and was unaware where she was driving," said an officer.

Necklaces gone

Between the evenings of Monday, Aug. 6 and Wednesday, Aug. 8, someone stole two pieces of jewelry from a house on Tonnancour Place, according to a resident.

Missing are:

- ◆ a \$200 silver, 24-inch braided necklace and
- ◆ an \$800 14-karat gold, 22-inch braided necklace with a plain pendant.

Wanted in Warren

Investigations stemming from a traffic stop on Moross at Mack at 9:43 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, ended with the arrest of a 30-year-old Sterling Heights man and a 29-year-old Detroit woman on outstanding warrants from Warren.

The man was wanted for failing to appear in court on a charge of making harassing telephone calls.

The woman was wanted on a charge of prostitution.

Farms police held the pair for pickup by Warren authorities.

Burglary

A man living in the 400 block of Moran returned home at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, from a two-hour bicycle ride to discover his house broken into.

Stolen was a jewelry box containing:

- ◆ a pearl necklace,
- ◆ a woman's \$5,000 Rolex Lady Datejust watch,
- ◆ men's \$5,000 Rolex Yacht-Master watch and
- ◆ miscellaneous jewelry.

Egging

A house on Warner Place was egged twice between 11 and 11:45 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6.

Unknown suspects were believed leaving the scene in a silver vehicle, according to the victim.

"This is the fifth time (the) house was egged in the last month," police said.

Officers are giving the area special attention.

Disorderly

Police arrested a panhandler on Mack last week for disorderly conduct.

At 6:23 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, the man was reported harassing people outside the Postal Service office in the 18600 block of Mack.

—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

Slow down

A woman gardening on Greenbrier told police of an alleged speeder during the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 11.

She reported a man "drag racing" a Chevrolet Camaro.

Officers traced the vehicle to a Belle Meade homeowner.

The suspect stated his Camaro ZL1 is a high-horsepower, high-performance car that makes a lot of noise, but he denied speeding.

Mutual aid

From 4:10 to 4:43 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, two officers manning a fire truck assisted Harper Woods authorities at a house fire in the 21200 block of Littlestone.

Officers described the emergency as a "cooking fire" which they "confined to (a) container."

Love hits wall

Police arrested a Rochester man of unlisted age shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, for violating a suspended driver's license.

Police also impounded his 2003 Dodge Neon.

An officer came upon the vehicle parked in the driveway of a residence in the 700 block of Lakeshore.

A nearby woman soon was identified as a 34-year-old Waterford resident who'd exited the Neon and started walking away.

"The (man) stated he and his girlfriend were arguing," said the officer.

The man exited the Neon to talk to the woman.

"During conversation with the driver, the vehicle proceeded forward and hit the brick wall in the drive of (the residence)," said the officer. "The vehicle was damaged on the passenger front bumper, headlight and fender. There was minor damage to the brick wall."

—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 Woods

Code?

A Van K resident called police to her house at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, to show them where someone had spray paint-

ed letters on the grass in her backyard, as well as on grass near the side of her house. Police first suspected that the letters were code for utility lines, but a check with a DTE representative indicated that no one from the utility company had been on the property. The case has been turned over to the Detective Bureau.

Tools taken

Police were called at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, to a house on Oxford when the homeowner discovered several garden tools, including a leaf blower, a ladder and some hoses, were taken from a garage. The door had been left open most of the day.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Woods public safety at (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Park

Trashed it

A 17-year-old guest at a house party on Sunday, Aug. 5, on Westchester admitted to police he took a diamond bracelet, but said he threw it away. Anyone finding a diamond tennis bracelet in the area is asked to turn it in to Park police.

Growing biz

A 59-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident was taken into custody Friday, Aug. 10, after police received information about a marijuana growing operation he was operating in a house on Trombley. Police obtained a search warrant for the property after receiving information from another law enforcement agency. The evidence was seized and the case has been turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutors Office.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any crimes, call Grosse Pointe Park public safety at (313) 822-7400.

ELECTION: Challenges in November

Continued from page 1A

Tinsley-Talabi received 5 percent of her support from the Pointes. The rest came from Detroit.

The Pointe-Detroit breakdown for both candidates was:

- ◆ Bledsoe: 3,522 Pointe and 1,177 Detroit;
- ◆ Tinsley-Talabi: 261 Pointe and 5,011 Detroit.

Tinsley-Talabi faces Park Republican Daniel Corrigan Grano in the November election.

Grano ran unopposed. He received 2,827 votes in the Pointes and 112 in Detroit for a total of 2,939.

Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods are now contained in House District 2.

In that race, Grosse

Pointe Shores Republican Dan Schulte ran unopposed. He received 2,961 votes. Some 1,475 votes came from the Pointes.

Schulte faces Democrat Brain Banks in November. Banks beat his nearest competitor, Scott Benson, by 95 votes.

Wayne County

Robert Sheehy, of Grosse Pointe Woods, won the Republican primary for Wayne County Commissioner District 1.

He beat Shirley Hanna Nagel, of the Farms, 3,514 to 1,499.

Sheehy faces Democrat Tim Killeen in November.

Killeen, of Detroit, won the primary 9,155 to 2,126 over Frank Accavitti Jr., of

Grosse Pointe Shores.

Congress

Republican John Hauler's unopposed primary victory gives him a second consecutive opportunity to serve in Congress.

He'll face Democrat Gary Peters, who beat Hansen Clark 41,233 to 30,848.

U.S. Senate

Farms resident Clark Durant lost the Republican primary United States senator to Pete Hoekstra. Hoekstra received 398,470 votes to Durant's 246,560.

Durant won the Pointes 3,308 to Hoekstra's 1,979.

PRELIM: New date will be set

Continued from page 1A

had been strangled.

Gentz, who has both intellectual and emotional issues, told police Bashara offered him \$2,000 and a used car to murder his wife. Gentz was ruled competent to stand trial after evaluations by two forensic examiners. He remains incarcerated at the Dickerson Correctional Facility in Hamtramck.

Bashara remains behind bars in the Wayne County Jail in downtown Detroit. He has been arraigned on a single charge of solicitation to murder a witness after he allegedly attempted to hire a hit man to kill Gentz.

Bashara's former attorney, David Griem, believes Bashara will be charged in the death of his wife.

There is speculation

that the delays in the Gentz's trial are allowing police and prosecutors to finalize charges against Bashara, but to date no charges have been brought.

Mark Kriger, Bashara's new attorney, will be in court next week for a calendar conference. A date to hear final motions and a trial date will be set.

Bashara remains in jail in lieu of a \$15 million cash bond.

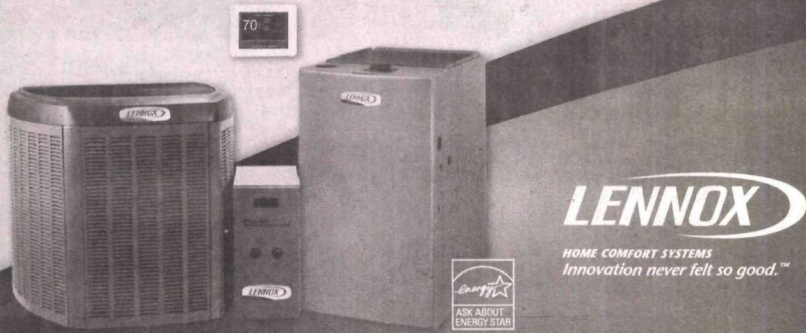
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Grosse Pointe News

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive
Cars, kicks on Route 66

In January, my then 15-year-old daughter started planning her 16th birthday, which was July 1. One can never start planning too early. Her request: to rent a Jeep Wrangler four-door and drive Route 66 with the top off. Yes, there were problems with this plan — driving with the top down in Oklahoma in July, for starters — but there were more good parts to the idea. And, for whatever reason, everyone liked it.

We were limited to 10 days of vacation, not enough to drive the entire Route 66 from Chicago to California's Santa Monica Pier and still be able to stop and enjoy the sights. So we had to think creatively. Maybe we could drive to California and fly back. Still not enough time. My son suggested flying some place and driving back. My husband expounded further, choose somewhere along the route where we can fly the least expensively and drive back.

Albuquerque, N.M. I mapped a route from Albuquerque to St. Louis. Once we hit St. Louis, we were to decide whether to finish the Route to Chicago or bypass it and head home. We flew to Albuquerque, rented a car and hit the road.

While the more picturesque parts of Route 66 are west of Albuquerque, we didn't mind. The highlights of the Route are the neon lights of the motels and diners, the old service stations frozen in time and price (29.9 cents per gallon!) and small-town Americana. We saw plenty in our eastward excursion.

Sure, the primary reason for this trip was to spend quality time with each other and see kitschy Americana and what was left of the Mother Road. But, my husband and children had another reason: buy a used car.

No road trip would be complete without a couple of iPhones, laptop computer and iPad — even one supposedly reconstructing the great journeys of 50 years ago. Our computer bookmarks included the Craigslist "Cars & Trucks - By Owner" page of every city we passed through on our voyage.

While we can mark our trip by the many sights we saw and restaurants at which we ate — all well-documented in the kids' iPhones I can't access — we can also chart it by the stops to look at used cars.

We visited the Kimo Theatre and rode the Sandia Peak Tramway in Albuquerque — and looked at a Mitsubishi Montero. It was Cavender's Boot City, fiber-glass ponies and a Nissan Xterra in Amarillo, Texas; Pops, the Round Barn and a Ford Expedition in Arcadia, Okla.; 4 Women on the Route service station, the tow truck inspiration for Mater in the movie "Cars," and a Chevrolet Suburban in Galena, Kan.

Like any vacation, there were many more sights. Unlike most other vacations, there were several more cars. In Springfield, Mo., just like Americans in the 1930s escaping the Dust Bowl for California, we hit the mother lode: A 1995 Mitsubishi Montero. Our Route 66 trip ended then, about 200 miles shy of our St. Louis destination, but our new adventure — can the Montero make it home, on the interstate, on badly worn tires — began. (It did and it now has new tires with lots of tread.)

People have asked about our trip. It's hard to explain the shared moments — seeing the Turkey Creek Cowboy Church, stirring up hundreds of huge grasshoppers driving to a farmhouse in Oklahoma, the irony of cattle finding shade beneath a McDonald's billboard, learning about small-town America from a 70-year-old female cattle rancher in the San Jon, N.M., post office or sadness at the towns and businesses lost when Route 66 was bypassed by the interstate — but I wouldn't give back any of the 2,088 miles we traveled.

And even if it takes the kids a year to download those photos off their iPhones, I only need look in the driveway at our 5,845 pound souvenir to remember this journey.

Update

In the June 28 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, I wrote an I Say about Winston, a cocker spaniel we were fostering for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Winston needed a good home where people were around more than our family or there was another dog for company since he didn't like being alone.

A couple in Grosse Pointe Woods saw the article. They have a cocker spaniel and thought Winston might fit in well with their home and schedules.

I guess he did. Winston was officially adopted and joined Dave, Beth and Jasper in a great home he truly deserves.

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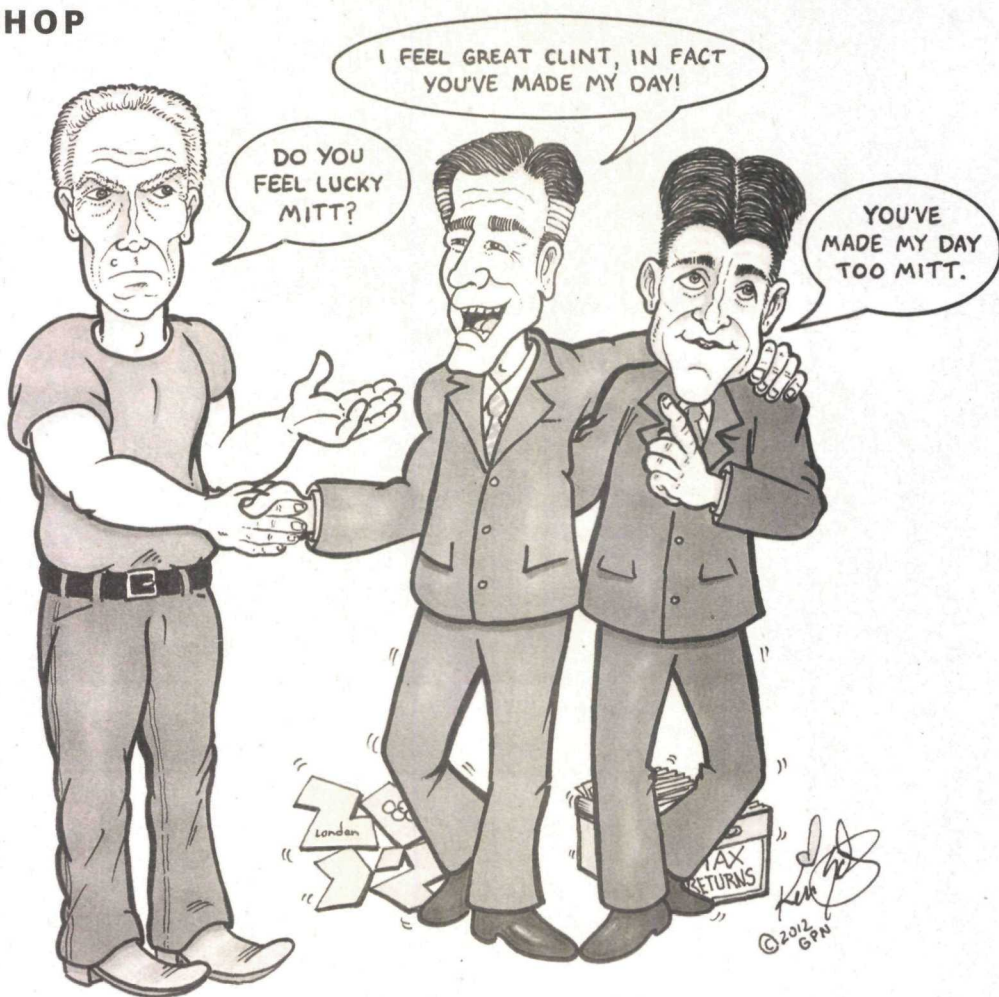
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LETTERS

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

School residency

To the Editor:

As a follow-up to public comments made at a Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meeting July 23 on the topic of residency verification and student registration, school board members and administration met Aug. 8 with Residents for Residency, a representative group of concerned individuals.

The meeting was held to discuss current procedures, policies and guidelines associated with new enrollment/registration and residency verification. The meeting included discussions regarding current state and federal regulations, board policy and administrative guidelines associated with enrollment procedures and eligibility requirements that must be established for a student to legally attend the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

All incoming new students must register at central enrollment office inside the school board building. Registration does not occur at the school buildings.

Recently, Deputy Superintendent of Business Affairs and Operations Christian Fenton implemented additional activities and changes to the residency verification requirements:

- ◆ His office sent out a letter to all local municipalities to provide a list of rental properties, evictions and park passes. This will assist the district in verifying rental agreements. Currently, Mr. Fenton has received listings from six municipalities in response to that request.

- ◆ The district also sent out letters to more than 700 families to verify their lease agreements which may be expiring soon. A new landlord affidavit form is on the district website that requires the inclusion of the names of all individuals living at the residential location including school-aged children.

- ◆ Additional required documents verifying residency have been added which include car registration and insurance that lists the address. Also, the district has informed the schools of students who did not meet the residency requirements prior to registration.

Lease agreements that are month-to-month will need to be reverified through the central enrollment office each month.

- ◆ Notifying all coaches about residency policy and mandatory notification of changes in addresses.

- ◆ Recommending board of education approval that a revised tuition "penalty" rate of \$13,038 be added to forms if a student is not in compliance with state law and board policy.

