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Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 65 • No. 31 • 32 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00 August 19, 2004

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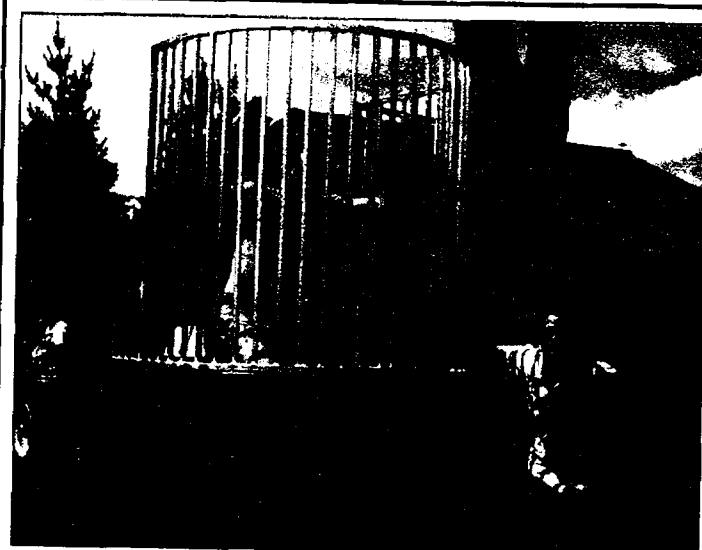
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WEEK AHEAD

- Saturday, August 21**
 The merchants on Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park host Festival on Charlevoix in the parking lot on Charlevoix between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield from 1 to 9 p.m.
 Activities include live music, a barbecue, a massage corner, crafts, a flea market, fresh baked goods, antiques and jewelry.
 Proceeds benefit the Michigan Humane Society.
- The City of Grosse Pointe Park holds its Annual Family Fiesta at Neff Park from 2 to 8 p.m.
- Monday, August 23**
 The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees meets at the Neighborhood Club at 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 25**
 The Lakeshore Optimist Club will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.
 John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club, will discuss the Neighborhood Club's plans and goals.
 The public is invited to attend at no charge to hear Bruce's talk and enjoy a continental breakfast.

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Farquhar dunked

Mayor James Farquhar, Jr., mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, prepares to be dunked during activities in support of last week's Farms Ice Cream Social at Pier Park. Dick Huhn, park director, said the annual event couldn't have been better. "We had a big turnout and good weather," Huhn said. "It was a big crowd, but a comfortable crowd. There were a lot of smiling faces."

CVS considers selling Jacobson's building

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

The former Jacobson's building might change hands.

Current owner CVS Pharmacy, of Woonsocket, R.I., is reportedly weighing offers from two metro-area developers for the signature building in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

The two-story, block-long structure has sat vacant two years since the multi-estate Jacobson's department store chain folded in bankruptcy.

"There are two offers being reviewed, I believe, this week at their (CVS) corporate headquarters," said Dale Scrace, City mayor. "There are two different development companies to purchase the building and proceed with development."

Details are slim. Confirmation nonexistent. Rumors rampant CVS officials weren't available at press time.

"Confidentiality in the matter is sensitive," Scrace said.

Jacobson's was the grande dame of Grosse Pointe retailers and is the standard against which any major newcomer to the Village commercial district on Kercheval Avenue will be judged.

Jake's offered classic selections that never went out of style with image-unconscious Pointers who figured Oxford cloth buttondowns were good enough for mom and dad, so why not me.

Store officials said at the time of bankruptcy proceedings the City location always turned a profit.

In the two but seemingly long years since closing, the once-vibrant building has sat well-maintained but unoccupied, symbolizing both the fears of economic downturn and potential officials weren't available at press time.

See JACOBSON'S, page 18A

Condos prompt new Farms ordinance

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms council members are having a hard time convincing opponents of lakeside condominiums that a new planning ordinance isn't meant to grease the skids.

"We are not doing this to railroad through the (Grosse Pointe) War Memorial project," said Louis Theros, chairman of the Farms ordinance committee.

The War Memorial has proposed selling two, single-family houses at 50 and 60 Lakeshore to The Monahan Co. for replacement with three, four-story structures each containing four luxury condominiums.

Prompted by the proposal, Farms officials last week held a public hearing before unanimously amending the zoning ordinance to provide planned unit developments, or PUDs. The measure affects only residential developments of two acres or more.

According to the ordinance, PUDs "permit flexibility and encourage innovations in residential developments by permitting the development of appropriate mixtures of housing types which could be developed as a self-contained residential area."

Farms officials said PUDs facilitate more government oversight of large developments.

"Our action on the PUD was put on the table at this time because of a developer of a certain piece of property," said Councilman Terry Davis.

Dr. William O'Neill opposes the condominium project. His property neighbors the proposed development.

"This council has a great credibility problem," O'Neill said. "This (ordinance) seems tailor-made for the Lakeshore property."

LeRoy Wulfmeier III, O'Neill's attorney and a Farms resident, thought the public hearing was a sham.

"We knew the motion was going to pass," Wulfmeier said.

Brandon Rogers, Farms planning consultant, said PUDs overlay existing zoning regulations, provide more checks and balances, and offer more comprehensive review and inspection of site plans.

"It gives more control than rezoning from one residential classification to the next," he said.

Fifty and 60 Lakeshore are zoned for single-family dwellings.

William Burgess, city attorney, said projects considered under the PUD ordinance face a three-stage review involving multiple public hearings. Theros said the process takes more than 300 days.

"It does not create a new zoning classification," Burgess said. "It provides modification of density provisions."

The condo project has been announced, complete with concept drawings. But no official proposal has been submitted to the city.

"I doubt it would pass," Councilman Peter Waldmeier said of the condo idea.

On the other hand, Theros said but did not suggest, that a developer could subdivide the two properties in question into 10 houses without city intervention.

"By doing a PUD, they have to come to us," he said.

"PUDs make our review of the project more deliberative," he said. "We are being proactive, not reactive. This is a way to give us better oversight."

"There are a lot of people who believe they're pushing this through to help the War Memorial, and that they're assisting them move forward," said Therese Carozzo, another neighbor. "We hope these PUDs will protect us. If they don't, I don't think any of them have credibility."

PUDs don't pass Mike Wayne's smell test.

"PU stands for stink," said the Farms resident.



'A good time'

Josh Carey kept the crowds entertained with his giant yo-yos at Grosse Pointe Park's Family Gathering at Windmill Pointe Park on Saturday, Aug. 7. About 1,300 people of all ages were entertained by performers and an inflatable rock climbing wall and obstacle course, and filled their bellies with free soda, hot dogs and ice cream. "A good time was had by all," said Terry Solomon, parks and recreation director.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Matthew Pattyn

Home: G.P. Woods
 Age: 21
 Family: Parents Michael and Lori; and brothers Michael, 25, Justin, 23
 Occupation: Pre-med student at Michigan State University studying psychology; co-founder of Monet Web Solutions; carpenter for Heritage Homes

Quote: "It is important to have a Web site because it is impossible to find another way to touch as many people as a Web site can."

See story, page 4A



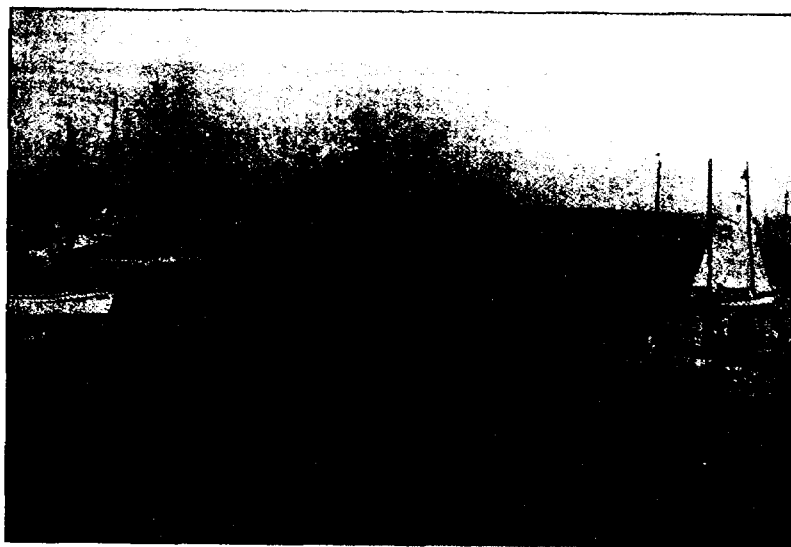
Matthew Pattyn

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50 years ago this week



Fleet review and regatta draw big crowd to Farms Pier

Near-perfect weather and expanded facilities at Grosse Pointe Farms municipal beach attract a large crowd for the last Sunday's second annual Fleet Review and Regatta. This picture was taken during one of the various motor boat races. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Aug. 19, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)

Lake levels down in August

The following lake levels as of Aug. 13 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Currently, all of the Great Lakes are higher than the levels of a year ago. Lake Michigan-Huron is 12 inches higher than a year ago. Lakes Superior and St. Clair are 5 to 7 inches higher than last year. Lake Erie is currently 3 inches above and Lake Ontario is 1 inch above last year's levels. Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, and St. Clair, however, are still below their long-term averages by 6, 10 and 1 inches, respectively. Presently, Lake Erie is 2 inches above its average

level and Lake Ontario is 7 inches above average.

The Lake Superior outflow through the St. Marys River into Lake Huron is expected to be near average during the month of August. Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers are expected to be below average. The Niagara and St. Lawrence River flows are projected to be above average for the month of August.

