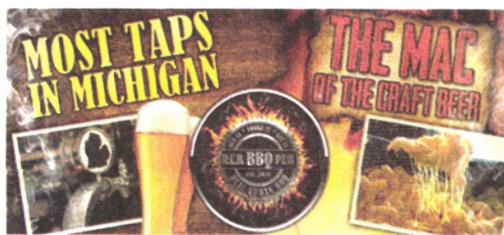


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# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 26, 30 PAGES  
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 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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## Week ahead

23 24 25 26 27 28 29  
 30 1 2 3 4 5 6

### FRIDAY, JUNE 28

◆ Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a fashion show with clothing from India from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the first floor.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 29

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

### SUNDAY, JUNE 30

◆ Fireworks can be seen at dusk. Seating is available on the Parcels Middle School field, Grosse Pointe Woods. Bring lawn chairs.

### MONDAY, JULY 1

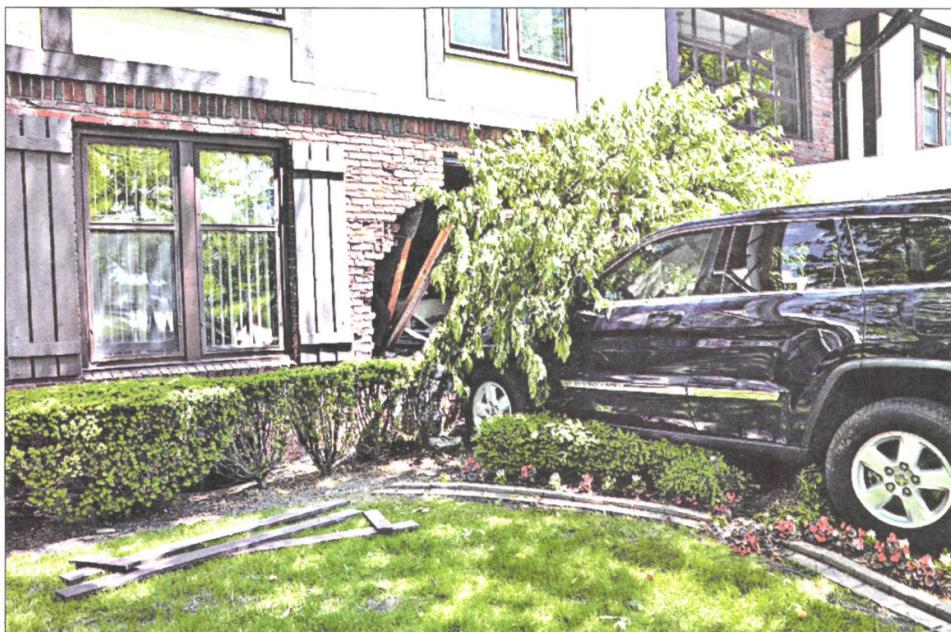
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

◆ The movie, "Peter Pan," is shown at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

### THURSDAY, JULY 4

◆ Independence Day  
 ◆ Federal, state, county and city offices are closed.  
 ◆ Grosse Pointe News office is closed.



## Shores' Osius Park to upgrade

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — A splashpad is on tap for the municipal park.

Construction could start this fall for installation by next summer.

A proposal by the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation places the pad on the lawn between the main swimming pool and shoreline at Osius Park, about where the baby pool is now.

"A need has been brought to our attention over the last couple of years about Grosse Pointe Shores being the only (Pointe) community without a splashpad," said Karl Kratz, vice president of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation and a former councilman. "(Foundation) trustees decided we would like to have as our next project, the splash pad."

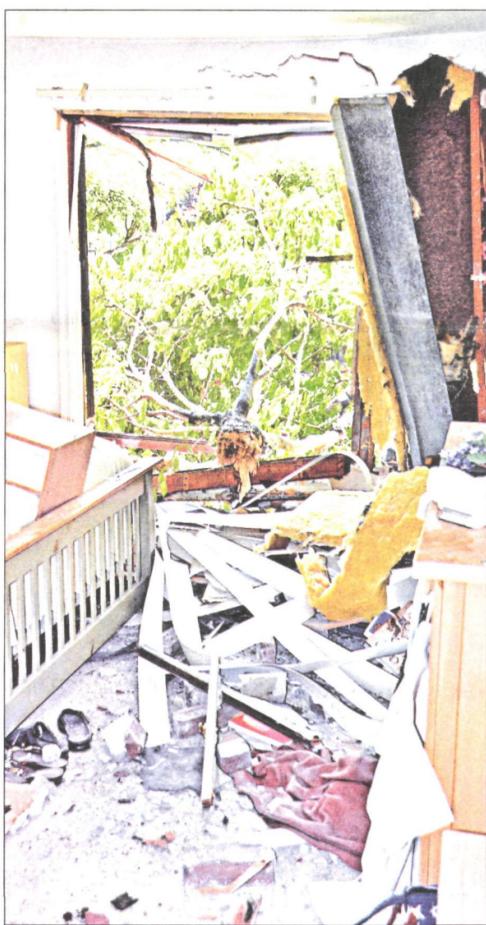
Splashpads are ground-level, water-oriented playgrounds. Features, called toys, include such things as twirling flowers that squirt water, water canons and suspended buckets that dump water.

Foundation members offered the \$162,000 pad, manufactured by Vortex, to the Shores at no cost.

Yet, the city would have to pay about \$25,000 one-time costs to install:

- ◆ a 3-inch water main,
- ◆ an 8-inch drain,
- ◆ sewer line,
- ◆ electrical feed and control cabinet,
- ◆ fencing and

See PARK, page 6A



## Bedside parking

At about noon Thursday, June 20, a Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by a 72-year-old female crashed through the bedroom of a condominium on Vernier. The driver told police she "stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake" as she approached Vernier from Sunningdale. Police said the driver failed to yield, struck another vehicle and then went over the curb and crashed into the wall of the condo. The resident was home, but in another room. No one was injured but the building has extensive structural damage. The driver was issued a ticket.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Terms change for benefits

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Employees in the public service department agreed this month to cancel their open-ended retirement health benefits.

New terms apply to current employees, except those within two years of retirement.

A second change in benefits applies to new public service employees.

New hires won't receive defined benefit retirement packages. They'll get 401(a)-style defined contributions instead.

Both packages, retiree health and retirement plans, now require employees to pay into the municipal retirement system.

Their participation takes

some pressure off the revenue-strapped city budget.

City Manager Peter Dame thanked the employees.

He cited their "understanding financial challenges the city has gone through and continues to face, in terms of what we've historically promised to employees."

Those promises, made years before the real estate bubble burst and caused municipal property tax revenue to plummet, are "simply unaffordable under the system of finance in the state of Michigan for local governments," Dame said.

Although it is becoming more common for employers to change retirement packages for future hires, the city's new public service healthcare policy breaks ground because it applies to employees currently

on the payroll.

"The agreement is a landmark agreement in the city's history," Dame said. "It is important to the financial stability of the city moving forward."

Defined contribution pension plans reduce variables in budget forecasting.

"A defined contribution pension program is a much easier means for the city to manage its future financial demands because we know exactly how much we're going to have to set aside every year," Dame said.

### Health

The new health plan replaces defined benefits with health retirement accounts, or HRAs.

See TERMS, page 7A

## Fourth schedule changes

Delivery of the Grosse Pointe News will change next week to Wednesday, July 3, because of the Fourth of July.

To accommodate the U.S. Postal Service, classified advertising and obituary deadlines will be moved to Friday, June 28 for the July 4 edition.

The deadline for classifieds is 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 28. Information for obituaries for the July 4 issue will be due by 3 p.m. June 28.

The offices of the Grosse Pointe News will be closed July 4. They will reopen at 8 a.m. Friday, July 5.



Opinion ..... 8A  
 Schools ..... 1A II  
 Obituaries ..... 4A II  
 Autos ..... 5A II  
 Entertainment ..... 4B  
 Health ..... 5B  
 Sports ..... 1C  
 Classified ads ..... 4C



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# An old friend says good-bye

By Joe Warner  
Editor

On Tuesday, the wait time was something no one expected when they called.

Forty-five minutes for take-out was not the norm for Wan Kow Chop Suey, but this week is different.

After the fireworks just down the street on Sunday, June 30, the lights will go off at a Grosse Pointe Woods business that's been through it all since 1958.

Mee Young Yee came to the United States at 13 to support his mother and brother in China. He went on to serve in the U.S. Army for five years and then went back to China to find his wife.

According to his daughter, Margaret Nelson, Yee picked number 44 out of a lineup to be his wife. It was Choung, known as Rose to her customers, her friends for so many years.

They came back to the United States and started a family. They had two children, Philip and Margaret and on Oct. 7, 1958, opened a carry out business that many call the best around.

Margaret started helping at the restaurant when she was 6 years old. She was full-time help by the time she turned 13. After graduating from Grosse Pointe South, Margaret went off to school at the University of Michigan and became an auditor and analyst for

GMAC. In 1990, Mr. Yee died. Rose needed help and Nelson said she was willing to come home and temporarily keep the business going.

"It was going to be for a short time, until Mom retired," Nelson said with a laugh.

"Now we know it's time. It's just time."

Rose often spends 12 hours a day at their Mack Avenue business.

"A lot of them don't know me, they know my mom," Nelson said. "She knows their order when she hears their voice. She knows their children, their grandchildren. She's served generations of families."

Nelson said her parents took great pride in their

spotless kitchen and the compliments they received from customers.

In retirement, Nelson said her mom will have a tough time breaking the routine she's grown so used to.

"Our customers have been like family," she said. "My mom has been an amazing woman and she's worked so hard. She deserves some time away. I hope it's a long time."

Her customers wish her the best. The 45-minute wait on Tuesday was her customers' way of saying thank you.

"It's a sad day for Chinese food lovers," said customer Phil Byerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. "Rose was the friendliest owner on Mack and her egg rolls were better than any I have ever had in the world."

Rose, her children and grandchildren will have a change in their lives on Monday morning. And

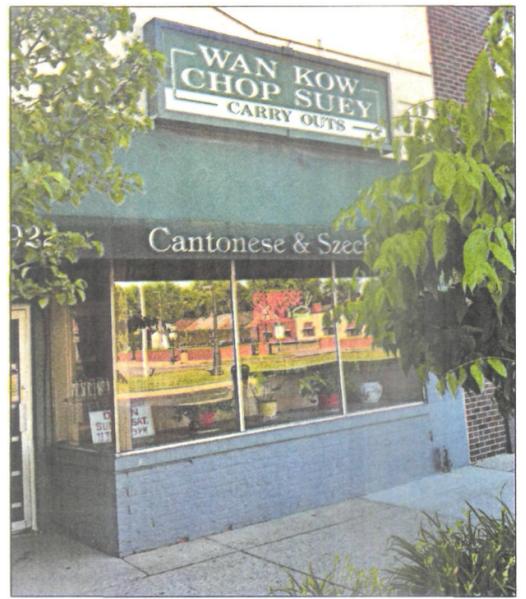


PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

**Grosse Pointe Woods will lose a business friend this Sunday, at 20922 Mack.**

next week, dozens of regulars will miss a familiar friend.

"It's going to be tough on all of us," Nelson said. "Especially on mom. She's had tears in her eyes at times. But she knows it's time. We'd like to say thank

you to our customers for everything they've given us. There have been so many wonderful people. This last week will be tough."

Wan Kow is located at 20922 Mack. Call (313) 884-7860 to order carry out there one last time.



## Contest winner

Melissa Bunker of Grosse Pointe Woods won the Verve 1 hybrid bicycle, donated by American Cycle and Fitness. Mack Avenue shoppers had the chance during three weeks in May to enter the contest. With Bunker are, left, Angelo DiClemente, president of the Mack Avenue Business Association, and right, Bernie Stockwell, the cycle shop's manager.

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## Rates set by footage

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Businesses using a trash compactor being installed this summer in Village Parking Lot 2 will be charged 2 cents per square foot of their commercial space, not by how much they use the equipment.

City of Grosse Pointe officials said the formula may change after usage is monitored for six months.

They came up with the square-foot formula by totaling the commercial space of businesses anticipated to use the compactor.

"Assuming a biweekly pickup and a five-year rental, and approximately 42,000 square feet of participating businesses served by Lot 2, the fee would be 2 cents per square foot of building housed by a business," said Gary Huvaere, director of public service.

Lot 2 is north of

Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

The compactor is being placed behind a brick enclosure in the northwest rear corner of the lot. Access to the compactor is off of Notre Dame.

"The compactor will have deodorizing equipment," Huvaere said.

Businesses using the compactor will be billed through the water billing system, the same as now for commercial pickup, Huvaere added.

## City hopes to lure business

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — City planners are pursuing the promise of adding a residential component to the central commercial district.

Five years after Sunrise Development abandoned plans for a multi-story senior living facility in the Village, City of Grosse Pointe officials are considering zoning amendments to lure a comparable replacement.

"(An) intent was to attract a hotel or other residential use that would contribute to the vitality of the Village by bringing in people who would shop, eat and visit

shops in the Village," said John Jackson, of McKenna Associates, the city's planning consultant.

Members of the city council are considering rezoning the former Sunrise site as a transition district geared for residential development.

The area comprises nearly one block below Kercheval behind CVS Pharmacy, St. Clair, St. Paul and the rear property lines of houses on Neff.

"Uses we anticipate here are hotels, apartments, townhouses, senior living, in particular independent senior living with, possibly, some assisted living," Jackson said. "We added in this district as a permitted use any existing single family homes or two-family homes. There are a couple of those on

St. Paul." He proposed to the city council this month zoning amendments corresponding to future land-use goals in the city's master plan.

"The intent in the master plan was to create transition between more intensive uses in the Village and the surrounding residential area," he said.

Developments in the transition district could be three stories tall or 42 feet.

"We have a provision that would allow for a fourth floor as a special use," Jackson said.

The special use designation allows the council to add extra design requirements.

"For instance, the fourth story may have to be set back from residents on Neff so it creates a step effect," Jackson said.

Proposed district setbacks are:

- ◆ 20 feet on Neff, similar to setbacks in central business district;
- ◆ 30 feet from St. Paul, consisted with residential uses;
- ◆ 10 feet from St. Clair for hotel use and
- ◆ 15 to 20 feet for other residential uses, such as apartments or senior living.

Developers would be responsible for meeting expanded parking needs.

"Any use that goes on this site would have to provide its own parking," Jackson said. "We have flexibility built into the zoning ordinance that says they can provide parking within 300 feet of the proposed use, so they could work out an arrangement with the city to use the parking deck across the street."

The council will consider the matter at its 7 p.m. Monday, July 15, meeting.

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## Fireworks tradition continues

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Get your oooohs and aaahhs ready for the annual fireworks display this Sunday night over the Parcels Middle School field at Mack and Vernier.

The annual rite of summer starts about 10:15 p.m., but early arrivals will be treated to the music of Motor City Mix beginning at 7 p.m. Wally's Frozen Custard and Good Times Pizza will be serving up summer treats.

Some changes this year will help ensure a fun night for all. The major change spectators will see is a section of the Parcels field will be cordoned off and designated a "family only" area.

"Families will be able to enjoy the show without worrying about older kids tossing Frisbees or running through the area," said Andrew Pazuchowski, Woods director of public safety. "Seniors are invited to the area as well. By having a sepa-

rate area, it will make for a better experience for everyone."

Also new this year will be the use of high powered lights to illuminate the field at the end of the fireworks, making exiting the field much safer.

"Following the show, we had thousands of people leaving the field in the dark, which was not that safe or secure," Pazuchowski explained. "We'll have the lights on this year, which should make a huge difference."

Security will be provided by officers from all of the Pointes and Harper Woods, as well as the use of uniformed reserve officers. Parent volunteers from local schools also will be assisting.

Pazuchowski while they are welcome to bring drinks and snacks, no alcohol is allowed and emphasizes his officers will be checking. He also reminds people to leave their dogs at home.

"We're looking forward to a fun, family-friendly night," he said.

## Farms celebrates this weekend

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Ahoy there, it's regatta weekend at Pier Park.

"It's the premier event at the park every year," said Scott Bade, vice commodore of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

The club presents the regatta annually at the residents-only lakeside park at the foot of Moross.

"It's a great way to celebrate all the things the park offers," Bade said.

Festivities are Friday, June 28, through Sunday, June 30.

"It's family oriented," Bade said. "A lot of events on Saturday, in particular, are geared toward kids."

"If mother nature cooperates, attendance should be as good as in years past," said Dick Huhn, Farms park director.

The Farms sponsors fireworks over the lakeshore at 10 p.m. Saturday, June 29. The launching point is at the foot of Harbor Hill.

Park events provide "something for everybody," Bade said. "Every year, it draws thousands of people from the Farms."

See FARMS, page 9A



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

A male red-winged blackbird dive-bombs near the gazebo at Pier Park. A smaller female flies escort.

## Tally-ho

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Something's ruffling the feathers of red-winged blackbirds at Pier Park.

They're dauntlessly dive-bombing people near the gazebo.

"They try to intimidate you," said Dick Huhn, Grosse Pointe Farms park director.

Park employees posted "Beware angry bird" signs for visitors to keep watching the skies.

John Cottrell, a Farms resident, heeds the advice while attending sailboat races in Lake St. Clair off the pier. He knows the cost of crossing into the birds' personal space.

"One knocked my hat off last year," Cottrell said.

Bill Rapai, president of Grosse Pointe Audubon and a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, has a solution.

"If you don't want to be attacked, don't go there," he said.

The birds are simply being protective parents.

"They have a nest or possibly fledging young in the area and they think you're going to eat them," said Caleb Putnam, Audubon's Michigan Important Bird Areas coordinator near Grand Rapids. "They're just trying to harass you until you leave."

Originally a marsh bird, red-winged blackbirds branched out into grasslands.

Decorative landscaping next to the gazebo is a man-made nesting ground.

"They typically nest one to five feet off the ground, depending on vegetation — a thicket, clump of cattails, brush or grass," Putnam said.

The nest is woven grass and can be hard to see.

Red-winged blackbirds have certain dominion over man.

"Because it's a native bird, it's illegal to tamper with the nest or try to remove it," Putnam said.

Legally, the better defense is discretion. Attacks can be turned back with an evil eye.

"They're looking for your eyes," Rapai said. "If they see your eyes, they won't attack."

"If you're looking at them when they come down, they think you're more likely to hurt them," Putnam said.

Attacks at the park will abate.

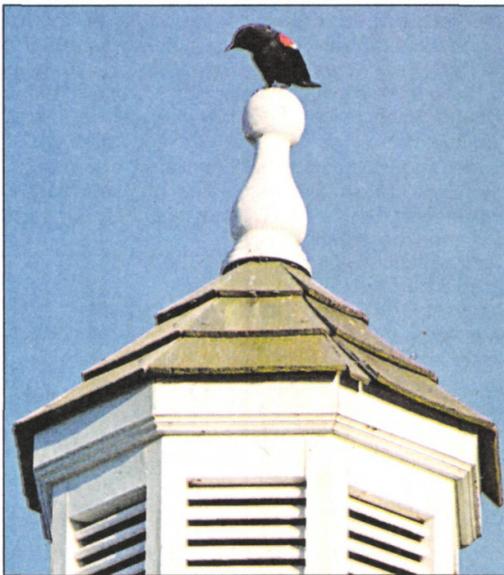
"It seems they're aggressive for three or four weeks," Huhn said.

"Once their young leave the nest and fly way, they leave you alone."

"This is a common problem," Putnam said. "I've been poked in the head at Cedar Point."

Red-winged blackbirds are so flashy and fearless, Putnam calls them red-blinded whack birds.

"They're very pugnacious," he said. "It doesn't matter if it's a red-tailed hawk or a turkey vulture, a red-winged blackbird will attack."



Protecting his territory.

Ryan Blagburn, an employee of Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods, was up north last year when a red-winged blackbird chased him 200 feet.

"I didn't realize I was near its nest," Blagburn said. "I'm sure it was funny for everyone to see a 6-foot guy running away from a little bird."

Red-winged blackbirds fight in the flyweight division.

"I think they weigh 15 or 20 grams," Putnam said.

The species makes up for lacking mass by hitting execution style.

"They'll attack from the back," Rapai said. "Bang, you get it in the back of the head."

Males of the species are black with red patches on each shoulder bordered by yellow.

They're the dive-bombers.

From his lookout on the cupola atop the

gazebo, a male eyes a human intruder. It could be a fisherman, boat-watcher or someone on a hot day seeking shade and a refreshing breeze on wooden benches within the gazebo.

Tally ho. The bird takes off.

Reaching the drop zone, he points into the wind, spreads wings for maximum lift, almost hovers and takes aim.

He dives, wings folded for a streamlined burst of speed. He extends them again to regain maneuverability. Talons out, the bird swoops over his target, strikes and flaps away.

Females fly nearby as fighter escort.

"Females are a bunch smaller than males; brown with whitish streaking on the under side," Putnam said. "Usually, females don't have red on their wings. Some do, especially older birds, but nothing like the males."

## Councilman: Report 'ridiculous'

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — The Park city council at its Monday night meeting made it clear consolidating the public safety department with its counterpart in the City of Grosse Pointe is still a viable option. However, they also made it clear it won't happen as recommended in a consultant's report presented to both councils last week.