- ◆ Continued signed affidavits and notarized statements from residents on enrollment forms.

- ◆ Updating the forms that need to include a statement regarding inaccurate and misleading information that would constitute fraudulent and/or perjury actions.

- ◆ Board Policy Chairman Brendan Walsh and legal counsel reviewing current policy.

- ◆ Updating a tip-line and e-mail notification on the district website. The information required as part of this tip-line is currently being reviewed by legal counsel.

- ◆ Further discussions with the Dearborn and Birmingham public schools in regard to best practices for residency forms and the reverification process.

Representatives from Residents for Residency provided some additional points of consideration in regard to changes in policy language and stronger deterrent language on the residency form application that indicates the legal penalties for fraudulent information — as noted above. There was also discussion of having a "tipster" form on the district website where there is reliable information that may question the residency of a family — as noted above. Members of the group also suggested working closely with real estate agents in the area regarding residents moving in and out of the Grosse Pointe schools community.

School board members attending this meeting requested the representatives put forth a written summary of their concerns and their proposed recommendations for change to resolve the matter. This information was

shared with the administration on August 9.

Superintendent Thomas Harwood stated, "The collaborative and informative discussion that took place at this meeting was very helpful as we move forward as a school district and community to address the concerns regarding the resident verification process. The recommendations for change and modification of current practices by both parties will assist us in further analysis of our practices as we move forward. We appreciated the dialogue between all members at the table."

The logistics for both the school district and the families in the district of coordinating a reverification of all students with only a few weeks prior to the school year is not possible at this time. However, a perpetual reverification process in collaboration with the municipalities is being developed and implemented during the beginning of the 2012-2013 school year.

Again, we are capitalizing on best practice models used in similar districts such as Birmingham schools.

The group will meet again to review the recommendations put forth, and further discuss identified parameters for demonstration of improvement on the residency verification and student eligibility documentation.

The coordination of this next meeting with both groups is currently taking place and should be scheduled shortly.

REBECCA FANNON
Communications and Public Relations
Grosse Pointe Public School System

Residency policies

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has not responded to Residents for Residency's 1,500 petitions requesting August 2012 reverification of all students in the district.

Following the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meeting in July, Deputy Superintendent of Business Affairs and Operations Christian Fenton and Superintendent Thomas Harwood were some members who attended a follow-up meeting with some Residents for Residency committee members.

The two groups discussed tightening residency policies and procedures to match other schools in the state. Residents for Residency explained its interest in working together with the district to aid in ironing out the kinks in the current policies and

procedures.

Registration begins Aug. 20 and the school system has still not addressed the reverification concerns brought to them by residents at the July board meeting.

A new lease affidavit draft has been created, however and at this point restitution or prosecution as a penalty for cheaters has not been included.

In relation to the board's cost concern of reverification, Residents for Residency offered the volunteer services of 14 lawyers from the Michigan Bar Association who have agreed to aid in the process. The board failed to acknowledge the offer of these free services.

The next board meeting is at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at Brownell Middle School. Residents for Residency encourages the community's attendance and support of this policy.

GLADYS YOUNG
Harper Woods

Garden Center gives thanks

To the Editor:

Kudos to all who helped, again, to put on an exceptional 21st annual Grosse Pointe Garden Center garden tour held June 23 and 24.

A special thank you to Ann Fouty, features editor of the Grosse Pointe News, for writing a wonderful article about the tour along with many splendid pictures. We appreciate her fine effort.

If it weren't for the homeowners who graciously open their beautiful gardens, there wouldn't be these yearly tours.

Robert Fionda also gets a special thanks for his beautiful watercolor painting he generously donated for us to raffle as a fundraiser.

So many people are involved and are all well appreciated. The Grosse Pointe Farms, Park and Shores public safety departments, local artists and master gardener volunteers, as well as members of the Garden Center who were hostesses at each home.

We also thank the local businesses for selling our tickets and the many donors for their financial support, along with Mil Hurley of TV-5.

Thank you all for your continued support in our organization and to the community. Without it we wouldn't be as successful as we are.

We look forward to our 22nd tour, held next June. If anyone would like to have their house on one of our tours, contact the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at (313) 881-7511, extension 206.

JANE HAGEN AND
SHIRLEY MARTIN
Co-Chairwomen
Grosse Pointe Garden Center Garden Tour

Phragmites in cross hair

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Phragmites haters are getting to the root of the matter on accretion above Pier Park. Plans to denude the two-acre area and landscape it with native flora starts late this month. Phragmites, a hardy invasive plant with a super tough-to-kill root system, commandeered the soil a number of years ago. “It’s particularly evident with lower lake levels this summer,” said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager. City officials agreed upon a multi-stage eradication process that will take more than a year. ♦ Step one is herbicide treatments this month and next. “It’s a herbicide applied directly to the root system,” Reeside said.

♦ Next, a controlled burn of vegetation by public safety officers comes late next winter. Burning is timed to kill seedlings. “It is preferred over cutting, where hauling out debris would be labor intensive and less effective,” said Councilman Lev Wood, coordinating things with Reeside. ♦ A follow-up chemical treatment is scheduled for this time next year. ♦ Finally, a landscaping the area with native species takes place in the first quarter of 2014. The campaign reprises one begun in 2006. “Because of time, money and other reasons, we did not proceed with it,” Reeside said. There also are strict environmental rules governing accretion. “Some regulations have changed,” Reeside said. “The Michigan Department of

Environmental Quality gave us the ability to do more than a few years ago.” Reeside and Wood met with Andy Hartz, MDEQ water resources unit Southeast Michigan district supervisor, to draw up the long-term eradication and management plan. “I told them they need permits from our aquatic nuisance control unit in Lansing,” Hartz said. “The burn is not something we regulate.” “Though this accretion may provide some environmental benefits by filtering runoff and creating a natural habitat for wildlife, much of the current vegetation is considered invasive and undesirable,” Wood said. “In addition, as the plant life continues to grow, it has become, in many people’s minds, unsightly and obstructs the view of the lake.” A resident created a buzz in March by unau-

thorized buzzsawing and burning a portion of the growth. “These actions likely had little long-term impact on the growth of invasive plants there, primarily Phragmites,” Wood said.

Herbicide treatments are being contracted to All-Star Aquatic Weed Control, of Oxford, a licensed applicator, for \$2,000. “Herbicide needs to be applied very soon through early fall,” Hartz said. Municipal public works

crews will remove debris. The cost of planting in 2014 is estimated at between \$20,000 to \$30,000, Wood said. “To save costs, we may opt to see how the accretion area reseeds itself with native plantings,” he added.

BANKRUPTCY BRIEFS Beware of Debt Settlement Companies

By Kevin F. Carr

“Don’t file bankruptcy!” That’s the cry of the Debt Settlement Industry. They claim they can help you rid yourself of debt without filing bankruptcy. Can they do it? Sure...But at what cost? There are two types of these companies. First, a credit counseling agency takes a portion of your monthly income, negotiates with your credit companies to lower your interest, and makes a monthly payment to each company. After several years of payments your debts will be gone, assuming that you can make all the monthly payments. The other type of company takes a monthly payment from you and sets it aside. Then, after several years, once they have 50% of the balance owed to the creditor, they negotiate to settle the account balance for that percentage.

Compare these approaches to filing a Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Although the settlement approach often works, the cost will exceed the fee for a bankruptcy attorney. Further, since it can take several years to raise enough money to do this, the effects on your credit score can be devastating. However, a Chapter 7 discharges all your debt in approximately 4 months, allowing you to begin rebuilding your credit immediately.

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MACOMB: Report presented

Continued from page 1A

Schools is addressed on page 16. “A move by (the Shores) to Macomb County would have no effect on the boundaries of the school district in which our city is located,” citing an Oct. 13, 2011 statement by City Attorney Mark McInerney. Resident Jim Jacobs, an attorney, wanted assurance that shifting to Macomb won’t expose the Shores to assimilation by St. Clair Shores public schools. The attempt would end up in court, Jacobs said. “What if we lose?” he asked Schulte. “Then what?” “Can you show me one case where that’s happened?” Schulte answered. “I don’t want to be the case where it happens,” Jacobs said. “That’s the problem.” On this matter, the report gives specifics. State laws are cited on page 18 with the summary, “Reorganizing a school district is the responsibility of the local board of education. Neither the Department of Education nor the State Board of Education may supersede a local board’s autonomy.” “Gov. (Rick) Snyder would like to consolidate school systems for efficiency and make sure dollars being brought in go for instruction, not for administration,” said Mayor Ted Kedzierski, an attorney. The council already

asked state Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, who lost his bid for reelection in the Aug. 7, primary, for an attorney general opinion resolving the school matter, according to interim Shores City Manager Mark Wollenweber. ♦ Page 20 cites an “informal survey,” with no supporting data or methodology, concluding Shores residents would prefer serving jury duty in Macomb rather than Wayne. “It was easier to get there,” Schulte said of reasons people gave favoring jury duty in Macomb County. “It’s not as complex as going to Wayne County for jury duty.” ♦ Another survey is summarized on page 35: “In a phone survey of Shores residents who live in Macomb County, none of the respondents expressed any dissatisfaction with Macomb County.” “I have a list (of people polled),” Schulte said during the council meeting. “I’m not going to put their names in this report.” ♦ The report concludes, “Shores residents would benefit from a move to Macomb County. The committee has found no valid reason to advise against placing the decision in the hands of the voters.” At the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21 council meeting, city officials could vote to place the matter on the ballot. Proponents also petition the matter onto the ballot. About 200 signatures are required, according to Schulte.




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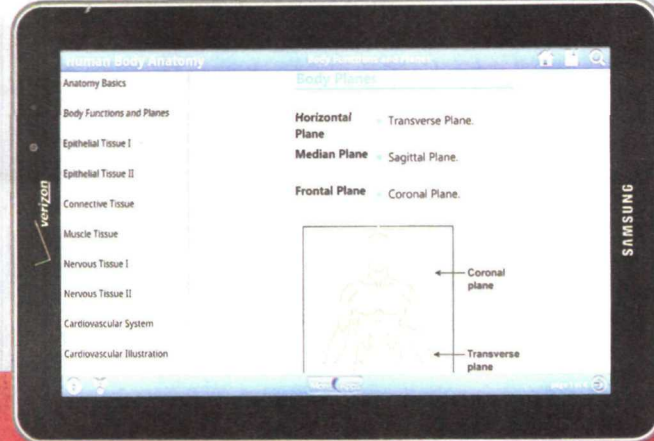
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12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25

WEEK AHEAD:

SATURDAY, AUG. 18
Continued from page 1A
♦ West Park Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19
♦ Assumption GreekFest is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Assumption Greek

Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Children’s rides, Greek food, pastries, gift shops and live entertainment are featured. For more information, visit assumptionfestival.com.

MONDAY, AUG. 20
♦ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21
♦ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts Business Before Hours from 8 to 9 a.m. at Sweet Little Sheila’s Pastry & Crepe Cafe, 17045 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE

Concours d'Elegance

Krasl Art Center's car show takes giant step in eighth year **PAGE 6A II**

1-3A II SCHOOLS | 4A II OBITUARIES | 5A II REAL ESTATE | 6-8A II AUTOMOTIVE

Safety Town makes impression with children

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

It has to start at a young age. That's the time, Stephen Puckett said, to establish familiarity and a relationship between children and police officers; it's when children are impressionable, their perceptions of police uninfluenced by television or other media.

It's also one reason why Puckett, a Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Officer, and other PSOs from the Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods offer to conduct classes on 14 safety topics for Grosse Pointe's Safety Town, a summer safety education program for children entering kindergarten and first grade in fall 2012.

"These kids want to hear from you, they think you're cool," Puckett said. "These kids want to learn. They love it, and they love us."

Safety Town is a national program, originating in Mansfield, Ohio, in 1937 from a joint effort between Mansfield Police Commissioner Fred Boals and kindergarten teacher Ruth Robbins. It started as a program focused on pedestrian safety and throughout its 75-year history has evolved to include relevant topics such as stranger awareness, traffic, bicycle, home, water and fire safety, litter prevention, recycling and others.

Grosse Pointe adopted the program in 1991. Since then Barnes Early Childhood Center has been host to hundreds of children annually, who've participated in any of the program's four, two-week sessions. The final session of 2012 concludes with graduation tomorrow.

"It's just a good benefit to parents and to kids and families," said Andrea Sanders, summer camp coordinator. "This is like a non-negotiable in my mind when it comes to safety. This is a life or death issue."

Classes run about two-and-a-half hours a day, two classes per day—one in the morning and another in the afternoon. Mornings are 9 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoons 12:30 to 3 p.m. From the outset children are introduced to the three camp teachers—Kristine Minturn, Leanne Krausmann and AnnMarie Lutfy, a camp teacher since 2003—and public safety officers.

The remainder of week one consists of pedestrian safety, Earth safety, bicycle safety, first aid, water safety, car and seat belt safety, body safety and telephone safety. Week two includes weather safety, electrical safety, poisons and drug awareness, playground safety and stranger awareness, animal awareness and, the camp favorite, fire safety.

"Fire is the bigger one;



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Officer Stephen Puckett speaks with, from left, Brynn Connor, Abigail Evans, Caitlin Rechtien and Evelyn Smith.

Top, Steve McMahon, right, stops and looks both ways before proceeding through the stop sign. Meanwhile, Marie Schueneman keeps an eye out for other bike passersby.

Right, Anthony DeLuca practices dialing 9-1-1.

they do two days of fire," Lutfy said about the fire safety classes, in which children use the fire safety smoke house to learn about setting up a family meeting place, following the wall to one of two escape routes in a home, pushing out window screens and screaming for help out of windows and other life-saving tips.



"This is almost like a springboard for them to really teach them two ways out of a home, establish a meeting place, things of that nature," said Sean Gunnery, Harper Woods Fire Chief.

See SAFETY, page 3A II

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2A II | SCHOOLS

Candidate named for North interim

Administration has identified Tom Tobe as its interim principal candidate for Grosse Pointe North High School and is recommending the board of education approval for the 2012-2013 school year.

Tobe met with Tom Harwood, superintendent; Jon Dean, deputy superintendent of educational services; Aaron Johnson, director of secondary; and Kate Murray, Tom Beach and Ben Bandfield, North's three assistant principals.

"I was impressed with

his focus on connecting with parents, students, and staff and his desire to continue the good work we have in place at North," Dean said via press release.

Pending board president Judy Gafa's consent, the board will meet for a regular meeting Monday, Aug. 20, following its already scheduled work session. There, they will consider a contract with Edustaff, a company providing contracted educational services to Michigan public schools,

charter academies and others, for Tobe's services. If approved, he begins at North the following day.

Tobe retired from the education field in 2007 after 37 years serving as an assistant principal at Troy High School and Livonia Stevenson and Franklin high schools and as principal at Emerson Middle School. In retirement he has served in an interim capacity for several schools, most recently as interim principal at Lake Orion High School.

Board approves panelists for reinstatement review committee

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Five panelists and their alternates appointed to the district's Reinstatement Review Panel were approved Aug. 3 during a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

Panelists consist of two board members, an administrator, teacher and parent and are selected with assistance from the Parent Teacher Organizations and Grosse Pointe Education Association.

This year's panel includes board members Joan Dindoffer and Lois Valente, administrator Cathryn Armstrong, teacher Cheri Trefney

and parent Kim Clextion. Their alternates — board member Brendan Walsh, administrator Mary McDonald-Barrett, teacher Suzanna Jabara and parent Connie Leannais.

"This panel is something we need to carefully consider the due process," deputy superintendent of business affairs and operations Chris Fenton said about an expelled student's right to due process, per Board Policy 5611.