Lake Superior is approaching the end of its seasonal rise and is expected to remain steady over the next month. Lakes Michigan-Huron and St. Clair are near their seasonal peak and will drop 1 and 4

inches, respectively, over the next month. Lakes Erie and Ontario will continue their seasonal decline, dropping 4 and 7 inches, respectively, over the next month.

Alerts: Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of current conditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels. Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level readings.

Free parking on Friday in the Village

The Grosse Pointe Village Association teams with WDRQ 93.1 and Belle Tire to present free parking on Kercheval in the Village on Friday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WDRQ is bagging meters on Kercheval Friday morning and will have a courtesy van parked on the street all day to meet and greet shoppers of downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Radio hosts will also do occasional live telephone remotes from the Village.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Hordes of starlings that are pestering Grosse Pointe residents face counterattack in the Park.

Having tried everything from pruning trees to erecting fake predatory owls, Park officials employ an anti-bird tactic developed at Penn State University.

Equipment, called "Bird-E-Vict," broadcasts amplified distress calls of the bird species being evicted.

New Grosse Pointe Shores radar speed control equipment will be demonstrated at next month's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee.

The unit is being used by Shores police to clock the speed of vehicles. The entire unit is contained in one squad car.

Bids are opened for construction of a new sewer along Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Selection of a contractor is tabled and referred to a committee.

25 years ago this week

Workers constructing Grosse Pointe South High School's industrial arts complex uncover a big surprise, one that will add at least \$52,000 to the \$1.7 million project and delay completion by almost a month.

While digging underpinning, crews discover foundation footprints aren't as deep as indicated in original blueprints signed by the architect.

Footprints are only half the 34-foot depth indicated, and will not bear increased load from new construction.

Unless Grosse Pointe Farms or Hill Association officials change some minds, a Perry Drug Store will replace Salem Square Foods at 107 Kercheval early next year.

Perry's high bid on the new lease makes Salem's offer appear "ridiculously low," says the building's landlord.

Brian Meulebrouck singles home Larry Baetens in the last of the sixth inning to give the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Nationals an 8-7 win over Birmingham East for the State Little League championship in a game at Gladstone.

\$560,000 costs to acquire property and pay for construction will be paid by area business property owners.

Christin Feldman's fifth bid for the Leiter Trophy at the U.S. Sailing/Rolux Junior Women's Championships is a winning one for the 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park sailor. Feldman defeats 72 sailors from 17 states skippering 14-foot Laser Radials in the regatta in Rochester, N.Y., organized by U.S. Sailing, the sports' governing body.

5 years ago this week

Some Grosse Pointe Woods residents feel cornered by new fence rule.

Since the city council adopted rules limiting fence height and materials, council sessions are marked by numerous variance hearings requested by residents convinced that fences make good neighbors.

Cellular communications equipment is installed on the smokestack of Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. Antennas are about the size and shape of similar units proposed for the smokestack at South High School.

Two antennas were recently approved for the spire of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Margo Parker is appointed to the Grosse Pointe Park city council. Mayor Palmer Heenan nominated Parker to replace Valerie Moran, who moved out of state after holding office for 10 years.

—Brad Lindberg

10 years ago this week

A 4 percent user fee on local telephone bills for 911 emergency service is two steps closer for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents.

The City and Farms councils approve the proposal, with the other communities preparing to address the issue.

If a surcharge is enacted, it will add about 43 cents plus a 6 cent administrative fee from Ameritech for each phone line, including lines used for computers and fax machines.

Three special assessment districts are created in Grosse Pointe Woods to pay for parking lots on Mack Avenue.

Districts will be located between Torrey and Huntington across from city hall, between Hampton and Roslyn on the east side of Mack, and between Beaufait and Lennon on the west side of Mack.

Half the estimated

Two Pointers vie for one open circuit court seat in November

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

James Callahan and Lynne Pierce are familiar names in the Grosse Pointes, but how well the individuals do in the Nov. 2 general election race for the sole open Wayne County Circuit Court seat may depend on how well their names are known elsewhere.

City of Grosse Pointe attorney Callahan and Pierce, a municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, came in first and second, with 30,758 and 26,443 votes respectively, in the Tuesday, Aug. 3, primary election.

Callahan believed his 32 years of experience as a trial attorney would bring the

best benefit to the open bench.

"The years of experience and diversity in handling every conceivable case has impressed people," Callahan said.



Callahan

While Pierce has served as municipal judge in the Woods, where she is an elected official; and in the Shores, where she is an employee appointed by the village council; and as well as having served as a visiting judge in a number of district courts in Macomb County, Callahan noted: "It's

not to say that nuisance suits aren't serious, but they aren't as significant as cases in circuit court where there are more damages, more injuries and longer periods of incarceration."

Types of experiences aside, both candidates said getting their names out is the most important objective of the next 11 1/2 weeks.

"I'll be trying to meet as many people as I humanly can and get more signs out here and other sections of Wayne County," Callahan said. "Most people who go to the polls don't know the judicial candidates well."



Pierce

"With a county of 2 million people, it's all about name recognition," Pierce said. "Personal appearances are important in judicial races, and it's really about building foundations I've already started. And Callahan is a big political name in Wayne County. This will be a huge lawn sign war."

Both candidates expected the general election race to be just as tough as the seven-way primary election in which two other Grosse Pointe area residents Margaret Mary Tobin and Mary Catherine Kedzior; a former Woods resident, Audrey Monaghan, now of Plymouth; Northville resident Stephen Korn; and Detroit resident Ronald Giles ran.

Giles came in third with 20,505 votes, Tobin came in fourth with 19,042 votes, Monaghan came in fifth with 17,899 votes, Korn came in sixth with 9,516 votes and Kedzior came in seventh with 6,312 votes.

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Trash or treasure?

The difference between a garage sale and a trash pick-up is how close the items are to the curb.

When it comes to garage sales, I've been around the block a few times. As a seller and as a buyer. Ditto for putting the trash out.

By the time women my age (motherly/grandmotherly types) have traded in our training bras and tubes of Clearasil for heavy-duty underwires and Botox, every one of us has collected way too much stuff.

I want to get rid of some of my extra stuff.

Having too much stuff is like having clogged arteries. It keeps you from running at peak efficiency. It makes you groggy and sluggish.

I want to be free of all my 33 1/3 LPs and rusty fire-place tools, circle pins, bell-bottom maternity pants, decoupage cigar boxes, 8-

track tapes and my mother's skunk fur coat.

I'm sick of storing 150 different sized flower vases; survivors from several sets of casual dinnerware and flatware; textbooks from my childhood and all three of my daughters' childhoods; and assorted aquariums, terrariums, dog leashes, cat dishes, hamster wheels, gerbil treats and other items owned by beloved pets who have moved on to greener pastures.

I want to breeze through the rest of my life, (which, by the way, starts today), unencumbered.

The typical garage sale routine goes something like this:

A few women get together and set a date, select a garage and place an ad in the Grosse Pointe News. Each one goes home and sorts through her basement and the bottoms of her closets. Old stuff gets hauled out, evaluated, dusted, polished, fluffed up and carried to the designated garage,

where items are grouped according to type, placed on wobbly card tables and "priced to sell."

"Priced to sell" means ridiculously cheap.

Readers' Digest condensed books and dog-eared paperbacks are 10 cents apiece. Plastic patio chairs go for \$5. Ski boots are \$10. Woven baskets, figurines, mismatched coffee mugs, Styrofoam snowmen and framed posters are 50 cents each.

I am always amazed at the different points of view between vendors and vendees at garage sales. It's a game.

Take a chipped, gaudy



Margie Reins Smith

turquoise-and-brown flower vase that has been home to hundreds of generations of spiders in my parents' basement, then in my basement for 50 years or more. I see a chipped, gaudy turquoise-and-brown vase.

Someone else looks at the same vase and sees a rare piece of Art Deco pottery manufactured in Ohio by Rookwood. She snags it for \$5 and brags about it.

Boo. I should have done my research. I lose.

Another vendor sees a crudely crafted wooden goose covered with peeling paint, wearing a droopy, stained brown plaid ribbon around its neck as a dust-

catcher.

I see a charming piece of folk art. I whoop and holler that I got it for \$2.

Yippeee. I win.

Some garage sale addicts get the jitters if they're about to leave a sale empty-handed. To calm their nerves, they talk themselves into "needing" a rusty frying pan, a clutch of plastic gladiolas, a framed oil painting of Elvis on black velvet, a stained tablecloth, a wobbly stool or a wedding veil.

Watch out when planning a garage sale with a bunch of neighbors or friends. Be careful. Trust me.

In theory, the idea is brilliant.

You all clean out your basements, gather up your recyclable junk, carry it to one person's garage, price it low, then sit around on the driveway on a Saturday morning drinking coffee and watching the items fly off the shelves.

Uh oh. Your first clue comes as you're arranging the stuff in the garage on

the night before the sale.

You see a toaster oven that your neighbor wants to sell. "Sure, it works," she says. "I bought a new toaster and I don't use this one anymore."

Then you spot a pair of cross-country skis that, for sure, would fit your daughter and keep her from borrowing your skis.

As you paw through a pile of paperbacks, you notice two Peter Mayle books that you haven't read yet.

Your friend takes a shine to the framed Golden Gate bridge poster you're selling, even though it's faded.