"We are all in favor of consolidation," said councilman Jim Robson, "but this report was ridiculous. We asked them for a fuel-efficient vehicle, and they gave us a jalopy with three flat tires."

The report made several recommendations on how to merge police, fire and ambulance ser-

vice between the two cities, but the observation that raised the most concern was one regarding cutting the number of public safety officers that would be on the street at any given time.

"We would never go forward with a consolidation that involves cutting patrol officers," city manager Dale Krajniak said.

"We will look at the study to see what we can merge, but we will not cut road patrols."

At issue was a report on consolidating public safety between the two cities written by Thomas J. Wierczorek, director of the International City/County Management Association Center for Public Safety.

The report was commissioned by the two Pointes as the first step in a possible merger. It

was paid for by a state grant.

"We pride ourselves on visibility," said David Hiller, Park public safety director. "The statistics cited in that report are just that, statistics. It doesn't reflect the reality of what we do."

The report emphasized a merger would be in the best interests of both cities, citing a possible savings of more than \$1 million per year, an outcome Mayor Palmer Heenan and council member Dan Grano find beneficial.

"We have a wonderful police force," Grano said, "but we could save the taxpayers money. I hope we don't give up. We owe it to the taxpayers to find a way to accomplish this."

Heenan, who previously stated he agreed with the staffing recom-

mendations in the report, reiterated that support.

"The City of Detroit has left us with a buffer between here and the Chrysler plant," he said. "There are blocks with only one house per block. When you don't have people, you don't have crime."

The cities will go forward with the merger of dispatch services, scheduled to be in place by September of this year.

With that in mind, the council voted unanimously to keep in place the state grant that supplied the funds to study the merger.

The remaining funds could also be used for some of the new equipment and installation costs related to the dispatch merger.

Krajniak emphasized merger talks will continue.

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Scholarship recipients, from left, Elizabeth Bailey, Laura Kaska, Emily Oshnock and Candice Gergis. With the recipients, back from left, are Dean Lloyd Y. Young and Judy and Rick Rutan.

## Awards to WSU students

A scholarship fund established by a Grosse Pointe Farms family in memory of their daughter granted a total of \$10,000 to four Wayne State University students.

The Lara Rutan, MS, PA-C Endowed Scholarship Fund awarded scholarships to physician assistant studies students Elizabeth Bailey of Clinton Township, Candice Gergis of West Bloomfield, Laura Kaska of Novi and Emily

Oshnock of St. Clair Shores. All students are in their final year of the two-year program.

Since 2009, when the first scholarship was awarded, 19 physician assistant students have benefited from the Lara Rutan memorial scholarship.

"We are most appreciative to the Rutan family for continuing Lara's legacy of concern for PA students in their financial needs," said program director Stephanie Gilkey.

Judy and Rick Rutan, Lara's parents, presented the scholarships to the students at the annual Donors and Scholars Awards Luncheon at WSU Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences on May 15.

The Lara Rutan memorial scholarship was established in 2007. Rutan, who was president of her class, graduated from the PAS program in 2005. She was employed at a clinic in Roseville and engaged to be married before her life was taken by a drunken driver in September 2005.

For more information on the scholarship, visit [laraslegacy.com](http://laraslegacy.com). To make a gift to the scholarship, call Tiffany Cusmano, development director for the Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences at (313) 577-0273.

## Fire report shows more detail of damage

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — A post-incident analysis of last week's house fire on Lakeshore contains more detail than on-scene accounts, but no change in the cause and origin.

As reported last week, the three-alarm fire shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, in the 900 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores was electrical in nature and ruled accidental.

The follow-up investigation was conducted by Shores Lt. William Nicholson and an insurance company representative, although Nicholson was on scene during the blaze.

The night of the fire, the homeowner, 69, told investigators he went upstairs to bed at 10 p.m. His wife, 69, fell asleep on the couch in the first-floor family room.

The husband said he was awakened by a bat-

tery-operated smoke alarm in the hallway.

"He ran downstairs and observed the middle of the south wall of the library (the front of house faces east) on fire where book shelves are located," Nicholson wrote.

The man woke his wife. They exited through the garage door. He called 911 on his cellular telephone and waited for firefighters to arrive.

"(The homeowner said) he experienced no electrical problem and neither he nor his wife smokes," Nicholson wrote. "He said he doesn't have any idea how the fire could have started."

Both residents were treated the night of the fire at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe for minor smoke inhalation, according to Nicholson.

On Monday, June 17, Nicholson and the insurance investigator searched the damaged house. They focused on the library, located to the left, or south, of the front

entrance. "With the exception of smoke damage, the fire was contained to this room," Nicholson wrote. "Working from the least amount of damage, the room was excavated, which led us to the area of origin, a book shelf on the south wall."

Investigators determined the fire began at an electrical receptacle in the middle of the south wall.

"According to the owner, there was an older (20-year) model radio-cassette player on the shelf plugged into this plug," according to the report. "The cord, which separated from the plug, shows evidence of beading and arcing, indicating that an event took place at this point, which started the fire."

Nicholson said it requires analysis by an electrical engineer to determine exactly what occurred.

"It is my opinion that the fire was accidental," the report concludes.

## Road work offers efficient draining

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — The coronation of Hampton is nearly complete.

"On Hampton, we now have a crown in the road, something we've never had before" said Brett Smith, director of public works in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Crews resurfacing

Hampton this month built a crown in the middle. Rain, melting snow and ice now drain to the curbs rather than pool across lanes for motorists to splash through.

"To get that crown, we've had to make a few adjustments," Smith said. "Grade issues" resulting from newly-sloped pavement require the replacement of 14 driveway approaches, Smith

explained. "When you put a crown in the road, it forces water to the edge of the streets," he said. "In a number of these cases, it pushes water up the driveway approach."

Road resurfacing this month includes Lochmoor and part of Sunningdale.

"We also have 15 adjustments to make on Lochmoor," Smith said.

"We have sidewalk work to be done. Some handicap ramps are not completed. We've made minor adjustments where the walkway enters the street where Sunningdale breaks off of Lochmoor."

Councilman Dan Schulte said he noticed heavy vehicles on Hampton leaving tire impressions in the new asphalt blacktop.

"That's very common," Smith said. "Asphalt is going to be soft for a while. I expect the problem to get worse through summer. The sponging affect should come back. If it doesn't, let me know."

Smith also said asphalt tire tracks from the work zones are a temporary matter.

"Asphalt has a lot of petroleum in it that gets on tires," Smith said. "When you put asphalt down on old roads, you get tire marks. This will go away."

### Special Notice

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan  
Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Independence Day, July 4, 2013.

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Thursday July 4, 2013.

All residential rubbish routes from Thursday on will be one day late. Examples: Thursday's routes will be collected on Friday; Friday's routes on Saturday, July 6th.

Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

Thank you,  
Department of Public Works

G.P.N.: 6-27-2013

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# Lot work will finish by Fall

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — A block-long municipal parking lot in the Village is being reconstructed during the second half of summer.

Work on Lot 2 is scheduled to start after July 4 and mostly finish by Labor Day.

The lot is located north of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

In addition to resurfacing, a gated payment system replaces individual parking meters.

"The new lot design accomplishes the long-term goal of converting major Village parking lots to a new revenue control system similar to that of the Village parking structure," said Gary Huvaere, City of Grosse Pointe public service director.

Gated lots free motorists from penalties of overstaying meters.

Such systems also benefit city revenue by eliminating the opportunity for people to park without putting money in meters.

"This new system will allow people to park as long as they wish to stay and shop, eat and do business in the Village without the possibility of

meter tickets," Huvaere said.

A \$1,167,777 construction contract for the job was awarded this month to Pavex Corp. of Grosse Isle.

The company's bid beat two competitors seeking up to \$84,365 more.

"I recommend the contract be awarded to Pavex," said Patrick Phelan, of the city's engineering consulting firm, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick. "I did a thorough check of references to come to a recommendation."

"The cost of this project is slightly less than the \$1.2 million budgeted in the parking fund capital project budget for fiscal year 2013-14 (beginning July 1)," Huvaere said.

Construction includes:  
◆ brick enclosure for a trash compactor located in the back of the lot off of Notre Dame,

◆ lot lights matching decorative streetscape fixtures on Kercheval,  
◆ improved drainage, decorative brick fencing along Notre Dame and St. Clair and

◆ extending Kercheval streetscape treatments up the east side of Notre Dame and west side of St. Clair.

# Protect, serve, and congratulate

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Public safety officers showed their soft sides this spring by commemorating true love on Lakeshore.

On May 31, an officer spotted a young man near Lochmoor kneeling before a woman.

"My alert officers observed this and stopped to inquire if it was a marriage proposal," said John Schulte, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director. "When confirmed, the officers felt compelled to commemorate the occasion by activating their lights and siren."

The man's mother, of Grosse Pointe Woods, wrote a letter to Schulte thanking the officers.

## New hires

In preparation for reestablishing 24-hour staffing at public safety headquarters, Schulte said he's interviewing 20 applicants for clerk jobs on Thursday, July 27.

City Manager Mark Wollenweber anticipates hiring eight to 12 employees.

They'll be non-union, receive no employment benefits, healthcare or pension. Pay is forecast at \$13 to \$15 per hour.

Clerks will return the station to full-time staffing, as before the dispatch department was disbanded June 2011 and duties contracted to Grosse Pointe Farms through May 2014.

Clerks will cost about \$100,000 per year and are being funded, in part, by a 1-mill property tax increased approved for

the fiscal year 2013-14 budget, approved last month.

Schulte also plans to hire another public safety officer.

"On June 24 and 25, we're interviewing 12 candidates for PSO," he said. "There's one opening. We'll be getting him on board as soon as possible."

## Lake rescues

Last month's rescue of a woman who jumped off the breakwall into Lake St. Clair prompted the public safety department to buy special rescue equipment.

Officers are training to use four Coast Guard approved vests and rescue loops to gain leverage when lifting people out of the lake.

"We have three miles of lakefront," Schulte said.

"We feel it was an essential item to provide rescue close to shore."

## Hydrants

Fire hydrants are getting a fresh coat of red paint.

"We started on Lakeshore on the west side of the street and have moved to the east side north of Vernier," said Brett Smith, head of public works. "After that, we will start on Lakeshore heading south. Once those are hydrants are done, we will start working into the subdivisions."

Some hydrants are painted green.

"A green fire hydrant is one that is disconnected and out of service," Smith said. "There's still pipe in the ground, but the water main has been shut off and repositioned."

# Budget adjustments

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Prior to fiscal year 2012-13 ending June 30, the municipal budget was amended to accurately record pension costs per department.

Changes approved this month "allocate pension contributions to appropriate funds based on where our employees' salaries are charged," explained Kim Kleinow, City of Grosse Pointe finance director.

City officials decided when drawing up next fiscal year's budget, starting July 1, to begin tallying employee pension costs

per the department in which they work.

"We budgeted to do it that way next year," Kleinow said. "But, we also decided to amend this year's budget to accommodate for that."

As a result, funds within the current budget were increased by the following amounts:

- ◆ major roads, \$2,214,
- ◆ local roads, \$2,390,
- ◆ solid waste, \$11,611,
- ◆ parking, \$3,326,
- ◆ water and sewer, \$5,400 and
- ◆ marina, \$550.

— Brad Lindberg

# They're back

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — The first coyote in a long time was reported last week on Fontana.

A resident saw the animal the morning of Tuesday, June 18, according to John Schulte, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director.

"We haven't had any calls for over a year," Schulte said.

"We thought they were on vacation," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

Coyote sightings and attacks on small pets generated regular entries in Pointe police blotters until last year.

Schulte encourages residents to notify officers of coyotes.

"Frankly, there's very little we can do," he said. "They're very agile and quick. But we like to know where they are. Protect your pets outside."

Municipal flower beds attest to an absence of the predators.

"Bunnies are eating my flowers," said Brett Smith, public works director.

"I thought coyotes were taking care of that issue. Apparently, they're not."

# Vendor set

A vendor is lined up to operate a food cart part time this summer at Osius Park.

"Wally's Frozen Custard will be bring a cart to the park this summer on a trial basis on weekends," said Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Dan Schulte, liaison to the parks and harbor committee.

The vendor also will work during one or two home swim meets this year, added Mark

Wollenweber, city manager.

"The biggest stumbling block so far is the health department," Wollenweber said. "It has to meet health department regulations. We want to do this safely and properly."

The harbor committee is considering aminiature golf course at the park. "It has to be cost effective," Schulte said. "We're looking at something that (has) maintenance-free turf, so there would be no work to do. We don't have any quotes or figures."

— Brad Lindberg

# PARK:

Continued from page 1A

◆ brick pavers, according to Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

Ongoing municipal costs consist of supplying the pad an estimated \$22,000 worth of fresh water each year.

"We'll be using city water, not recycling it; not chlorinated, not pool water," Wollenweber

said. "Parents want the cleanest operation."

The foundation's mission is to continually improve the community with support of the city and the city council.

"In the past, we've done the (Osius Park) pavilion, park walkway, playscape, gates and, more recently, the field house (at

Schroeder Park, behind city hall)," Kratz said.

The foundation has \$162,000 in the bank to buy the splashpad, he added.

A construction schedule calls for installing underground infrastructure, such as water lines, before winter.

"Next spring, we could complete what's left, which is putting in the toys and complete the project, so in summer of 2014, we're ready to go," Kratz told members of the city council Tuesday, June 18.

"It's a great concept, a wonderful idea," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

"The foundation would approve funding for the full amount," Kratz said. "We would come up with half of the money from savings this fall. The other \$80,000 would come at the end of the project, when it's completed in spring of 2014."

Kratz accepted a recommendation by Councilman Bruce Bisballe for the city to act as project manager.

The arrangement puts the city in a better position to enforce the pad's warranty, said Kedzierski.

"We would never do anything without city approval," Kratz said.

The pad may replace the baby pool, which would save the city the cost of providing a life-guard and chemicals to clean the water, Kratz said.

"The splash pad requires no manpower because there is no ponding water," he said. "This also is designed to be handicapped accessible."

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## City of Grosse Pointe

## Converted

Someone between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, sawed the catalytic converter off a silver 2001 Chevrolet parked in the main lot of Maire Elementary School.

"This was the only known theft reported from the Maire lot today," said a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer.

## Drug theft

An undetermined amount of hydrocodone was stolen last week during the early-morning burglary of a pharmacy in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the Village.

An intruder alarm prompted officers to the scene at 4:41 a.m. Friday, June 21.

"(I) arrived within 15 seconds and observed the (rear) glass entry door on Kercheval Place shattered," said Sgt. Michael Almeranti, handler of the City's tracking dog, Raleigh. "There were also several pill bottles scattered on the street in a westerly direction."

Evidence indicated the burglar entered by bashing in the back door.

"The K-9 indicated a track from the south door westbound, where no further track was indicated by the parking lot before Cadieux," Almeranti said. "The suspects were most likely in a vehicle."

## Hot checks

A 59-year-old City woman is accused of writing a couple of bad checks for a \$76.50 purchase at a garage sale June 7 to 9, in the 700 block of Notre Dame.

The initial check was on an insurance and financial agency account.

"Not only was the account closed, the agency was also gone," the victim reportedly told a public safety officer.

The victim reportedly contacted the suspect, who wrote another check on her husband's account. It bounced, too, the victim told officers.

The victim complained to the husband.

"(He) advised her that he would not cover the

## TERMS:

Continued from page 1A

"The new HRA will require employees to contribute 2 percent of their salary to the account, while the city will be required to contribute \$150 per month," said Kim Kleinow, finance director.

The city also must deposit \$1,800 in the account of each employee for each year of employment.

"They'll get \$1,800 for every year they've been here," said Councilman John Stempfle.

"We'll prorate it for partial years," Kleinow said. "This program is vested immediately. All the employees in here will be vested at 100 percent."

## Retirement

New retirement terms apply to future hires, not current employees.

New hires receive defined contribution plans.

"New employees will be required to match 5 percent of their wages," Kleinow said. "The city will match that by 5 percent. This program has an eight-year vesting. Once (employees) reach eight years, they'll be entitled to their contributions and the city's."

## Public Safety Reports

check and they had to contact (his wife) for the money," said the officer.

—Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department at

(313) 886-3200.

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## State charges

At 4:11 p.m. Friday, June 21, Farms police

acted on behalf of state authorities by arresting a 52-year-old male resident at his house in the 400 block of Cloverly.

A special agent from the attorney general's office told police the man was wanted on a felony

charge of marijuana possession.

"(I) knocked on the front door and the suspect answered," said the arresting officer.

A search of the man's pockets turned up .06 grams of suspected mari-

juana, a "one-hitter" pipe and lighter, police said.

## Clubs stolen

Residents of a house in the 300 block of Hillcrest could use a mulligan on leaving their garage door unlocked.

Sometime between Monday, June 10, and Tuesday, June 18, an unknown thief entered

See REPORTS, page 9A

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8A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Flap over report makes sense to most

In surveys, at public meetings, at coffee shops and local bars, most Grosse Pointers agree the most important thing in town right now is our public safety departments. There is a sense of community pride that in most cases there is quick response when a call is made. There have been some wrinkles in consolidation, but change is tough at times.

We hear nightmares about response time in Detroit. We take pride in what we have here.

The City of Grosse Pointe is partnering with Grosse Pointe Park for dispatch. A study will further dive into a possible complete consolidation of public safety departments.

A consultant who spoke to the councils in a joint meeting last week said many things that make plenty of sense.

But part of the report talked about reducing manpower on the street during the merger - something that didn't sit well with Park Councilman Jim Robson.

"We are all in favor of consolidation," Robson said, "but this report was ridiculous. We asked them for a fuel-efficient vehicle and they gave us a jalopy with three flat tires."

We applaud Robson and his support by City Manager Dale Krajniak, who said cutting patrols is not an option.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said current staffing may not be needed because of the buffer of empty houses on the Detroit side of the road.

"There are blocks with only one house per block," Heenan said. "When you don't have people, you don't have crime."

We agree with Robson, Krajniak and Park Public Safety Director David Hiller, who said visibility is everything.

And let's not pretend the criminals are just from Detroit. The police presence is important all the way through our cities. With two murders in Grosse Pointe Park and one in Grosse Pointe Woods in the past 18 months, we can't relax and think it's all getting better.

This study will be interesting. We encourage you to let your officials know what you think. E-mail a letter to [jwarner@grossepointenews.com](mailto:jwarner@grossepointenews.com) (they read this paper) or contact your city's representatives.

Coverage all around

The July 4 issue will help welcome hundreds of visitors to our community for the USODA National Championships at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Many of our visitors will be here for the first time, coming from dozens of states and countries.

The sailors, their coaches and families will be here soon after the Fourth of July and for the next week. Our businesses should see a great boost from the event and it will be a great chance to show off the Grosse Pointes in full bloom.

Awesome response

Last week's response for resumes to serve on our editorial board has been great. We will accept resumes through July 5, after which we'll conduct interviews.

Meetings will take place twice a month with a commitment of six months. Committee members will meet with staff, management and community leaders to discuss improvements for the newspaper and direction for its opinion pieces.

If interested, send a resume to General Manager Joe Warner at [jwarner@grossepointenews.com](mailto:jwarner@grossepointenews.com).

Applicants should be familiar with community issues and the Grosse Pointe News. Meetings will last one to two hours.

Thank you for your support. We've got some great volunteers already!

OUR STAFF

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Ann Fouty: Features Editor  
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer  
Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer  
Karen Fontanive: Staff Writer  
A.J. Hakim: Staff Writer  
Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant  
Renee Landuyt: Staff Photographer

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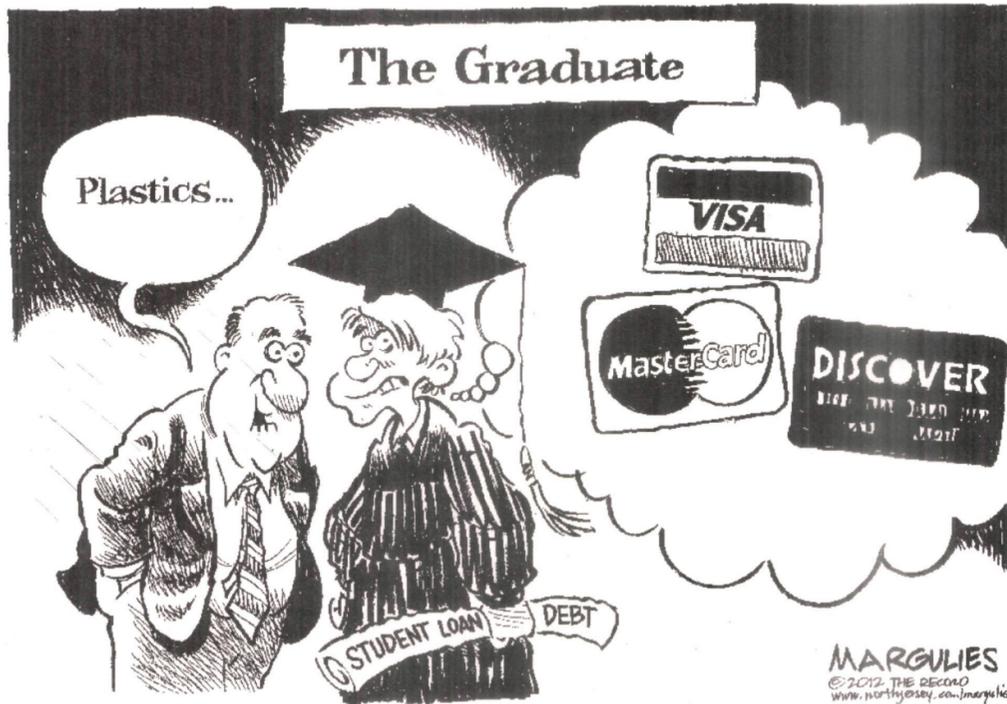
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LETTERS

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@grossepointenews.com](mailto:jwarner@grossepointenews.com).

Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade

To the Editor:

It was shockingly disheartening to read Dick Ruzzin's letter, "Parade name change," printed in the June 20 Grosse Pointe News, about the Christmas parade and the idea someone thinks "The parade needed to be rebranded."

There wouldn't be a parade without Christmas and there wouldn't be a shopping season that is crucial to the merchants in the Village and elsewhere in our community.

There wouldn't be a special time of year with music, merriment, neighborly good wishes and decorations, if it weren't for Christmas. And there wouldn't be a national holiday with family get-togethers and special dinners on Dec. 25, if it were not for Christmas.

One doesn't have to believe in God or Santa Claus to find special meaning in Christmas and the Christmas season, and the warmth and joy it brings.

Rebranded? Really? I don't believe in rude name-calling when expressing my opinion, so this isn't meant to be rude — just realistic: Rebranding Christmas is pure politically correct idiocy!

BILL LYNCH  
Grosse Pointe Park

Village office park

To the Editor:

One must hope that the City of Grosse

Pointe takes seriously the advice of its consultant, Edward Nafkooor, when he recommends that the Council reject the efforts of St. John Hospital or any other enterprise to launch a movement to make the Village an office park.

It is quite proper for landlords in the Village to seek the highest and best rental income for their property, but it is not proper for the City to support those efforts when they strain the Village's viability as a retail center.

High rents keep out of the Village a men's shoe store; warm bakery; premium wine shop; fish store; niche book shop; sporting goods store; real hardware store, not a dollar store; music store; specialty shops that import goods from, say, West Africa or the Near East; kitchen shop; home furnishings store; and similar small-scale retailers.

These enterprises cannot support the rent a doctor's office, subsidized by the hospital's marketing efforts, can generate; but they all will attract foot traffic to the Village from the Pointes and nearby communities. And they will support the retail flavor that makes the

Village a healthy asset for homeowners by increasing the value of residences in the City and providing nearby shopping for homeowners.

Sadly, 35 or so years ago, the Farms Council supported office ventures on The Hill. What once was a thriving retail district there is now home primarily to restaurants, banks, real estate and brokers' offices, a hospital and office parking deck and office worker parking lots that take a school playground from children and now creep into the high school playing fields.

Doctors' offices on Mack are easily accessible to City residents. Those offices belong there and not in the Village.

The City council should protect the retail character of the Village that is critical to the residential neighborhoods in this residential city.

That protection will limit the rent landlords can collect in the City, but sacrificing the character of the Village to enhance rents or to support St. John Hospital's efforts to augment its patient base is foolish.

JOHN F. DOLAN  
City of Grosse Pointe

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

The firecracker after the fireworks



This Sunday, June 30, is the annual Grosse Pointe Woods fireworks.

It's a sentimental day for me. It was Sunday, June 30, 1996, while watching these fireworks I went into labor with my daughter. This is only the second time since then the fireworks have been on Sunday, June 30, and I'm feeling especially sentimental. Probably because my daughter will be a high school senior this fall and I'm thinking about all the "lasts": Her last school photos, homecoming, tennis season, AP exam, lunch I have to pack.

Most women remember when they went into labor with their children. According to my mom, the year I was born was the hottest ever-recorded on Earth. I was an October baby and my mom "suffered"

through the hottest summer ever — she made me think it went from about March until the day I was born.

And, guess what? She was kind of right. Without giving away the year, according to weatherspark.com, "relative to the average, the hottest day was March 6" with a high of 66 degrees; the hottest day was June 30 — that day again — at 91; the hottest month was July with an average of 82 degrees — really, Mom? Not that hot — and "in relative terms the warmest month was October." Two days before I was born, it was 80 degrees.

It's wonderful what you can Google. My apologies, Mom. All these years, you weren't trying to make me feel guilty; you were telling the truth!

In addition to the weather report, my mom has told me about the day I was born and it never gets old. (The story that is.) Maybe because of that, I paid special attention to my children's birth days. I

was watching the Daytime Emmy Awards show when my water broke with my first born. They were announcing the lead actress winner. Would Susan Lucci win or would she go 0-for-umpteen? (It was 0-for-umpteen as my husband yelled to me from the bedroom. She didn't win until 1999 after 19 nominations. Google is truly amazing.)

Back to my "little firecracker." On Sunday, June 30, 1996, my husband and 3-year-old-son meandered while I waddled up a long block to sit in the median at Holiday and Lochmoor. It was as far as I felt comfortable going. All was good. Then the fireworks began in the sky — and inside me. It's like my daughter was kicking and screaming, "Let me out! Let me see!"

At the end of the display, I urged my husband to go home as fast as he could with our son, call my sister, and if I didn't make it home in 30 minutes, come find me.

I made it home, called the doctor, dropped our son off at my sister and brother-in-law's house and got to the hospital.

About nine hours later, my firecracker arrived kicking and screaming. Who knew fireworks were pre-scient? That fireworks baby has a firecracker personality. (Docile and Dayle are two words never used in the same sentence.) My beautiful baby girl born after the beautiful fireworks has become a beautiful young woman — smart, caring, funny and, eh hem, tenacious.

When I settle in this Sunday, June 30, to watch these fireworks, I'll think about navigating a year of lasts. I also will think about the many beautiful firsts ahead — prom, high school graduation, college, ad infinitum. Years from now, I'll still be telling her the fireworks story of her birth — they were the best fireworks ever — and on the hottest day in history!

Happy birthday, Baby Girl.

**REPORTS:**

Continued from page 7A

their garage and stole a set of TaylorMade golf clubs and bag worth \$1,000.

The bag is black and gray.

**Bashed shape**

An injured motorist on Lakeshore was arrested last week on suspicion of drunken driving.

At about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 18, City of Grosse Pointe authorities alerted Farms police the man was bleeding and operating a freshly-damaged white 1992 Cadillac Eldorado on eastbound Jefferson toward Lakeshore in the Farms.

A Farms patrolman pulled over the man near Moross.

“(I) observed a large cut on the driver’s forehead, a large amount of blood running down his face and the air bag deployed,” said the officer.

The man reportedly admitted drinking before medics took him to St. John Hospital and Medical Center, according to the patrolman.

**Drunken driver**

Police arrested a 40-year-old Detroit woman at 7:21 p.m. Sunday, June 16, for driv-

ing drunk on Moross near Mack.

She had a .13 percent blood alcohol level, according to the arresting officer.

The officer investigated the woman for operating a 1991 Ford Aerostar van with defective brake lights.

**Doesn’t add up**

A 35-year-old homeless man, being questioned 6:22 a.m. Monday, June 17, for loitering and acting suspiciously in the area of Mack and Moross, tried to sell a story that Officer Thomas Dionne didn’t buy.

Dionne, one of the Farms’ new hires, stopped the man walking eastbound on Mack toward Roland.

“(He) stated he was looking for a ride to an unknown address on Morang in Detroit,” Dionne said. “Given the recent larceny of bicycles in the immediate area, and his walking into a residential area to seek transportation in the opposite direction of his intended destination, I began to investigate (him).”

Farms police released the man to Grosse Pointe Woods authorities on an unspecified outstanding warrant.

**Can’t hide**

At 9:23 p.m. Sunday,

June 16, a woman driving westbound on Mack below Moross tried to remain behind a patrolman cruising in the adjacent lane.

The officer slowed. She slowed. He slowed more. “(She) slowed even more and pulled behind (me),” said the officer.

When the patrolman pulled off the roadway near Gateshead, across Mack from Kerby, the woman reportedly sped away until the officer stopped her on Ashley.

Records indicated she was wanted on four felony warrants — identification theft, forgery, uttering and publishing and probation violation — in Detroit and Auburn Hills, plus one civil complaint in Sterling Heights.

Farms police released her to Auburn Hills officers on the I.D. theft warrant.

—Brad Lindberg  
Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at (313) 885-2100.

**Grosse Pointe Shores**

**Chase**

A car chase early Saturday, June 22, ended in a crash and the arrest of a 16-year-old City of Grosse Pointe girl for drunken driving and flee-

ing police.

Speeds ranged between 25 and approximately 70 mph, said one of the officers.

At 12:17 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman reported the suspect operating a silver 2003 Honda Civic without headlights on southbound Lakeshore near Fairlake Lane.

A few U-turns later, the suspect fled into a subdivision and headed north on Moorland Road until jumping the curb and stopping at the T-intersection of River Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Honda had front-end damage and contained two teen passengers from the Woods, police said.

The driver refused to take a Breathalyzer, said police.

They took her to an area hospital for her blood to be drawn for testing of alcohol content.

**Drunken driving**

At 2:14 a.m. Sunday, June 23, police arrested a 19-year-old Detroit woman for driving drunk on Lakeshore.

A patrolman pulled over the woman near Stillmeadow Lane for weaving a 2003 Chevrolet Impala between lanes.

—Brad Lindberg  
Report information about these or other

crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at (313) 881-5500.

**Grosse Pointe Park**

**Thanks for the lift**

A scissor jack was taken during the early morning hours of Sunday, June 23, from an unlocked car parked in the 1300 block of Bedford. It was recovered a few houses away, as it was used to jack up a 2008 Malibu while all four tires were being removed.

**Park theft**

A 17-year-old female is in custody after she was observed at 4 p.m. Monday, June 17, in the locker room at Windmill Pointe Park removing a cell phone and a wallet from an unlocked locker.

Charges are pending. **Arrest**

A homeowner in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield heard footsteps in his driveway at 12:19 a.m. Friday, June 21, and when he checked he observed someone trying to enter his vehicle. He yelled out to the suspect who fled. He was able to provide police with a description, and the suspect was arrested a short distance away.

**Bad news bears**

Three Little League baseball gloves were reported stolen overnight Sunday, June 16, from a Dodge Caravan parked in a driveway in the 1300 block of Audubon.

—Kathy Ryan  
Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

**FARMS:**

Continued from page 3A

On Sunday afternoon, the club invites boaters and kayakers to rendezvous in the shallows north of the park.

“Everybody hangs out, has a couple of cocktails and enjoys the sunshine,” Bade said. “Pray for good weather.”

A schedule of activities is:

**Friday, June 28**

◆ 6 p.m., children’s art in the park chalk drawing

on pavement.

**Saturday, June 29**

◆ 11 a.m., decorated bicycle parade, for children ages 3-4, 5-7 and 8-11.

◆ Noon, pie eating contest at the pavilion.

◆ 12:30 p.m., inflatable boat races (register at the front information booth or at the beach),

◆ 1 to 3 p.m., face painting,

◆ 2 p.m., magic show at the band stand,

◆ 3 p.m., yellow ducky race at the beach — duckies cost \$2 each or \$3 for two,

◆ 4 p.m., sand castle contest at the beach (reg-

ister 15 minutes in advance),

◆ 5 p.m., picnic table decorating contest (register at the front information table),

◆ 6 p.m. award ceremony outside the community center,

◆ 7 to 9:45 p.m., concert by Soul Provider at the bandstand and

◆ 10 p.m. fireworks.

**Sunday, June 30**

◆ 1 p.m., pet parade and

◆ 2 p.m., boat rendezvous.

Regatta sponsors are: Bob Maxey Ford Lincoln, Flame Heating

and Cooling, Beline Obeid Realty, Extreme Pizza, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Pointe Alarm, Clark Hill law firm, Baratta & Baratta attorneys, Grosse Pointe Family Dentistry and Plante Moran.

For more information about the regatta and club, visit gpfbcc.org.

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
JUNE 3, 2013**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson(s) Flanagan and Sawicki.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 20, 2013 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Ordinance Committee meeting held May 6, 2013, the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held May 13, 2013, and the Planning Commission meeting held May 22, 2013.
- 2) To open the Public Hearing on the revocation of the liquor license at 19620 Kelly Road, Charlie’s Woods Saloon.
- 3) To close the Public Hearing on the revocation of the liquor license at 19620 Kelly Road, Charlie’s Woods Saloon.
- 4) To table the request that the Michigan Liquor Control Commission revoke the Liquor License held by Charlie’s Woods Saloon, located at 19620 Kelly Road, Harper Woods for maintaining a public nuisance on the premises.
- 5) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 100229 through 100324 in the amount of \$374,023.67 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Jack Doheny Supplies, Inc. in the amount of \$12,614.27 for the rebuilt rodder pump on the Sewer Jet. (3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,108.17 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of April 2013. (4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$19,110.85 for professional services during the month of April 2013 for the following projects: SRF SCIPP Repairs, #180-118; SRF FCIPP, #180-117; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119. (5) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$7,108.00 for weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes. (6) Approve payment to Professional Thermal Systems, Inc. in the amount of \$8,990.00 for the demolition of 21228/21230 Bournemouth.
- 2) To revoke the business license for Charlie’s Woods Saloon, located at 19620 Kelly Road, Harper Woods for maintaining a public nuisance and for having an extensive history of felony calls both inside and immediately outside of the premises.
- 3) To authorize the City Manager to engage WCA Assessing and to have the Mayor sign said contract to perform the annual maintenance and preparation of the assessment roll at a rate not to exceed \$56,875. for 2013 and to continue that fee plus the Michigan Consumer Price Index for Housing for years 2014 and 2015, and further to retain WCA to represent the City of Harper Woods on Michigan Tax Tribunal petitions and before the Michigan Tax Tribunal for full Tribunal Claims at the rates specified in the contract. It is further stipulated that any special project that will exceed \$5,000, shall be brought before Council for approval.
- 4) To adopt the attached resolution to create an advisory Public Safety Commission and to appoint the City Manager, Randolph Skotarczyk as the Public Safety Commissioner, with the City Clerk administering the necessary oath of office.
- 5) To introduce and place for first reading the City of Harper Woods Draft Zoning Ordinance, which replaces Zoning Ordinance No. 265, and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 6) To appoint Charles Sabino to the Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees as the City of Harper Woods member at large for a term expiring June 30, 2014.

**Kenneth A. Poynter,**  
Mayor

**Leslie M. Frank,**  
City Clerk

Published: GPN, June 27, 2013

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# NEWS II

1-2A II SCHOOLS | 3A II CHURCHES | 4A II OBITUARIES | 5-6A II AUTOMOTIVE

## Hatching day

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

Once a year Deb Kraft's kindergarten classroom at Poupard Elementary School becomes something of a revolving door, a constant coming and going of students, their parents, Poupard teachers and administrators.

At their turn, all circle around the classroom brooder; their hope — to see a chick hatching from its egg, a process that sometimes takes up to 10 hours to complete, as the chick, with its egg tooth, pecks and pips its way around the egg shell, cracking a hole large enough for it to push its way out.

"The day of the hatch, everybody comes through. It's like a revolving door," Kraft said. "Everyone just has to come in because it's not something that they've seen before."

This year's batch produced 11 chicks from about 20 eggs, hatching numbers consistent with previous years. It's Kraft's tenth year doing the project, which is part of a live animal unit, Animal Two by Two, in the district's kindergarten science curriculum.

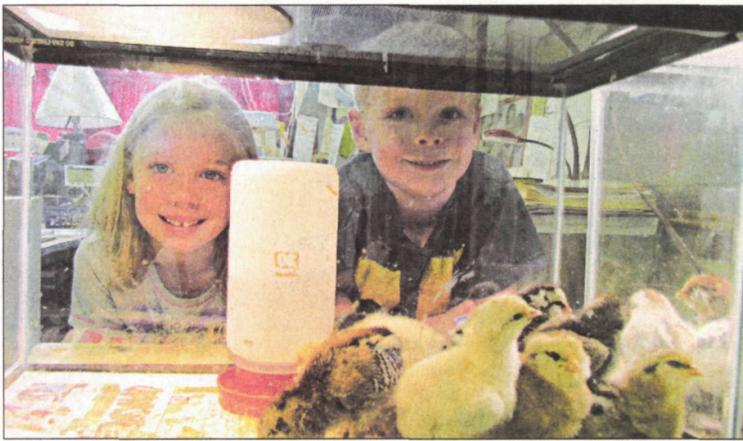
The unit, within the FOSS (Full Option Science Systems) program the district uses for a majority of its elemen-

tary science curriculum, emphasizes observation and descriptive communication skills through real-life experiences and comparisons.

Monitoring the 21 days of incubation of fertilized chick eggs is an extension of that unit, said Kraft, who started the project as a teacher at Barnes Early Childhood Center and has since brought it to Poupard. The past three years, she's teamed up with Amy Dzapo, a kindergarten teacher at Mason Elementary School and former coworker of Kraft's at Poupard. The two teachers now share resources whenever possible.

"Now, I get (eggs) from three different sources — we go to Wolcott Mill as a field trip and we bring home eggs, I get eggs from my sister's chicken coop, which is why I was able to do this originally because I had a place for them to go, and I get eggs from Uncle Luke's, way out on the west side," Kraft said.

"That way we have multiple sources, and Amy and I share. She goes to Uncle Luke's now. I go this way. We bring the eggs here, mix them up, so we get a variety of color. So we get brown eggs, white eggs and greenish-blue eggs."

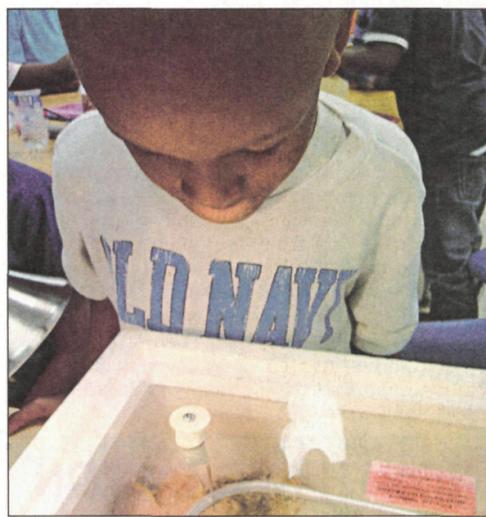


Mason Elementary School kindergartners Francesca Lulis and Wesley Ramsey look at their newly hatched friends.

The mixture of eggs has resulted in more hatchings between the two classrooms. In addition to the 11 at Poupard, Dzapo's class had 18 chicks hatch this year. On June 11, she had hobby farmer Keith Lehr come speak to kindergartners at Mason, before picking up the clutch.

"Being in the city, they have a very difficult time finding somebody that's willing to take (the chicks), and if they don't have somebody willing to take them, it defeats their purpose because they can't keep them here," said Lehr, who owns 25 acres of land on the south end of St. Clair County.

Being in the city, it's not often kids, even adults, get to see eggs hatch. All the reason why Kraft — and now Dzapo — has continued



Lawrence Davis, Poupard Elementary School kindergartner, watches as the chicks hatch.

the project through the years and why once a year her classroom becomes a revolving door.

"It's been a great experience," Kraft said. "I think it's important. City kids don't get to see this and adults that have been raised here all their life don't get to see this."

## Board approves 2013-14 budget

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education on Monday unanimously approved a budget for the 2013-2014 school year that, for the first time in six years, projects district expenditures to be less than current revenue.

As drafted, budget projections show total revenue of \$96,214,802 compared to \$93,086,928 in expenditures, a difference of \$3,127,874. Chris Fenton, deputy superintendent of business affairs and operations, attributes the positive difference, in part, to recent contract negotiations resulting in reductions in employee salaries and benefits, about a combined five percent concession last year and 10 percent this year, he said.

"Those two items, number one, account for the big reason why we go back to a more positive fund equity in terms of increasing that as compared to what has happened in the prior few years," Fenton said.

With the surplus, fund equity will improve from

See BUDGET, page 2A II

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2A II | SCHOOLS

# Students, staff run Aulph Mile



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Parcells Middle School students run in the annual all-school mile.

About 75 students and staff completed the annual all-school mile run a few weeks ago at Parcells Middle School, with Adam Schreck finishing tops among boys and Megan Louwers

tops among girls. Social studies teacher Scott Cooper, who has organized the event the past 19 years, dedicated this year's run in honor of Brian Aulph, a Spanish teacher at

Parcells who passed away in February following complications from heart surgery.

"Some of the students asked if we could do something for Mr. Aulph. I said, 'Well, we're doing

the mile run, why don't we just rename it?'" Cooper said. "So, we called it the Aulph Mile. Renamed and dedicated in his honor."

Cooper awarded the top three times for the boys and for the girls. They were Adam Schreck, eighth grade; Michael Ciaravino, seventh grade; and Garrett Schreck, sixth grade, and for the girls, Louwers, eighth grade; Lauren Sickmiller, seventh grade; and Chloe Ribco, eighth grade.