According to the policy, the panel's responsible for reviewing an expelled student's petition for reinstatement and any other supporting information, and for recommending or denying his reinstatement to the board.

Typically, the board appoints a panel when needed within 10 days of receiving a petition for reinstatement.

"But by doing it this way, and appointing it prospectively for the year, then we don't need to scramble should there be a hearing that were coming up," said Dindoffer, a trustee.

Appointing the year's panelists usually takes place during January's board meeting, along with the administration of oath of office to newly elected trustees and other organizational items, and panelists serve January to December.

Since approval didn't occur until August, this year's panel will serve from August to December 2012.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Men in Choir perform "Into the Fire" from "The Scarlet Pimpernel." The song featured solos from seniors Andrew Malley, Austin Montgomery and Brian Hall.

South choirs showcase seniors in final performance

In their final performance of the 2011-2012 school year, Grosse Pointe South High School's choirs brought Broadway to the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center during a three-show event in June.

The show featured selections from Broadway Musicals such as "Newsies," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Wiz,"

"Moulin Rouge," "Cats" and others.

It also showcased vocal performances from South's 25 graduated seniors, each given a solo during one of the three shows.

Seniors included: Reverie Beall; Rachel Brieden; Meredith Bury; Nicholas Robinson; Casey Sanders; Nicholas Savinov; Harriet Steinke;

Graham Tait; Elyse Croce; James Grenda; Bria Lee; Weronika Lukaszewska; Andrew Malley; Olivia Ray; Spencer Sullivan; Caleb Webb; Joseph Zampardo; Jessica Aboukasm; Carolyn Alam; Brian Hall; Austin Montgomery; Benjamin Moss; Caitlin Ryder; Zachery Sparrow and Christina Swanson.

North mothers host third annual 'Mom's Night Out' fundraiser



PHOTO COURTESY OF NANCY REITH

From left to right are, Cindy Stapleton, Margaret Teftis, Marti Good, Nancy Rieth and Barb Turnbull.

Grosse Pointe North High School's Class of 2013 hosted its third annual Mom's Night Out in May. Several mothers have attended the event each of the past few years. They roam home to home, in tandems or on Vespas, enjoying appetizers, drinks and a few silent auction items. Money raised each year benefits prom and other class events. This year's theme was pink and green.

RATS host blood drive

Grosse Pointe, North and South high schools' Radio Astronomy Team is sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drive fundraiser from 10 to 4 p.m. Thursday, August 23, at North's cafeteria.

The drive benefits both the RATS program and

the American Red Cross, whose national blood supply is at its lowest level in 15 years due to severe weather and a more-than-usual sluggish summer for donations. In the metro Detroit area alone, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region, which serves Wayne,

Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties, requires about 900 pints of blood a day, according to a recent interview with Diane E. Ward, region Chief Executive Officer.

RATS wants to help and is offering added incentives to donors. Those who participate are entered into a drawing for free gas for a year and receive a pair of tickets to an evening planetarium program.

Individuals 17 years old — or 16 with parental permission — who meet weight (110 pounds) and height requirements and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate.

To donate, make an appointment by signing up at redcrossblood.org and entering the sponsor code, "gpnhs."

Or for more information, contact RATS advisor Ardis Herrold via e-mail at ardis.herrold@gpschools.org.

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Reading center offers tutoring boost before school starts

For students interested in a final summer boost before starting the 2012-2013 school year, the Reading and Language Arts Centers is offering one- or two-week tutoring sessions during August.

The tutoring package provides 15 hours of instruction divided between five, three-hour blocks throughout the remainder of the month.

RLAC is an educational firm founded by Evelyn Peter in 1991. It provides educational support for students in all subjects. It specializes in reading instruction and uses its own, nationally accredited program called Phonics First, an Orton-

Gillingham methodology-based program that utilizes multisensory techniques for a cumulative, differentiated learning experience. The program is accredited through the International Multisensory Structured Language Education Council and participants learn phonemic awareness, decoding and spelling, comprehension and other literacy components.

Similar to its reading program, RLAC's other subject areas, such as Math U See, adopted from program creator Steve Demme, also incorporate multisensory teachings.

"Anything we do is multisensory," said Nick Smith, tutoring coordinator. "We try to be hands-on when applicable."

RLAC's main offices are located in Bloomfield Hills, with tutoring centers in Farmington Hills, Lake Orion, Plymouth, Shelby Township and Grosse Pointe.

Cost for the tutoring package is \$950 for 15 hours of instruction, plus a customized study kit with materials specialized to fit a child's individual needs.

For more information or to make an appointment, contact Smith at (313) 640-9472 or via e-mail at nick@rlac.com.

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Openings are still available see www.gpsouthchoir.org

Meetings venue changes

If the setting looked unfamiliar to anyone at home watching last month's Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education work session or regular meeting, it's because administration elected for a change in venue.

The meetings typically reserved for Grosse Pointe North and South high school libraries

were instead held at Brownell Middle School's multi-purpose room. August's meetings — Mondays, Aug. 20 and 27 — likewise are scheduled for Brownell. Any meetings thereafter are also expected at Brownell until further notice from administration.

"We have an opportunity to display in better

fashion the different documents that we will be discussing at the board meeting," superintendent Tom Harwood said during the July 23 meetings. "It also saves cost regarding breaking down or setting up the different high school libraries in the past. We feel this is a more comfortable venue for us to do so."

— A.J. Hakim

Committee makes changes to several district policies

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

In recent months the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board Policy Committee made additions or revisions to several administrative policies and bylaws, some original and others driven by changes in state and federal law.

Committee members include board members Joan Dindoffer, Dan Roeske and Brendan Walsh.

The following is a list of policy and bylaw revisions submitted to and approved by the board of education during meetings in January, March, April, May and June.

• **Bylaw 0142.1**, "Electoral Process," in January, as required by Gov. Rick Snyder's state law, board member elections have changed from annually to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of even-numbered years.

• **Policy 7540**, "Computer Technology and Networks;" **Policy 7540.03**, "Student Network and Internet Acceptable Use and Safety;" **Policy 7540.04**, "Staff Network and Internet Acceptable Use and Safety;" and **Policy 5136**, "Cell Phones and Electronic Communication Devices," all in March and June, a series of revisions that clearly lays out guidelines, the do's and don'ts and procedures for following guidelines regarding the district's technology policies.

• **Bylaw 0166**, "Agenda," in April, a revision proposed by Walsh which requires board members to submit an agenda item in writing to the board president no more than five days prior to a meeting.

• **Policy 8470**, "Students — Sex Offender Registry: Criminal Convictions," in April, provides direction to administration regarding restricting access and privileges to students listed on the state's sexual offender registry.

• **Policy 5517.01**, "Bullying and Other

Aggressive Behavior Toward Students," in April, additions and revisions made in compliance with Snyder's Public Act 241 of 2011, which identifies eight specific requirements in statute that bullying policies must address. It also includes language cross-referencing it to administrative guideline 5500A.

• **Bylaw 1422.02**, "Nondiscrimination Based on Genetic Information of the Employee;" **Policy 1460**, "Physical Examination;" **Policy 1461**, "Unrequested Leaves of Absence/Fitness for Duty;" **Policy 1623**, "Section 504/ADA Prohibition Against Disability Discrimination in Employment;" **Policy 2260.01**, "Section 504/ADA Prohibition Against Discrimination based on Disability;" **Policy 1443**, "Non-Renewal of Administrative Contracts;" **Policy 3131**, "Staff Reductions/Recalls;" and **Policy 9160**, "Public Attendance at School Events," all from May, as recommended by NEO-LA, a set of revisions and amendments driven by changes to the Genetic Information Non-Discrimination Act, as well as changes to state law and legislative actions.

• **Policy 3112.01**, "Annual Professional Staff Engagement Survey;" **Policy 4112.01**, "Annual Support Staff Engagement Survey;" **Policy 5890**, "Annual Student Engagement Survey;" and **Policy 9251.01**, "Annual Community Survey," all in May, a series of amendments and modifications to broaden the board's basis of information and data received from community constituencies. As Walsh said during the board's April regular meeting, "The general theme of all of it is obligating from the board to the administration to receive more information so that we can better assess ourselves as a district and our

operations."

• **Policy 5600**, "Student Discipline," in May, a modification to ensure consistent and non-discriminatory application of district disciplinary policies through a twice annual student discipline report that's compliant with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and United States Department of Education Civil Rights Data Collection guidelines.

• **Policy 1220**, "Employment of the Superintendent," in June, an update reflecting new certification requirements for school superintendents. According to the update, superintendents employed as administrators in Michigan prior to Jan. 4, 2010, aren't required to have a school administrator's certificate from the Department of Education; rather, they must confirm they meet continuing educational requirements established by the State Board of Education. All others must have valid school administrator's certificate or be enrolled in a program within six months of beginning the position.

• **Policy 3139**, "Staff Discipline;" **Policy 3140**, "Termination and Resignation;" and **Policy 3142**, "Probationary Teachers," all from June, updates to board policies to reflect recent changes to the Teacher Tenure Act. Teacher suspensions changed from a three to 15 days and the probationary service for teachers increased to five years unless the teacher rates high effective in years two, three and four. In such an instance, the teacher serves only four years. All others, failure to rate effective or highly effective in years three, four and five results in denial of tenure.

• **Policy 5460**, "Graduation Requirement," in June, a revision enabling students who demonstrate a reasonable level of mastery of a course's subject matter to test out of the course via a test for credit assessment.



From the smoke house, Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Officer and Fire Inspector Joe Provost demonstrates how to yell for help from a second floor window in emergency fire situations.

SAFETY: Practice makes perfect

Continued from page 1A II

"The big thing, too, is they have to practice it," added Ed Shrader, City of Grosse Pointe PSO. "If they don't go home and practice it, what they learn here in a couple weeks or a couple days, they're not going to remember it, when it actually happens, if they don't practice it."

And while educating children on safety awareness is key to the program, Puckett, Gunnery,

Shrader and the other officers involved revel in establishing that relationship with children that oftentimes lasts into high school graduation.

"It's fun when you can see kids at this age and then you go to a call at an elementary school or something, you're walking down the hallway and the kids are like, 'Officer Joe,'" Woods PSO and fire inspector Joe Provost said.

"And then next thing

you know, a couple years later you're at Parcels (Middle School) and some of the kids are walking around and you're seeing some of the kids there again.

"And the next thing you know, you're standing at Grosse Pointe North (High School) at commencements and you're watching this kid graduate, who, when he was 5 years old was sitting in this program the first time you saw him."

Tuition rate approved

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

A tuition rate of \$13.50 per day for students who are legal residents moving in or out of the district or who have moved out during senior year of high school was approved recently by the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

Rates remain unchanged from previous years and are based on the number of school days (180) divided into the Hold Harmless Millage (\$1,893), with a 28.3 percent (\$2.98) overhead added to the quotient.

"This is to recapture only our portion of the Hold Harmless Tax," deputy superintendent of business affairs and operations Chris Fenton said at the board's July regular meeting. "For the state aid, we've already received that. Generally, if it's at the end of the school year we've already received that state aid."

According to Fenton, rates affect a small number of students per year. On average, about five families move into the district after the start of the school year; one or two move to another district during senior year of high

school; and only a few move out of the district within 20 to 40 days of school year's end.

Despite the minimal amount of students impacted, there's still the potential need for additional district support and resources, trustee Tom Jakubiec said, particularly with students entering the district later in the school year who, for one reason or another, may be behind in learning. Those resources are at the district's expense and, according to Jakubiec, should be taken into account with future tuition rates.

"As we move forward and identify the need to provide additional support and resources, I think it's very important that we, moving forward, factor in the cost of that," said Jakubiec, who favored a

similar increase in previous years. "I think we need to expand that formula to maybe help us, help us understand how other costs really would influence it."

"As families move into the district, more support and resources may be needed to help shore up some of the learning that maybe didn't occur in previous districts. I think we really need to keep our eyes open on this piece as we continue to move forward."

Approved tuition rates apply only to legal residents. For non-resident students found attending school illegally, per district policy 5111, "Enrollment Eligibility of Students," the board may charge a higher tuition rate and investigative costs recouped from the student's family.

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August 28th – October 20th, 2012 (8 Weeks)
SESSION B
October 23rd – December 22nd, 2012 (8 Weeks)

No class (Holiday Break) November 19th – 24th *No class Saturday, December 8th & 15th*

Test Day is December 1st

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Tuesday & Thursday	1:00-1:30 pm	\$80
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Tuesday & Thursday	4:30-5:00 pm	\$80
Saturday (6 Weeks)	1:00-1:30 pm	\$30
Saturday (6 Weeks)	1:30-2:00 pm	\$30

YOUTH 6 TO ADULTS		
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Thursday	5:00-6:00 pm	\$80
Saturday (6 Weeks)	12:00-1:00 pm	\$60

FREESTYLE		
Tuesday	5:00-6:00 pm	\$80
Thursday	5:00-6:00 pm	\$80
Saturday (6 Weeks)	12:00-1:00 pm	\$60

POWER HOCKEY		
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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.

Susanne E. Dotson

Grosse Pointe Park resident Susanne E. Dotson, 80, died Monday, Aug. 13, 2012.

She was the beloved wife of John, who predeceased her, and loving mother of David (Laurie), Debbie York (Chandler), Susanne Gray and Michael (Susan). She was the proud grandmother of Heather (Mark), Christopher (Jaime), James, Kristin, Jonathan (Anita), Stephen, Jason, Elizabeth, Joseph, John Ryan and Katherine and great-grandmother of Erin, Andrew, Katelyn, Jacob, Lucas and Ian. She also is survived by her sister, Gail O'Dwyer (Don).

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her son, Jack.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation begins at 10:30 at the church.

Donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at jdf.org or Beaumont Hospice, care of Beaumont Foundation, P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007-9620.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Wendell L. Jacobson

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Wendell L. "Jake" Jacobson, 78, passed away Monday, July 30, 2012. Many in the area may remember him as the tall, bearded man wearing the Detroit Tigers or University of Michigan cap, ready at a moment's notice to discuss his 36 years with Chevrolet.

He was born Aug. 6, 1933, in Muskegon to M. Helen Jacobson (nee Ashcraft) and A. Russell Jacobson. He graduated in 1956 from General Motors Institute, now Kettering University, with a degree in mechanical engineering, after rejecting scholarships to the University of Michigan and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After his career with Chevrolet, he and two friends started Automotive Systems

Technology, providing design services and acting as manufacturers' representatives to the automotive industry.

Over the years, Mr. Jacobson patented several of his designs. He was active in clubs and organizations relating to the automotive industry, acting as chairman of several.

His high school years were filled with football and music, both of which remained passions his entire life. He loved football games be they high school, college or professional.

He belonged to several music societies in his lifetime, the last being Gentleman Songsters in Michigan and his choir work with both St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and Bay Indies Covenant Church in Venice, Fla., where he wintered the last few years. He also was active in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. As a senior citizen, he embraced theater acting in "Brigadoon," being a member of Encore Players, Grosse Pointe Theatre's Reading Theatre and Bay Indies Players. He also enjoyed singing with the Wayne State Performers during a recent opera.

Mr. Jacobson was married to Mary W. Ziemski from 1968 until her death in 2005. They enjoyed years of traveling with his family and Mary's sister, Joann Eloff, and her husband, Mike.

Mr. Jacobson is lovingly survived by his children, Lynne Jacobson, Wendell Jacobson (Julie), Laurie Jeszke (Jim) and Nancy Ziemski (Greg Gluck); grandchildren, Erin, Rachel and Lindsay Jacobson, Christian and Natalie Jeszke, and Lauren Gluck; brother, Curtis Russel Jacobson, and a large extended family including his friend and companion, Betty Morris, and her family.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, Aug. 25, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 11 a.m. the church.