Another co-seller finds a roasting pan she needs, a pair of jeans that will probably fit her son and a pair of gold earrings like the ones she sold in a garage sale last year by mistake.

At the end of the day you all will have sold many items, mostly to each other, and you will still have a garage full of stuff.

This is the stuff that gets moved to the curb.

the night before the sale.

You see a toaster oven that your neighbor wants to sell. "Sure, it works," she says. "I bought a new toaster and I don't use this one anymore."

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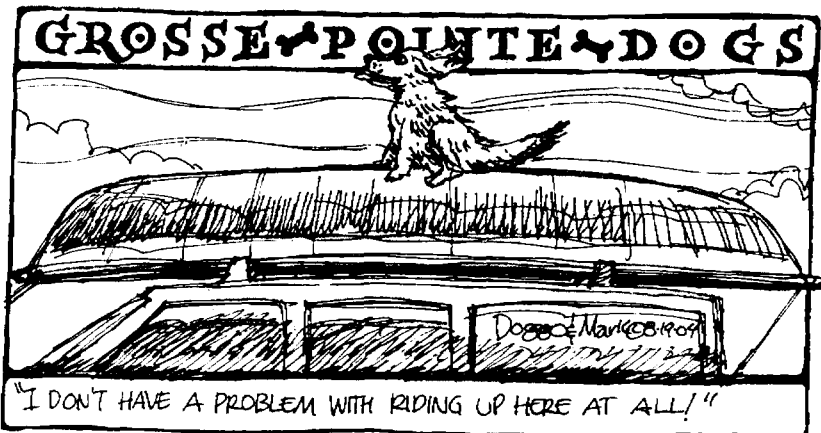
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Grosse Pointe News

August 19, 2004, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is your favorite summer Olympic sport?



Jim Sesesnie

"Swimming. We always seem to have good swimmers in this country."
Jim Sesesnie
Grosse Pointe Farms



Reis Becker

"Swimming. It's fun."
Reis Becker
Grosse Pointe Farms



Samantha Claire Glendenning

"I've never seen the Olympics. I'm only 9 weeks old. But my dad says my big feet will make me a good swimmer."
Samantha Claire Glendenning
St. Clair Shores



Joe Becker

"Basketball. I just like it."
Joe Becker
Grosse Pointe Farms



Jim Becker

"Cycling in the velodrome. It's different. I also like the Tour de France."
Jim Becker
Grosse Pointe Farms



Jamie Hollerback

"Soccer. It's fun spending time with your friends."
Jamie Hollerback
Grosse Pointe Farms

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com

fyi

by Ben Burns

Memorial

There will be a headstone on Andre Bullard's grave. Andre was a 13-year-old youth who was an inspiration to the volunteers at the annual Muscular Dystrophy summer camp.

When Andre died of the disease a few weeks after the camp and a few weeks before his 14th birthday, three of the volunteers — Tony Candela, 20, of the Park, Diana Barnes, 23, of St. Clair Shores and Erica Vandenberg, 21, of Royal Oak — organized a benefit for Andre. They had learned that the family had no money for a grave marker. So in about 10 days the three organized, mobilized and held a benefit in a backyard in the 1000 block of Balfour in the Park.

With a lot of help from families, friends and businesses in the community, they raised \$3,500 on July 24. That figure has since climbed closer to \$4,000 to help pay funeral expenses for Andre.

Diana is a five-year volunteer at the Muscular Dystrophy summer camp who is finishing her degree in Special Education at Wayne State. Tony, who has volunteered four years, is at Michigan State, and Erica

has volunteered for six years.

Mulier's Market, the Curtis Hertel family, the McGoey family, the John Peabody family and Champs Restaurant were among the key supporters, Diana said. And some gifts came from as far away as Chicago.

The trio was moved to do something to memorialize Andre because of the life lessons the 13-year-old taught each of them.

"He was a cheerful boy who always had a smile and never complained. He always lived for the day," Diana said.

"If you knew Andre, who wouldn't do it for him," Tony said.

"He knew he wasn't going to live forever, so he made the most of every day," Diana added. "Our worst day would be his best day. It made me realize life can be as good as you make it."

Andre's mother, Nakola Bullard, of Ferndale, was beyond words when she was presented with the check, Diana said. "Now I can get him a headstone," Ms. Bullard said.

Andre Bullard was born Aug. 5, 1990. He died July 12, 2004 and is buried in United Memorial Gardens

in Plymouth. He laughed. He cried. He suffered from an incurable disease. He was on this earth a short time, but he taught some priceless life lessons along the way.

Artist

International Artist magazine has picked former Grosse Pointer Richard H. Probert to be one of the authors of its new book: "100 Ways to Paint Landscapes."

Probert, a '68 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Wayne State in 1973.

He specializes in southern California landscapes and discusses in the book how he painted an oil of Orange County's Trabuco Canyon. Probert's paintings are in private collections from coast to coast. He now lives in West Toluca Lake, Calif.

Lifetime Chance

More than 30 U.S. Amateur Golf Champions have signed up to play in the Turning Point Invitational at the Country Club of Detroit to honor the 50th anniversary of Arnold

See FYI, page 18A

Points about the Pointes

It's back-to-school time for our kids... what about back-to-school for the rest of us?

In a few days, the school year will be in full swing. No doubt the annual trip to pick up school supplies is looming in your mind, if not already done. It's a priority for all of us to get our kids in school, getting the best education we can possibly provide. If this is your goal, you have some serious homework to do NOW! With a conservatively estimated \$4 million funding shortfall for the 2005-06 school year, community members who cherish our schools

MUST get back to school to learn about the financial challenges facing schools and how they can help minimize the inevitable cuts in our programs and services.

Make a decision. Educate yourself about what cuts will most certainly be happening by attending on going school meetings or put your head in the sand and do nothing, then moan about the cuts after they're made. What's the right thing to do?Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)



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Enclosing subdivision good idea

Residents in a Grosse Pointe Farms subdivision have come up with what we think is a good idea.

The residents — nearly 40 who have signed a petition — called for a temporary closing of Roland at the Mack alley. If after 90 days the residents and city council were satisfied with the results, the closure could have become permanent.

The Farms City Council missed a good opportunity at its Monday, Aug. 9, meeting when it voted against the temporary closing of Roland at Mack.

We think there are a lot of merits in what the residents are proposing, and we think their idea could have been expanded.

In October, residents of Chalfonte, Maison and Roland petitioned the Farms Traffic and Parking Committee for the temporary closing of Roland.

For those unfamiliar with the area, Roland accesses Mack just a block north of Moross, between the bank drive-in and two dry cleaners. There are metered parking spaces on Roland near Mack.

The parking is used frequently by the dry cleaners' traffic, as well as patrons of a party store and a diner. A

Opinion

short distance off Mack, Roland veers left at a fork with Maison Road. The "V" formed at the fork is a popular turnaround for those looking for parking.

Residents say the area is also used as a park-like setting for workers and students eating lunch. Residents are constantly picking up litter from picnickers.

The petitioners wanted Roland closed at the Mack alley. We think that is a good idea. It keeps non-local traffic out of the neighborhood, where children play, and cuts down on litter and those who are simply turning around.

Roland, Maison and Bournemouth are also used by many motorists to cut through between Mack and Chalfonte and by those who want to avoid the light at Moross.

Anyone who has lived on a "cut-through" street knows the aggravation of heavy, non-resident traffic.

Spurred by the residents' petition — and many similar requests over the past 30 years — the Farms Parking and Traffic Committee commissioned Goodell-Grivas, a traffic safety engineering firm, to conduct a

traffic study of the area bounded by Mack, Chalfonte, Moross and Shelbourne.

Goodell-Grivas also studied four scenarios:

- 1) Closing four streets at Mack.
- 2) Closing seven streets at Mack.
- 3) Closing four streets midway between Mack and Chalfonte.
- 4) Creating a one-way street system to discourage through traffic.

The report concluded that "the road closure alternatives will serve to reduce both cut-through traffic and also limit access to the subdivision from Mack Avenue. However, the one-way street system alternative will only serve to reduce cut-through traffic."

Our first reaction to the idea of closing streets at Mack was that it would overburden Chalfonte, but that fear proved to be unwarranted.

The study found, "The proposed alternatives will create inconvenient paths for motorists and residents to enter and exit the subdivision, since a circuitous, indirect path will be formed. This will make travel on the surrounding roads of Chalfonte Avenue, Moross Road and Mack

Avenue more desirable and thus reduce the amount of non-local traffic through the residential subdivision. This will increase the traffic volumes on the major thoroughfares; however, it will not cause a problem since they are designed to accommodate such traffic. Overall, the alternatives will have a positive impact on the community by reducing the amount of non-local traffic in the subdivision thus improving the safety of its residents."

If one drives on main roads in Macomb County, for example, it is apparent that the newer subdivisions have few access points. This has to be for a reason. Fewer intersections mean fewer places for accidents along major roads and reduce the amount of cut-through traffic in residential neighborhoods.

We think Goodell-Grivas' second alternative — closing seven streets at Mack (Roland, Allard, LaBelle, Bournemouth, South Colonial, Lexington and Shelbourne) — be readdressed and given serious consideration.

Not only would closing the streets at Mack improve safety and character in the area, but it would also allow the city to add attractive landscaping along Mack to further beautify the area. Paver walks could wind through the new cul-de-sacs providing pedestrian and bicycle access.

Closing the streets is not as drastic a move as some fear. We urge the residents and Farms council to continue to study the issue.