It's the second straight year Cooper had staff participate. Eight teachers and administrators ran, he said.

—A.J. Hakim



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Cast members rehearse a scene from "The Wizard of Oz, Young Performers' Edition." They are, from left, Emily Wu and Emily Fox, munchkins; Maddie Thompson, Dorothy; Tashi, the dog; Alex Dean, Wicked Witch and Grace Whittaker, the monkey.

## Camp presents 'Wizard of Oz'

Dorothy and company are back to stop the Wicked Witch on their way to Oz in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial summer musical theater camp's performance of "The Wizard of Oz, Young Performers' Edition."

Production involves 63 students ages 8 to 12 years old — and a dog — "who have been working

extremely hard to put on the show with only eleven days of rehearsal," said Michelle Stackpoole. She and Heather Albrecht co-direct the show.

Performances are at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, at the War Memorial.

Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 students and seniors.

## BUDGET: Surplus not without issue

Continued from page 1A II

\$2,010,21 at the start of next school year to a projected \$5,138,086 by year's end. Such an improvement comes at a time when other districts across the state are fighting running deficits. In

his quarterly report, state superintendent Mike Flanagan identified a record 55 districts with running deficits, those spending more than they have.

Of the 55, only 10 were projected to end the 2012-2013 fiscal year with a positive fund balance.

But Grosse Pointe's surplus hasn't been without issue, as cuts have been made not only to compensation and benefits but to staffing as well.

Prior to approving the budget, the board held a

public hearing, during which several elementary school classroom assistants and office secretaries commented, seeking an alternative to their cuts in staffing.

"Just across the board assuming everybody can survive with a .5 clerk is not really a good place to be," said Sheryl Hogan, president of the secretaries group. "You guys have restored the positions twice before, and I'm just asking you to think about what you're doing this year."

At this point, it was to no avail, as board members pointed to state funding as the major culprit in their troubles, as well as other Michigan districts. Decreased funding from the state has forced their hands the past few years, leaving them with few options other than possibly cutting district programming.

"Lansing has squeezed the budget so much, we really don't have anything left to cut," said Judy Gafa, board treasurer. "We've spent down fund equity from \$20 million to \$2 million to just try and maintain what we were already doing. And that included cuts ... I just don't know where else to go."

"I would also challenge the administration, and I've said this before, to look for other opportunities for budget cuts," said Dan Roeske, vice president. "I still think that ... there are opportunities. They may be small amounts, but they add up."

The last time revenue exceeded expenditures was in 2007-2008, when the district ended with a \$1,995,096 surplus. That year, it also worked with a budget of \$107,157,294 and fund equity of \$20,236,957.

## Shammas scholarship winner named



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON BERNAS

Steffi Roche and Ross Kogel are Shammas Scholarship winners.

University Liggett School fifth grader Ross

Kogel, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is the 2013-2014 recipient of the Nicole Marie Shammas Memorial Scholarship at Liggett. He starts sixth grade in the fall.

Recipients of the \$1,000 scholarship must show an interest in the arts and academic promise. They receive it for all three years in middle school.

Currently, seventh grader Steffi Roche, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is also a beneficiary of the Shammas family generosity.

The scholarship is part of Liggett's endowment program and is made possible by a gift from the Shammas family of Grosse Pointe Woods and other friends of Nicole Shammas, who died while a student at Liggett's middle school. This is the 27th anniversary of the scholarship.

Kogel is a talented singer and actor who has performed with Grosse Pointe Theatre's Youth Onstage program. "The Shammas family has been a great friend of University Liggett School and its students over the years," said Kelley Hamilton, Liggett's associate head of school for advancement.

"Dozens of talented boys and girls have benefited from a Liggett education paid for, in part, by the scholarship the Shammas created in memory of their daughter, Nicole. And through this scholarship, they have kept the spirit of their daughter alive."

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# Memorial Church youth minister offers guidance

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

Jason Morgan is enthusiastic about his position at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

As of June 2, he is the interim director of youth ministry in charge of middle and high school students activities in the church.

"This is a neat position," he said, "and a neat time to minister to middle and high school (students), providing a pastoral presence. (I'm) someone they can come to if they need something, (such as) building a relationship with God. The beauty of working with children is they are exploring life and boundaries and so am I. You get to work with them and guide them."

Prior to stepping into the job with Memorial Church, he was a social service provider at Pontiac's Baldwin Center, where he provided leadership for teenage volunteers and oversaw volunteers involved in 30 programs.

He said he grew up not knowing God and began reading the Bible in college at the urging of a friend. Learning about the scriptures during his

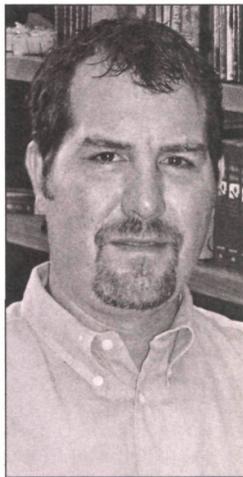


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

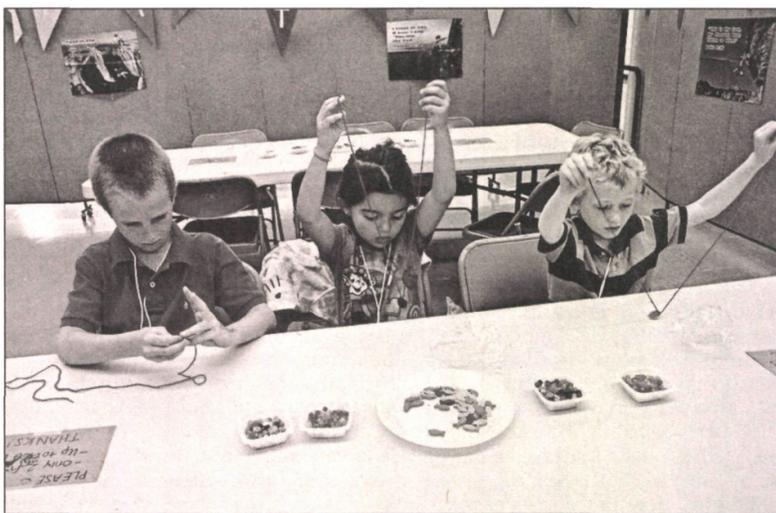
**Jason Morgan, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's interim director of youth ministries.**

four years at Kalamazoo College while playing varsity football, Morgan continued his studies at Boston University School of Theology and earned a Master of Divinity degree.

That was followed by a position in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he served as a lay leader in Christian education.

He and wife, Amy, live in Birmingham to be close to her position as an associate minister at First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

# Tell it on the mountain

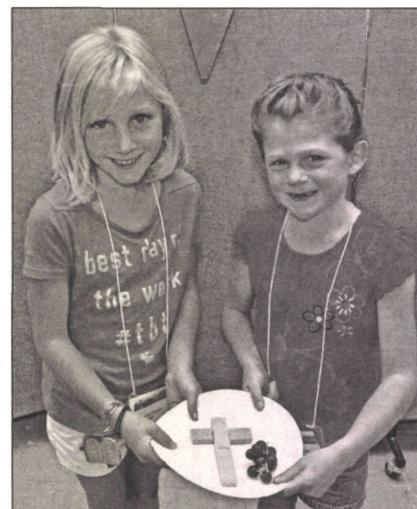


PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Brady Roberts, Panayiota Roustemis and Wynn Sweeney create cross necklaces during Christ the King's vacation Bible school last week with the theme 'Tell it on the Mountain.'



Vacation Bible school teacher Lisa Fleszar, left, explains Jesus' crucifixion on a mountain. Right, Lainey Morgan and Sarah Westrick hold a snack plate containing wafer crosses reflecting the theme for the week.



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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.

## Bonnie Whalen Delsener

Grosse Pointe Park resident Bonnie Whalen Delsener, 59, died Saturday, June 1, 2013.

She was the beloved wife of Anthony Charles for 30 years; loving mother to Anthony Hercules and dear daughter of Mary Whalen (David). She also is survived by siblings, Mary Wright, Ronald (Catherine Carr), William (Carol), David (Wanda), Helene, Donald (Jen) and Daniel (Leeann).

Her smile, good nature, love of art, family and gardening will be deeply missed by family, friends and those who knew her.

Mrs. Delsener was born in Detroit, attended St. Mary's of Redford High School and received her fine arts degree from the University of Detroit. She worked first in the arts for Michigan Opera Theatre, Joseph Papp/Shakespeare in the Park, Santa Fe Opera Company and The Muppets.

She taught wine classes for more than 17 years at Macomb Community College, The Renaissance Club and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She worked in sales and then as office manager of the family wine business, A.H.D. Vintners.

She possessed strong organization skills and felt deeply about giving back to the community. She was involved in many community organizations and had served as president of several, including IBEX, Pointe Garden Club and Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, and on the board of others.

In lieu of flowers, Mrs. Delsener requested donations be sent to the Belle Isle Botanical Society, C/O Belle Isle Conservancy, 8109 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214 or the Friends of Arts and Flowers, C/O Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

There will be a celebration to honor her life at noon Monday, July 1, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Alger Shelden Jr.

Alger Shelden Jr., 88, of St. Clair Shores, passed away unexpectedly Friday, June 14, 2013, in South Carolina.

He was a longtime resident of St. Clair Shores and a member of the Renaissance Unity Church in Warren. For health reasons, he moved in with his daughter, Jennifer, a few years ago to St. George, S.C.

Born Oct. 6, 1924, in Detroit, to Alger and Frances (nee Pitts Duffield) Shelden, he attended the Arizona Desert School for Boys, and lived in Palm Springs, Calif., and Grosse Pointe until World War II broke out.

He left high school to enlist with the U.S. Navy and was assigned to the 117th Naval Construction Battalion and then split off to the 39th Naval Construction Regiment, better known as the "Seabees." Mr. Shelden was sent to Pearl Harbor and then to the central Pacific Theatre for the battles of Saipan and Okinawa, where he served as an expert rifleman and electrician's mate. He made the landings with the Marines and was part of the Seabee team that constructed the facilities and airfields for the B-29s on those Pacific islands.

After the war, Mr. Shelden completed high school and took classes for writing and directing radio productions at Columbia University and NBC, and then hired on at the then-new WWJ channel 4, now WDIV, in Detroit. He worked his way up to be the station's first film director.

He left broadcasting to marry, begin a family and serve the community as part of the U.S. Power Squadron. For a brief time, he co-owned a retail sporting goods store, Grays, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Throughout most of his life, he was involved in acting, lights and sound, and stage management at the Fine Arts Society of Detroit and the Players Club of Detroit theater group.

In the early 1970s, he became a member of and found his center in the Unity Church of Today, now Renaissance Unity,

and played an important role in the spirit and growth of the church.

Over decades of services, he was a regular figure, often helping with whatever jobs were needed on Sundays.

An avid boater, Mr. Shelden spent much of his summers on the waters locally and cruising in the Great Lakes. He loved being out on the water and often would swim in the waters off Strawberry Island in Lake St. Clair, or snorkel in the blue waters of the Caribbean.

He enjoyed the role of father and grandfather, and would often spend holidays with his family. He loved photography and creating and editing numerous home movies in 8 mm silent and sound film. He read countless novels and was hungry for more knowledge of where we came from and where we are headed on 'trip Earth.'

He was a lifetime member of the Grosse Pointe Club, Country Club of Detroit and an avid supporter of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He supported many activities at the War Memorial and made several contributions, one being the bronze fountain located at the entrance of the Alger Home.

Mr. Shelden is survived by his son, John Alger; daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth and grandchildren, Mackenzie Anne and Reid Alexander. He will be greatly missed.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 28, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 29, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Homes, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral service will follow the visitation Saturday at the funeral home.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 and Renaissance Unity, 11200 E. 11 Mile Road, Warren, MI 48089.

## Beverly Hope Hepler

Beverly Hope Hepler, 86, of Dearborn, passed away peacefully Thursday June 20, 2013.

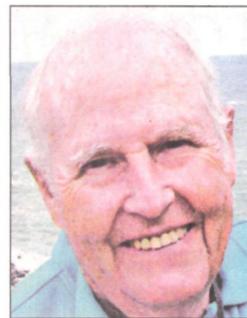
She was the loving wife of 63 years of Kenneth, who predeceased her; proud and loving mother of Bradford (Carol), adoring grandmother to Jason (Katie) and Erin Worrell (Patrick) and treasured great-grandmother to William and Owen Hepler and Caitlin Worrell. She also is survived by her brother, Dwain Best (Roseanne), nephews, Dennis Best (JoAnn) and Steven Best (Pam); niece, Leigh Anne Best, as well as several great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins.

Mrs. Hepler was born and raised in Canton, Ohio. Shortly after her marriage, she and her husband moved to Cleveland. Their spirit for adventure took them and their son to California. They also had homes in Florida, Pennsylvania and Arizona, and finally retired in Michigan.

Mrs. Hepler loved to spend time with her family, whether it was to take hikes or picnics or camp with her grandchildren. She also loved to garden and embroider. She will



Bonnie Whalen Delsener



Alger Shelden Jr.



James C. McCandless

## Doris Prus Sullivan

Doris Prus Sullivan passed away Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2013, in Palm Desert, Calif.

Born March 19, 1937, in Detroit to Michael and Sophia Prus, she attended Immaculata High School and Mount Carmel Mercy School of Nursing and graduated from Siena Heights University in Adrian. She worked as a pediatric nurse at New Grace Hospital in Detroit, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and in a pediatrician's office in Grosse Pointe Woods. After her children were born, Mrs. Sullivan devoted her time to being a homemaker. She was active in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church as a lector and Eucharistic minister. She was president of the Star of the Sea High School parents' association for one year.

She loved photography and compiling photo albums. She was an avid reader, going to the library every two weeks, taking out eight books and a stack of magazines each time. A gifted artist who painted in both oils and watercolors, she enjoyed keeping her own garden and visiting notable gardens in the United States and abroad. She especially enjoyed traveling.

Yet, her greatest passion was writing letters and greeting cards. She would take time selecting the perfect greeting card for the person and the occasion, and including in the envelope a joke, photo or newspaper clipping. She continued to be involved in gatherings and reunions with her Mount Carmel Nursing School classmates.

Mrs. Sullivan and her husband eventually moved to Palm Desert. In 2009, she was diagnosed with lupus erythematosus and then on Feb. 9, tests revealed she had cancer of the pancreas, which had spread to her liver. She lived 18 more days.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived by her husband, Thomas Sullivan M.D.; children, Peller Sullivan (Stacy) of Los Altos, Calif., John Sullivan M.D. (Aleca) of Evanston, Ill., and Jane Beiles (Paul), of New Canaan, Conn.; grandchildren, Jack Sullivan, Max Sullivan, Tom Sullivan, Katie Sullivan, Megan Sullivan, Luke Beiles, Evan Beiles and Hadley Beiles; brothers, A. Michael Prus M.D. of Grosse Pointe Farms and Thomas Prus (Irene) of Northville; sister, Kathryn Richardson (Berthold) of Bellaire and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Sullivan will be remembered as a caring person who loved her family and friends and committed her life to service for others.

A memorial Mass will be held at noon Saturday, July 6, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.



Doris Prus Sullivan

## Daniel Zenon Borowicz

Daniel Zenon Borowicz, 64, passed away Thursday, Dec. 28, 2012, after a year of courageously battling illness.

Born June 13, 1948, in Detroit, to Zenon and Carmen Borowicz, the family moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1951. He was raised there and frequented the local parks and recreation in the area. He attended local schools and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1966.

When called to duty, Mr. Borowicz chose to join the U.S. Army, and became a soldier in the military police. With the MPs, he protected and guarded generals and military professionals. Often he traveled with doctors and engineers in an effort to train the native villagers. In late 1969, he merited an honorable discharge.

In 1974, he was hired as a service representative for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. After a short period, he switched jobs and began work at National Cash Register while completing an associate's degree in technology at a local school. In 1988, he was rehired by Michigan Bell to work as a lineman.

Mr. Borowicz earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business with the support of his employer as he continued working. Over the years, the company evolved from Michigan Bell to the current AT&T. He worked through the company's progressions until he retired in 2008 after 20 years of service.

A true Michigander, boating was his favorite pastime. He bought his home on a canal in Clay Township near Algonac. Boating on Lake St. Clair and St. Clair River areas was the love of his life and he made many friends in the area with similar likes. One of the first boats out and last boats in during the seasons, it wasn't until he turned 55 he became a more fair weather boater.

Mr. Borowicz is survived by his mother, Carmen, and his sister, Camille, who miss him dearly. He was predeceased by his father in 1975 and stepfather in 2011.

Friends and family will gather at noon Saturday, June 29, for a memorial service and tribute at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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**AUTOS** By Jenny King

# 2013 EyesOn Design



**G**ray skies and cool winds may have hampered ice cream sales, but they only energized owners as they placed their special vehicles on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for the 2013 EyesOn Design show.

Of the more than 200 cars, boats and motorcycles, only the 1962 Mercedes-Benz 190 SL was protected from the threat of rain. Owners Jim and Marla Diamond of Grosse Ile had an open and matching Mercedes umbrella above the seats of the mint green sports car.

Oblivious to all but his Kissel, Ron Hausmann was busy wiping each speck of debris from his prized 1923 Gold Bug Speedster, in spite of warnings by his companions that he would wear himself out.

"But I'm having so much fun," countered

Hausmann, a Bloomfield Hills resident who owns four complete Kissels plus three chassis. "Gold Bugs were built to order by the Hartford, Wis., automaker. With ash frames and aluminum bodies, the now-rare Speedsters might feature outside-mounted mother-in-law seats or storage for the owner's golf clubs. Of the 37 built, 25 are now known to exist," Hausmann said.

Hausmann said his 1923 Gold Bug once belonged to a Kissel family member reputed to be in a Mafia. Bill Ruger restored the two-seater in the 1980s, Hausmann said, adding about the only legal way to acquire a Gold Bug is to outlive an owner.

The 2013 design show, a benefit for research through the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology in Grosse Pointe

Park, pondered design evolution through revolution.

One grouping of more revolutionary vehicles from the 1930s focused on fast-forward change versus a slow metamorphosis. Bob and Marge Mantel's 1934 Chrysler Airflow with its dramatic aero profile, uses of delicate trim and its intricate grille represents the former and, although a timeless great beauty, paid the price of moving too quickly. It did not live up to sales expectations.

There was little revolutionary about the 1960 Rambler American except perhaps its smaller size. Dana Englin bought the Rambler American new a half-century ago and drove in it with his son, Doug, from North Aurora, Ill., to the 2013 EyesOn Design. Doug proudly showed

visitors the gently worn-but-presentable interior of the family's car — which with only 30,000 miles on it, was used for special drives over the years.

"Everything was extra-cost," Englin said of the \$2,600 sticker on the window. The largest single item was the \$175.50 Flashomatic automatic transmission. The continental spare on the rear, Englin said, contains an original tire, useless if one of his updated tires should go flat.

The Bedard family took a different approach. Brothers Gary and James parked their custom Fords side-by-side. Gary said his Swiss aqua 1930 rod was his wife, Ruthy's.