Donations may be made to the St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Music Enrichment Fund, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Mary-Claire Johnson

Mary-Claire Johnson, nee Bialko, 72, passed away peacefully Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012.

She was the beloved mother of Julie Rocap (Don) and Michael Johnson (Suzy); loving grandmother of Sarah, Katie and Patrick Rocap and Miles and Leo Johnson; dear sister of Elizabeth Johnson and Sylvia DeRothschild; loving aunt of Charles Johnson, Jeanne Gaughan (Don), Laurie Sawatzke (Paul), Mary Beth Drobnick (Karl), Kimberly Johnson, and their children.

Mrs. Johnson will be deeply missed by those who knew her.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 14 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Dolores Jordan

Dolores Jordan passed away Monday, July 16, 2012, after a long battle with vascular dementia, 13 days shy of her 85th birthday.

She was the only child of Anthony "Tony" and Antoinette "Annie" Vent and was called Dolly by her parents and extended relatives. She was raised in Southwest Detroit and later moved to Gallagher Street in Northeast Detroit, where her father built a house she loved. Her father owned a bank, a café in Windsor and a gas station near Six Mile and Woodward. Eventually, her father built an additional home on Forrer Street in Northwest Detroit where she moved with her husband and children after her father's death.

As a teenager, Mrs. Jordan rode two buses and a street car to attend high school at Girls' Catholic Central, from which she graduated in 1945. After graduation, she worked at General Motors Corp. in the secretarial pool. She used her first paycheck to buy an electric sewing machine for her mother.

It was also at GM where she met her dear friend, Helene Brang, who introduced her to Thomas Jordan, whom she married in 1948.

Mrs. Jordan was deeply devoted to her Aunt Celia Stawecki and Mrs. Stawecki's husband, Leo, and had many beloved friends and cousins. She was known for her hospitality and wonderful cooking. She gathered with the same group of friends once a month for more than 40 years to play cards, which she greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Jordan is survived by her daughter, Karen Jordan, and her grandson, Kyle Moore, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Susanne E. Dotson



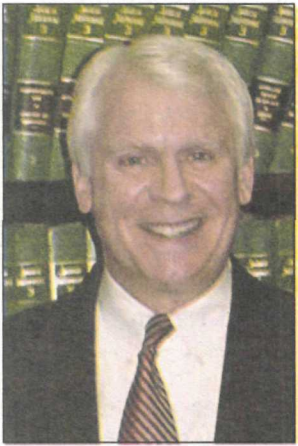
Wendell L. Jacobson



Mary-Claire Johnson



Dolores Jordan



Daniel Jerome Wright

Daniel Jerome Wright

Daniel Jerome Wright, a former Michigan Lawyer of the Year who accomplished the "Michigan Miracle" when he saved the state \$178 million in 2003 and became the namesake of the state's Daniel J. Wright Lifetime Achievement Award, died Tuesday, July 31, 2012, in Lansing, after a long illness. He was 63.

Mr. Wright pulled off the "Michigan Miracle" when he led the state's efforts to upgrade Michigan's outdated child support payment system by federally mandated deadlines. As a special assistant to Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Maura Corrigan, he met with officials from every county circuit court and relevant agency to solve the previous system's failure to track child support payments and punish those responsible for missed payments. When he met the deadlines, Wright saved the state \$142 million in federal fines and earned the state a \$36 million refund for fines it had already paid as a federal incentive to meet the deadlines. Federal officials acknowledged at the time it took a "miracle" for the state to meet the deadlines.

For his work to perform the "miracle" and overall dedication to the betterment of children and families throughout Michigan, the state created the Daniel J. Wright Lifetime Achievement Award in 2011. The award recognizes an outstanding advocate for Michigan children and families. Mr. Wright received his award from Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder during a November ceremony in Lansing.

Michigan Lawyers Weekly named Wright "Lawyer of the Year" for his work to implement the program. In his career with the Michigan Supreme Court, he had been head of the Friend of the Court Bureau, an administrative division connected to the court, and directed the court's Child Welfare Services Division.

His commitment to improving the lives of Michigan's children and families extended beyond his department leadership. In 2008, Mr. Wright started adoption forums

for the Supreme Court to make it easier for children in foster care to find permanent homes. His efforts helped influence new legislation giving children more power in the legal decisions that determined their future. Mr. Wright also was part of the Michigan Underground Economy Task Force, a group that sought to find ways to keep parents from hiding assets and income to avoid paying child support.

Older Detroit-area sports fans may remember him for his leadership in a different field. Mr. Wright was the quarterback of the 1965 St. Paul Lakers football team when it broke a record 24-game losing streak with a dramatic, 31-26 victory over Detroit St. David High School. It was Mr. Wright's last-minute quarterback sneak that sealed St. Paul's first victory in four years. He guided the team to three wins in its final four games.

Besides football, Mr. Wright was a standout on the St. Paul's baseball team and was named to the All-Catholic Teams for both sports and the All-State Team for baseball. As a senior he was named St. Paul's Student Athlete of the Year.

Daniel Jerome "Danny" Wright was born Oct. 27, 1948, in Detroit to Joseph P. and Alice Heaney Wright. He grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and graduated from St. Paul High School in 1966 then earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from Marquette University in Milwaukee. He attended Marquette University Law School before transferring and graduating from the University of Detroit School of Law in 1973.

Before joining the Michigan Supreme Court staff in 1989, Mr. Wright was a partner in the Detroit law firm of

Gromek, Bendure and Thomas and also spent six years with the State Appellate Defender Offices in Detroit and Ann Arbor, where he represented impoverished defendants.

Mr. Wright, a movie lover, was a talented singer and guitar player who was also known for his knowledge of American, English and Irish literature. It was not uncommon for him to quote verbatim a passage from Shakespeare, Yeats, Johnson, a Gaelic poem or a movie when engaged in conversation.

He is survived by his wife, Lynne; daughter, Margaret Wright; son, Eamonn Wright; brother, J. Patrick Wright (Debby); sisters, Maureen Wright, Kathleen Conway (Michael) and Eileen Dimick (Ronald); nieces and nephews, Kara Conway, Maureen Conway, Ellie Dimick, Julie Dimick, Mary Scott (William), Mary "Molly" Wright, JJ Conway and Patrick Wright.

Also surviving are Wright's sisters-in-law: Laurie Fitch (John), Debra Cutshaw (Steven), Rhonda Grant (Richard), Jill Whitmore (David); step-children, Tammy Logan and Tina Giller (Charles) and grandchildren, Chloe and Anna Logan and Makenzie, Ayverie and Jayden Giller.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 7 at St. Casimir Catholic Church in Lansing.

Donations may be made in Mr. Wright's name to the Sparrow Foundation, designated for Sparrow Hospital Oncology Unit, and mailed to 1110 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48909; or to St. Casimir Catholic Church, 815 Sparrow Ave., Lansing, MI 48910.

VillageFest coming

Food, fun and art return to the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe Saturday, Sept. 8 and Sunday, Sept. 9.

VillageFest, formerly Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party, takes place 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux.

Activities include a pooch parade, juried art fair, car show, dance party and food from area restaurants.

A partial schedule of activities follows. More information will be coming in future issues of the Grosse Pointe News.

Taste of Grosse Pointe — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Sample menu specialties from up to 16 area restaurants.

Saturday Night Dance Party — 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday and features dancing in the street.

Art & Sole — 11 a.m. to dusk Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. A juried art fair featuring speed painting demonstrations, auctions and a henna artist are scheduled.

Kids on the Block — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Activities include a bounce house, giant slide, a coloring contest and arts and crafts from Pewabic Pottery.

Pooch Parade — 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Village Car Show — noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and features classics, exotics, hot rods, muscle cars and more.

Visit the villagegp.com for more information.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, August 20, 2012, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An Ordinance to amend Chapter 28, Offenses, Sec. 28-398 Sale or Possession of Fireworks, To Regulate Fireworks.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 8/16/2012

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, August 20, 2012, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An Ordinance to amend Chapter 42, Traffic and Vehicles, Article III, State Vehicle Code, by Amending Sec. 42-108 Penalties, to Allow for Municipal Enforcement of Certain State Laws as Specifically Authorized by State Statute, and by Adding new Sec. 42-110 High BAC Incorporating by Reference MCL 625(1)(c) Providing for Penalties for Driving with A Blood Alcohol Content of 0.17 Grams or More.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 8/16/2012

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Salon ribbon cutting

Aria Salon opened its doors at 20527 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, with a ribbon cutting ceremony attended by, from left, Jennifer Boettcher, executive director, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce; Al Fincham, Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator; Dmitriy Pomogalov, the salon's co-owner; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; salon co-owner James Orlando; and MaryJo Harris, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce director of administration.



LEGALLY SPEAKING By Matthew R. Rumora

Medical marijuana licensees



A recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision concluded a person with a medical marijuana card cannot operate a motor vehicle with marijuana in his or her system.

In reaching this decision, the court had to reconcile two seemingly contradictory laws.

A provision of the traffic code prevents persons from operating a motor vehicle with any amount of marijuana in their system.

On the other hand, the Medical Marijuana Act only prohibits a licensee from operating while under the influence of marijuana. However, the law did not define what "under the influence" meant. The court found there

was no conflict in the two laws because the traffic code establishes that any amount of marijuana sufficiently influences a person's driving ability to the extent the person should not be permitted to drive. A person who operates a motor vehicle with marijuana in his or her system is "under the influence."

The judge can sentence the offender to up to 93 days in jail, 360 hours of community service, a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, two years probation and substance abuse counseling.

The Secretary of State will assess six points on the driving record and suspend driving privileges for six months with a restricted license available after 30 days. Driver responsibility fees of \$2,000 also will be imposed.

Paternity Act

A new law went into effect June 12, 2012, that, under certain circumstances, allows persons to

set aside the establishment of paternity.

The law establishes procedures to allow acknowledgment, determinations and judgments relating to paternity to be set aside.

One method of establishing paternity is for the man to sign an acknowledgment of parentage. Another is a court finding the man is the child's father.

A man is presumed to be the child's father if he is married to the child's mother at the time of conception or birth.

The new law grants the mother, the acknowledged father, alleged father or prosecuting attorney the right to file an action for revocation of an acknowledgment of parentage within three years after the child's birth or within one year after the date the acknowledgment was signed, whichever is later, or within one year of the effective date of the new law.

In the case of a presumed father, the issue of

paternity can also be raised in divorce or separate maintenance proceedings between the parties.

A man who has been determined to be the father by the court can only raise the issue of paternity if he failed to participate in the court proceeding.

The court shall order the parties to participate in and pay for blood typing or DNA profiling to assist the court in making a determination of paternity. The court can refuse to enter an order setting aside a paternity determination that a child is born out of wedlock if the court finds it would not be in the best interests of the child.

The new law sets out additional requirements and procedures that must be met before a paternity determination is set aside.

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

THIS IS A HAMMER

By Samantha Mazzotta

Rain barrels

Q. To water my garden, I try to use "gray" water as well as water collected in rain barrels placed under my downspouts. Recently I received a notice from my homeowners' association the rain barrels are against the rules and will have to be removed. How can I convince the HOA these are not just environmentally friendly, but also the reason I'm able to keep my yard green and growing as required by their rules?

— Red-Taped

A. Review the most recent copy of your HOA's rules. Find out what rule or rules the association is referring to, and if rain barrels are specifically

mentioned. Also find out what your rights are as a member of the HOA, how you can appeal the notice, how long you have to comply and whether you can get that deadline extended.

A lot can be accomplished through persistence. Talk directly to the HOA, and talk with members of your community about the rain-barrel issue. Get out the word, too, about the environmental benefits of using rainwater, as well as the cost savings from doing so. Chances are many homeowners will agree with you — but not if they don't know about the issue.

— King Features Syndicate

Ask the Experts

Send us your questions. Email: gptr@gptr.com Twitter: @GPREaltors

What are some of the Kitchen Design Trends for 2012?

Kitchens are blending more into the rest of home interiors. A recent blog post from Home Design Find highlights some of the recent trends popping up in more kitchens this year:

Unmatched cabinets: Cabinet colors and materials are being mixed, such as darker colors for the base cabinets and lighter colors being used for upper cabinets to provide a sense of openness.

Downsized kitchen islands: While bigger used to be better with kitchen islands, more home owners are finding they can make do with a smaller kitchen island that doesn't take up as much space.

Covert appliances: Dishwashers, refrigerators and ovens are being hidden behind cabinetry or made to match the cabinetry so that you can barely even spot them. Also going invisible in the

kitchen are cabinet knobs, creating a more clean-panel look.

Smaller faucets: The big, "gooseneck" faucet was the rage but now more home owners are opting for lower profile faucets for a more subtle statement. Some faucets have shrunk to bathroom scale, but still feature the detachable spray nozzle.

As kitchens have opened up and become more integrated into our homes, they have begun to feel less kitchen-like. The trend toward mixed cabinetry and integrated appliances, door pulls and sinks suggests we are looking for a space that flows seamlessly into the rest of our spaces.

For other great trends in home improvement, contact a member of the Grosse Pointe Board REALTORS® today! Written by Melissa Tracey, Home Trends, REALTOR MAGAZINE.

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6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

St. Joseph hosts Concours d'Elegance



The Krasl Art Center's annual car show in St. Joseph took a giant step forward this year, calling its eighth annual August event the Concours d'Elegance of Southwest Michigan.

The former Krasl Art Center Concours up-scaled its name while it continued to show interesting and beautiful cars and trucks Aug. 4 on the bluff overlooking Lake



Richard and Leanne Zapala of Haslet, Mich., drew applause for their brightly painted 1935 LaSalle 5067 Convertible.

Michigan.

Hard-working show organizers and patrons worked diligently to assemble some 80 special cars, plus antique bicycles and unusual motorcycles. The GMC Futurliner,

which once took General Motors' finest ideas around the country to auto shows, was up from its museum home in Auburn, Ind., to add to the celebration.

Indiana was a theme for

Concours announcer Ed Lucas reminded showgoers several times this 1932 Oldsmobile F-32 convertible owned by Doug Width of Bloomfield Hills is extremely rare.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

the 2012 event, and vehicles built in the Hoosier State such as Cord and Auburn, plus those owned by Hoosiers such as Hudson collector Eldon Hostetler of Middlebury, were honored.

David and Kathryn Hans' 1954 Arnolt-Bristol Bolide Roadster was powered by a British Bristol engine under an Italian Bertone body. But it was a Chicago dealer with a racing department in Warsaw, Ind., who brought some Arnolt-Bristols to the States over half a century ago, said David Hans.

And Hans, of Barrington, Ill., did business with a company in Warsaw in 1970 shortly after he bought the unusual two-seater from a used-car dealer in Illinois and needed spare parts for its restoration.

"Only 142 of these cars were made," Hans said, who owns other unique vehicles. His Arnolt-Bristol has special knock-off wheels, a steel body



This magnificent 1938 Packard Super Eight Convertible Sedan has a special body by Dietrich; it belongs to Ralph Boyer of Dearborn.



Automotive body and paint specialist Shawn Brozovich of Farmington Hills did much of the restoration of his 1940 Dodge VD-15 long-bed pickup truck.

See SHOW, page 7A II

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PHOTO BY JENNY KING

A 1909 Economy G Surrey owned by Brady and Emily Mann of Roanoke, Ill., was one of several vehicles that have been in a single family since purchased new.

SHOW: Concours d'Elegance

Continued from page 6A

and aluminum hood, deck, trunk and door skins, he said.