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Letters

Library negotiations

To the Editor:

I read with interest the editorial, "Librarians, library board not far apart" in the Aug. 12 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Thank you for keeping this issue in the public eye throughout the summer. It is most important to keep the residents and taxpayers of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities informed.

I would like to correct a misconception that has been continually perpetuated by the library board, Mr. Bruce in particular. On several public occasions, both in the press and at the library board meetings, Mr. Bruce has emphasized the need for "face-to-face negotiations."

Since the fact-finder's report was released in May, the union negotiating team and library negotiating team have met several times on an almost weekly basis with a mediator. However, these meetings were not face-to-face.

The union team gathers in the library meeting room, while the library team remains in the library director's office.

Then, much like a childhood game, the mediator travels between the two rooms to inform each group of the other's decisions. Not until the last negotiating meeting of July 28 did the library negotiating team request a face-to-face meeting.

Perhaps Mr. Bruce is unaware of these circumstances, as he does not attend these negotiating sessions. At the library board meeting held July 26, library director Vickie Bloom and library board vice president James Haley confirmed that Mr. Bruce did not attend the contract negotiations and is not a member of the negotiating team.

Ms. Bloom stated that the library negotiating team consisted of her and library labor attorney Steven Schwartz.

Meanwhile, the union negotiating team consists of five librarians and three support staff members, represented by MEA labor attorney Dan Hoekenga.

Furthermore, the library has always been, and will continue to be, "friendly ... harmonious havens for learning and enrichment."

Despite these acrimonious negotiations, the entire library staff remains hardworking, loyal to the public, and dedicated to providing exemplary service and access to information.

Kathleen E. Gallagher MLIS
G.P. Public Librarian
City of Grosse Pointe

Library support staff

To the Editor:

With all the publicity that the librarians have received regarding the contract offer that they have been given, I would like to take this time to clarify something. There are 19 other people employed by the library. We are known as support staff. Our unit is made up of 17 clerical people and two custodians. This is the staff that makes going to the library to receive information, advice and resource materials from the librarians possible.

We keep three buildings clean, make deliveries, help with book sales, sweep the floors, trim the bushes and shovel the snow.

These are the people at the front desk eagerly greeting you with a smile and in most cases knowing you by name.

We issue library cards, check your materials in and out, collect fines and handle payments for lost items.

We get the magazines and newspapers out daily, handle the processing of books and tapes before they make it to the public shelves. We inter-loan books and call you when they are in. We answer phones, help you make

copies at the photocopy machine and bring you the Books On The Lake program.

We are the people you call when your child has not returned home from school and you frantically wonder if they could have stopped off at the library and could we look for them, please. We are the people who splice and repair the book on tape that you just have to finish listening to. We call you when we find that Social Security check or high blood pressure prescription that you were using as a bookmark.

I could go on and on here, but I am sure that you get the picture.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission fact-finder determined that the maximum salaries for our post-1994 employees were not even the minimum beginning salaries for other libraries studied. It promptly recommended raises that were to put us in line with metro area libraries, not to mention blending us with our own pre-1994 support staff employees.

As for pensions and health care, I have been a member of this community for nearly 50 years and a taxpayer for over 25 of them.

My children, husband and I are all products of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. We have gladly paid our taxes so that the employees in our schools and at our city offices could enjoy decent benefit packages.

And yet I have never understood why these provisions were denied me.

I might add here that we work nights, weekends and some holidays, as many others enjoying these benefits do not.

I represent this group of wonderful people; we take great pride in the community and people we serve.

Shortly, our two new buildings will open; let our expertise spill over into them.

Help us get the fair and equal treatment we



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews.com or go to www.philtoons.com

deserve just as our librarians and just as the fact-finder has recommended. Please stand behind us and help bring a contract for us to reality.

Lynne Severini
President, Grosse Pointe Public Library Support Staff Association

Support staff underpaid

To the Editor:

As the representative of the Grosse Pointe Public Library employees, I read with interest your editorial of Aug. 12, "Librarians, library board not far apart," regarding the now ongoing negotiations between the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board and the Librarians Association.

The salaries being offered by the library board to the librarians are consistent with what the fact-finder recommended, and, therefore, are acceptable to the librarians, as you note in your editorial.

The benefits offered by the library board to date are not, and there is the difference between the library board's position and the librarians' position.

What you failed to men-

tion is that the Grosse Pointe Public Library Support Staff has also accepted the fact-finder's report as the basis for their contract.

To date, the library board has not offered these employees anything near what the fact-finder recommended regarding salary or benefits.

These employees are, and continue to be, as grossly underpaid, both in terms of salary and total compensation, as the librarians hired by the Grosse Pointe library board.

They too deserve a contract that is consistent with what the fact-finder has recommended.

Daniel J. Hoekenga
Clinton Township Executive Director
Michigan Education Association
NEA Local 1

School start date

To the Editor:

Rep. Ed Gaffney is a Grosse Pointer who favors starting school after Labor Day. The local teachers union "leadership" does not.

What does the teacher rank and file think?

My wife is a local teacher and she was told by her leadership what

the union's stance on this issue would be.

She was not asked for her opinion.

Are these "leaders" Grosse Pointers? Most importantly, what do Grosse Pointers want for a school start-up date?

Shouldn't that be the most important factor here?

The article, "Teachers union favors classes pre-Labor Day" (Aug. 5, Grosse Pointe News), seems to say that since the union bosses want something, opposition is wrong and in trouble. Says who?

I suggest Rep. Gaffney is doing his job well. He is representing Grosse Pointers.

Jack Danko
Grosse Pointe Park

Rental property

To the Editor:

I have been a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 40 years. I feel this rental ordinance should be passed, it will maintain the value of our homes.

I agree with the idea of having tighter accountability for landlords.

Leona L. Burslem
Grosse Pointe Woods

Ash trees are dying in waves

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Seventy-five dead or dying ash trees stand nearly trunk-to-trunk on a two-block stretch of lower Jefferson.

Their bare and spindly branches scrape the sky as did masts of tall ships above seaports from an earlier era.

Technological evolution voided the age of canvassed merchantmen. Likewise, a sudden upsetting of nature's way is killing ash trees in waves. The species could be expelled from the natural order of North America.

Ash is a hardy tree. Members of its wide-ranging family flourish from Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, south to central Florida. They grow from just below the Yukon in middle Canada, westward to temperate zones on the Pacific slopes of the Cascade Range. Oregon ash live 250 years.

Ash is valued in the residential landscape for summer shade. In autumn, leaves of some varieties produce sunbursts of bright red and purple, melding with yellow to create splashes of orange.

Economically, the tree has been harvested to serve the changing needs of a growing nation.

Colonists found ash perfect for tool handles. Settlers

used it for oars. Then came a need for railroad ties. As for baseball bats, ash wood is a natural. Ask the folks at Louisville Slugger. They grow thousands of acres.

But ash trees like those near the Jefferson sidewalk between Devonshire and Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park have no natural defense against invading emerald ash borer.

Barren and wilting specimens along one of the Pointe's busiest streets mirror the deaths of thousands of ash trees that preceded in western Wayne County, the invasion's epicenter, where about seven years ago emerald ash borer landed in North America.

Investigators think it arrived in crates of manufacturing parts shipped from its native Southeast Asia.

State agriculture officials credit emerald ash borers with devastating 8 million ash in the core zone of infestation, consisting initially of Wayne County but spreading quickly south to the Ohio line, west to Ingham County, north to Lapeer County and across the narrow Detroit River to Windsor, Ontario.

Scientists marshaling against the borer proved infested trees can be saved by annual injections of powerful and — as the years add

up — expensive insecticides.

It would cost \$7,500 per year for a tree company to inject ash in the two-block section of Jefferson, according to Brian Colter, Park city forester.

"Some of those are private trees that residents will be responsible for," Colter said.

"Based on an average cost of \$300 for removal, my conservative estimate is it would cost us \$22,500 to remove trees just on those blocks. And they need to be removed. They're diseased beyond hope. Each year we'll lose more and more."

Owners of ash trees have a decision to make.

• Inject each year.

Forever. Colter said he's familiar with companies charging \$110 to \$140 per tree.

Not every application is successful. A homeowner in the 1200 block of Yorkshire paid a company for two injections costing \$140 each.

"The tree is in a state of decline," Colter said. "That tree was healthy two years ago."

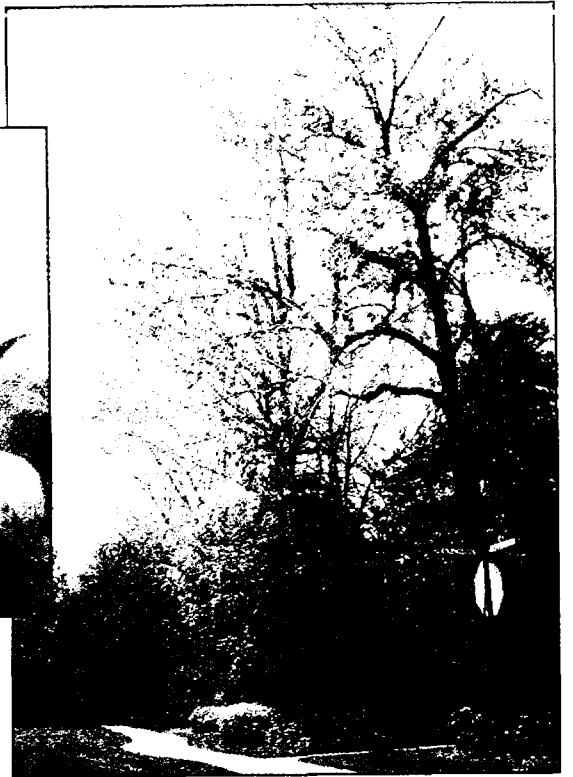
• Surrender and start over with other types of trees.