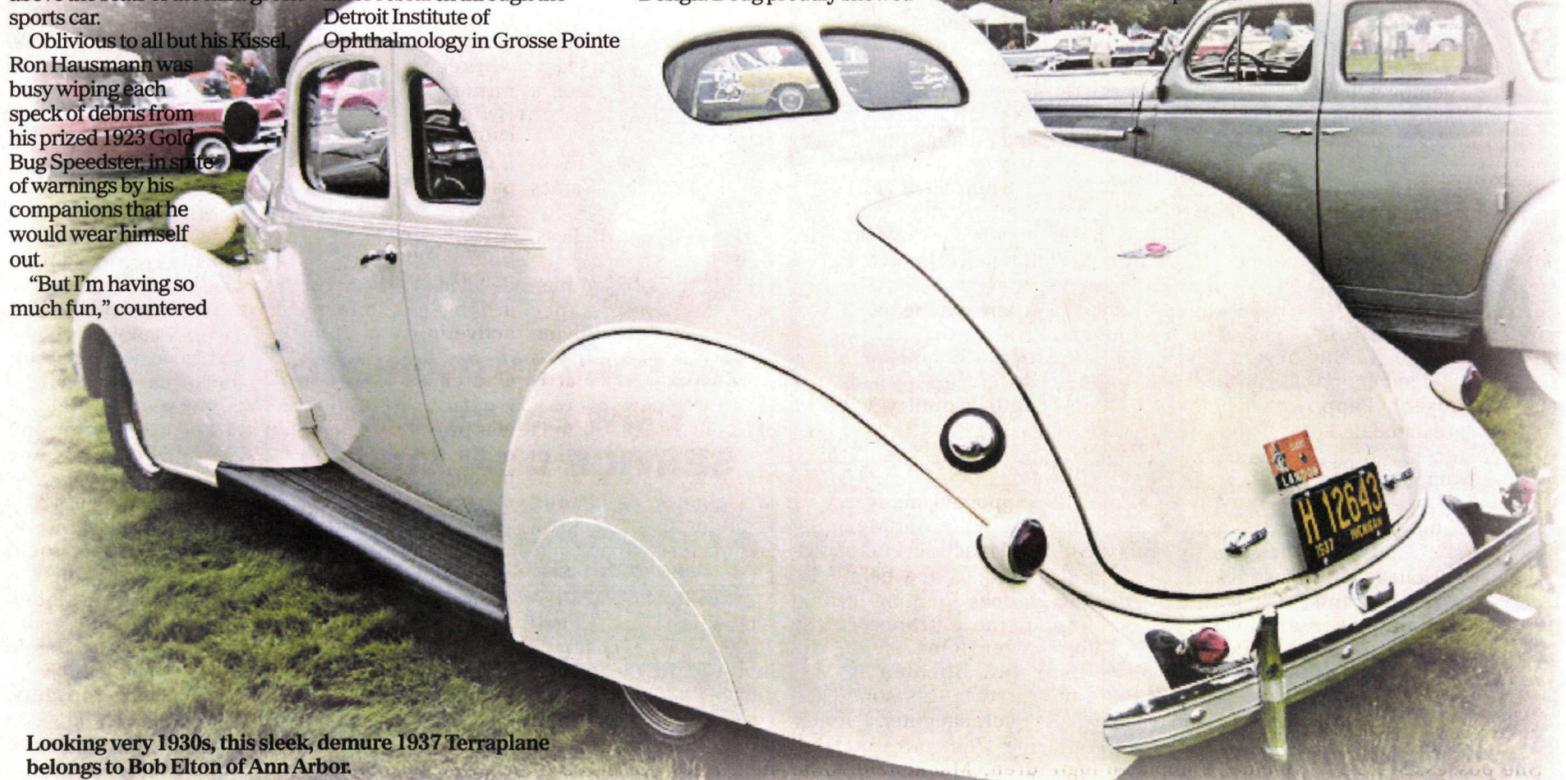
"We trailered it here from Howell because it was chopped, channeled, lowered and painted

underneath," said Bedard. "It has a one-piece, handmade grille and the outside mirrors are tail-light housings from a 1937 Ford."

James Bedard's bright-red 1934 Ford was fashioned from a single piece of steel. James and Carole Bedard are from New Hudson.

The family connection behind the 1955 deep-coral Cadillac Fleetwood was this: the spokesman was Jerry, a cousin of owners Sam and Toby Haberman of Birmingham, for the almost outrageous luxury sedan. He pointed out its Sentinel auto-dimming feature and the power front bench seat that could travel forward/backward and up/down.

See EYES, page 6A II



Looking very 1930s, this sleek, demure 1937 Terraplane belongs to Bob Elton of Ann Arbor.

PHOTO BY JENNY KING

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Rick Barrett of Birmingham was showing this stunning 1936 Bentley Derby DH Coupe.



Bob and Marge Mantel of Rochester were showing their 1934 Chrysler Airflow.

PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

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**EYES**

Continued from page 5A II

Hideo Trapp of Troy used his family connections to obtain parts for the 1996 Honda/Acura Integra he had turned into a 450 horsepower road racer.

Trapp said his mother is Japanese and when he visited Japan he could speak the language and had contacts there.

"This has been my plan since around 2001—to make this turbo-charged," said Trapp. He changed the suspension, added racing seats, put a diffuser under the rear of the car to help keep the wheels on the ground and has a detachable steering wheel.

The nine-year project is ready for some circuit racing, said the owner of Speed Trapp Consulting.

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

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# FEATURES

HEALTH

## Ruff times

Tips to reduce dog bites

PAGE 5B

2B FACES &amp; PLACES | 4B ENTERTAINMENT | 5B HEALTH

# Environmentally conscious picnic

Take care of the Earth while enjoying it

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

A tisket a tasket, the picnic basket is being readied with food, drinks, sunblock, napkins, plates and insect repellent for an outdoor escapade.

With a little pre-planning, the picnic can be environmentally friendly and the menu filled with Michigan-grown or Michigan-made products.

Begin by choosing cloth table coverings and napkins, biodegradable utensils and reusable plates, bowls, glasses and containers.

Styrofoam and plastic bottles are the first items to uninvite to the picnic.

Americans send 21 million tons of plastics to landfills and incinerators each year, said Melissa Sargent, education director for LocalMotionGreen at the Ecology Center.

And many more are tossed on the ground.

"Plastic can get into the waterway and wreak havoc on wildlife," she said.

The alternative is to find plates made of potato starch, corn or other agricultural by-products. Select chlorine-free, recycled paper for napkins and plates or compostable paper products. She noted local grocery stores do carry these



Going on a picnic? Choose items made of reusable or renewable materials.

PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

products.

"Feel free to ask if you don't see it, otherwise they (stores) won't know what to carry," Sargent added.

Bamboo, a renewable wood, now is being used for utensils, cutting boards and plates and is recommended as an alternative.

To hold beverages, Sargent suggested using stainless steel or glass containers.

"There are glasses with silicone sleeves so when dropped they don't break," she said.

For utensils, pack metal, not the good silverware, she laughed, but something else, or those made from biodegradable materials, such as potato starch, cornstarch or compostable material.

Select a linen, cotton or nylon tablecloth to spread on the ground or picnic table.

"Nothing fancy, something you don't mind if it gets dirty," she said.

Vinyl would not be her top choice for a table covering because of the chemicals used in the material, but it is reusable.

When it comes to food, aluminum foil should not come in contact with the food because aluminum is a heavy metal and detrimental to human health. Food can be wrapped in

waxed paper or a waxed paper baggie. Aluminum foil can be the final wrapping. Instead of tossing in the garbage, toss it in the recycling bin.

Manufacturers offer a number of reusable options in which to pack food.

Cloth reusable sandwich bags can be washed and reused and are equipped with fabric fasteners. Stainless steel compartmental containers have silicone lids, come in various sizes.

Sargent said plastic containers can be used providing nothing hot or anything with fat is put in.

A thermos is an option to keep food items hot for up to three hours. After that time has passed, the food can start to go bad.

Pack everything in a cooler, not made of Styrofoam, she said.

The food is protected. Now the humans need to be protected.

Wearing a hat and light colored clothing helps prevent sun exposure and keeps mosquitoes at bay, she said.

A big no-no is using a combination sunblock and insect repellent.

It is advised to use sunblock and lip balm that are mineral based and the active ingredient blocks out both UVA and UVB rays. Select products with zinc oxide and titanium dioxide, rather than oxybenzone and octinoxate that disrupt hormone function. Sunblock should be reapplied about every two hours.

"The minerals form a

physical barrier. It might be chalky so you have to rub it in," Sargent said. "It's a good idea to use sunblock if you are outside more than 15 minutes."

Main stream manufacturers have a number of alternative products to DEET to be used as insect repellent. DEET can cause alterations in the brain and nervous system, including motor deficits and learning and memory dysfunction, according to a LocalMotionGreen at the Ecology Center information sheet.

The organization recommends repellent containing lemon-eucalyptus oil, PMD, citronella, soy oil or picaridin.

Generally using a sunblock combined with the repellent DEET requires frequent reapplications, thus the increased concern of exposure to DEET.

For more information about repellents, sunscreens and picnic items, visit the following sites recommended by LocalMotionGreen at the Ecology Center:

Repelling mosquitoes — [localmotiongreen.org/newsletters/2003-august-newsletter.pdf](http://localmotiongreen.org/newsletters/2003-august-newsletter.pdf)

DEET free repellents — [imgresources.org/library/?p=1384](http://imgresources.org/library/?p=1384)

Sunscreen tips — [imgresources.org/library/?p=1392](http://imgresources.org/library/?p=1392)

Greener choices for your next picnic — [imgresources.org/library/wplcontent/uploads/2011/05/Greener-Choices-for-Your-Next-Picnic.pdf](http://imgresources.org/library/wplcontent/uploads/2011/05/Greener-Choices-for-Your-Next-Picnic.pdf)

# Enjoy a meal of Michigan foods

It's hard to pack a picnic using all Michigan products — because there are so many delicious food items grown in the state making it hard to

decide what to include in the basket.

From breakfast to dinner, it's easy to prepare entire meals featuring produce, dairy, meats

and beverages made in Michigan.

For a simple picnic choose a hot dog, 'brat or sausage from Kowalski, Dearborn Sausage

or Koegel. A

'burger created from beef, chicken, turkey, pork or lamb are other choices. Even a soy 'burger is an option since

are grown by the thousands of bushels full in Michigan. Add chips from Better Made, Uncle Ray's, Great Lakes Potato Chip Co. or Downey's Potato Chips. Some Lay's are made in Michigan, as well.

If picnic goes hungry while the grill is heating up, hand out slices of cheese, carrot and celery sticks, sliced cucumbers, cauliflower,

broccoli, mushrooms, green onions, zucchini and radishes. And for a beverage, pack a six pack of soda from any number of Michigan based companies. Ice cold tap water is also an option.

In early summer, a variety of lettuce, pea pods, carrots and onions are available. Toss mixed salad greens, a handful of dried cherries, walnut pieces, crumbled blue cheese and sliced red onions with a vinaigrette dressing and it's all Michigan in the salad bowl.

As the summer progresses and more produce comes into season, toss together a quick tomato, cucumber and red wine vinegar and olive oil dressing and top with crushed fresh basil. A little cheese, whether goat, yellow or white, can be added, as well. Plums and pears can be tossed in salads or used as a quick snack, along with watermelon and cantaloupe slices.

A three-bean salad can be totally made from Michigan-grown beans.

Dessert? Make Rice Krispie

treats with cereal made in Battle Creek.

A chunk of fudge or maple syrup candy make for a quick dessert, followed by Michigan-grown berries in colors of red and blue.

Create individual pies stuffed with peaches, red or blackberries or blueberries. By the time early fall checks in, apple pie and apple salad can be added to any picnic, as well as apricots and nectarines.

With more than 880,000 tons of Michigan-grown vegetables going to market every year,

there are plenty of food choices to load into a picnic basket.

### The Pan Bagnat

1 loaf of French bread  
Something spreadable (goat cheese, pesto)  
Fresh mozzarella  
Any sliceable vegetables — tomato, eggplant, zucchini, cucumber or onion  
Any thin-sliced meats  
Good olive oil and vinegar (red wine or balsamic)

Slice loaf of bread in half, lengthwise. Pull out a little of the inside fluff of the bread, allowing for more room for filling.

Smear spreadable stuff all over both sides of bread. Layer ingredients evenly up and down bread. Douse both sides in a little oil and vinegar. Place top half of loaf on bottom loaf. Wrap in multiple layers of waxed paper and place under a heavy weight for at least an hour, ideally all day. Slice and eat sandwich.

— Starving Artist

### Beef wrap

2 TBLS. mayonnaise  
1/2 tsp. seasoning (finely chopped oregano, basil, parsley fresh from the garden)  
1 10-inch tortilla  
1 leaf romaine lettuce  
2 thin slices mozzarella, cheddar or provolone cheese  
2 thin slices of roast beef (or lamb)  
2 large pieces roasted red pepper

See HOME GROWN, page 4B



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Pack some Michigan made products for a picnic.

2B | **FACES & PLACES**

# AREA ACTIVITIES



PHOTO BY PATRICIA A. ELLIS

A centerpiece using musical instruments and a plumed topped hat celebrates the Grosse Pointe Theatre's presentation of the musical, "The Music Man."

## Grosse Pointe Theatre

Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts its sixth A Theatrical Affair Afternoon Tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 30, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This year's tea celebrates Grosse Pointe Theatre's 65th anniversary and includes a tea luncheon, fashion show of some of the theater's costumes from the past 65 years, entertainment by Grosse Pointe Theatre members and table settings, each designed to the theme of a past show. Guests can vote on their favorite table design.

Proceeds benefit Grosse Pointe Theatre, a nonprofit community organization presenting stage performances, Youth On Stage and educational opportunities.



## Top award

Rotary of Grosse Pointe president Diane Strickler, left, and vice president Paul Rentenbach, accepted the Super District 6400 Hugh Archer Collaborative Club Project Award, the Club Service Award and the Frank Devlyn Exemplary Public Relations Award certificate during the District 6400 annual conference. The Archer award was in recognition of the ongoing four-club Operation Warm Coat drive led by Mike Carmody, the club's executive secretary and the district's assistant governor.

Cost is \$60. Reservations are required and may be made by calling (313) 881-4004.

## NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, July 1, at Henry Ford Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

## Camera club

The Grosse Pointe

Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, in Room C-11 of Brownell Middle School.

For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or visit [grossepointecamerclub.org](http://grossepointecamerclub.org).

## St. Peter

St. Peter Catholic Church in Harper Woods holds its final Mass at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 30, with Bishop Michael Byrnes officiating.

A dinner reception begins at 3 p.m. For more information, call Gina at (313) 527-6193 or Jan at (586) 709-3829.

## Grosse Pointe Woods

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center offers a day at the Greektown Casino Thursday, July 11. The day includes round-trip transportation aboard a



## Scholarships

The 88th annual College for Creative Studies Student Exhibition raised \$142,000 for undergraduate student scholarships and free art programs for Detroit children. The opening night, May 17, saw 2,700 in attendance and raised \$65,000.

Attending the event were from left, Gilda Hauser, CCS trustee Tom Celani, Vicki Celani, CCS trustee Wally Prechter and CCS trustee Alphonse Lucarelli of Grosse Pointe.



## Perfect score

This is the first time Rotary of Grosse Pointe has received the Devlyn Public Image Award trophy earning a perfect score in the judging. It is held by the club's communications committee chairman John Minnis, center. Club president Diane Strickler, left, and vice president Paul Rentenbach attended District 6400 annual conference in Pennsylvania, where the award was presented.

motor coach.

Woods residents pay \$5 and non-residents pay \$7. Lunch will be at your own expense.

Arrive at the community center at 8:45 a.m. The bus leaves at 9 a.m. and returns about 3:30 p.m. Register at the community center, 20025 Mack Plaza, by July 1, or call (313) 343-2408 for more information.

"Les Misérables" is the featured film at the Tuesday, July 16, lunch and a movie.

Starring Anne Hathaway in her Oscar-winning role as Fantine, Hugh Jackman and Russell Crowe, the story is of Jean Valjean who is

released from prison and breaks parole to create a new life for himself while evading Inspector Javert. Set in post-revolutionary France, the story reaches resolution against the background of the June rebellion.

Lunch is served at noon with the movie following. Reservation must be in by July 6. The cost is \$9 for Woods residents; \$11 for non-residents.

## AAUW

The Grosse Pointe Michigan Branch of American Association of University Women sponsors its 50th Annual Used

Book Sale, in partnership with Services for Older Citizens, at SOC, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Books may be dropped off with SOC's receptionist 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A collection barrel is located at Kroger's on Marter Road and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, July 1 through Aug. 17.

Gently used books are accepted which are sold to raise funds for scholarships to support women's and girls' education and to Alternatives for Girls in Detroit. Paperback and hardcover fiction, nonfiction and large-print books are wanted, as well as CDs, videos, DVDs and audio tapes. Encyclopedias, text books more than 5 years old, magazines and damaged or musty smelling books are unacceptable.

The book sale is Oct. 10, 11 and 12, with a preview party Wednesday, Oct. 9, at SOC.

Traditionally more than 400 boxes of books are displayed in categories and arranged on tables. The sale offers nearly 30 different categories of fiction and non-fiction, as well as rare books, autographed books and assorted collectors' items.

"All members come together to work on this branch project," says used book sale co-chair Carolyn Barth of St. Clair Shores.

Co-chair Sandra Stanley of Grosse Pointe Farms, adds, "We think there's no better way to use the proceeds than to encourage and uplift the young women of the community."

The Grosse Pointe Michigan Branch of AAUW is the third largest in the state.

Membership is available to those who have a degree from an accredited community college, a four-year college or university, a specialized two-year program or to those who hold a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women. For more information, go to [aaugrossepointe.org](http://aaugrossepointe.org) or e-mail [aaugwp@comcast.net](mailto:aaugwp@comcast.net).

## St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, holds a parent and child art class from 10 to 11 a.m. on four consecutive Fridays, beginning July 5.

The first week is powerful painting, followed by sensory art, collage and crafts and shake and bake for children ages 2 to 8.

The cost is \$10 for the four weeks. For more information, call (586) 777-0215.

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

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

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

**Featured Guests & Topics**

**Shine a Light**  
 Bonne Lione and Rosa Bonni  
 Holy Family Church

**Things to Do at the War Memorial**  
 TV Production 101;  
 Be Assertive...What to say and How to say It!;;Lakeside Yoga and Fundamentals of Pruning

**Out of the Ordinary**  
 Mark Biolchino  
 Retired History Teacher and Veteran

**Senior Men's Club**  
 Richard Van Dellen  
 Paramedic in Saudi Arabia

**Economic Club of Detroit**  
 Nay Timmons  
 "The State of Manufacturing: 2013 and Beyond"

**Two in The Kitchen**  
 "Grilling"

**Great Lakes Log**  
 Brad Simmons and Gerry Santoro  
 Lake St. Clair Tourism Initiative

**The John Prost Show**  
 Ed Deeb, Bernadette Banko and Ron Papke  
 Metro Youth Day and D.S.O at the Ford House

**Aging Well in America**  
 Sudhagar Muthurajan  
 Wellness, Home Health

**Art & Design**  
 Edward Foster  
 Painter

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# The newest Grosse Pointe Eagle Scouts

Five young men from Grosse Pointe's Boy Scout Troop 96 were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout during a Court of Honor ceremony June 3 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Those honored were Michael Caruso, Connor Coyle, Stephen Fleming, Alex Lagrou and Jacob Malbouef. State representative Alberta Tinsley-Talabi presented the scouts with tributes signed by Gov. Rick Snyder.

The rank is the highest in scouting and few attain it. To achieve the rank, each scout has advanced through seven scouting ranks, earned at least 21 merit badges, initiated, led and organized a community service project and incorporated scouting into his life.

## Connor Coyle

The son of Thom and Elise Coyle and brother of Elizabeth, Connor Coyle's Eagle project benefitted second graders attending Most Holy Trinity and Ste. Anne de Detroit Catholic churches. He led a clothing drive in Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham Catholic churches to gather dresses, veils, pants and ties for children who were making their first communion at these churches and in need of

appropriate clothing.

His most memorable scouting experience, he said, was "When I was a first or second year scout, I learned 'cotton kills,'" he said. "On a winter camp out I was walking in the woods while wearing cotton socks, which retain much more moisture than wool or nylon socks. I began to feel faint. Some of the older scouts came across me in the woods, noticed I was cold and on the verge of hypothermia and carried me back to camp. I will never forget that event and because of it I created friendships with scouts that I still share today."

Coyle is active in the Grosse Pointe South High School art program, is a tutor at Grace United Church of Christ, an assistant track coach at Brownell Middle School and a University Liggett School day camp counselor. During his years at South, Coyle was a varsity athlete on the cross country team.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Coyle graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and will attend Central Michigan University in the fall to become either a secondary or special education teacher.

"My experience in Boy Scouts helped guide my decision to become a



Stephen Fleming

teacher. I love helping a scout learn essential new skills and advance in rank. That same process of teaching is something I want to do every day," he said.

Coyle has been in scouting for 12 years and earned 23 badges.

## Michael Caruso

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael Caruso's Eagle Scout project created a garden for Montiet Elementary special needs students. He said the reason for the project was to give these students something they can care for and a "place to call their own." It also gives other students a spot to sit and reflect.

"I did all the planning and mainly supervised the scout volunteers," he said.

Caruso's best scout memories include travel-



New Eagle Scouts and the area's representative, from left, Jacob Malbouef, Connor Coyle, Rep. Alberta Tinsley-Talabi, Michael Caruso and Frank Lagrou.

ing to Philmont, N.M., for National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience and the hiking trek which, he said, deepened friendships with other scouts and taught him how to be a leader. Caruso has earned 27 merit badges and the aviation badge was his most significant, he said.

Scouts enjoy summer camp and it was no different with Caruso. "The summer camps I attended were also very fun. I got to do things that people hardly ever get to do and learn things that aren't generally known."

A junior at Grosse Pointe North High School, he is enrolled in honors and AP classes, maintaining a 3.8 GPA. He also was part of the stage crew for plays pro-

duced at North.

His hobbies are model building, drawing, painting, sculpting, graphic design and playing video games. Caruso is an employee with Lakeland Banquet Center.

He hasn't settled on a college yet, but is looking at Michigan State University, the College of Creative Studies and California Institute of the Arts with possible majors of art, science, history or foods.

"I want a job that I can enjoy instead of walking in every day with a rain cloud above my head. I want to work with my hands and create things whether it be drawing something or cooking something creative and delicious," he said.

Caruso is the son of

Lisa Caruso-Spreder and Mike Caruso and has a sister, Alex, and two step-brothers, David and Don Spreder.

## Stephen Fleming

Stephen Fleming's Eagle project was leading a scouting contingent in cleaning out the St. Leo Catholic Church choir space. They scraped old paint off the walls, repaired the floors and walls and constructed shelves to store equipment.

"My favorite Boy Scout memory is definitely my backpacking trip to Philmont, N.M.," he said. "The most valuable things I think I learned are my first aid skills."