Shawn Brozovich of Farmington Hills was showing his 1940 Dodge VD-15 Long-bed pickup. When Brozovich, an auto body professional, purchased the truck, the front end was mashed. His painstaking restoration included pressing out and making a Dodge nameplate with raised letters on the nose of the bright-red work truck. The truck had one windshield wiper on the driver's side and a small metal-bladed fan on the dash to keep the windshield clear.

The 1932 Buick 97 owned and driven by John Welby and David Bothamly of Oxford was designed and built in Flint. It was primarily used for taking patrons to the theater, according to Welby.

"The 90 series was top-of-the-line for Buick," he said. "There are only five of these 97 series left. Ours has opera lights, bud vases, shades for the rear windows."

"The lower front fog

lights turn with the steering wheel," said Welby, who with Bothamly has owned the Buick for about 15 years. The suspension can be adjusted for various road surfaces by means of a dial to the left of the steering column. And it really works, he added.

The 1909 Economy G Surrey Model 6 was built in Joliet, Ill., between 1909 and 1911, according

to information posted by its owners and restorers Brady and Emily Mann of Roanoke, Ill.

The Manns said the car, which can be converted from a passenger car to a pickup, was purchased by Henry Brown of Secor, Ill., at the factory for \$950. It has always been in the family.

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

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FEATURES

CHURCHES

Sweet sounds

Coming together to grow spiritually and musically **PAGE 5B**

2B FACES & PLACES | 3-4B ENTERTAINMENT | 5B CHURCHES

Judson Center children don't know they are learning social skills because they are having so much fun.

Learning life-long skills

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Sleeping, they weren't. Children with wide open eyes were wiggling and giggling when they were supposed to be feigning sleep.

The 5- to 19-year-old children in Judson Center's summer program were practicing their rendition of "Sleeping Beauties." They were learning lines, stage directions, cues and dances as part of the four-week summer program. Each student filled a part, whether it was the king, queen, fairy, warlock, knights or a court personality.

"This is the first year of theater," said Susan Benson, Wayne County regional director of the program. "This is an aspect we added this year."

A theater component has been added to speech therapy, therapeutic horseback riding, swimming and field trips offered during summer sessions that are popular with families of children with behavioral disabilities, according to Benson.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Above, Zoe Dedeyne plays the queen in "Sleeping Beauties." She, along with everyone in the court, has been put under a sleeping spell. Left, "King" Corey Threat asks the warlock why he put the entire court to sleep.

"Our main focus is socializing," said Debbie Moffat, the center's program manager. "Every morning, with the little ones, we have circle time, go over the weather and calendar. The older group has a half an hour to an hour of academics. With the younger children we sneak in academics through story time and arts and crafts. Our year-round program stresses social skill building, some recreation activities for teens and adults."

Thus it serves both children and adults, both through summer sessions and the regular September through May curriculum.

Additionally, the Judson Center offers vocational training, employment skills, job development and employment, she added.

The center provides a continuum of behavioral, therapeutic and recreational services to individuals with autism and developmental disabilities from children to adults, Benson explained. This is

See CENTER, page 3B

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Grosse Pointe News

GPAAS

Alex Hughes, 12, organizes the wash and recruits her friends to help. Her goal is to raise \$2,000.

GPT

Character roles include: Edmund Vernier and the narrator and owner of Vernier Roadhouse — age 40+; Antoine Reno, French descendant of Renaud family — age 40+; Benjamin Renaud, older French cousin of Antoine — age 50+; Catherine Campau-Moran, mother of Joseph and Phelice age 35+; George Moran, young son



Dan Ewald, left, author of "Sparky and Me" and personal friend and confidante of the late Detroit Tigers manager George "Sparky" Anderson, was hosted by Rotary of Grosse Pointe. He was introduced by Dr. Mike Kosinski, right. Center is club president Diane Strickler, center.

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Ford House

All children, 2 to 8 years old, receive a book, courtesy of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

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



Based on a French tradition of awarding books and merit certificates to students who excel academically, the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe carried on the tradition by honoring three high school students June 18. A scholarship was given to Grosse Pointe North High School student Michael Kain, Grosse Pointe North High School student Jaclyn Gabel and Regina High School student Robyn Sprock. From left, Alliance president David Thoms, Kain, Gabel, Sprock, event chairman Danielle

DeFauw, and Robert Weyhing, honorary French consul in Detroit.

members pay \$20.

◆ **Jazz @ Ford House** begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24. Grounds open at 6 p.m.

The evening features Shadia Nurullah, Ursula Walker and Judy Cochill with the Detroit Jazz Festival Orchestra.

Preferred seating costs \$40, advance admission is \$15, admission at the gate costs \$20 and general admission in advance for members and Detroit Jazz Festival Rhythm section members costs \$12.

For reservations, call (313) 884-4222 or visit fordhouse.org.

Library

Grosse Pointe Public Library offers a class on how to download library eBooks at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson.

◆ The library hosts its first celebration of local writing Sept. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The all-day conference, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation, features workshops on writing.

publishing, marketing
and a local author fair.

Local authors and publishers can participate and should contact Danis House at dhouser@gp.lib.mi.us or call (313) 343-2074, ext. 212.

The Lake House

La Joie Rose & Hannah Bear Boutique, 20155 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, holds a fundraiser for The Lake House, from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23. The store donates 10 percent of the evening's profits to the organization that provides a support and education to those touched by cancer.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe offers French classes for beginners through advanced students beginning the week of Sept. 10, at Assumption Cultural Center.

Classes are: beginners, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays; intermediate, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; and ad-

See ACTIVITIES, page 3B

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Tartar sauce made from scratch



In the midst of all the "false fish" news that's been swimming lately, it was quite relieving to know the bag of perch my gal pal, Gail, shared with me was actually lake perch — from the lake. This real deal treat called for a tartar sauce made from scratch, so I called upon my husband, Tony, who makes all my sauces homemade. His way.

Tony's Tarter Sauce

(adapted from the Professional Chef)

2 cups mayonnaise
3/4 cup finely chopped sweet gherkins (pickles)
1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Freshly caught fish deserves freshly made tartar sauce.

1 tablespoon capers
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 drops red hot sauce
In a medium bowl combine all of the above ingredients. Taste and season with salt or more pepper, Worcestershire or pepper sauce if needed. Chill in the refrigerator

until ready to serve.

Try this flavorful sauce and you'll never buy the stuff in a jar again.

To cook the perch I dredged it through seasoned flour (salt, pepper, paprika, dried parsley and a pinch of cayenne) than pan fried it in vegetable oil to a crisp golden brown.

Yummy.

ACTIVITIES: Foster care, class

Continued from page 2B

vanced 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

Classes are taught by experienced French teachers and cost \$100 for 10 weeks. Registration deadline is Sept. 7. For more information and to register, contact Christiane Stein at (586) 777-4602 or e-mail cstein44@comcast.net.

Eastside Faith

Eastside Faith Communities Coalition on Foster Care holds an information meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 30, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Honorable Mark Slavens of the Juvenile Court, Third Circuit Court Division, discusses his mission to secure mentors for all of the youth who appear in court. He has recruited more than 150 mentors.

Samantha Lee of Childhelp outlines the needs, requirements and steps for volunteering an hour or so a week befriending a young person in foster care. Other organizations who seek mentors are also welcome to provide brief overviews and materials and to form partnerships with local congregations.

For more information, contact the Rev. Matt Parker Wrzeszcz at (313) 882-5330.

Grosse Pointe Park

A button bracelet class is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, Nov. 20 and Thursday, Dec. 6, in the McKeever Lounge. Each class costs \$15. Non Park residents pay \$20.

Materials are provided but attendees can bring their own buttons.

For more information and to register, call Jackie at (313) 822-2812, ext. 201.

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CENTER: Learning lines

Continued from page 1B

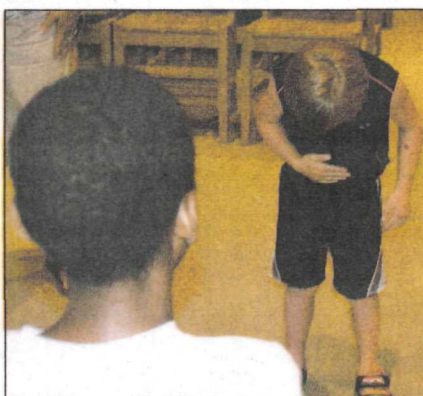
accomplished through practicing social skills, activities for teens and play-based groups.

"This year, we expanded to offer specialized services to children with autism," she said. "All autism services will be provided by autism specialists who have been trained through Judson Center's Autism Connections program. We are excited to be able to offer families applied behavior analysis services this year, provided by our board certified behavior analysts. Applied behavior analysis services will be a covered benefit by insurances as the new autism spectrum disorders insurance covered is rolled out in Michigan.

"We offer recreational services to children, teens and adults throughout the year as well as our vocational services program which teaches employment skills, provides job development, job placement and job coaching to support individuals in their jobs."

She also pointed out services are offered to parents and siblings through the Judson Center because the entire family is affected when a child has been diagnosed with a behavioral disability. Dances, workshops for parents and siblings and counseling are offered.

The roots of the Judson Center are in the Foundation for Exceptional Children, established in 1954, Benson



Michael Banaszewski bows to the king, Corey Threat.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Warlock Nicholas Currie, left center, is being discouraged from his evil ways by the king, played by Corey Threat, right. On the floor, from left, Tommy Haggarty, Michael Banaszewski and Joshua Jones; standing in the back is Nicholas Currie, who is a knight.

said. In 2010, Judson Center assimilated the programming of the foundation when it closed.

"We didn't want to lose the programming," she said.

And the program is successful as seen on the faces of about 20 students learning their theatrical parts in the newest segment of the Judson Center.

"Sleeping Beauties" is performed at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's facilities.

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4B | ENTERTAINMENT

Yesterday's Headlines



1987: Fixin'

Virgil Roy puts a coat of paint on a bicycle rack at Brownell Middle School. He is among many workers at schools throughout the district getting ready for the opening of school, a date still up in the air as officials and the teacher's union negotiate a contract.

1962

50 years ago this week

◆ **CABLE INJURES SHORES EMPLOYEE:** A Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Works employee was seriously injured while working in a manhole in front of 55 Lakeshore.

According to police, the employee suffered a crushed skull when a cable reel from a sewer cleaning machine broke loose and struck him on the back of the head.

He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where doctors operated to remove a piece of skull bone pressing on his brain. His condition was reported good after the operation.

◆ **WILL REDUCE SCHOOL TAXES ONCE AGAIN:** The Grosse Pointe Board of Education acted to formally set the tax rate and tax levy for the 1962-63 school year at its regular monthly meeting. For the second year in a row, taxpayers received the good news rates and levies for school purposes would be lower for the coming year.

◆ **PLEA TO PUSH CONTROVERSIAL BOOKS DENIED:** Calling Robert M. Orr, Grosse Pointe Public Library director, a "Little Tin God" who has taken upon himself the task of community book censor, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident appeared before the Grosse Pointe Board of Education demanding two books by ex-Franciscan padre Emmett

McLoughlin, critical of Roman Catholicism, be placed on the library's "open" shelves.

The books are in the library, but are on the "restricted" list, obtainable only on request.

1987

25 years ago this week

◆ **PARK SEEKS LEFT-TURN BAN ON MACK:** If the Wayne County Road Commission says it's OK, drivers westbound on Mack will not be able to turn left on streets from Nottingham to Wayburn between 7 and 9 a.m.

The Park council voted to prohibit the left turns to cut the volume of traffic on the residential streets.

◆ **WOMAN AT-TACKED BY BURGLAR:** Park officers are searching for a suspect who broke into a Maryland apartment around 9 a.m. on a Tuesday, raped a 30-year-old woman, then tied her up with a belt before leaving.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

Plummer still delivers



Longtime fans of the Stratford Festival should need no urging to come to the one man charmer, "A Word of Two," on this season's program.

They could never have forgotten the overpowering performances by Christopher Plummer, its author and performer, in such great roles he played at Stratford in past decades like Henry V, Hamlet, Benedick, Barrymore and Cyrano. They were thrilling performances that held audiences enthralled.

It was at the Stratford Festival Plummer lay the foundation for his career to win him recognition as one of the world's greatest actors, for his stage, film and TV roles, top awards and the fame that goes with them. But he has never forgotten Stratford and keeps making spectacular sentimental returns to the venue

where his stardom developed — a classical repertory theater where the brilliant artistic leadership and the finest repertory helped him develop his greatest potential.

This summer, in his current reappearance, he retains his glow. His voice has mellowed elegantly with the passing years and his powers of expression remain undimmed. Moreover, the charm and grace of his polish as a performer and his emotional impact have reached a pinnacle of theatric art.

The underlying message of this monologue is the story of the influences that contributed richly to his life and career. He identifies them as "the joy and magic of language" with grateful acknowledgement to a wide diversity of dramatic, poetic, humorous, philosophical and even tragic texts and their authors. Stitched together in a narrative that seems to parallel both Plummer's life and Shakespeare's famous speech, The Ages of Man, they run the gamut of human experience and provide an inspiring insight

to the actor's soul.

Many of the sources are popular and familiar like Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," "Alice in Wonderland," Robert Service's poems about the Yukon, Dylan Thomas' and Emily Dickinson's poetry. But it is not just the selections, but the way Plummer has strung them together in a narrative of his development of personal, social and aesthetic values. And he does it with the personal magnetism of a masterful raconteur who grips his listeners' attention with a colorful and totally engaging conversation. While he does all the talking, it feels like a very personal conversation that hold's every listener's rapt attention.

Special moments of shared experience arise with a familiar quote. Others are moments of discovery with something new and significant, especially when it occasions a novelty of humor like the quickly passing definition of how to identify the phase when we pass into middle age or G.B.

See PLUMMER, page 6B

What's happening

August may be coming to a close, but there's plenty of summer activities in the days ahead at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A tour to Petrolia, Ontario, Canada, features a live performance of "Love Letters." In addition to two new summer camp programs, youngsters can see an animal show. For reservations and more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org. Coming programs include:

Animal Show — 6 to

7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 17. Cold-blooded creatures of the sky and mammals are on display in this new, hands-on, interactive show. The cost is \$3. Those 1-year-old and under are admitted free.

Fancy T-Shirt Making — 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, Aug. 20 to 24. Girls and boys ages 8 to 13 learn various painting techniques, tie-dyeing, graphic-to-print designs and more skills to create a T-shirt. The cost is \$128 for five classes, plus a \$30 materials fee, payable at

time of registration.

Love Letters — 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22. Travel to the Victoria Playhouse in Petrolia, Ontario, Canada, for a live stage performance of "Love Letters." The Pulitzer Prize winning play tells the story of a boy and girl who become forever linked in mind, heart and spirit through a lifetime of letters. The performance stars Michael Learned and Ralph Waite.

Lunch before the show is at Crabby Jones.

The cost is \$95 and includes lunch, theater ticket, snack and bus transportation.