Borers grow in population



10-fold annually, have already killed millions of trees, are fanning out steadily from their adopted home base and have leapfrogged — most likely because of people violating a quarantine against transporting infested firewood and nursery stock — to sections of Michigan's northern lower peninsula, Indiana, Ohio, Maryland and Canada.

"This is not just a Michigan issue, this is a national issue," said Dan Wyant, director of the state agricultural department. He



Photos by Brad Lindberg
Emerald ash borers are killing ash trees on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Borers emerge from trees in spring by eating D-shaped tunnels, as circled.

spoke while touring an emerald ash borer display at the Michigan State Fair.

Any sense of looming defeat is tempered by a well-placed testament to another tree species that has been preserved in meaningful numbers despite a half-century of comparable attack.

Growing amid the congestion of dead ash on Jefferson, an American elm is in full foliage. Yet Dutch elm disease was first diagnosed in the Park in 1951.

"In the Park's annual report of 1951-52, it says, 'Protective measures taken to eliminate Dutch elm disease in the city,' Colter said. 'Then, of course, the following year 12 trees were lost. Then 16. Then we went through decades when we were losing hundreds per year.'"

Aggressive countermeasures against Dutch elm, including injections and pruning damaged or weak branches, have allowed a small number of elms to survive where once the grand

species lofted canopies of green over almost every street in the Pointes. If it worked with elms, it can with ash.

"It's a very difficult challenge," Wyant said. "Whether to pull up stakes and not give it a try is something that was talked about. But it's important that we try. It has potential to affect the entire ash population in the United States."

Colter winces while using a pocket calculator to total the cost of removing or treating ash trees. No matter how he adds it up, the figure dwarfs his \$10,000 annual tree trimming budget.

"Well probably have to skip our maintenance trim this year due to the epidemic," he said.

He lucked out along Jefferson, however.

"Jefferson is a county thoroughfare," Colter said. "The county easement extends above the sidewalk. That easement is county property, for sure."

Woods council to consider policies for new Class C liquor licenses

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A change in the city charter in Grosse Pointe Woods has resulted in a lineup of restaurateurs who want to add liquor to their menus.

According to Acting City Administrator Clifford Maison, at least seven people have requested to be considered for four new potentially available Class C liquor licenses. The liquor licenses became available when voters in the Woods repealed a section of the city charter that limited the maximum allowable number of Class C licenses to seven unless expanded by popular vote. By law, the state allows the Woods to issue 11 Class C licenses based on population.

However, it will be a while until the city council will have the chance to determine who, if anyone, will get those licenses.

"When I had at least seven people come to city hall asking for an application for a liquor license the day after the election, the most logical thing to do was to put together a packet for the council to determine how to set policy guidelines for selecting applicants," Maison said. "I went back to 1986, the last time we had to consider how to select potential applicants. We had a pretty good format of the direction of how to proceed."

Maison said there are several things the council will have to consider when deciding who, if anyone, shall be chosen to be recognized "above all others" in the licensing process.

"What precludes someone hanging onto a license for six months and then sell it?" Maison said. "Or what if three to four years from now

we get a great restaurant, like a Lark or a Tribute, who comes in, and we have to say, 'Sorry, but we have nothing to give you?'"

Maison said the council would likely review the matter in the fall when it reconvenes its committee of the whole work sessions.

Of the seven interested parties, at least three of them and their friends, families and neighbors have been identified as major contributors to People for a Better Grosse Pointe Woods, a campaign group that actively lobbied for the passage of the city charter change in the Aug. 3 election.

According to records filed with the Wayne County Clerk's office, only three of 25 major contributors live in the Woods.

Two of the people included on the group's finance report of contributing \$500 each were Richmond resident Ben Ferlito and Sterling Heights resident Toni Ferlito, co-owners of Ferlito's Family Dining.

"We contributed a lot, and everyone else gave a lot," Ben Ferlito said. "It's expensive to run a campaign, but I have a lot of people who request a beer or wine with dinner. It's a bummer not being able to give it to them."

Ben Ferlito said his financial contribution was not nearly as much of a hardship as trying to get a petition to place a referendum on a city ballot. Last year, Councilwoman Patricia Chylinski and now-Councilwoman Dona DeSantis Reynolds attempted to gather signatures to open up two additional Class C licenses on behalf of the Ferlitos and Sphresia

Mamuslari, owner of restaurant to serve beer and wine only.

Maxine's Italian Cuisine. The Ferlitos and Mamuslari were unable to initiate their own petitions because they are not Woods residents.

"That took a lot of time and money, too," Ferlito said. "I paid my staff to go out there and get signatures."

The petition was rejected by City Clerk Louise Warnke because too many of the petitioners did not sign and print their names in the correct places on the petition. About 1,200 signatures, or signatures of 10 percent of the registered voters in the Woods, would have been needed to place such a referendum on a voter-initiated ballot.

In addition to Ben Ferlito and his mother, at least five of their friends and family members, none of which are Woods residents, contributed \$500 to the campaign.

Mamuslari, a Clinton Township resident who also contributed to People for a Better Grosse Pointe Woods, said, "We're happy to have an opportunity to apply."

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sheryl Mehr and four of her neighbors and family members also contributed to People for a Better Grosse Pointe Woods with the hopes that she, too, might be able to obtain a Class C license for her eatery, Mack Avenue Diner.

Mehr said she would like to request a tavern permit, which would allow her

Family fiesta at Neff Park Saturday

Did you say gladiator jousts?

"Yes. They beat each other with blow-up sticks. Whoever remains standing wins," said Chris Hardenbrook, parks director in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"It should be interesting." Yea, verily.

Jousting is one of many activities featured this Saturday, Aug. 21, during the City's annual Family Fiesta at Neff Memorial Park. It runs from 2 to 8 p.m.

Non-medieval activities

include a moon walk, a velcro wall, arts and crafts, face painting and temporary tattoos.

Beginning at 4 p.m., hot dogs, chips and lemonade will be served along with ice cream.

Final events start at 6 p.m. with games for children and adults.

Games include a piñata, water balloon toss, nail hammering for adults and a candy toss for both young and young at heart.

— Brad Lindberg

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Young businessman provides Web solutions

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

For a 21-year-old college student, Matthew Pattyn sure is a jack-of-all-trades.

He is a carpenter, a businessman, and a pre-med student who likes to fish and play the guitar.

The 2001 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate has set his sights in a wide range of directions with his multi-talents and extensive resume.

His focus right now is on his company, Monet Web Solutions LLC, which he co-founded with a college friend, Maciej Skierkowski.

While both can be considered computer whizzes, Skierkowski takes the reigns as the head web developer, while Pattyn

mostly handles the client communication and marketing.

They formed the company in March to provide custom software programming for any organization that needs it, and have since seen quite a response.

"It has really become a full-time job. You never realize how much work is involved when you start up a business," Pattyn said, a seasoned professional who has already had numerous businesses of his own in his young years. "This summer, we're focused on coming up with different plans for the services that we'll provide. We're setting the criteria of what we can do and everything that we can offer."

A clear plan has been laid

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out for the company.

"Instead of us providing a one-time service for developing a web system, we will offer a partnership to run the entire online store and presence," he explained. "We will design and develop the site, provide advertising on the Internet, manage online inventory, and handle transactions."

New products will also be made available.

"Over the summer, we have been working on a new web development product to connect clients with database systems with no programming in 10 minutes. We will release this product on

Sept. 1," he said.

Pattyn sees the services Monet provides as pertinent to any small business.

"It is important to have a Web site because it is impossible to find another way to touch as many people as a Web site can," he said. "Not that many people can walk into your store every day. So right now, we are offering a free Web site promotion. I've been going everywhere and talking to everyone I can."

He's been working hard, going from business to business during his summer break home from Michigan State University. And he enjoys every minute of it.

"I enjoy talking to people; it's an exciting part of my job," he said.

But Pattyn still manages to find the time to help his father's company, Heritage Homes, as a carpenter.

"I've been doing that a long time," he said. "It's pretty much full-time too."

His previous business experience was in landscaping, and Pattyn said he learned more during that time about running a company than he could in any college course.

"I've failed a lot," he acknowledged. "I ran five landscaping businesses, two of which were very much failures because they were so large. I had 100-some clients, and saw some serious losses. I've learned so

much from those failures."

But rather than earn a business degree, Pattyn decided to pursue his passion, to get more for his money, he said. He is a pre-med student at MSU, with a major in psychology.

"I still have a lot of decisions to make," he said. "I'm not sure what I want to do. But I've always been interested in psychology."

It seems as though Pattyn has got a lot on his plate, but he manages it all just fine. He is going back to MSU this month, ready to take on more challenges with his coursework, just in time for his company to start booming with new clients.

For more information, visit www.monetwebsolutions.com.

Youths fair well in state arts contests

Grosse Pointe kids racked up a rainbow of ribbons in the Michigan State Fair community arts competition youth division.

• Erin Andrzejczyk won first place in the molded candy contest. She formed chocolate in the shape of a monkey (with blue eyes) and a flourishing palm tree.

Her chocolate cake won second place.

• Linda Fuller won first place in floriculture for a colorful centerpiece.