During his high school

See SCOUTS, page 4B

# Beautiful Beginnings

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Dale - Payne

Lewis and Elizabeth Dale of Belleair, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah G. Dale, to Brian Payne, son of Michael Payne of Chardon, Ohio, and Susan Payne of Chardon, Ohio. A September wedding in Aspen, Colo., is planned.

Dale graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1999 and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in mass communications from Miami University (Ohio) in 2003. She is an actress and producer with True North Entertainment.

Payne graduated from Chardon High School in 1996 and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, cum laude, in illustration and photography in 2000 from Miami University. He is a client services manager with Cornerstone Property Management in Aspen.

### Casinelli - Donaghue

Peter and Mary Casinelli of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Casinelli, to Jason Donaghue, son of Mike and Mary Donaghue of Sterling Heights. A July 2014 wedding is planned.

Casinelli earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University

and a Master of Education degree in special education learning disabilities from Wayne State University. She is a fifth grade teacher.

Donaghue earned a Bachelor of Science degree in kinesiology from Michigan State University and a Doctor of Medicine degree from St. George's University School of Medicine. He is a third year resident physician.

### Burk - Kuhlman

Charles and Nancy Burk of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Burk, to Matthew Kuhlman, son of Paul and Kit Kuhlman of Owosso. A November wedding is planned at the Michigan League, Ann Arbor. They will live in the San Francisco Bay area.

Burk graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2003 and earned a bachelor's degree in 2007 and a master's degree in 2008 from the University of Michigan in biomedical engineering. She is a patent examiner with the U.S. Patent and Trademark office.

Kuhlman graduated from Owosso High School in 2004. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 2008 in mathematics and economics from U of M. He is a software engineer with Risk Management Solutions.

### Stocking - Goodlock

Jerome and Suzanne Stocking of Clay Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Stocking, to Aaron Jacob Goodlock, son of Craig and Laurie Goodlock of Stockbridge, and Mark and Judy McDonald of Ann Arbor. A September wedding is planned.

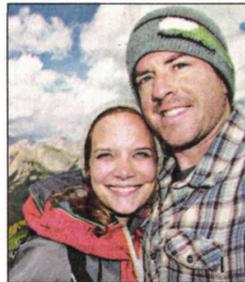
Stocking earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting and a Master of Business Administration degree from Wayne State University. She is an accountant with Markwest Energy Partners, Denver.

Goodlock earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan University and a Juris Doctor degree from Michigan State University. He is an attorney with LexisNexis in Denver.

### Hulway - Kubert

Lynn and Andrew Hulway of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caitlin Hulway, to Christopher Kubert, son of Carol and Jonathan Kubert of Sterling Heights. A November wedding is planned.

Hulway graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2005 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Wayne State University in 2011. She is a special education



Sarah G. Dale and Brian Payne



Carrie Casinelli and Jason Donaghue



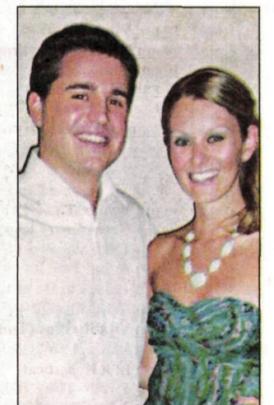
Catherine Burk and Matthew Kuhlman



Aaron Jacob Goodlock and Jennifer Ann Stocking



Christopher Kubert and Caitlin Hulway



Daniel LaLonde and Kelsey Collins

teacher. Kubert is a 2005 graduate of Stevenson High School and studying education at WSU. He is with the Macomb Intermediate School District.

### Collins - LaLonde

Mary and Russell Collins of Rochester Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelsey Collins, to Daniel LaLonde, son of Dr. Thomas and Mary Jane LaLonde of Grosse Pointe Shores. A July 2014 wedding is planned.

Collins earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 2008 from the University of Michigan and a Master of Social Work degree in 2009. She is a clinical social worker with the University of Michigan Health System. LaLonde earned a

Bachelor of Science degree in 2008 from U of M and a Doctor of Medicine degree in 2012 from Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is an emergency medicine resident physician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

### Dossin - Regimbald

Douglas and Diane Dossin of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Claire Victoria Dossin, to Joseph Regimbald, son of Elizabeth Phillips of Bomoseen, Vt. An August 2015 wedding is planned. Dossin attends College for Creative Studies pursuing a graphic design degree.

Regimbald earned a degree in industrial design from CCS and is an industrial designer for Litelab Corporation, Buffalo, N.Y.

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**4B | ENTERTAINMENT**

**A LA ANNIE** By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

**Rubbing the right way**



**O**ne week from today is the 4th of July. Plenty of time to plan a special menu to share with your family.

Premixed barbecue seasonings are plenty and available wherever you shop but why not try making your own to rub on pork, beef, chicken or seafood. I've got one that's sure to please your crowd. A little bit of heat and a little bit of sweet. All rolled into one tasty rub.  
Yummy.

- Homemade Barbecue Rub**
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
  - 2 teaspoons chili powder
  - 2 teaspoons paprika
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper

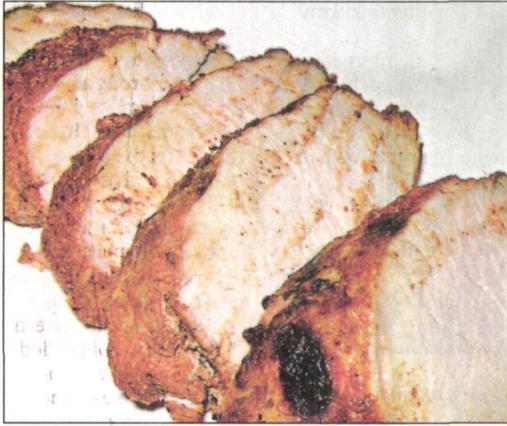


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Try Annie's special rub on a pork tenderloin.

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Store in airtight container until ready to use. Apply rub to dry meat or seafood. Allow to rest for about 30 minutes. Cook meat, or seafood, on grill until desired degree of doneness.

For meat you can apply more rub halfway through cooking process, if you wish. The brown sugar adds the right amount of sweet and the cayenne makes for just enough heat. I rubbed this rub on pork tenderloin and the taste was right on barbecue.

P.S. A jar of homemade rub makes for a nice summer hostess gift!

**STATE OF THE ARTS** By Alex Suczek

**Strong-willed women face off**



**W**hen two strong-willed women face off over top political leadership in an era of near total male dominance, it is a battle worth watching.

For superb actors Seana McKenna and Lucy Peacock as cousins Mary Stuart and Elizabeth Tudor, it is a life and death struggle for the throne of England after the death of King Henry VIII. Under the title "Mary Stuart," the gripping play by Friedrich Schiller with an

all-star cast, is at the Stratford Festival this summer in an English adaptation by Peter Oswald. At first the two queens seem very different.

Roman Catholic Mary is supported and strengthened by her religious faction and faith, and Protestant Elizabeth has the support of the new English Protestants and been toughened by a few years in the Tower of London before being elevated to a shaky regime.

The play opens at a pivotal moment. Both are stressed by their positions as prisoners of their respective situations. Mary is physically isolated in cell-like quarters at a castle and Elizabeth is trapped like a female chief executive with an all male board whose

members all have ulterior motives. Both their lives are complicated by their relationships with the men who are also interested in them as attractive mates with access to power.

Both are very insecure: Mary could be put to death by Queen Elizabeth who, in turn, fears being murdered or deposed by Mary's impassioned supporters. They are strong personalities, but each in her own way.

Statuesque and romantically attractive, Mary knows her situation has turned riskier and when the youthful Mortimer (Ian Lake) throws himself at her it is as both

See STRATFORD, page 5B

**Ribbon Farms days celebrated**

Ribbon Farm Days offers children a chance to step back in time at the Provencal-Weir House.

The fifth annual summer sessions have three focuses.

The Grosse Pointe history-themed session is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 9, 11, 16 and 18. Registration deadline is July 2.

- Children will:
- ◆ Create the Windmill Pointe lighthouse,
  - ◆ Bake blueberry crisp topped with homemade whipped cream,
  - ◆ Create a Zuni inspired animal necklace using Grosse Pointe's wild life and
  - ◆ Discover the Windmill Pointe lighthouse in Grosse Pointe Park.

The ribbon farm days theme-session is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 23, 25, 30 and Aug. 1. Registration deadline is July 16.

- Children will:
- ◆ Create a small quilt — each square will be painted and reflect the ribbon farm themes,
  - ◆ Make flapjacks served with hand-whipped butter;
  - ◆ Design and braid a rug — dying the cloth, braiding and coiling —

to create a round rug and ◆ Investigate Grosse Pointe's ribbon farms.

The final summer session is centers around fairy tales and is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 6, 8, 13 and 15. Registration deadline is July 30.

- Children will:
- ◆ Create scented, molded soap with the Alice in Wonderland character soap molds,
  - ◆ Bake cherry cobbler topped with homemade whipped cream,
  - ◆ Make a Red Riding Hood doll with her basket and a wolf and
  - ◆ Learn the history of Red Riding Hood and the evolution of the story.

Children entering grades second through fifth can attend and must bring their own lunches.

The free is \$160 per session for Grosse Pointe Historical Society members and \$180 for non members.

For more information, call Izzy at (313) 884-7010 or visit digital@gphistorical.org.

The house is located at 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**SCOUTS: Attaining the highest Boy Scout rank**

Continued from page 3B

years, Fleming enjoyed art and music classes and plays bass guitar in a jazz band and at his church. Fleming also trains in mixed martial arts and is an accomplished trumpet player.

He is considering majoring in business management at Wayne State University to become either a retail store owner or a radio broadcaster.

Fleming is the son of Ed and Terri Fleming and has an older brother, Eddie.

**Alex Lagrou**

The son of Frank and Tina Lagrou, Alex Lagrou held a pet food drive to which he donated the bags and cans to the Michigan Humane Society to help feed both the shelter animals and families with pets who might not be able to afford food.

He, too, found a trip to the scout ranch in New Mexico to be the most memorable part of his scouting career.

"Philmont when we reached the top of Mt. Phillips and being there with my crew," he said of his best scouting memory. "We got to watch the sunset and it was truly a magical moment in my life and a moment I will never forget."

He has participated in varsity swimming and pole vaulting. He also plays guitar and piano. His summer goal is to learn to play the ukulele.

Lagrou will attend Central Michigan University to major in business to become a music producer. "But being in marketing or being the CEO of a company would be pretty cool, too," he said.

He has two siblings, Liesel and Lilly.

**Jacob Malbouef**

Jacob Malbouef, the son of TJ and Maureen Malbouef, lives in the City of Grosse Pointe. He built a Ga Ga court on Maire Elementary School's playground. Ga Ga is a free-for-all dodge-

ball style game. Played in a large fenced in arena, the goal is to tag people out by hitting them with a ball below waist level. The ball must be hit with an open hand.

"The school's playground recently underwent a major renovation when the staff parking lot was moved and the new playground was built where the old (parking) lot was," he said. "After hearing about how popular the court at Kerby is, I decided to check with Maire to see if they'd have any interest. The students all love playing in the court and (I) hear there is hardly a day it doesn't get used at recess."

Malbouef had to raise \$350, draft the plans and purchase the material. With 20 volunteers, the project was completed in a weekend.

"My uncle, a part-time fence builder, provided a ton of insight and some tools to help us get the nine posts installed, which was followed by hanging boards and finish sanding," he said.

Malbouef's favorite scouting memory was at

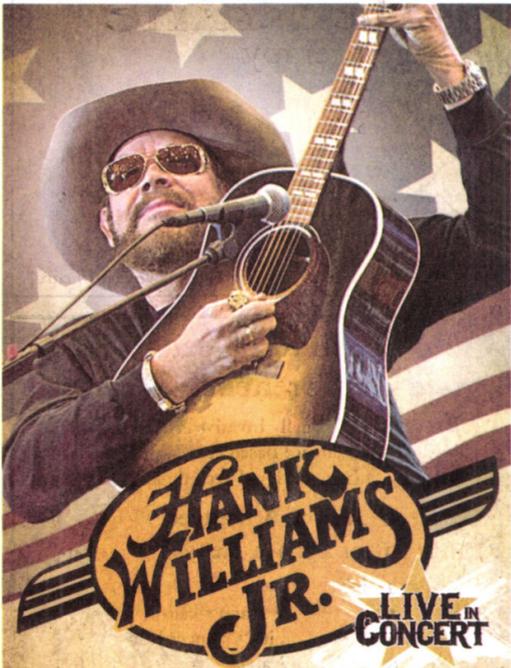
Philmont, N.M.

"The time I overcame my fear of heights and climbed/rapelled up and down a sandstone climbing wall at Philmont," he said.

"I learned from experience that you shouldn't let Eagle rank requirements drag out until the last minute. The stress it causes just isn't worth it. Now that I'm an assistant scout master, I always try to mention that during (scout master) conferences."

A member of the Grosse Pointe South High School's National Honor Society and South's symphony, Malbouef plays the piano. He is a volunteer at the Redford Movie Theatre and a volunteer and member of the Detroit Historical Museum's Glancy Train's Modular Train Club. He is both an apprentice and volunteer at Greenfield Village's roundhouse.

He will attend Lawrence Tech University in the fall to study architectural engineering. Malbouef's siblings are Stephen and Mary.



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**HOME GROWN: It's better with a Michigan product**

Continued from page 1B

- 4 asparagus spears, cooked**  
Combine mayonnaise and seasoning. Spread over one side of tortilla. Layer with lettuce, cheese and meat. Place red pepper pieces near center of meat. Top with asparagus.
- Adapted from Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board recipe

**Panzanella**

- 3/4 cup plum tomatoes (3/4 inch, chop)**  
**3/4 cup cucumber (deseeded 3/4 inch, chop)**  
**2 cups lightly toasted Italian bread (like ciabatta), chopped into 3/4 inch thick cubes**  
**1/3 cup red onion (very thinly sliced)**  
**1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese**  
**2 to 3 cups mixed greens**  
**5 raspberries**  
**1 tsp. Dijon mustard**  
**3 to 4 TBLS. quality wine vinegar**  
**1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil**  
**1 toe garlic (smashed)**  
**Pinch sea salt, and freshly ground black pepper**

In a small bowl, mash berries, add vinegar, whisk in mustard and oil to make vinaigrette.

Place bread in bowl and lightly anoint bread with 2 to 3 tablespoons vinaigrette.

Rub large bowl with garlic.

Chop veggies, place in larger, garlic-rubbed bowl with greens, add 2 tablespoons dressing.

Using both hands toss lightly with cheese. There should be no excess dressing. Add bread into large bowl. Toss lightly, add salt and pepper, serve ASAP.

— Doug Cordier

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HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

# The black shadow of heroin addiction



Dear Jeff and Debra:

We are having a major debate in our family, verging on all out warfare. My older brother is shooting heroin. He developed an addiction to Vicodin a number of years ago and soon began taking any kind of pain pill he could get his hands on. He was seeing multiple doctors, stealing pills from medicine cabinets and buying online. When our grandmother was dying of bone cancer, he visited her frequently, lifting pills whenever he could. But, eventually, the supply of pills couldn't feed his addiction, and he began buying heroin.

I began noticing track marks about nine months ago and started a conversation with my brother

about getting help. He always promised to do something to help himself, telling me not to worry. He had it under control, he'd say. Strangely, I believed him.

After three or four of these talks, I realized nothing was changing for the better. Things were getting worse. This is when I began talking to my family about intervention.

I really thought intervening was a no-brainer in terms of doing the right thing. My brother works for the family business and without that income, he'd be sunk. No job, no drugs. Plus, we're a close-knit family. We spend a lot of time together and we love our parents. Who better to intervene than us?

I read your book, and then knowledgeably described the process to my parents and siblings.

Much to everyone's surprise, my father — the

man who signs my brother's paychecks — refused to cooperate.

My father's reasoning is this: since he hasn't personally witnessed track marks on my brother, my brother mustn't be a heroin addict. "I work with him everyday," my father says. "I'd know it if he had a big problem."

Never mind we all know about the years of pills. Never mind my brother is known to nod out in the employee restroom after shooting up. Never mind he steals money from my father. Never mind he comes in late, leaves early and sometimes, doesn't show up for work at all. Never mind his wife took the children and left.

This is ripping our family apart.

My mother hardly speaks to my father.

My siblings are infighting. The family problems are spilling into our business. And I can see the

stress is going to kill my father.

I still think intervening is the right thing, but I worry pushing my agenda to help my brother is causing a breakdown in the family.

What's right and what do I do now?

-BIG BROTHER

Dear Big Brother:

It is not uncommon for a parent to deny the severity of a child's addiction. There are many possible reasons, but the most common is the parent incorrectly believes he or she is somehow to blame. A parent often thinks it was a child-rearing mistake that caused the addiction and this belief persists even once educated about the genetic nature of addiction.

In situations such as yours, it is best to consult with a clinical interventionist who has a strong clinical background in the addiction field. By bring-

ing in an addiction and intervention expert, you can create a plan to help Dad move through his objections and make a better decision that will motivate his son to choose treatment and recovery.

This is an urgent matter for your brother and your family. Each time someone shoots heroin, they are at high risk of overdose. But, in southeastern Michigan, a heroin called Black Shadow has dramatically increased the number of overdoses. According to the Detroit Free Press, the number of heroin related calls to the Poison Control Center doubled in May as compared to the same time period in 2012. This is not a wait-and-see issue. Take decisive action to help Dad get on board with the rest of the family and move forward.

Before intervening, plan out a long-term treatment plan for your brother. Success depends upon

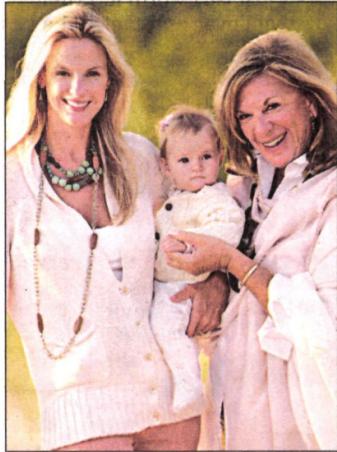
the right level of support. A quick detox and 10 days of treatment isn't enough. Look for a good 90- or 120-day program. In Michigan, we recommend Dawn Farm as an affordable and effective program, but it isn't fancy. There are also several good programs throughout the country. Work with an addiction professional who knows treatment options locally and nationally to help you make the best decision.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action." They Jays are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 882-6921 or visit [lovefirst.net](http://lovefirst.net).



## Celebrate America

Celebrate America 2013, hosted by the Holley Institute, at right, co-chairwomen, from left Alexis Elley and Susan Kirchner both of Grosse Pointe Farms. Elley holds Isabelle Elley. Above, from left Jackie Thoreson of Grosse Pointe Farms, event co-chairwoman Elley, Ginnie Rice of Grosse Pointe Shores and Jill Wells of Grosse Pointe address invitations to the June celebration at the Country Club of Detroit. The Holley Institute benefitted from the family barbecue.



## STRATFORD: Mary and Elizabeth face off in summer performance

Continued from page 4B

savior and lover. Mary treads a careful but artfully drawn line between accepting political support while subtly dampening his ardor.

Similarly, Geraint Wyn Davies, as the Earl of Leicester who lavishes his charm and good looks on both queens, focuses them on Elizabeth along with his political recommendation to meet with Mary in the only fictional addition to the script. The results are mixed. McKenna displays a crafty caution fearing she will weaken her public image and engender resentment if she acts personally to eliminate her competition for the throne. Intriguingly, it foreshadows the future of democratic campaigning.

Mary opens their meeting submissively but, meeting with resistance, quickly resumes her assertive personality. As Elizabeth digs in her heels, the rancor comes back and Mary deflates with a sense of defeat. Back in her council chamber, Elizabeth wres-

gles with the reality her throne will never be secure while Mary lives.

As the relationship unwinds, Brian Dennehy and Ben Carlson, as the Earl of Shrewsbury and Lord Burleigh boldly play their final cards bringing about a labored and later

denied decision by the Queen who will survive. The rest is history.

"Mary Stuart" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre through Sept. 21. For tickets and information visit [Stratfordfestival.ca](http://Stratfordfestival.ca) or call 800-567-1600.



### KNOW Your Skin

By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

With the arrival of warmer weather it is nice to get outside and enjoy the sunshine. And that means it is time to put on the sunscreen because, while avoiding the sun entirely is the best way to guard against skin cancer, for most that is an unacceptable option.

With few exceptions, whether younger or older, everyone should use sunscreens when going outdoors. Even on a cloudy day, 80 percent of the sun's rays will get through. For children, start applying sunscreen at the age of 6 months (children under 6 months should avoid the sun altogether).

Luckily, there are lots of options when it comes to sunscreens. Today they are

available in lotions, gels, oil-free formulas, in moisturizers, make-up and in other specialty forms for outdoor activities and water sports.

The "best" sunscreens block both UVA and UVB and should have an SPF of at least 15. Apply sunscreens liberally 20-30 minutes before going outside, and reapply after 2 hours, especially when active.