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

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Two in The Kitchen
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm 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
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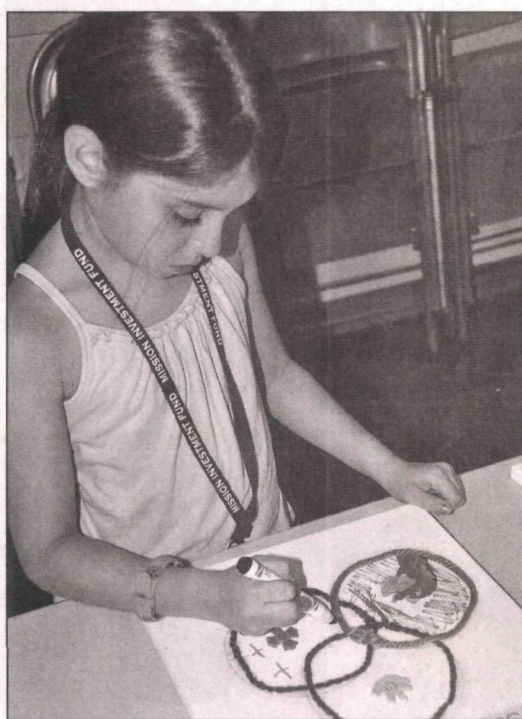
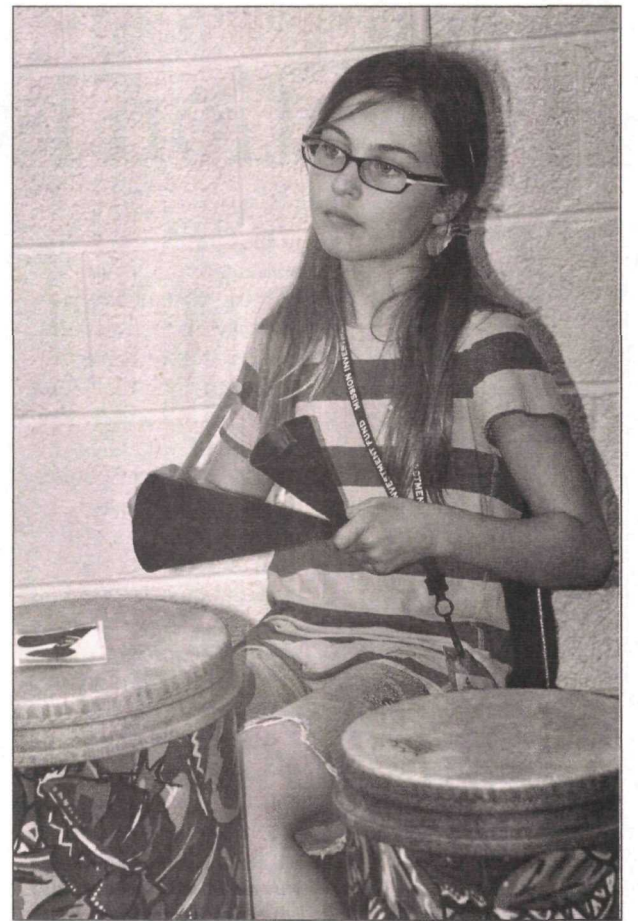
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Making music

The worship and fine arts program offered children second through eighth grades a chance for children to appreciate and share music and participate in the worship service. Above, instructor Evan Caldron taught children how to create different tones from the Djembe drum that comes in three sizes. He explained when fingertips tap on the outer part of the rim it gives the drum an open tone and when palms are used on the middle, it gives the drum a bass tone. The week-long program was held at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe



Farms. Left, Kate Ennis decorates a canvas frame. The theme was the trinity and in each circle was a symbol representing the father, son and holy ghost. Above right, Emma Oresky plays the cow bells. Below, artistic director Michael Burkhardt and the program's author auditioning a soloist for the closing presentation. Auditioning are from left, Caroline Gallagher, Adria Dixon, Dima Aboukasm and Kendall Lams.



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August 26 - Lakeside Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Worship in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m.

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

6B | FEATURES

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Hydration is important for the elderly



With the hotter temperatures we have been experiencing this summer, it is more important than ever to drink enough fluids. This is particularly true for children and for the elderly. Not drinking enough fluids can cause unwanted symptoms, complications from existing disease conditions and may account for many hospitalizations with our elders. Water and juices are the best, coffee, tea and colas with caffeine as well as alcoholic drinks, cause the body to lose fluids and are recommended only in small amounts.

Elders are at risk for dehydration for many reasons:

◆ **Age related risks.** There is less water in the older body, greater difficulty for the older kidney to maintain fluid balance and less thirst sensations in older folks in general. So they might not realize they are getting dehydrated, as they don't feel thirsty.

◆ **Disease-related reasons** for dehydration can range from the complex

to the simple. Infections such as pneumonia, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and urinary tract infections increase the need for fluids due to fevers and overproduction of mucus. Some diseases, such as congestive heart failure, renal disease, stroke or other neurological disorders and diabetes, may cause changes in the function of various hormones that regulate the fluid balance in the body.

◆ **Environmental reasons.** A decrease in mobility for those with arthritis, diminished vision or for those confined to bed rest may not be able to easily meet their own needs. Your loved one might be reluctant to bother others for something as simple as assistance in getting a sip of water.

◆ **Medication** may cause increased fluid losses through the kidneys. Diuretics, sedatives and laxatives are common, necessary drugs requiring close attention to fluid intake. Other drugs and alcohol can cause the kidneys to work harder, and may damage them, making it harder to maintain fluid balance.

◆ **Psychosocial reasons.** This is the elder who is cognitively impaired, and possibly unable to drink without full assistance, or those who may intentionally restrict fluid intake in

the hopes of decreasing the risk of incontinence.

◆ **Economic reasons.** This may include the lack of financial resources to maintain nutritional and fluid intake, extreme or prolonged weather fluctuations and the possibility of elder abuse.

How to tell if your loved one might be becoming dehydrated? Ask yourself if they have any of the above mentioned risk factors. If they complain of nausea, are lethargic, have headaches, vomiting or dizziness, these could all be signs of dehydration. Call the doctor if these symptoms are apparent.

Keep track of how much one drinks in a day.

A simple way to do this is put two quarts of water in the refrigerator first thing in the morning. Give all fluids for your loved one from this pitcher. This should be consumed by the end of the day. It could be plain water, water with lemon or other fruit juices made with water. Regular tea and coffee do not count because they promote fluid loss.

Decaffeinated teas and coffees are OK, if your loved one will not drink plain water or juices, because they are less likely to promote urination.

Foods that melt at room temperature, such as gelatin or ice cream, also have a lot of water con-

tent. Serve foods with sauces, juices and gravies.

There are some diseases for which it is not appropriate to offer so many fluids: congestive heart failure, cirrhosis of the liver and kidney disease. However, for most

of us, young and older, the rule of thumb is to drink to keep the body hydrated, and stay away from the hospital and all the tubes and therapy needed if dehydration does occur.

Murphy is a certified senior advisor and the own-

er of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business. She lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Contact her at (313) 881-4600 or tmurphy57@comcast.net. Home Helpers website is homehelpers-mi.com.



A walk in the garden

Some 22 residents of East and West Ida Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods toured 10 gardens on the

two streets, Sunday, July 29, for new horticultural ideas and companionship. The event, last

held in 2006, was prompted by the early blooms, heat and gardening endeavors, said Tina Ziebron, one of the lane's resi-

dents. The walk culminated in the park-like backyard of 90-year-old Alice Kennedy, an original Ida Lane resident, right.



PLUMMER: Still delivers

Continued from page 4B

Shaw's expression of regret that he cannot deliver

his own eulogy. Or Sam Goldwyn's confession he never thought he would see the day.

And as you realize a most enjoyable evening with a charming friend is at an end, you will feel you should go up, shake

his hand and thank him for a terrific evening.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Beth Garvey

Assistance needed in grieving process



Editor's note: This is Part I of a two-part series on how parents can help children through a loss.

Q. How should I talk with my children about losses in our community? I try to shield them, but over the past year they have heard a lot of discussion as people continue to struggle with deaths that have occurred in our community.

A. It is a parent's natural instinct to protect their children from difficult issues, but the fact that your kids are hearing so much about recent deaths in our community reflects our own reaction to these painful losses. Many young people and adults are experiencing the secondary trauma of a sudden death and a homicide of two well-known, engaged parents who were closely connected with many facets of our day to day lives in our schools, public service organizations, children's activities and social lives.

There are a number of factors that can influence the degree of distress experienced by children who are aware of a trauma in their community:

◆ How close the child is to the location of the threatening or frightening event?

◆ How close it is to where the child lives?

◆ How long a child's exposure is to the event, including exposure to media coverage?

◆ The degree of preoccupation with the event by adults with who the child is closest, and

◆ Whether the child had a relationship with the deceased or their family.

Children will experience loss in different ways, especially depending on their age. Children in their early school years are just beginning to understand death is permanent and may need to hear information about what happened over and over again. They are often matter of fact in how they talk about death and have many questions. Often they can't articulate how they feel, but demonstrate it in their behavior and play.

Older children can articulate their feelings better, though they may choose not to. They have a strong sense of right and wrong and may have strong views about what has happened. They often have a greater interest in spiritual questions and have a greater empathy about what others are going through in response to the death.

Teenagers can be greatly affected by grief. They can become withdrawn or moody and often go to their friends for support more than their family. Teenagers may

cover up their sadness with angry or acting out behavior, but they still need a great deal of support as well as a quiet place to deal with their grief.

When talking with your children about a loss due to violence, you may want to emphasize senseless violence is hard for everyone to understand, even grownups.

Sometimes people do bad things that hurt others because they may be unable to handle their anger, may be suffering from untreated mental illness, or may be under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Reiterate that violence is never a solution to personal problems and there are always viable alternatives.

Garvey is a clinical therapist who works with children, adolescents and adults. She can be reached at (313) 408-2180.

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SPORTS

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LIGGETT

Daar embraces chance to play at U-M



FILE PHOTO

Liggett 2012 graduate Alex Daar earned an athletic scholarship to play baseball for the University of Michigan.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett graduate Alex Daar was voted as the 2012 co-Mr. Baseball as the state's best baseball player.

"Alex definitely deserved the honor as one of the best baseball players in the state," said Liggett varsity head baseball coach Dan Cimini. "He had a fantastic season and was a team leader. His numbers were outstanding."

Daar finished 16-1 with a 0.50 ERA. He pitched 98 innings with 164 strikeouts and walked only 26 hitters.

Offensively, he hit .558 with five home runs and 46 RBIs.

"I worked hard to earn this honor, but I couldn't have won it without my teammates and coaches," the 18-year-old Daar said. "It was tough to lose the championship game, but we had a very young team and I'm proud the underclassmen played like upperclassmen this entire season."

"I'm proud to be a member of Liggett's baseball team. I enjoyed my couple of years here at Liggett and now I get to enjoy my next stop, U-M."

He also earned First

Team All-State and is a member of the prestigious Dream Team. He was also the two-time Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Most Valuable Player, as well as played in the annual Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association East-West All-Star game at Comerica Park.

"I want everyone to look up to Alex because he is a great role model," Cimini said. "He does everything right in the classroom and on the field."

Daar recently signed a letter of intent to play college baseball for the University of Michigan and its new head coach, Erik Bakich.

In a M.GOBBLUE.COM press release, Bakich said, "We are thrilled to add Alex to this year's recruiting class. He had a tremendous amount of success on the field this year and is very deserving of the Mr. Baseball award. We look forward to his contributions as a pitcher in Maize and Blue."

Daar didn't sign during the high school year or even right after the season was finished. After Bakich accepted the head coach position at U-M, Cimini had him come

and watch him pitch.

"This was the best bullpen session I've seen Alex pitch," Cimini said. "He was throwing gas and the U-M coaches were impressed."

Bakich was impressed and offered a spot on the U-M team to Daar. Now, the Magna Cum Laude Liggett graduate takes his academic and athletic talents to Ann Arbor.

"I love U-M because it's big and I like meeting new people," Daar said. "It's one of the best academic colleges in the nation and had a great baseball program."

"I'm a little nervous, but I feel I'm well prepared for U-M because of spending my last two years of high school studying at Liggett."

Other than U-M, Daar considered Hope College, Spring Arbor University and Florida Southern College.

"I was thinking about Florida Southern because of the tough baseball programs competing down south," Daar said. "It is in Lakeland and close to other great baseball programs, but in the end I had to go to U-M."

Daar, who produced a 3.8 grade point average at Liggett, was accepted

See DAAR, page 2C

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Kish takes QB talent to Hope

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South 2012 graduate Robby Kish put together a solid senior year in the classroom and on the athletic field.

The 18-year-old was the Blue Devils' starting quarterback and led the team to a third straight state playoff appearance.

He earned Detroit Free Press All-East Honorable Mention and Detroit News All-Metro East Honorable Mention.

"I was happy with my senior year," Kish said. "I can't believe how fast it went by and now I'm going to be heading to college."

"The football season

was good. I wish we could have made it back to the semifinals, but at least we achieved some goals and made the playoffs again."

South finished second in the MAC Blue Division at 4-1 and was 6-4, falling 46-7 to Detroit Martin Luther King in the opening round.

One of the team's biggest wins came in a come-from-behind 18-12 victory over archrival Grosse Pointe North.

Kish quarterbacked the Blue Devils and came up with some big throws in the fourth quarter.

"Robby is a dedicated kid and a great captain," South varsity football coach Tim Brandon said. "He is a vocal kid who challenges everyone to

get motivated.

"He is going to do everything Hope asks of him and he will do the little things to be a college football player."

"It was great to beat North a third straight year," Kish said. "We had to come from behind to beat them."

At 5-foot-11 inches, 185 pounds, Kish garnered the attention of mostly Division 3 college programs, including his eventual choice, Hope College.

"I went on a visit and really liked the campus, the football coach and the spirituality of the college," Kish said.

Kish will play under head coach Dean Kreps,

See KISH, page 2C



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Robby Kish is taking his football talents to Hope College this fall.



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2C | SPORTS

SWIMMING

Lochmoor makes it 11 straight

For the 11th consecutive year, the Lochmoor Sea Dragons proved to be the top team in the Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association at the championship meet hosted by Great Oaks Country Club the weekend of July 27.

The Sea Dragons finished the dual meet season with a perfect 6-0 record for the 11th season, as well. They were not the favored team entering the 2012 MICA championship meet for the first time since 2001. That distinction went to Birmingham Athletic Club.

The Sea Dragons used a total team effort to prevail by a narrow 23-point margin at the end of championship day.

The Lochmoor swim team was led by 8-year-old Ben Bessert, who was the club's only three-time champion at the meet. He was a member of the 8-and under 100-meter freestyle relay, along with Alexis Disera, Alex George and Miles Wujek.

Lochmoor claimed victory in this relay for the second straight year. Bessert added wins in the 25-meter butterfly and the 25-meter backstroke with two new Lochmoor Club record times.

The team established several other club records during the championship meet.

Samantha Villani set the 11-12 girls' 50-meter backstroke record, while Mackenzie Simon set the 100-individual medley record in the same age group. Douglas Graham set records in the 50-meter backstroke and 50-meter freestyle for the 13-14 division. In the 15-17 age group, Chris Cornell established a new record in both the 50-meter breaststroke and the 100-meter IM, while Nick Yoo



PHOTO COURTESY OF GERALDINE LACOMBE

Members of Lochmoor's swim team celebrate after winning another championship.

set the 50-meter backstroke record.

Individual winners at the meet for Lochmoor were George (8-and under 50-meter freestyle); Cornell (15-17 age group 50-meter breaststroke); Villani (11-12 age group 100-meter freestyle); Graham (13-14 age group 50-meter backstroke); Jackson Wujek (11-12 year old 50-meter butterfly); Davis Graham (11-12 year old 50-meter freestyle) and Olivia Asimakis (13-14 year old 50-meter butterfly).

The Sea Dragons finished in second place in the boys' 200-meter freestyle relay (P.K. Nugent, Jackson Wujek, Yoo and Graham); a pair of third-place finishes in the 8-and under medley relay (Brooke Lezotte, Hannah Wheatley, Olivia Yoo and Aidan Lezotte),

and the girls' 200-meter medley relay (Villani, Hannah Mattes, Katie Graham, and Zoe Bessert). In addition, the boys' 200-meter medley relay (Julian Palace, Cornell, George Thanasis and Drew Gallant) finished the meet with a fifth-place medal.