• Stephen Hilton, a competitor from previous fairs, returned this year to win first place in black and white photography. His image captured a hilltop view of a terraced orchard.

He also won first in industrial arts for a wooden clock.

Hilton won fourth place for a color landscape photograph of a woodland scene including evergreens and a meadow.

• Graham Kozak, another fair veteran, earned first place for model kits. His Sherman tank from World War II looks ready for action.

He won fifth place among seventh to ninth graders for a drawing of a boy's face.

• Amy Liang won first place for bar cookies.

• Anna Liang, Amy's sister, won first place for chocolate bread made with a bread machine.

She followed up with sec-

ond place for chocolate fudge, quick bread and blueberry coffee cake.

She won honorable mention for more bread made with a bread machine, and a still life drawing of a breakfast table including a box of Honey Crunch cereal.

• John McManee was better than anyone else in his category for woodworking. He carved a pencil, painted it and attached four wheels to make a blue-ribbon-winning pencil car.

• Kristin Schultes won first place in the grade 10-12 division for a charcoal or pastel still life of eggs and eggbeaters on a table.

• Ashley Smith won first place in the grade 10-12 section for her poem, "American, why do you mourn?" Smith also won first in color landscape photography of a country road crossed by a regular pattern of shadows cast from trees lining the thoroughfare.

Another first recognized her collection of 17 pairs of cicada wings titled, "Delicate beauty."

She received honorable mention for drop cookies.

— Brad Lindberg

Woods robbery suspect gets away empty-handed

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

An unknown man, who attempted to steal a deposit bag from a St. Clair Shores restaurant manager, didn't get the money he was looking for, but his victim did manage to get the shirt off his back.

The attempted robbery took place at a bank in the 21000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at 5:08 p.m., just after the bank closed, on Monday, Aug. 16.

"An employee of (the St. Clair Shores restaurant) was attempting to make a deposit when he was approached by the suspect, a young African-American male wearing a mask," said Michael Makowski, director of public safety. "The victim resisted and started struggling with the suspect."

The manager, a 34-year-old Detroit man, said, "He tried to take my money, I wasn't going to give him what wasn't his. I wanted to whip him."



A member of the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods Special Response Team attempts to look for a robbery suspect in a Dumpster at a construction site. It is believed the suspect who tried to steal the night deposit bag from the manager of a St. Clair Shores restaurant, fled the area in a car.

The manager was assisted by a citizen, a 59-year-old St. Clair Shores resident, who was walking away from the building.

"The other guy (the suspect) came flying up from the side," the St. Clair Shores man said. "I realized he was trying to take the money. I opened my car door, threw in my envelopes, locked the door and went over and tried to help. As they were struggling on the sidewalk, I jumped on the (suspect's) back. The guy trying to rob the man was tremendously strong. He was pushing on the (restaurant manager's) neck. It didn't look good."

The St. Clair Shores man said he was terribly frightened by the incident, but the restaurant manager said he was not deterred by his attacker.

"I spent 10 years in the military," the restaurant manager said. "It didn't matter to me."

The struggle continued until one or more people pulled up in a white van.

"I suppose the attacker gave up on trying to take the money," the St. Clair Shores man said. "When he saw he was outnumbered, he shook us off and jumped over the wall."

According to Makowski, the suspect ran toward and was lost at a nearby construction site.

"We called in our Special Response Team and a canine unit from Eastpointe," Makowski said. "We were unable to locate him. However, a witness saw this person or an accomplice leave the area in a vehicle."

Makowski described the suspect as a light-skinned black man in his early 30s, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds wearing white pants. He has a moustache and multiple tattoos on his body. The suspect lost his shirt and his face mask in the scuffle.

Makowski urged anyone with information on the incident or the suspect to call the Woods public safety department at (313) 343-2400.

The restaurant manager managed to make his store's deposit, and said he was not frightened to continue making bank deposits.

"We're beefing up security and we're having two people make deposits instead of one," the restaurant manager said. "I'm just glad it happened to me and not to one of my other managers."

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Dow up a wee whisker, Nasdaq down as usual

Last week was another "do nothing" week. The Dow crept up 10 points, or 1/10 of 1 percent, closing at 9,825.

Meanwhile, the Nasdaq Composite faded 20 points, or 1.1 percent, to close at 1,757.

Among tech stocks, Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 17.86, off 2.07 last Friday), the world's biggest maker of computer networking equipment and the fourth largest technology stock (by market capitalization), reported sharp sales and net income increases for their 4Q.

But, after their CEO stated revenues for their current 1Q would be unchanged to only 2 percent higher, the stock tanked!

'Come fly with us'

"Come fly with us!" So said Google's two founders, Messrs. Sergey Brin (age 30) and Larry Page (age 31).

In Google's SEC Registration Statement, dated Apr. 29, 2004, the very first item is a "Letter from the Founders, an Owner's Manual."

The Letter starts, "Google is not a conventional company. We do not intend to become one now."

Instead of having their IPO underwritten by Wall Street bankers, they are reinventing the reverse Dutch Auction type of "yard sale."

Too bad their legal counsel couldn't convince them to do business in a busi-

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden

BI	AUD	CSP	SHR	RJR	KLU
4	13,000,250	5	4	6	1

ness-like way!

To go public, the founders were told to recruit three independent outside directors. They convinced three Silicon Valley techies to join the board by giving each of them 65,000 options to buy Google stock at \$35/sh., even though the Board in March concluded the market value to be \$88.13/sh., and also estimated the IPO auction price to range between \$108/sh. and \$135/sh.

Now, The New York

Times (Aug. 14) reports Google's overall option program may have run afoul of various securities laws, including failure to register employees' stock, which may lead to later fines and/or settlements.

Google also recently settled a large old legal matter, which will erase its present 3Q profit into a loss.

But, the big legal booby prize goes to Brin & Page for their April interview with Playboy Magazine, during the company's SEC-

mandated "quiet period." The six-page article appeared in PB's September issue, which hit newsstands last week.

If you're going to fly with Sergey and Larry, better fasten two seat belts!

Why options must be expensed!

The Financial Analysts Journal (July/Aug. 2004) has the ultimate six-page analytical study, by Clifford S. Asness, (managing principal at AQR Capital Mgmt., NYC), entitled, "Stock Options and the Lying Liars Who Don't Want to Expense Them."

Asness rebuts all 11 false reasons not to expense, including (a) No value if not exercised, (b) Value difficult to calculate, and (c) Already somewhere in footnotes, etc.

It all boils down to: Why have a set of accounting standards, if companies can pick and choose which to use? Why not do away with all the standards, and even financial statements? That will let all the public companies, that want to, fool all the investors!

Asness concludes, "If expensing options is ultimately not required, we will have knowingly chosen a falsehood over truth and done so in the most callously public fashion — after much debate, hand-wringing and lobbying!"

In all the years since non-expensing was permitted, LTS has never seen nor heard a stock broker, security analyst or investment counselor use the footnoted option expense-corrected Net Income, Earnings per Share or Price/Earnings Ratio. It's a real fraud!

Which page did you read?

The New York Times

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 8/13/04

Dow Jones Ind.	9,825
Nasdaq Comp.	1,757
S&P 500 Index	1,065
Euro	1.2372
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	46.58
Gold (Oz.)	398.90
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.42%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.01%

(Aug. 15, Sunday Money) contained an article by Jonathan Fuerbringer on Page six stating "The Consumer Price Index was rising at an annual rate of 4.9 percent through the first half of the year, with the energy sector up a 3.6 percent annual rate."

The article contains a bar chart, "Consumer Price Index" for the 12 months ended June 30, 2004. Strange, if you add the 12 monthly changes, the Index only averages a 2.7 percent annual increase, not the 4.9 percent stated above?

But, on Page four, another article, by Edmund L. Andrews, contains a chart, "Inflation, annual changes in the monthly level of the Consumer Price Index," sourced to the Bureau of Economic Analysis and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The CPI monthly for July 2003 through May 2004 ranged from +1.7 to +3.4 percent, averaging about +2.5 percent, only 1/2 the CPI rate of the Page 6 text.

What do you think the trailing CPI rate was? What is it now?

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel CPA, P.C. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

Toot your whistle & get some Flake-y ideas

Well, we gave the sailboat folks their due when we wrote about the Mackinac race, now here is something for the stink-boaters.

The Power Boat Guide, the best-selling marine reference publication of the past decade, now offers a downloadable version of its newest edition. The edition gives yacht brokers and dealers instant access to pictures, floor plans, specifications and concise reviews of more than 1,700 current and out-of-production boats from 27 to 80 feet in length. The guide is published by Traverse City-based American Marine Publishing Inc., and has been produced since 1988. For more, visit www.powerboatguide.com.

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



In an interview published at SearchEngineWatch.com, Flake said a "couple dozen" full-time research lab workers are pursuing the path to a "perfect" Web search tool.

"It would produce an answer to every query that would be as good as you would get if you asked the smartest people in the world," he told interviewer Gary Price of ResourceShelf.com.

"In other words, the search engine would be an artificial intelligence," Flake said. "A key to improving Internet search is understanding the intent of the searcher. Engines have almost no understanding of words or language."

There are two things you should consider when someone talks about artificial intelligence. First, the intelligence of the machines in the movies Terminator and The Matrix are nothing more than special effects. More important is the last name of the Yahoo! representative — Flake.

Oh Lord, it's hard to be humble, when you're perfect in every way! I can't wait to look in the mirror; I get better looking each day.