Using sunscreen should be as routine as brushing your teeth. To learn more about sunscreens and their use, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Ed Lazar

## Dog bites are 'ruff'



**Q.** The weather is nice again and I worry about my children approaching dogs our neighbors let wander. What are some safe tips I might be able to share with them?

**A.** Of course, we and our neighbors get outside more, especially to walk our dogs. Fido likes the nice weather too. To be kind to man and beast alike, we need to be a bit cautious while we are out and about.

It seems grim to note as many as 1 million people each year require medical attention because of dog attacks. And, though not widely published, dog bites represent one of the major public health problems of children with over half of all children bitten by age 12.

"Dog bites can result in serious, life-threatening injury to the victim and can leave the survivor scarred and disfigured. Canine attacks are a serious issue," said Richard Swanson, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"Fortunately, they are also a problem that can largely be prevented."

In addition to the tragedies of death and injury, canine attacks can sub-

ject dog owners to lawsuits and criminal prosecution for their pet's behavior. Insurance companies paid an estimated \$1 billion in dog bite liability claims in a recent year, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Surprisingly, most victims are bitten by dogs owned by family and friends. Responsible pet ownership and safe behavior around dogs, however, can "curb" this problem.

### Tips

Here are some tips dog owners can follow to reduce the chance of their dog biting someone:

- ◆ Socialize your dog so it feels at ease around people and other animals.
- ◆ Don't put your dog in situations where it may feel threatened or teased.
- ◆ Obey leash laws. Don't let your dog roam free or get too far away, even on a leash reel.
- ◆ Train your dog to obey basic commands, such as "stay," "no" and

"come."

◆ Keep your dog healthy with the proper vaccinations. Control parasites, and always clean up after them.

If you are approached by a dog or if a dog approaches you, the following tips may reduce your chances of being attacked:

- ◆ Don't run away.
- ◆ Stay still until the dog leaves.
- ◆ Back away slowly until the dog is out of sight.
- ◆ Avoid eye contact.
- ◆ Remain calm.
- ◆ If you fall to the ground or are knocked down, curl into a ball, placing your hands over your head and neck and protect your face.

Lazar is a 30-year State Farm agent in Grosse Pointe. Phone (313) 882-0600; e-mail at [ed@edlazarinsurance.com](mailto:ed@edlazarinsurance.com).

The Family Center, a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization, serves as the community's resource center. For more information visit website [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org).

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**6B | FEATURES**



**Boating industry sees increase in sales**

The success of the recreational boating industry, like many other industries, relies heavily on Michigan's economy. Michigan Boating

Industries Association's winter and spring boat shows, which act as barometers for the industry, saw an increase in space sales, attendance and boat sales.

"Our exhibitors were busy selling boats," said Nicki Polan, MBIA executive director. "After a rough few years, this year was a turning point for our winter boat shows. Both were larger with more boats on display and more exhibitors. Both had attendance increases and exhibitor

reports of increased sales and better quality leads."

Nationally, power boat sales were up a reported 10 percent in 2012 said the National Marine Manufacturers Association. And another 10 percent growth is expected in 2013.

Tourism spending in Michigan was a record \$1.1 billion in 2012 according to a report from the Governor's Conference in Tourism. In 2013, spending is expected to increase another 5.5 percent.

Third in the nation in boat registrations with nearly 1 million registered boats, Michigan has an estimated 4 million active boaters. Boating is affordable for every budget with many boats available for less than \$200 a month.



Michigan also ranked third in the nation for retail sales of new powerboats, boat motors, trailers and accessories, with a total of \$540 million.

There are 1,519 recreational boating and marine manufacturing businesses in the state, contributing 13,040 jobs with a \$3.9 billion economic impact.

"This turnaround has been long-awaited and we expect continued growth for our industry," Polan said. "The MBIA is working with national groups to educate families that boating offers quality time with friends and family, away from the screens and stresses in life. We educate consumers that boating is affordable and also a very enjoyable and memorable past time, especially with the resources the state of Michigan offers for the sport."

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# SPORTS

**BASEBALL**

## Charity event

Baseball fans flocked to War Memorial for event **PAGE 2C**

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**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

# Glasser ready for hoops challenge

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Athletic Director Jeremy Hawkins stayed in-house when selecting a new varsity boys' basketball head coach.

He promoted freshman head coach Troy Glasser to fill the void left by Dave Grauzer, who left after three years at the helm.

"I'm ready for this job and excited to lead these young men on the court," Glasser said. "We have a lot of returning players back; so we have the chance to have a successful season if they put in the work this offseason.

"I love the work Dave Grauzer did and we support him."

Glasser has an advantage since he is a counselor at South. He gets to interact with his players on a daily basis and sees them in the classroom.

"I have a good connection with the players and it will help to see them in the hallways," Glasser said. "It's going to be an advantage to get the chance to work with these young men in school and then on the court."

The Blue Devils struggled to reach the .500 mark the past few seasons. Last year they fin-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South's new boys' varsity basketball coach is Troy Glasser.

ished 5-16 with a roster loaded with underclassmen.

This summer, the guys are competing in the U-M Dearborn summer league and Midland team camp. In addition, many of the players at all levels are playing pickup games in the gymnasium.

Glasser was the Blue Devils' freshman basketball head coach this year and has coached at several other schools during

his tenure.

He was also the athletic director at St. Paul Catholic School for a few years.

He lives in Grosse Pointe and knows the community.

"I'm looking forward to this opportunity and it's a step in the right direction for my career," Glasser said. "I love what I do at South and I enjoy working to make high school students' lives better. I

love teaching basketball and I'm excited to start this new chapter in my life."

His staff includes assistant coach John Buszka, Andrew Grauzer, Peter Kingsley and Walt Martin.

Glasser began coaching at the middle school level at Agassiz Elementary School in 1995 and moved to Marie Curie High School as the girls' varsity assistant coach in the Chicago

Public School district.

He moved to the Grosse Pointes and became the director of basketball operations of St. Paul's and founded the Laker Basketball Camp.

Glasser also coached at both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South in various capacities, plus directed the Little Blue Devils Basketball Camp.

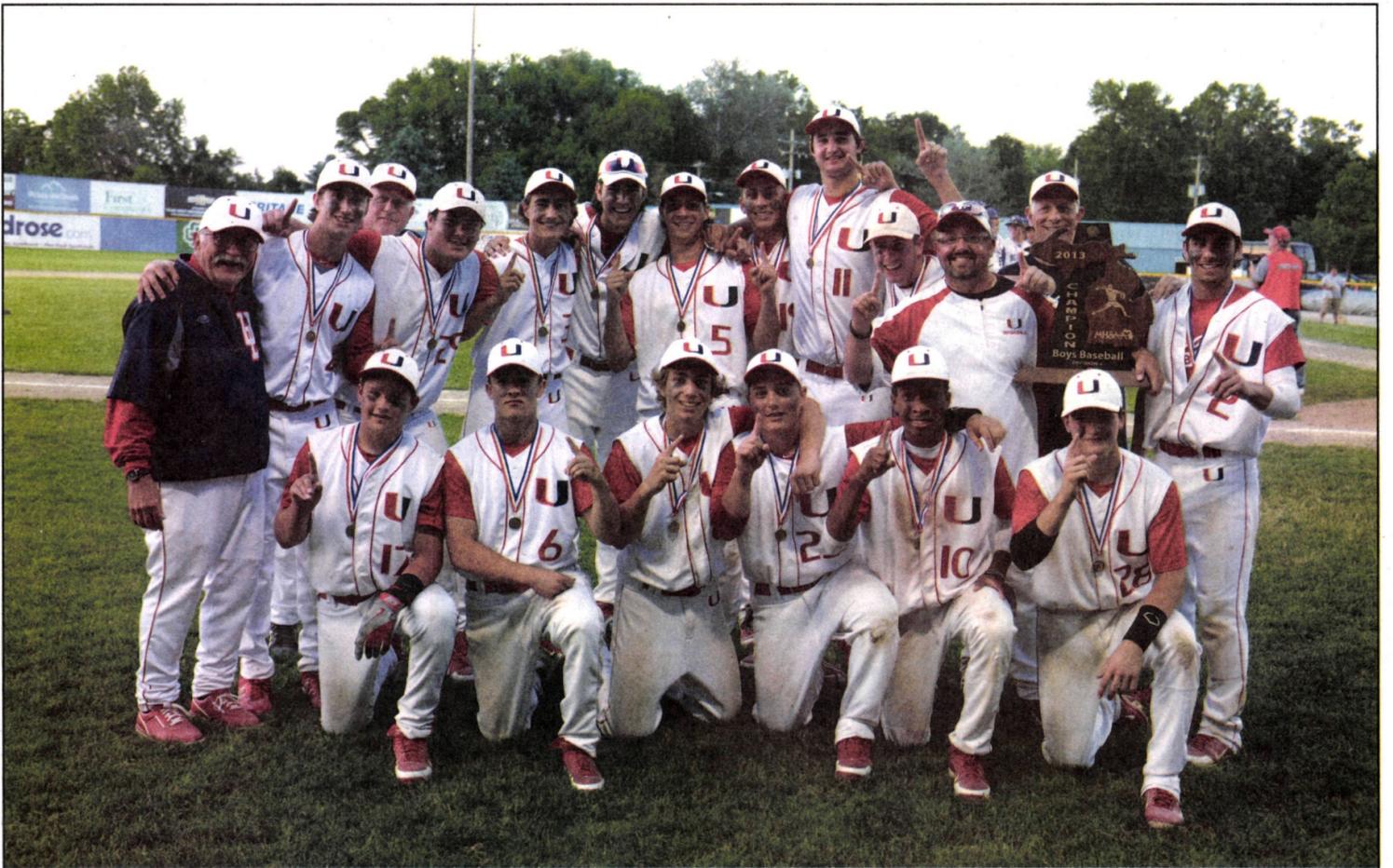
He is leading the Blue Devils on the court this summer and anxious for

the season to start when official practice begins.

Glasser earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education at St. Mary College in Kansas, and a Master of Education in School Guidance Counseling from DePaul University in Chicago.

He also earned an Educational Leadership Endorsement from Saginaw Valley State University to further his professional stature.

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## 2C | SPORTS

## BASEBALL

## Sweet memories shared by all

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Dozens of baseball fans packed the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last week to enjoy a couple of hours of stories supplied from members of the 1968 and 1984 World Series winning Detroit Tigers squads.

Drinks and dinner preceded the main event as Gates Brown, Al Kaline, Mickey Lolich and Jon Warden of the '68 Tigers joined Dave Bergman, Dave Rozema, Dan Petry and Tom Brookens of the '84 squad to share stories of what made their respective seasons memorable. Current Tiger manager Jim Leyland and his bench coach, Gene Lamont, were also on hand before leaving for another event.

Detroit Tigers' broadcaster Mario Impemba was the emcee.

"We came to (spring training) camp ready to

Louis Cardinals in the Fall Classic.

They fell behind the Cards 3-1, but rallied to force a game seven.

"We had the confidence in spring training to win it all and we did against a good Cardinals team," Lolich said.

After losing 1-0 on opening day to Boston, the Tigers won the next nine games and never looked back.

Lolich had already won two of Detroit's three victories in the World Series and Smith came to him and asked if he could pitch in game seven in St. Louis.

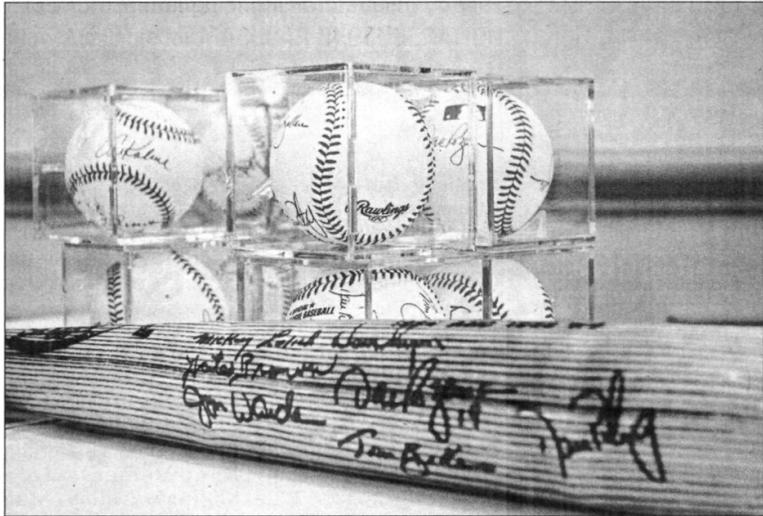
"Mayo Smith came to me and asked if I could pitch and I said I could," Lolich said. "I thought it would be in relief, but he asked me if I could start. I told him I could and I could go five innings."

The game was scoreless after five innings and Smith asked Lolich to go one more inning. He did



PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Emcee Mario Impemba, far right, asks questions of members of the Detroit Tigers' 1968 World Series champs, from left, Gates Brown, Al Kaline, Mickey Lolich and Jon Warden.



Fans in attendance could bid on autographed baseballs and baseball bats, plus jerseys and a couple of seats from Tiger/Briggs Stadium.

go," Kaline said. "We felt we were the best team in 67 and we were determined to win it all in 68. You could see it on everyone's face in spring training."

The 1967 Tigers finished one game behind the Boston Red Sox for the American League pennant. They finished 91-71 and split back-to-back doubleheaders with the California Angels on the final two days of the regular season.

Rain outs Thursday and Friday forced the two doubleheaders and as fans know, most teams split doubleheaders.

In 1968, Manager Mayo Smith and the Tigers won the AL with a 103-59 record and went on to play the defending World Series champs St.

and Smith asked him to go one more.

The Tigers scored three runs in the top of the seventh and added another in the ninth to lead 4-0.

Lolich gave up a run in the bottom of the ninth to earn the win.

He pitched a complete game, giving up only five hits, one earned run, three walks and struck out four.

In the 68 season, Kaline hit .287 and Brown hit an amazing .370 and was one of Major League Baseball's most prolific pinch hitters.

"I didn't think about it because it just happened," Brown said. "The guy that produces likes to be up there. You can't be too serious because you will go crazy. You

ERA. He had four shut-outs, one save, and pitched 222 innings. He gave up 178 hits and struck out 197.

Warden pitched out of the bullpen, finishing 4-1 with a 3.62 ERA. He had three saves and pitched 37 1/3 innings, striking

out 25.

"I was one of the last guys to make the team in spring training and I was happy to get that shot," Warden said. "I made the most out of my chance to play in the big leagues."

The '84 Tigers came to spring training hungry and ready to prove a point. The '83 squad was second in the American League East at 92-70, six games behind the Baltimore Orioles.

"You have to have it and we knew out of spring training we had a very good team," Bergman said. "Willie Hernandez and I were the final couple of pieces to the puzzle."

"It takes 25 men to win," Brookens said. "We all pitched in to win. We had the front line guys and the others who chipped in. We were strong up the middle and it all paid off."

The Tigers got off to an amazing 35-5 start and never looked back. They finally pulled away from the Toronto Blue Jays to win the AL East and

swept the Kansas City Royals in the American League Championship Series to make it to the World Series.

Detroit trounced the San Diego Padres, splitting the first two games in San Diego before winning games three, four and five in Detroit to capture the world crown.

"We had fun," Rozema said. "I was the guy who kept everyone loose. We couldn't be too serious."

"We came to camp with high hopes after a great '83 season," Petry said. "We were good, but we had to get some breaks along the way, which we did."

These teammates are still tight, like brothers, and the joking never ended. Laughter, pats on the back and a true admiration of their teammates emanated throughout the room as fans got to see these heroes up close and personal.

After the stories, an auction took place with jerseys of Leyland, Lamont, Kaline, Brookens, Bergman,

Lolich, Petry, Brown, Rozema and Warden, plus a box of 10 autographed baseball.

In addition, two authentic stadium chairs from Tiger/Briggs Stadium added to the total of \$12,375 raised for the Joe Niekro Foundation, which goes for research of aneurysms, which ended his life.

Helping bring the event together was Bergman and one of his colleagues, Suzanne Antonelli.

Stepping up to sponsor the evening were Michigan Head and Spine Institute, Grosse Pointe Redbirds baseball organization and Windsor Regional Hospital. In addition, Motor City Casino chipped in by providing lodging to those players and foundation members coming in from out-of-town.

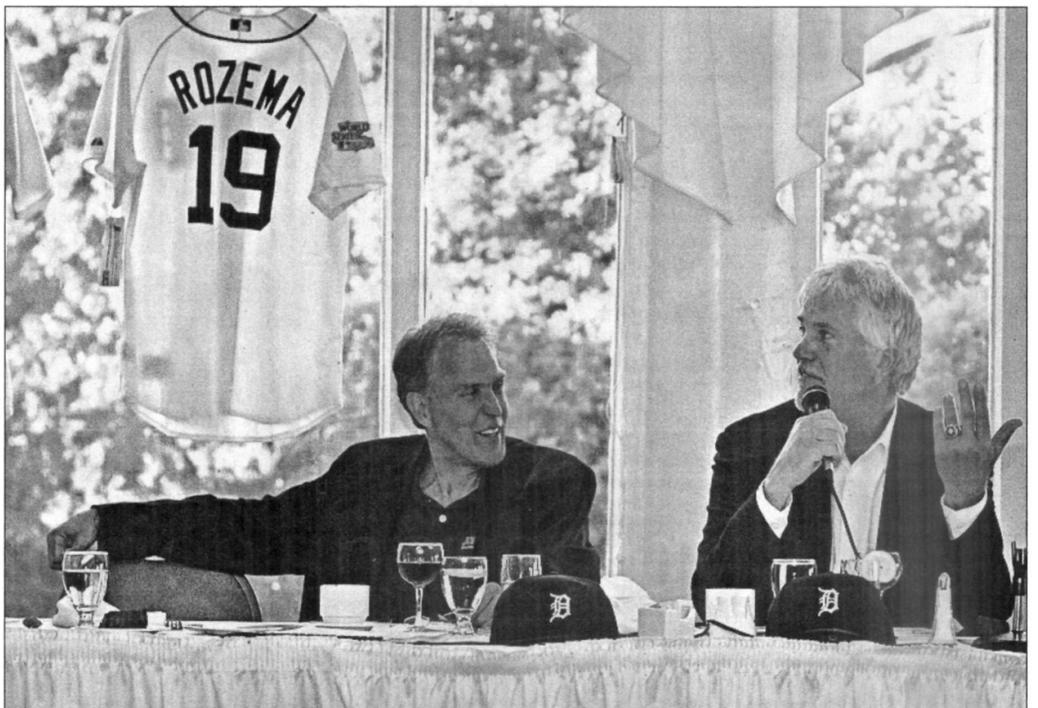
Niekro's daughter, Natalie Niekro, began the foundation in 2007 after her father died at age 61 of a cerebral brain aneurysm Oct. 27, 2006.

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Members of the Detroit Tigers' World Series winning 1984 team, Dave Bergman, left, and Dave Rozema, share a laugh during the event at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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## FROM THE SPORTS DESK

## Words of Wellness

All during winter and early spring one of my members tried to coax me out of the gym and into the water in the name of exercise!

Brian LeFeve owns Great Lakes Surf Shop in St. Clair Shores, and while we weren't going to "hang 10," we were going to try one of the fastest growing sports in the U.S., stand-up paddle boarding.

On that first voyage was my friend and client Andy Miele, a Woods resident and professional hockey player. I suggested to Andy that stand-up paddle boarding might benefit him as it demands balance and core strength to remain upright...but I was really looking for another rookie paddle boarder to try it.

The trepidation I took into the experience was that it wouldn't be long before I lost footing and belly-flopped into Mike's Marina.

But I also know that integral to a healthy lifestyle is keeping things fresh by trying something new for exercise. And, to my absolute surprise, delight and dryness, getting up and going was not as difficult as you'd think.

Soon we were following the lead of paddle-board expert LeFeve, who showed us the ins-and-outs of sport. Proper technique demands you keep balance by focusing on the horizon rather than staring at your feet; you maximize stroke power by bending/hinging at our waist, using your core body muscles through the stroke movement.

LeFeve showed examples of proper turning tech-

niques and maneuvers that allow you to turn quickly and navigate around oncoming boat traffic. It wasn't long before we were confident enough to take the next big step....open water on Lake St. Clair!

As soon as we paddled past the break wall, choppy waters hit and Miele and I looked like a pair of newborn giraffes learning to walk. Almost immediately I heard a huge splash behind me as Miele hit the water. (Ha! I'd won that unspoken game of "chicken" we'd been playing since this adventure began.) Now, however, was no time to gloat as coming at us was a fishing boat trailing its wake...and so I took the opportunity to pull back and steer into calmer waters.

Once Miele regained his footing, the workout could begin.

LeFeve explained one up-and-coming thing to do on a paddleboard is something called "Surf Fit." Think exercise on a paddleboard. With this he plotted a regimen where Miele and I would do push-ups (balancing on the board, of course) and then race to the end of the harbor where we would do a body-weight exercise created to increase the cardio workout, and then race back to the start.

Immediately, Miele left me in his wake! From a fitness-training standpoint I was thrilled at how tiring it is to paddle quickly and maintain board control.