Other participants included in the 8-and under division:

Hannah Wheatley, ninth in the 25-breaststroke; Disera, second in the 50-freestyle and third in the 25-freestyle; George, third in the 25-breaststroke; Lezotte, fifth in the 25-backstroke; Aidan Lezotte, 17th in the 25-freestyle; Miles Wujek, seventh in the 50-freestyle and 25-backstroke; and Olivia Yoo, third in the 25-butterfly.

Other top finishes in the 9-10 year old age group

were: Zoe Bessert, fourth in the 50-breaststroke and fifth in the 100-intermediate medley; Isabella Craparotta, eighth in the 100-IM; Joey Craparotta, fourth in the 50-breaststroke and sixth in the 100-IM; Drew Gallant, second in the 100-freestyle and third in the 50-backstroke; Maddie Kohler, seventh in the 50-freestyle and eighth in the 100-freestyle; Elle McEnroe, sixth in the 50-backstroke; Nugent, second in the 50-backstroke and third in the 50-freestyle; Carly Orhan, ninth in the 100-IM; Morgan Palace, ninth in the 25-butterfly; Michael Polizzi, third in the 100-IM and fourth in the 50-backstroke; and Camryn Simon, 10th in the 100-freestyle and 50-backstroke.

In the 11-12 age group:

Natalia Asimakis, 10 in the 50-butterfly; Teagan Cornell, fourth in the 50-freestyle and fifth in the 100-freestyle; Annie Eugenio, fourth in the 50-butterfly; Bella Gallant, eighth in the 100-IM; Davis Graham, fourth in the 50-butterfly; Mary Claire Graham, sixth in the 50-backstroke and seventh in the 100-IM; Evan Kolinski, sixth in the 50-freestyle and 100-freestyle; Jimmy Mazzola, fifth in the 50-breaststroke; Julian Palace, fifth in the 100-freestyle and 50-backstroke; Stephanie Schervish, eighth in the 50-breaststroke; Mackenzie Simon, second in the 100-IM and third in the 50-breaststroke; Samantha Villani, second in the 50-backstroke; and Jackson Wujek, third in the 50-

freestyle.

In the 13-14 division: Olivia Asimakis, fourth in the 50-freestyle; Graham, second in the 50-freestyle; Hannah Mattes, fifth in the 50-breaststroke; Noelle Perry, fourth in the 50-butterfly and fifth in the 100-IM; Thanasis, third in the 100-freestyle and fifth in the 50-freestyle; Juliette Tripp, 11th in the 50-breaststroke; Eryn VanderHoeven, eighth in the 50-backstroke; and Charlie Yoo, ninth in the 100-IM and 12th in the 50-butterfly.

In the 15-17 age group: Billy Asimakis, ninth in the 50-backstroke; Connor Borrego, eighth in the 100-IM and ninth in the 50-breaststroke; Cornell, second in the 100-IM; Katie Graham, fourth in the 50-freestyle; Jordan Kavanaugh, 10th in the 50-freestyle; Katelyn Kohler, sixth in the 50-breaststroke; Chrisa Kouskoulas, 12th in the 50-breaststroke; Anthony Lesha, fifth in the 50-freestyle and 100-freestyle; Isabelle Lacombe, 13th in the 50-breaststroke; Samantha Perry, 10th in the 50-backstroke; Sarah Schervish, 11th in the 50-freestyle and 12th in the 100-freestyle; Meredith Tulloch, fourth in the 50-breaststroke; Nick Valice, second in the 50-freestyle and third in the 50-breaststroke; and Nick Yoo, second in the 50-backstroke and 50-butterfly.

The coaches of the Sea Dragons, Kevin Hafner, Christine Hafner, Brian Hafner and Kei Cze Prentiss, would like to congratulate all of the Sea Dragon swimmers on another great season. They would also like to thank all of the Sea Dragons supporters for a great fun-filled, family oriented environment.

KISH: Playing QB at Hope

Continued from page 1C

who led the Flying Dutchmen to a 7-3 record last fall.

"I like the coaching staff and it's a good fit for me," Kish said. "They have the major I'm interested in (mechanical engineering) and I like the system. I

can't wait to get on campus and start practice."

Hope's football camp begins Aug. 8 and the first game is 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, against North Park.

The other home games are Sept. 22 against Illinois Wesleyan; Oct. 6, against Olivet; Oct. 13, against Alma; and Oct. 27, against Trine.

Hope also installed artificial turf at Holland Municipal Stadium, the Flying Dutchmen's home since 1979. This is the first

of several stadium upgrades.

Kish worked out all winter in preparation for the baseball season. He was a team captain for the top 10-ranked Blue Devils under longtime head coach Dan Griesbaum.

"Dan is one of the most respectable men I know," Kish said. "You want to give 110 percent for coach Griesbaum. He is one of the best coaches I know."

He was a three-year starter for the Blue Devils, hitting .303 with four doubles and 24 runs scored. He hit .343 with runners in scoring position and had a .433 on-base percentage.

Kish made All-District, All-MAC Red Honorable Mention and All-Academic. He was also the District Winner of Best Defensive Player Award two years in a row. This season he had 122 chances at shortstop with only 10 errors for a .918 fielding percentage. He made only two errors in the MAC Red Division games this spring for a .946 fielding percentage.

"Robby was such a steady, consistent, stabilizing force in our infield for three years," Griesbaum said. "He was a great team leader and was respected highly by

his teammates and the entire coaching staff.

"His ability and professionalism will be sorely missed. His most important attribute, however, is that he is an even better person than he is an athlete. He's a role model to young people everywhere. I've enjoyed coaching him tremendously."

"We had a great season after getting off to a slow start," Kish said. "I thought we were really playing well, including winning a district title over (Grosse Pointe) North and beating a good U-D team in the regionals. "We didn't play our best against Livonia Stevenson and unfortunately we lost. It was a tough way to end the season."

Kish continued to play baseball for the 18U Grosse Pointe Redbirds.

He also continues to work out, run and lift weights to get ready for his freshman year of college football.

When he gets to the classroom, his 16 credits include engineering and a lab, chemistry and a lab, English and first year seminar.

"It's a big step, but I'm ready for it," Kish said. "I have a lot of support from my family and faith."

DAAR: Pitching at U-M

Continued from page 1C

at U-M on his academic achievement alone, but now goes as a baseball scholarship athlete.

He spent his first two years of high school at Chippewa Valley, but chose to attend Liggett for its education, as well as play baseball for his travel baseball coach.

"I wouldn't change a thing," Daar said. "I was happy with the change from Chippewa Valley to Liggett. I knew it would be a lot tougher and it was, but I adjusted to the classes and enjoyed my two years at Liggett."

"I learned so much the past couple of years. I can attend U-M with confidence."

He isn't sure what his major will be at U-M, but Daar is considering psychology or marketing.

However, the 6-foot-2-inch, 195 pound Daar dreams of playing Major League Baseball. He throws in the upper 80s, touching 90 on occasion. He throws a fastball, three-finger change-up

and two types of curveballs.

He is not sure what his role will be his freshman year on the Wolverines' baseball team.

"I would prefer to be a starter, but I don't care if I'm in long relief or a set-up guy, I will do my best," Daar said.

His pitching coach is former U-M standout and St. Clair Shores South Lake High School graduate Mike Powers, drafted by the New York Mets and currently playing for its minor league AA affiliate Binghamton Mets of the Eastern League.

"Mike is the best pitching coach I've had," Daar said. "He has helped me take big strides in my pitching skills and I think he can help me take the next step."

At the moment, Daar continues to work out and play summer baseball.

He plans to spend as much time with his family before heading to Ann Arbor.

His first taste of life as a college freshman comes when he moves in later this month.

He attends his first home football game at The Big House as a student Sept. 8.

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BASEBALL

Redbirds 17U on top of the world

By Hal Watts
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds 17U team finished the season June 30 in second place (13-3) in the 18U Division of the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation, a position that was unfamiliar to the group.

In mid-season, the Redbirds finished first in the USSSA Firecracker tournament in Milan with a 4-0-1 record. Two weeks later, the team won the Gold Glove Tournament in Battle Creek with a 4-1 mark.

The 21-4-1 overall record was a result of top-notch pitching, outstanding hitting and a strong defense.

Alex Daar, Connor Fannon (both from University Liggett High School), Dan Clouse and Mario Creecy led the pitching staff, while the hitters were paced by Clouse's .526 batting average and David Kracht's (Grosse Pointe North High School) .507 average.

Clouse also led the team in home runs (4), RBIs (31), runs scored (34) and slugging percentage (.810).

Fannon was the team leader in doubles with 11.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE KRACHT

The 2012 Grosse Pointe Redbirds 17U team members were, from left, coach Charles Kaiser, David Kracht, Nate Gaggin, Alex Daar, Zach Melcher, Connor Fannon, Austin Kidder, Mario Creecy, George Fishback, Dan Clouse, coach Jeff Denyer, Scott Kunert and coach Hal Watts. Not pictured are: Andrew Addy, Colden Gosselin, Alex Raicevich and coaches Jordan Ackerman, and Brian Nosek.

He also tossed one of the best games of the season when he struck out 13 in a 7-inning, 1-0 loss to the eventual league champions.

Other team members were Andrew Addy, George Fishback and

Colden Gosselin (all from Grosse Pointe South High School), Nate Gaggin and Austin Kidder (University Liggett), Alex Raicevich (Grosse Pointe North), Scott Kunert and Zak Melcher.

Charles Kaiser was

head coach, assisted by Jeff Denyer, Jordan Ackerman, Hal Watts and Brian Nosek.

"I'm proud of the way our players conducted themselves, always with class and fighting hard in the face of adversity,"

Kaiser said. "It's the philosophy the Redbirds' organization founder and leader, Dave Bergman, always has emphasized."

Bergman started the organization in 1995, the year after he retired as a major league first base-

man. A member of the 1984 World Champion Detroit Tigers, Bergman sees that his organization fields four teams each year at the 15-, 16-, 17- and 18-year-old level in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation.

BASEBALL



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAURA POPLAWSKI

Tourney champs

The Grosse Pointe RedHawks 14U Black baseball team clinched the championship of the Traverse City Fast 14U Invitational the weekend of July 27. The RedHawks went 5-0 in the tourney, defeating the Great Lakes Thunder 5-3 in the finals. The tournament-only GP RedHawks Black team racked up an impressive 38-19-4 record for the 2012 season, competing in 13 tournaments, making it to six championship games and winning two USSSA titles. The team earned a No. 3 final ranking among all USSSA 14U AAA teams in Michigan. Pictured above are, front row from left, Mark Schneider, Luke Riashi, Bobby Kaiser, Jake Smith, Jack Ryan Williams and Rob Zurawski; and standing from left, coach Jim Williams, Alec Melucci, manager Mark Riashi, Justin McMann, Alex Huguenin, Will Poplawski, Nolan Lucas, Tyler Leggat, Bobby Wieland, coach Terry Lucas and head coach Kevin Schroeder. Not pictured is Douglas Graham.

COLLEGE NEWS

Peck ready for final year

Washington and Lee outside linebacker Stephen Peck is poised to have an outstanding senior season with the Generals' football team this fall.

Peck, a Grosse Pointe resident and graduate of Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, is among 38 letter-winners and 15 starters returning after W&L posted an 8-2 overall record and a 5-1 mark in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference last season.

A Third Team All-ODAC and First Team Capital One Academic All-District selection a season ago, Peck finished fourth on the team in tackles with 46 total

stops, including 28 solo tackles.

He also led the team with 7.5 tackles for loss and is the top returning sack artist in the conference after posting 6.0 sacks last season.

Peck notched 33 tackles and a pair of sacks as a sophomore when the Generals finished 8-3, winning the ODAC title and advancing to the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

As a rookie in 2009, he played mostly on special teams, making four tackles.

Washington and Lee opens its 2012 season Sept. 1, traveling to Franklin & Marshall College.

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or call 586-914-9229 for more information

St. Clair Shores Hockey Association

Serving eastside hockey players for over 50 years.

- ADM/Instructional programs for Mini Mites run by female and male professional instructors!
- Mini Mite program only \$400/entire season.
- Optional Mini Mite equipment for only \$70 (includes hockey bag, helmet w/cage, pants, shin pads, shoulder pads, gloves, elbow pads, socks and jersey). Your player just need skates and a stick!
- Every House player from Mites to Midgets gets to play in full Ice games and practices with certified coaches.
- Competitive House, Travel, and Girls teams.
- New team workout and video review facilities.
- Register your player for only \$65 (only \$50 for Mini Mites)
- Multiple Player Family Discount.

WEB: GROSSEPOINTNEWS.COM

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

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

CLINTON township estate sale by Kane's. 36117 Capper. August 17-19, Friday-Sunday 10am-4pm. Pictures at estatesales.net Whole house of high end designer clothes and furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 36 Oxford. August 16, 17, 10am-5pm. Furniture, crystal, linens, household items, lots more. Moving! Cash only.

GROSSE Pointe Woods Estate Sale. 1907 Lancaster Street. Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. (West off Mack Avenue, South of Vernier Road. (102)) Furniture, collectibles & more! Pictures: actionestate.com 586-228-9090



MORE profit, less effort. I'll sell it for you on eBay. 313-822-1788.

WONDERFUL estate of 93 year old. This great estate features furniture, and household items from the mid '30s to '80s including beautiful cherry china cabinet; art deco pink glass mirror, round oak table/chairs; chrome/vinyl kitchen set; sterling mirrors, nifty 50s excellent Naugahyde couch; chest drawers, bed, quality end table, coffee tables. Great furniture. Screen room, heavy duty Craftsman snowblower. Cool 30's vintage gas stove, vintage table clothes/linens; crochets/ more. Fine china includes service for 12 by Heinrich of Bavaria with many extras; Doulton, Wedgwood, more. Fine crystal, Heisey, Waterford, Fostoria, more. 2 sets service for 8 flatware (First Love), excellent condition; one Silverplate and Durabold. 1946 wedding dress. Very large Madame Alexander doll with clothes. Mink jacket and stole. Vintage ladies accessories. Costume and fine jewelry. Old books, records, phonograph/ radio combo. Lots of great tools. Wrought iron patio furniture, Christmas. Old dolls, wicker buggy. More. Parachute. This gentleman served in Germany (WW2); came home with Nazi soldiers cap. For further details and photos check out estate sales.net 20030 Chalon, St. Clair Shores. (North of Vernier/ West of Harper.) Friday, Saturday, 10am-6pm. Sunday, 12-5pm. Alison's Magnificent Obsession, (586)713-1652

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1
Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores

408 FURNITURE

LEATHER sofas, floral sofa + loveseat, oak sleighbed-queen, oak armoire, oak file cabinet, Cherry china cabinet, wrought-iron bed, full, refrigerator-freezer, clothes dryer, player piano. By appointment. Call 313-580-0928

RIVERSIDE computer, armoire, cherry, pull out trays, storage drawers, shelves, \$450, 313-969-0218

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

21825 O'Connor St. Clair Shores. Saturday & Sunday, 10am-5pm. Baby and children's items, clothing, household items and more. Must not miss this sale!

FRIDAY, August 17, 9am-3pm. 22100 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Area rugs, furniture, household.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

474 Washington Grosse Pointe City. 3 interior designers having garage sale. Lots of great home goods, furniture, other miscellaneous stuff. August 16, 17, 18; 9am-3pm.

818 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday, August 16, 8am-6pm. Sports cards, sports equipment, Ikea furniture, Lennox, designer purses, jewelry, Christmas.

AMAZING back to school garage sale! An abundance of children's clothing: Boden, Papo d'Anjo, Brooks Brothers, some still with tags. Women's and men's designer clothing too. Women's Derby hats. Rocking chair, books, turn tables and other treasures. 414 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, 9am-3pm.