Remember that old song? I think it may apply to Yahoo!

The man who heads up research at Yahoo wants to cause trouble. Gary Flake, principal scientist and the head of Yahoo Research Labs, said his mission is to "look for, or perhaps produce, research and develop results that could disrupt the industry."

Jos. DuMouchelle nets most successful auction to date

Joseph DuMouchelle International Auctioneers, Appraisers and Graduate Gemologists recently garnered its most successful jewelry and timepieces auction to date.

Among the highlights of the auction, a fancy, yellow diamond art deco pin brought \$135,000; a Tiffany & Co. blue sapphire and diamond necklace realized a price of \$47,000; and a Tiffany & Co. diamond bracelet that sold for \$19,000.

Items came from around the country, including that of a former New York state supreme court justice. Outstanding pieces from that estate were a 10-carat platinum and diamond ladies engagement ring that sold for \$65,000, a platinum and diamond convertible necklace and pin accented by two drop diamonds totaling over 21 carats realized a price of \$19,000, and a Hamilton platinum and diamond ladies wristwatch that went for \$5,000. Another notable piece, that came from a Chicago estate, was an 11-carat brownish-yellow diamond pendant and neck chain that sold for \$34,000.

The June auction, which was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, drew record prices and record crowds as the floor bustled with a mix of local and out-of-state atten-

dees, as well as phone bids from around the world.

An illustrated catalog was sent out weeks prior to the auction and received a strong, positive response, foreshadowing the popularity of the event.

Serving a clientele from around North America and Europe, owners Joseph DuMouchelle and Melinda Adducci have built an established auction house that has been in business for over 10 years.

While fewer than five percent of auction houses in North America have a graduate gemologist on staff, Joseph DuMouchelle International Auctioneers has two. They are among the leading experts in the Midwest with over 45 years of combined experience in the field.

Highlights from previous Joseph DuMouchelle auctions include the sale of the Harry Winston 7-carat diamond engagement ring given to Marla Maples by Donald Trump, and a stunning necklace with two blue diamond pendants of 0.90 carat each, which sold for \$135,000.

With international buyers, dealers and collectors, DuMouchelle and Adducci frequently travel around the country visiting important auctions and submitting proposals to conduct future

Art is in the eye of the beholder, unless he leaves the room.

However art lovers may soon be able to dial "M" for masterpiece. The State Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia, plans to offer cell phone users an opportunity to have reproductions of the museum's masterpieces on their screens, according to the museum's director.

Director Mikhail Piotrovsky said he considered such a possibility as a "to develop good especially Reproductions of about 100 art works would be available, ranging from Rembrandt paintings to Scythian gold and ancient sculptures. A color photo from the Hermitage collection, which can serve as a picture on a mobile screen, will cost a mobile user \$1, while a graphic attachment with text will cost \$2.50, he said.

The Hermitage press ser-

vice did not have a specific startup date but said the project would begin soon.

The site to visit for more information is www.hermitagemuseum.org. It's a great chance to show kids that tattoos are not the only form of art.

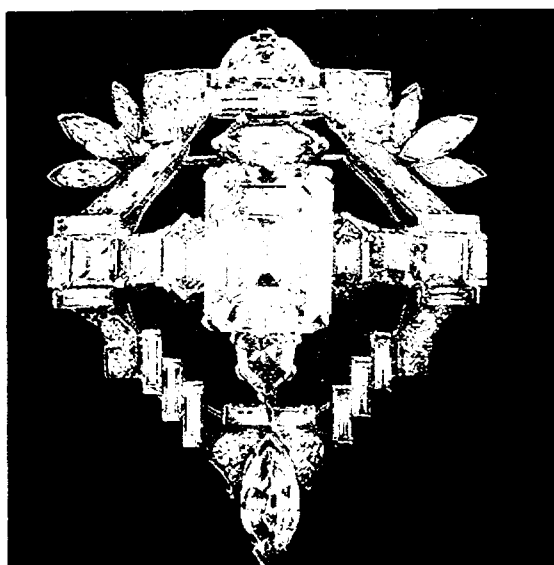
Our last item is something the Grosse Pointes should seriously consider.

Oakland County has unveiled a new feature on its Web site that will offer three-dimensional virtual reality tours of its suburban downtowns.

The cyber-tour was developed by Virtualeyes LLC of Royal Oak and is intended to enable citizens to see the businesses and developments in each downtown area. There's also the ability to "go inside" businesses, view interiors, and gain access to products, store hours, special sales and more. The Farmington Hills design firm Illuminating Concepts is also involved.

I would go virtual shopping, if for no other reason than to work off some virtual poundage.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mtmaur@comcast.net.



This art deco pin fetched \$135,000 at a Joseph DuMouchelle International Auctioneers, Appraisers and Graduate Gemologists auction held in June at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, the auction house's most successful auction to date.

Gemologists recently moved into a new store in the Punch and Judy Building at the Kercheval and McKinley entrance.

The Joseph DuMouchelle International Auctioneers, Appraisers and Graduate

Business people

Paul M. Nagurka has been named partner at Frank & Freedman PC in Farmington Hills.

Nagurka, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has 25 years of public accounting experience as well as extensive background in auditing, compliance, consulting and tax.

Eastside Dermatology, of Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore, has added Dr. Bert Krasner to its staff.

Krasner is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine and has completed his dermatology residency at WSU.

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Wyman Douglas Barrett Jr.

Wyman Douglas Barrett Jr.

Wyman Douglas Barrett Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2004, after an extended illness.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Barrett was educated at the Detroit University School and The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., where he graduated from in 1942.

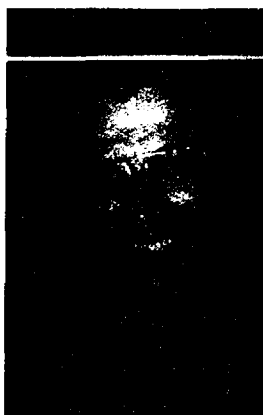
After serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II, Mr. Barrett attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

He was a longtime housewares buyer for the J.L. Hudson Co. and enjoyed the extensive world travel involved in his work. He loved playing tennis, golf and spending time with his five granddaughters.

Mr. Barrett is survived by his wife, Mary Caroline "Cally," his daughters, Emily Tennyson (Christopher "Kit") and Sara Barrett; his sister, Ann Barrett Johnson; five granddaughters, Sara, Chloe and Cecily Tennyson and Callie and Maggie Barrett; and five nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Aug. 27, at 1 p.m., at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Church All Saint's Fund.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Jane (Heenan)



Walter Vincent Bernard Jr.

Walter Vincent Bernard Jr.

Walter Vincent Bernard Jr., 72, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2004.

He was born Aug. 5, 1932, in Detroit to Walter V. Bernard Sr. and Helen Fisher Bernard. He graduated from the University of Detroit High School in the Class of 1950, and the University of Notre Dame in the Class of 1954.

A highly respected tax accountant, Mr. Bernard was retired. He had been a partner with BDO Seidman. Before that, he had formed his own firm, Bernard, Loving & Co., and had worked for Ernst & Ernst. He took pride in his work. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit, The Hundred Club of Detroit, the Grayling Game Club, and the Notre Dame Club of Detroit.

Mr. Bernard is remembered as an outdoorsman who loved to hunt and fish. He was an avid duck hunter and deep sea fisherman. He supported the organizations Ducks Unlimited and Trout Unlimited. Mr. Bernard centered his life around his family and friends. He enjoyed world travel, especially his trips to Africa and New Zealand. He also loved to read.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Jane (Heenan)

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Bernard; his children, J. Michael Bernard, Kathleen D.M., Walter V. Bernard III and Sarah Benoit; and his grandchildren, Brian, Tim and Natalie Boll, Jack, Rudy and Mikey Bernard, Rachel, Jane, Charles and Andy Benoit and Beatrice Bernard. He was predeceased by his parents, his brother, John A. Bernard and his granddaughter Mary Bernard.

The family held a memorial Mass on Monday, Aug. 16, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, where Mr. Bernard had ushered for more than 30 years.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Hundred Club of Detroit, 1717 S. Dort Highway, Flint, MI 48503, or to the University of Notre Dame, Dept. of Development, 1100 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



David J. Hardy

David J. Hardy

Former Grosse Pointe resident David J. Hardy, 50, of Pittsfield Twp., died on Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, after a yearlong battle with colorectal cancer.

Mr. Hardy was born March 20, 1954, in Detroit to Margaret and Matthew J. Hardy Jr. of Grosse Pointe. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in the Class of 1972.

He studied electrical engineering at Michigan State University from 1972 until 1975. Since 1981, Mr. Hardy was employed as technology director and general manager of CDP Inc., the technology arm of Heritage Newspapers, now part of the Journal Register Co.

Computer science was his passion and lifelong work. During his tenure, Mr. Hardy specialized in computer networking. He wrote computer programs and code to create and customize an interface for the newspaper chain's computer systems. In addition, Mr. Hardy was a certified network engineer with Novell Inc. and was a member of Microsoft Developer Network.

Among his career highlights, Mr. Hardy helped to develop the software Close Up, an early competitor to PCAnywhere. He also penned numerous articles about computer technology and networking for national computer magazines as the technology was emerging in the 1980s and early 1990s, and was dubbed a "micro-computer pioneer" by MicroSystems Journal.