The health benefits from this activity are immediately understood. Though I've spent the better part of 10 years "living" in a gym, I struggled to keep up with these "foreign" movements.

In the end, Miele got his laugh as I pulled in a nautical mile behind him huffing and puffing. And this is another thing that separates weekend warriors from professional athletes: Miele is a professional competitor. (Me, I quickly started conjuring up other exercises that I use on land that could work on water.)

From an activity "test drive," a new training technique has sprouted for the professional hockey players I train over the summer; now we hit the open water once a week performing races, strength training exercises and even variations of yoga to help round out our regimen.

A great lesson to learn is that no matter what type of exercise you do, it's okay to step out of your comfort zone now and again and try something new. There are plenty of ways to stay in shape; it's important to explore them. Live well.

If you want to paddle board, contact Great Lakes Surf Shop in St. Clair Shores where they offer lessons, tours, classes and board rentals.

Its website is greatlakessurf.com and the phone number is (586) 359-6951.

Mike Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercise's certified personal trainer. He is also the proprietor of Mike Hackett and Syphus Training LLC in St. Clair Shores. He can be reached at (313) 407-6656 or e-mail at Hack1913@hotmail.com. E-mail Hackett with health questions or topics.

## YOUTH BASEBALL

## St. Joan is No. 1, again

The St. Joan of Arc Varsity No. 1 Baseball team defeated St. Michael's of Livonia to claim the 2013 CYO baseball title Sunday, June 9. This is the 16th SJA CYO title in nearly 60 years of competition, and the second consecutive baseball title.

The boys finished the season 12-3 overall. They were CYO division co-champs (with St. Clare), district champs, beating St. Lawrence 2-0, quarterfinal winner, 5-2 over Shrine Catholic, Eastside semifinal champs, defeating St. Patrick's of White Lake 10-3, and CYO

champs, beating St. Michael 5-2.

The team was led by head coach and assistant athletic director Charles Kaiser, assistant coach Mark DiMaso, assistant coach Charles Mackinon and assistant coach Tony Talerico.

Returning shortstop Connor McCarron helped lead the team to victory against St. Michael and Sam Cross pitched a complete game. Offensively, big hits came from Brennan Buszka, McCarron and John Cwiklinski. In the field, Evan Fennell and Tom Riley played well.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL COUNSMAN

The St. Joan of Arc 2013 varsity No. 1 team members, fans and coaches pose for a picture after capturing the CYO title.

## HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

## Duo are all-stars

University Liggett's Connor Fannon and Grosse Pointe South's Carmen Benedetti were named to the 2013 Michigan Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game at 7 p.m. Monday, July 1, at Comerica Park.

Joining Fannon and Benedetti on the East Squad are Cole Clifton of Warren DeLaSalle, J.T. Conti of Trenton, Nick Deeg of Lake Orion, Robert Griffin of Sterling Heights Stevenson, Hector Gutierrez of Detroit Western International, Ian Harrison of Troy Athens, Badih Jawad of Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Billy Malak of Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Ryan McClelland of Brighton, Connor Mohr of Farmington, Travis Perkola of Macomb

Dakota, Maverick Prine of Davison, Johnny Slater of Southfield Lathrup, Zachery Tallman of Woodhaven, Chase Turner of Birmingham Groves and Harrison Wenson of U-D Jesuit.

On the West Squad are Brett Adcock of Bay City Western, James Baer of Clare, Walter Borkovich of Traverse City West, Jacob Britt of Tecumseh, B.J. Butler of Mattawan, Corbin Clouse of Grand Ledge, Pat Gaudard of

Gull Lake, Robert Greenman of Hudsonville, Seth Johnson of Gobles, Brennan Kerr of Battle Creek Lakeview, Jackson Lamb of Temperance Bedford, Jake Lowery of Hartland, Johnny Nate of Lakeshore, Zachary Olszewski of Bay City John Glenn, Tyler Palm Ogeman Heights, Daniel Pulver of Mount Pleasant, Demetrius Sims of Ann Arbor Huron and Brad Vigna of Jenison.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan  
Notice of Public Hearing

On Monday, July 15, 2013 at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following site plan and variance reviews:

121 Kercheval Ave

Plans are available at City Hall for review. Written comments will be accepted till noon, on Friday, July 12, 2013, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

Shane L. Reeside,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06-27-2013

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 110 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 2006, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, July 15, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI, concerning proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe. The proposed amendment will create a new zoning district, T - Transition, that corresponds to the changes made on the future land use plan of the City's Master Plan. The area is located between the rear of the parking lot behind CVS and St. Paul. The purpose of this district is to provide a transition between the more intensive uses permitted in the Village and the adjacent residential neighborhoods. Text amendments are also proposed for: definitions, C-2 - Central Business District, parking requirements, area height, bulk and placement requirements and general standards.

The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment may be viewed at City Hall located at 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am to 5 pm, 313-885-5800.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on July 12, 2013.

Julie E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

GPN: 6/27/13

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**CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS**  
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GROSSE Pointe Shores, 31 Webber Place. Turn key ready! 5 bedrooms. \$884,000. (313)881-6793

**803 CONDOS / APTS / FLATS**

**OPEN HOUSE** - Sunday, June 30, 1pm- 5pm. Lakepointe Towers Condominiums, 3512 Country Club Drive, St. Clair Shores, MI 48082. Fifth floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 1150 square feet, balcony overlooks pool and golf course. \$91,000, offer. (248)669-1477

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

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**ST. Clare Montefalco.** Collecting books for fall used book sale through August 31. Leave in church entrance on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mack/Whittier. Call (313)640-8546 to arrange large pickups/ more information.

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**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**  
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Grosse Pointe News & SCSCONNECTION

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**CHILD care/ home help**, weekdays starting end of August. Responsibilities: transporting two children to/from school/ activities (must have own vehicle), homework assistance, light housekeeping, meal preparation, errands, etc. Send resume to kluge5@hotmail.com.

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE**

**ANSWERING phones**, billing, posting, technical support for customers, scheduling service. Contact (586)777-5670

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**

**EXPERIENCED housekeeper** wanted. Top pay. Household with children, animals. Needs cheerful organized housekeeper, 10 hours week. (415)786-9068

**206 HELP WANTED PART TIME**

**PART-time gardening handyman** assists elderly person. Harper Woods. Minimum wage. (313)886-4153

**LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

O	P	E	C	A	P	R	M	A	I	D			
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Grosse Pointe News & SCSCONNECTION

**ACROSS**

- 1 Stitches
- 5 Corn spike
- 8 React in horror
- 12 Handel's "Messiah," e.g.
- 14 Aware of
- 15 Algonquian leader
- 16 Individuals
- 17 "Of course"
- 18 Cancel out
- 20 Poe's bird
- 23 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 24 On in years
- 25 Luzon language
- 28 Neither mate
- 29 Commandments bearer
- 30 Sheep's comment
- 32 First person to orbit the Earth
- 34 Gear teeth
- 35 Hits head-on
- 36 Cause, as havoc
- 37 Government in power
- 40 Cry of discovery
- 41 "American —"
- 42 "Madame Butterfly" setting

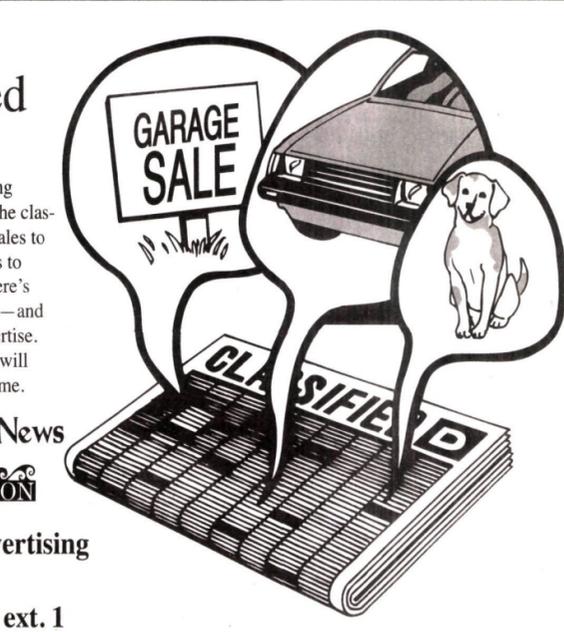
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- 47 Lass
- 48 Shook in fear
- 49 Eyelid woe
- 50 Witness
- 51 Longings
- DOWN**
- 1 "Mayday!"
- 2 Historic period
- 3 Joker
- 4 Remained
- 5 Cupid's alias
- 6 Melody
- 7 X-ray discoverer
- 8 Giant number
- 9 "— Karenina"
- 10 Undo a delete
- 11 Sit for a picture
- 13 Portent
- 19 Greek vowels
- 20 Skedadddled
- 21 Awestruck
- 22 Miles of Hollywood
- 23 Refuge
- 25 Persecutes
- 26 Reed instrument
- 27 Pop singer Lady —
- 29 Sir's partner
- 31 Request
- 33 Ornamental grating on a
- 34 "White Christmas" crooner
- 36 "Kapow!"
- 37 Fixes illicitly
- 38 Rewrite, maybe
- 39 Blood-curdling
- 40 Curved molding
- 43 Exist
- 44 Brewery product
- 45 Barbie's companion
- 46 Egos' counterparts

**Solution Time: 21 minutes**

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St. Clair Shores & SCSCONNECTION  
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			2	5			
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E-8 Thursday 06-27-13

**E-7 SOLUTION 06-20-13**

**DIRECTIONS:**  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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7	1	3	2	5	9	8	4	6
8	4	9	6	1	7	3	5	2
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**206 HELP WANTED PART TIME**

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**206 HELP WANTED PART TIME**

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**EXPERIENCED housekeeper** wanted. Top pay. Household with children, animals. Needs cheerful organized housekeeper, 10 hours week. (415)786-9068

Assist with opening and closing office each day and ensure proper security measures have been followed. Perform other duties and responsibilities as requested. Qualifications: high school diploma or equivalent. Minimum of one year branch banking experience required with a successful track record in sales/ referrals. Knowledge of Retail Products and Services required; willingness to learn. Excellent customer service skills and a positive attitude. Previous cash handling experience required. Ability to handle confidential information professionally. Ability to occasionally lift or move up to 25 pounds. Detail oriented and strong organizational skills. Ability to identify and recognize opportunity for referrals. Knowledge of New Accounts (Platform) area-operations. EOE M/F/D/V. Please apply online at https://www.talmerbank.com/careers

**209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL**

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Truck Driving School Instructors and Management. Join CRST's brand new training school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa! Relocation assistance provided. email: [mknoot@crst.com](mailto:mknoot@crst.com) Call 866-486-7582

**210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT**

WAIT person needed, full or part time. Experienced. Apply within: Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval.

WAITRESS, part time, days. Apply at 19218 Mack.

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**300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS**

NANNY, wonderful young polish woman available to care for your children during the summer months. (313)590-1000

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**302 CONVALESCENT CARE**

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POLISH, honest, hard working woman available to clean your house. Lucy (313)961-6161

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**307 NURSES AIDES**

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**312 ORGANIZING**

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**Merchandise**

**404 BICYCLES**

COMPLETE bicycle repair. Tune up 25.00. Free pick up. (313)949-7550, Jim

**406 ESTATE SALES**

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 76 Moorland. June 28- 30, 9am- 4pm. American Heritage Estate Sales (586)552-3221

ST. Clair Shores. Estate Sale by ModernMade: 22001 Mauer Glassware, crystal, figurines, porcelain, Waterford, Haviland, Franciscan, Pyrex, Hummels & Goebel, thimbles, dolls, religious, Hammond Organ, instruments, Schwinn bikes, tools, household, furniture. Thursday-Saturday, 10am-4pm. See estate-sales.net

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Grosse Pointe News  
St. Clair Shores  
CONNECTION  
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**406 ESTATE SALES**

UTICA, 45276 Brownell, off Van Dyke, North of Hall Road. Brownell is a one way street. Thursday, 9am-4pm, Friday and Saturday, 10am-4pm. AND Clinton Township, 37983 South Bonkay, off Moravian, North of 16 Mile Road, Thursday/ Friday/ Saturday, 10am-4pm. [www.iluvantiques.com](http://www.iluvantiques.com) or (586)344-2048

**408 FURNITURE**

FURNITURE for sale. China cabinets (oak, hand carved), Mahogany desk, sofa, loveseat, chairs, double beds, bedroom set, crystal, china. (313)520-5770

MID-century modern sofa and love seat, solid teak frame. Large dark blue leather sofa, chair and ottoman. Full size bed, patio furniture. Priced to sell. (313)882-5637

MOVING! 78" blue chintz sofa, brass and glass coffee table, Queen Anne blue chair, four Windsor maple chairs, kitchen cart on castors, kitchen three shelf cabinet, antique maple drop leaf table, patio furniture. Priced to sell. (313)343-0893

**409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE**

1306 Edmondton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday-Saturday, 9am-4pm, June 28-29. Fishing, tools, toys, holiday, crafts, baby furniture, home goods, bikes.

4 family sale! 1526 Lochmor. Sports memorabilia, household items, too much to list! Friday-Saturday, June 28-29. 9am-3pm. NO EARLY BIRDS.

**409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE**

20624 Maple Lane. Fashionista garage sale. Clothes, shoes, purses, jewelry, sterling silver, bedding, and other household goodies. Friday/ Saturday, June 26-27, 9am-4pm.

22224 Colonial Court (off Morning-side and Robert John). Teacher books/ supplies, kids clothes, miscellaneous household items. Thursday-Saturday, 9am-4pm.

366 Belanger, Farms, multi-family sale. Friday-Saturday 9-4.

4 family garage sale. 362 Kerby. 9am-3pm. Saturday, June 29. Lots of miscellaneous, Step 2 playhouse, Kenmore gas grille, ceiling fan, purses including Coach, Cuisinart pressure cooker, mini refrigerator, gardening supplies, children's clothes, moped.

631 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe. Yard sale. June 29, 8am-11am.

835 Harcourt. 1/2 block east of Jefferson, south of Cadieux. Worth the trip. Saturday 10am-3pm, Sunday 10am-2pm.

875 Pemberton, Friday-Saturday, 9am-3pm. Toys, bikes, strollers, girls clothes, furniture, household items and more!

FARMS, 75 Muir. Friday/ Saturday/ Sunday 8:30am-3:30pm. Furniture, household, clothes, collectibles, holiday. Rain or shine.

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES**  
**313 779 0193**  
[www.marciawilkestatesales.com](http://www.marciawilkestatesales.com)  
**714 Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park Friday and Saturday June 28 and 29 • 9:00 - 4:00**

Everything in this sale is in perfect condition and ready to move right in to your home! We have a Queen Anne dining room set with six chairs and china cabinet, oak Mission style computer desk, pine coffee, sofa and end tables, round oak table with six chairs, roll top desk, lots of dressers to choose from, glass front bookshelves, leather sofa and loveseat, futon, Hoosier cabinet, chainsaw, gas trimmer, fishing poles, Lionel train, books, albums, tools, lots and lots more!

Street Numbers honored at 8:30 Friday Check out [marciawilkestatesales.com](http://marciawilkestatesales.com) for a map and to see some featured items!

**409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE**

GARAGE Sale. 3 Houses. 4536 Bishop- Corner of Bishop and Cornwall. Friday 8am, Saturday 9am, Sunday 1pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1348 Harvard. Huge moving/ garage sale! Saturday, June 29, 9am-2pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1573 Hollywood. 6/28- 6/29, 8:30am- 2:30pm. Furniture, household, and outdoor items. Adult and baby clothing.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1842 Hunt Club (one block south of the Pancake House, fourth house off of Mack Avenue). Saturday, June 29, 9am-1pm. Great stuff!

GROSSE Pointe, 500 Lakeland, Friday and Saturday, 9am-1pm. Multi-family yard sale. Tons of baby and kids clothes, toys, books, household, decor, men's and maternity clothes, tricycles, highchair, backpack carrier, stroller.

GROSSE Pointe, 622 Rivard, Saturday, June 29, 9am-3pm. Furniture, sporting goods, children's toys/ equipment, clothing, computers, electronics and much more!

GROSSE Pointe, 881 Washington. Friday, June 28, 8:30am-3:30pm. Household, antiques, collectibles, books, toys. Clare Morrison ornaments and molds.

YARD Sale. 418 McKinley. Saturday, 8am-2pm. Loads of good stuff.

**409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE**

HARPER Woods, 20256 Lennon, Friday- Sunday, June 28-30, 10am-5pm. Furniture, household, antiques, clothing, perfume. Really good stuff! Worth the stop.

MOVING Sale! Grosse Pointe Woods. 657 Hawthorne. Saturday, 9:30am-3pm. Maple bedroom set, corner desk, and more.

REFORMED shopaholics mega sale. 982 Anita. Friday/ Saturday, 9am-4pm. Decor, jewelry, purses, shoes, crafts, beading, fabric, party supplies, plus/ missy clothing, books, Christmas galore.

ST. Clair Shores, 22813 Lingerman (between Marter and Mack, off Edgewood). Multi-family sale. June 28-29, 9am-4pm. Mint retired Mickey Mouse, clothing and more.

ST. Clair Shores, 23293 N Rosedale Court. Friday and Saturday, 9am-4pm. Quality furniture, oriental rugs, lamps, women's clothing (new), holiday items, chocolate making supplies and more.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

WIDE variety of framing equipment to be sold as a package. Excellent condition. Perfect for a start-up business. (313)882-5906 Elizabeth Swartz (Betty).

**415 WANTED TO BUY**

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

**415 WANTED TO BUY**

COINS, jewelry, gold, silver, bicycles, motorcycles, ATVs, art, antiques, furniture, etc. (586)778-4417

**606 SPORT UTILITY**

1997 Jeep. 170,000 miles. Runs good. 1,750 or best offer. (313)319-8746

**Animals**

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, June 29, 12-3pm. Camp-BowWow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores (313)884-1551 or [WWW.GPAAS.org](http://WWW.GPAAS.org)

**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a black 3-legged Shepard mix, 2 female Pit bull mixes, and a female lab mix. (313)822-5707

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**601 CHRYSLER**

2006 Town & Country van. Limited edition. Stow and go, navigation, leather interior, dvd entertainment, 65,000 miles, like new. \$11,000. (810)533-1066

**2008 Town & Country**

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**602 FORD**

2001 Escort SE, 4 door, automatic, loaded, ice cold air, dark blue with gray interior, newer tires and brakes. Excellent condition. 143K, \$2,650. (313)717-8850

**2003 Thunderbird**

Torch Red Hardtop, one owner, 125,000 miles, \$9,500. Call and leave message: (313)822-6836

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2008 Saturn VUE XR 68,000 miles. One Grosse Pointe owner. FWD V6 leather, navy. Beautifully maintained new brakes, newer tires. Below Kelly Blue Book. \$12,500. (313)623-4909

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No reasonable offer will be rejected  
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**ESTATE SALE**  
Friday, June 28 and Saturday, June 29  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
862 GRAND MARAIS  
Grosse Pointe Park (Off Jefferson)  
This beautiful and meticulously kept home features nice newer furniture, lots of decorative items and costume jewelry. Check website for photos and details.  
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY  
Our numbers available 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Friday only

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

2 Bedroom upper. 838 Neff near Village. Appliances. (313)882-2079

416 Neff Road- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated, 2 car garage, basement, \$1,400/ month. (313)910-3134

835 Harcourt Road. Attractive two bedroom upper. Fireplace, hardwood floors. \$895. (313)886-3173

BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson. Upper studio. Parking and utilities included. \$575. (810)229-0079

FARMS, Ridge Road - 2 bedroom upper 1,200 sq. ft. Clean, updated, all appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$950. (313)516-9843.

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BEAUTIFUL upper flat near village. Living room with fireplace and Cathedral ceilings, two larger bedrooms, two smaller bedrooms, three full baths, den/ office with vaulted ceiling, charming kitchen, lovely screened porch off dining room. Hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, attached garage, park-like backyard with patio, no smoking, no pets. \$1,650/ month. (313)434-0000

FARMS- 3 bedroom, upper. Spacious, clean. Fireplace, garage, basement, appliances. \$1,250. (313)516-9843

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, upper flat, garage, no pets/ smoking. \$975.00 (313)617-8663

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UPSCALE rental. One house back from the lake. Windmill Pointe area. 2500 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large living room, sun room, 2 master bedrooms one on the first floor, ceramic and hardwood floors. Allergy free, no carpet. \$2500/ month. Bob (313)331-3394

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EAST English Village. 1 bedroom upper flat. Appliances included, \$525 per month, plus utilities. Call Rick (586)945-8566

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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

184 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms! Rare opportunity to rent a sprawling 3 bedroom 2.5 bathroom ranch on a large lot in a very desirable area of Grosse Pointe Farms on Lothrop between Kercheval and Ridge! Central air, fenced-in yard, hardwood floors, walk out basement with fireplace and wet bar! 2 car attached garage! All appliances included! Walking distance to the Hill! \$2,750. John, (313)407-4300.

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484 St. Clair, charming 4 bedroom, 1,800 square foot Tudor condo, walking distance to Village. Includes garage stall, kitchen appliances, dish network, and full basement. \$1,995/ month. Available July 15th. (313)587-3260

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