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1
Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

APPOINTMENT only, or shown at St. Clair Shores Library/ Historical sale, 11 mile/ Jefferson. August 18, 9am-4pm. Side chair, footstool, antique household tools, B and J Christmas and Mother's Day plates, many other items. 586-294-4324

AUDUBON, between Warren & Cornwall. Saturday, August 18, 9am-3pm. New & gently used kid items, brand new craft items, furniture, clothes, electronics, household items.

FARMS- 428 Touraine. Saturday, August 18, 9:00am-3:00pm. Tons of name brand clothes for kids & teens, household, CDs, baby stuff and more.

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

FULL Circle Upscale Resale. Everything 75% off August 13-18. August 20, 21-18. August 20, 21-18. August 22, 23, 24; \$1.00 sale. August 25, 4 for \$1.00. 15201 Kercheval.

GARAGE sale, 586 University, Saturday 9am-3pm- household items, kids toys, clothes, TVs.

GROSSE Pointe City, 837 Washington. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Rain or shine! Huge sale; furniture, glassware, vintage items, household, everything goes!

GROSSE Pointe City, 847 Washington. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Large extension ladder, tools, college items, linens, miscellaneous, books.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 159 McKinley (Across from Richard Elementary). Saturday, Sunday; 9am-3pm. Miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 213 McKinley (Ridge/ Charlevoix). Saturday, Sunday; 9am-3pm. Kids/ adult clothes, toys. Furniture, books, games, tools. Miscellaneous household.

GROSSE Pointe Park moving sale. 853 Barrington. 8/ 17- 18, 9am-3pm. Antiques, furniture, glassware, tools, designer clothes, toys.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1352 Balfour. Thursday, Friday; 9am-3pm. Too much to mention.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1352 Bishop. Multi-family garage sale. Variety of items: furniture, household, kids, tools. Friday and Saturday, 9am-2pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 790 Westchester. (below Jefferson). August 18; 9am-2pm. Housewares, costume jewelry, purses, adult/ children books, antique trunk, tools.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1095 Hampton. Saturday, Sunday; 10am-5pm. Antiques, tools electronics. household items, much more. Great prices, top quality. Please no pre-sales.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 757 Hawthorne. Friday-Saturday, 9am-2pm. Large garage sale, many items.

HUGE sale. Friday, Saturday, 8/ 17, 8/ 18, 9am-4pm. 22433 Socia (North of 13 Mile, East of Harper). GE Profile dishwasher, golf clubs, exercise equipment, household/ kitchen items, furniture, new linens, ceramics and craft items.

MOVING sale- no junk! 19614 Maxine, St. Clair Shores. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm.

MOVING sale. 19745 Woodmont, Harper Woods (Beaconsfield/ Vernier). August 17- 19, 9am-7pm. Quality items, dvd players, clothes, shoes, tools, toys and furniture.

MOVING- 630 Cadieux. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9am-4pm. Cleaned house: too much to mention, low prices!

REALLY big garage sale! Antiques, ships mast head, dog ramp, 2 Stiffel lamps, PT Cruiser exhaust system, books, china, fishing stuff. Thursday, Friday; 9am-3pm. 355 Mt. Vernon/ Williams, Grosse Pointe Farms.

VENDORS WANTED: Clean your closets, empty the garage, and weed through the attic. Bring stuff to sell & walk away with money in your pocket. Vendors needed for the War Memorial's Flea Market on Saturday, September 22nd. Please call 881-7511 for more information.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

SCHWINN bikes, Kitchen table and 4 chairs, dishes and accessories, bunk beds, Bassett crib, high chair and much more. Saturday, 8/ 18 and Sunday 8/ 19; 9am to 5pm, 20870 Fleetwood, Harper Woods.

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION Annual Garage Sale

Saturday, August 18 9:00am-5:00pm
Eeva is located between Mack & Harper Avenue, East Outer Drive & Cadieux Road
www.eastenglishvillage.org

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO- baby grand. Purchased 1979; \$2000. Must sell, best offer. (313)885-8068

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

10 metal/ walnut-topped desk. \$20 each. 586-634-5248

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Pitbull, 2 puppies. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

CAT lost- indoor black/ white female. McKinley/ Chalfont. August 4. (313)886-5596

CAT- Lost. Orange and white short hair tabby. Full grown, fully clawed. Too friendly. Ginger: Bark four/ Fairfax park home. August 9. 313-822-4091 or annodoc@comcast.net

FOUND August 8, Harper Woods, large reddish- gold Labrador mix. **FOUND** August 7, Harper Woods; American bulldog. **FOUND** August 10, Grosse Pointe Woods, short-hair black cat, and short-hair orange tiger stripe with white cat. **FOUND** August 12, Harper Woods, American Bulldog/ Pitbull mix. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 313-884-1551.

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for Adoption- (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female white Pitbull, with 2 puppies. Male brown Pitbull. Male German Shepherd. Male Dachshund mix, bald in color with leather collar. (313)822-5707

509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

DOG sitting in the country. Free pick up and delivery. Carrie 586-854-4399. References available upon request.

Automotive

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1999 Jeep Cherokee, Limited. Fully loaded, 4.7 liter engine, 156,000 miles. \$2,500/ best. (586)219-5825

300M 1999, limited, 107K miles, moon roof, one owner, \$2700, call 313-910-5915

DURANGO Dodge '02 SLT, 152K, leather, remote start, Great condition, 4WD, newer brakes/ battery. \$5,000. 313-300-1922

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2011 Fusion, black, leather, loaded 29K miles, warranty. Asking \$18,450. (313)884-0197

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1993 Dodge Shadow, 127,000 miles. Starts, stops, runs. \$1,100. (313)885-8473.

2010 Pontiac G6 GT-white, fully loaded, all the bells & whistles, 28,000 miles, must sell, moved to Chicago \$14,995. 313-886-9734

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

MISTRAL windsurfer. 5.3, \$295.00. See craigslist for pictures. (313)623-5005

COLOR Your Ad

(313)882-6900 ext.1
Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores

MIDWEST AUCTION GALLERIES

ASIAN WORKS OF ART AUCTION

Market Place Auction of Antiques and Fine Art to be held Saturday, August 25 at 10:00am

Over 500 lots to include good furniture such as Stickley, Eastlake, and Ethan Allen. Art work by such artist as Nobu Fukui, Jules Pascin, Ray Alfonso. Over 20 lots of antique toys including vintage pedal cars, Tonka, cap guns and more. A large collection of silver and silver plated decorative arts. A large collection of porcelain including Delft, Dresden, and Limoges. Gold and Sterling jewelry. Fine and art glass including Murano and Waterford. And much, much more not listed.

Preview Dates: Wednesday, August 22 10:00 A.M.-5:00P.M.
Thursday, August 23 10:00 A.M.-5:00P.M.
Friday, August 24 10:00 A.M.-5:00P.M.
Saturday, August 25 8:00 A.M. to Auction Start

As always Lunch and Cocktails are on us!

For complete photographs and descriptions visit our website at: www.midwestauctioninc.com

Live Bidding available at www.liveauctioneers.com

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406 ESTATE SALES

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TWO SALES
FRI. AUG. 17 AND SAT. AUG. 18
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

117 HANDY ROAD, G. P. FARMS
(South of Moross, East of Kercheval)
This lovely colonial features furniture, artwork, crystal, sculptures by local artist and more.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

FRI. AUG. 17 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
SAT. AUG. 18 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

1461 TORREY, G. P. WOODS
(South of Vernier, East of Mack)
This cute home features newer furniture, decorative items, garden items and more.
Check website for photos and details for both sales.

Street Numbers given at Handy will be honored on Torrey



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www.showhouseinteriors.com
info@showhouseinteriors.com

INTEGRITY (586)344-2048
Estate Sales Inc.
August 16-18
Shelby Township, 5400 Skylite
(Off Mound, South of 25 Mile)
Thursday, 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

AND
Warren, 26503 Roan
(East of Hoover, South of 11 Mile Road)
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

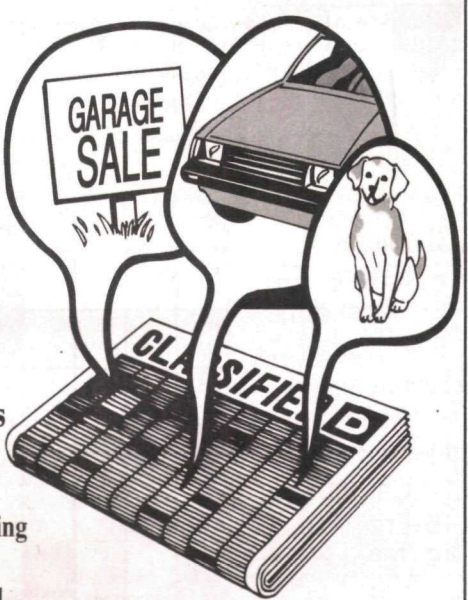
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Grosse Pointe News
St. Clair Shores
CONNECTION

Classified Advertising
Department
(313)882-6900 ext. 1



RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe. 2nd floor. \$525, all utilities included. (313)331-3394.

1326 Maryland, 1 bedroom upper unit, off-street parking, all appliances & water included. \$550/ month. (313)319-5430

2037 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom lower, updated bathroom (\$750). New carpet, central air, basement, garage, new driveway. All appliances/ water included. No smoking. No pets. 313-418-1738

21535 Kingsville- 1 bedroom, 1st floor. Carpeting, appliances, laundry. No pets. \$590/ month. 313-881-9313.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

768 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, new bathroom, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, includes all appliances, water, garage, washer/ dryer, storage and bonus room in basement. \$1000. 313-499-1108

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

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom redecorated upper. No smokers/ pets. Appointments, 313-822-1147, 3pm-5pm.

LARGER- 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Bob, (313)331-3394

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

MARYLAND studio basement apartment. Large unit, includes utilities, off street parking. \$550. 586-212-1660

PARK- 1 bedroom upper, large unit, hardwood floors, off-street parking. \$600/ month, security. 586-212-1660

RIVARD 2 bedroom upper. Freshly painted, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances. Central air, basement, garage. No pets, no smoking house. Available 9/7. References, \$900. (313)884-7839.

STUDENT special! Beaconsfield. Upper & lower units, nice, quiet. \$575, plus security. no pets. (586)772-0041, (586)216-1906.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

TROMBLEY- beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath upper available for lease. Many amenities. References required. Call for details, 248-205-6161

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

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom apartment, 4830 Grayton, \$550 plus security includes heat & water. 313-530-6000

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

CLEAN, quiet, 1 bedroom Eastside apartment. Appliances, air. On-site manager, private entrance. 11820 Morang. Heat, water included, \$495. 313-482-0067

EAST English Village area. Lower flat 2 bedrooms, garage \$600/ month. For appointment call (248)588-7844.

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313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

LOVELY two bedroom lower flat. Outer Drive/ Mack area. Stove, refrigerator, water included; landlord pays half the heat. Section 8 ok. Senior discounts. \$600/ month. 313-674-6113

NON- smoking. 2 bedroom lower. In Detroit, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, fireplace, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage. \$625 includes heat. (313)885-3149

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early!
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Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

NOTTINGHAM (by Cadieux/ I94)- Near Grosse Pointe. Newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay \$400 and up- first and last month, plus all utilities. No pets. No credit check. 10am-5pm. 313-865-6999, 313-815-8511.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

RIVIERA Terrace: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, club house/ pool. 586-772-6308, 586-243-5616

LOVELY 3 bedroom eastside house. Cozy fireplace, carpeting throughout. Must see. \$800. 313-258-6783.

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Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY



\$199.00 Motel Rooms, Single Occupancy Weekly Rental Microwave, WiFi Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696
Shorepointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, S.C. Shores (586)773-3700

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

\$1250. 3 bedroom, air, fireplace, near schools/ shopping; basement, garage, appliances. (313)881-9687

2 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$1,000. (313)454-1121.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1813 Oxford. 3 bedrooms, updated, appliances. Garage. \$1,250.00. (810)499-4444

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BOURNEMOUTH, Harper Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Updated. Finished basement. Garage. \$1025, plus security. References. 313-801-4001. (No Grosse Pointe Schools)

GROSSE Pointe and East side homes, 2-6 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Foreclosures, short sales & land contracts available. Call for details, 586-541-4005.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

QUAINT Grosse Pointe home available. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, farm house. Nice yard, on street parking. \$950/month. 856 St. Clair. 313-407-7112

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom, newly remodeled. Near Moross and St. John hospital on Radnor, \$650. (586)321-2828

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

935 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Built 1989. Lower ranch condo, attached garage. Lease- \$1,475. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, all appliances. Basement storage. Call for showing, (586)739-9162

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, 2nd floor overlooking swimming pool. \$1150. 313-330-2116

**711 GARAGES/Mini
STORAGE FOR RENT**

EASTPOINTE, 8 1/2 and Kelly. \$60 per month. (313)886-4574

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT****HARPER
AT VERNIER**

(8 Mile). Nicely furnished, 1,600 sq. ft. suite or offices. Great 'layout'. Parking, safety, privacy. Todd, (313)886-1763

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
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**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT****PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING**

For sale or lease, desirable St. Clair Shores location at Nine Mile and Jefferson, well-kept building, perfect for attorney, insurance, general office use. Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet, 2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates negotiable. (313)884-6322

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

OFFICE building, Grosse Pointe Woods. For sale or lease. 5,000 sq. ft.; parking. Ideal for user or investor. 313-268-2000

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

HARBOR Springs condo. 4 bedroom. Harbor Cove beach. Robyn (313)330-0928 www.rentalbug.com

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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

900 AIR CONDITIONING

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JAMES Kleiner Masonry, Basement waterproofing, concrete, brick, block, flagstone, porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

MADISON Maintenance specializing: tuck pointing, all masonry/ concrete. Grosse Pointe resident. Licensed/ insured. Call Jason; free estimates, madi-maintenance.com (313)885-8525. (313)402-7166/ cell.

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Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

918 CEMENT WORK**911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK**

THOMAS Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuck pointing. 30 years experience Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

DAVID Carlin all repairs, remodeling and design, 35 years experience. Licensed. Cell (313)938-4949. Office (586)463-2639

914 CARPENTRY

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920 CHIMNEY REPAIR

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MADISON Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, house and brick walls. Licensed and insured. 313-885-8525, 313-402-7166/ cell. www.madisonmaintenance.com

THOMAS Kleiner Chimneys repaired or rebuilt. 30 years. Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

925 DECKS/PATIOS

GATES Construction. www.gatesdecks.com Trex, TimberTech. Treated, cedar. Build new/ restore old. Licensed insured. 586-774-3797

929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING

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918 CEMENT WORK**929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING**

AAA Plaster repair, all types, drywall, wet plaster. Call Joe, 313-510-0950

ANDY Squires. Plastering & drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured ceilings. (586)755-2054



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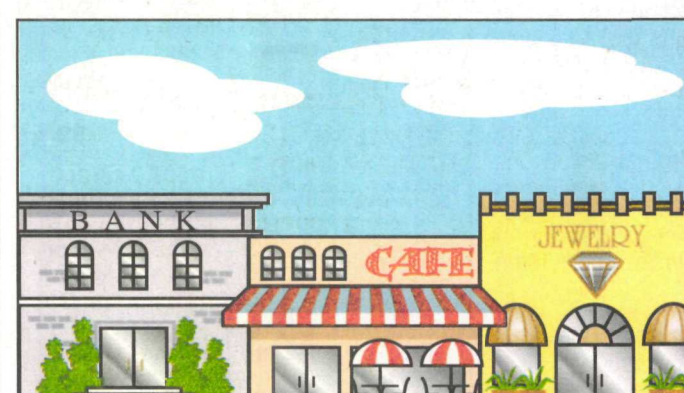
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