Also during the late 1990s, Mr. Hardy was a contractor with HelmsTech Corp., writing software, including voice recognition systems, for concept cars making their debut at the International Auto Show in Detroit. He also helped build a mobile office in the Vision II concept car, marking American Sunroof Co. Inc.'s 40th anniversary in 1990.

For two decades, Mr. Hardy operated his own Internet business, Detroit Download Central, hosting such Web sites as The Heidelberg Project and numerous businesses and nonprofits, even before the Internet caught on commercially. He was also an amateur radio operator and member of Triangle, a fraternity of engineers, architects and scientists.

A natural teacher, Mr. Hardy, affectionately known as "Doctor Dave," mentored many in the technology field who came to work for him.

He also had interests in physics, mathematics, biomedical engineering and history.

Mr. Hardy married Michelle Rogers, editor of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, part of Heritage Newspapers, on Dec. 16, 2000, in Maui, Hawaii. He captured her heart with his sense of humor, intelligence, overwhelming kindness and gentle nature.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers, Matthew (Kim) Hardy of Camarillo, Calif., and Byron (Lynn) Bailey of Farmington Hills, and Heather Hardy, Meghan Hardy and Caitlyn Hardy of Camarillo, Calif.; two nephews, Chris (Dawn) Bailey of Chandler, Ariz., and Andrew Bailey of Farmington Hills; his mother-in-law, Nancy Rogers of Ypsilanti; and many close friends.

He was predeceased by both of his parents. Visitation will be at Nie Life Story Funeral Home, 2400 Carpenter in Ann Arbor, on Thursday, Aug. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., with a service celebrating Mr. Hardy's life at 7 p.m. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor or the Great Lakes Animal Sanctuary, a rabbit rescue in Willis. Visit Mr. Hardy's personal Web page at lifestory.net to leave a memory, sign the guest book, or read his life story.

Helen Marie Huber



Helen Marie Huber

Helen Marie Huber, 90, of Grosse Pointe Park, died on Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004, at St. Mary's Nursing Center.

She was born Dec. 21, 1913, in Cambridge, Mass. She moved to Detroit with her parents and earned her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. After graduation, she met her late husband, Duke Huber, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Mrs. Huber was one of the first women to sail at the club. She and Duke were active in sailing, and taught other women, called "sailorettes," the art of sailing.

Mrs. Huber had a zest for life and showed enthusiasm in all she did, whether it be teaching, catering, scout leading, traveling, correspondence or playing bridge.

Her active membership at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and leadership roles as deacon and Stephen minister were very meaningful to her. But most important to Mrs. Huber were her many friendships. Her caring and loving support will be missed by her friends.

Mrs. Huber is survived by her daughter, Ann Maurer of Grosse Pointe. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles "Duke" Huber, and her son, Charles "Chuck" Huber, a former Marine, who is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Virginia Webster Mudie

Virginia Webster Mudie, 89, died in her home in Grosse Pointe Shores on Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004.



Virginia Webster Mudie

She was born on April 3, 1915, in Detroit to William and Genevieve Webster. She graduated from Detroit Northern High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Mudie is survived by her beloved husband, George M. Mudie, to whom she was married for 62 years; their three children, Jane (John) Messino, of Santa Rosa, Calif., Kent (Janet) Mudie, of East Grand Rapids, and Thomas (Marcy) Mudie of Royal Oak; and her grandchildren, Rachel (Berne) Traendly and John and Ann Mudie.

The family wishes to express its thanks to the staff of St. John Health Hospice and Bon Secours Cottage Home Care, who provided Mrs. Mudie with wonderful care in the last weeks of her life.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Health Foundation (Hospice), 22101 Moross, MOB Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236-9832.

Pamela Ann Peters



Pamela Ann Peters

Pamela Ann Peters, 59, died in her Grosse Pointe Woods home, on Sunday, Aug. 15, 2004, surrounded by her family.

Born the oldest of 13 children in Detroit on Oct. 7, 1944, to the late Barbara Murray and John "Jack" Murray, she graduated as class treasurer from St. Benedict's High School after making homecoming court in 1962.

Mrs. Peters earned a bachelor's degree from Nazareth College in 1969, where she developed her great faith, serving as a Sister of St.

Joseph for six years.

After leaving the convent, she pursued a teaching career that led to a master's degree in the art of teaching from Marygrove College in 1997. Over the last seven years, Mrs. Peters dedicated her energies and love to her students, whom she nurtured and taught as head teacher at Roeper School in Bloomfield Hills.

Her marriage of 22 years to Richard J. Peters of Grosse Pointe Woods gave her six blessed children, who share her spirit for the love of life and will carry on her legacy.

In recent years, Mrs. Peters enjoyed many travels, the weddings of her three oldest children, and the birth of her first grandchild. She was a noted ventriloquist, guitarist, storyteller, writer, thinker, umpire, coach and deaf friend.

She is survived by her children, Kerry (George) Mychaliska, Hope Peters (Dax Guenther), Matt (Kim), Erin, Molly and Benjamin; her grandson, Jack Benjamin Guenther; six sisters, five brothers and her father.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Saint Benedict Church in Highland Park. Interment is in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Breast Cancer Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Anne M. Vigliotti

Anne M. Vigliotti, 90, died in her home on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2004, surrounded by many loved ones.

Mrs. Vigliotti moved to Detroit in 1934 from Massachusetts and worked as a model for Annis Furs and many car companies. She celebrated her 59th wedding anniversary in June and spent most of her married life creating a comfortable home full of laughter and good food.

Those who were fortunate to know Mrs. Vigliotti will remember her for her loyalty, generous nature and Irish wit. She will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph; her children, Beth Bradbury, Thomas Vigliotti, Mary McHale (the late Christopher P.) and Anne (Mark); her nephew, Robert Rogel; several grandchildren; and her devoted companion, Jessie Perry.

Services were held on Friday, Aug. 13. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Residence, 2120 Orleans, Detroit, MI 48207, St. Jude Children's Hospital, Memphis, TN 38105-1942, or a charity of one's choice.

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Cutting up at the fair

Gene Wolonick conducts woodcarving demonstrations at the Michigan State Fair community arts building. Wolonick retired in 1984 from the industrial arts department of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Photo by Robert McKeon

Safety

From page 17A

stolen from a driveway in the 1400 block of Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Tuesday, Aug. 10, and was found the following morning in Hamtramck.

Theft from car

While responding to a call of a man looking into parked cars in the 800 block of South Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers discovered a digital camera was taken from an unlocked parked car on that block.

A second car parked at the same residence had been entered, but nothing was taken.

Barrel rolled

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers caught up with two Grosse Pointe Woods teen boys who took a construction barrel from a job site in the 20000 block of Mack at 10:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11.

A witness wrote the license plate number of the truck the boys loaded the barrel into.

Officers went to the house

of the person to whom the truck was registered, who told the officers the boys took the barrel into the basement of the house.

The boys were asked to return the barrel to the job site.

Sporty thief

A credit card and between \$200 to \$500 in cash were taken from an unlocked locker in a locker room between 8 and 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14, at a private club in the 1000 block of Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The stolen card was used to purchase \$699 worth of merchandise at a Roseville golf store and \$115 worth of merchandise at another sporting goods store before the card was canceled.

An employee at the Roseville golf store said a surveillance tape may have captured the image of the theft suspect using the stolen credit card.

Drinking, drugs, driving

Alcohol and marijuana may have contributed to a car accident that occurred on Vernier near Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods in the early morning of

Saturday, Aug. 14.

Woods public safety officers responded to the scene when they heard a 1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass was damaged when it hit the curb.

According to witnesses, the car hit the curb while the driver, who was making a left-hand turn from northbound Morningside onto westbound Vernier, tried to avoid a car traveling eastbound on Vernier.

Officers found the driver of the Cutlass, a 19-year-old Woods man, sitting outside of the vehicle when they arrived.

Officers, who suspected the driver had been under the influence of alcohol, conducted a series of field sobriety tests.

The driver refused to take a breathalyzer test, but officers obtained a search warrant to have his blood drawn for tests.

However, a Breathalyzer test administered to determine a possible release at 6 a.m. revealed the driver's blood alcohol content was 0.112 percent.

Officers also found a bag of suspected marijuana near the accident site, which is being analyzed for investigation.

Charges are pending the results of the blood test and

analysis of the suspected marijuana.

Car vandalism

The Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety responded to two separate accounts of car vandalism which occurred on Anita during the early morning hours of Sunday, Aug. 15.

A hole, a large dent and other scratches and indentations were discovered on the driver's side door of a car parked in the street in the 1100 block of Anita at about 8 a.m.

Two football-sized rocks were found next to the car. The vehicle was last seen undamaged the night before at 9 p.m.

The rear and rear driver's side windows were smashed out of a car parked in the 1300 block of Anita. Two rocks were found in the back seat. The car had been parked in the street between 11:15 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14, and 3:20 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 15.

— Bonnie Caprara

Jacobson's

From page 1A

reward for anyone with enough chutzpah to pick up where Jacobson's left off.

While ownership enters the realm of rumor and employment of the property remains unknown, City officials are taking extra steps of their own to make the Village more attractive to shopkeepers and shoppers alike.

The council this week added three members to an existing nine-member MCL committee, meaning merchants, city representatives and landlords.

Committee members will meet over the next nine months to recommend updated design standards, such as all aspects of signage, front and rear facades and traffic matters, for a

more appealing Village.

"If there ever was a time to establish criteria, it is now, before all pending redevelopment gets ahead of us," said Mike Overton, city manager.

Newly appointed members are councilman and architect John Stevens, city planning consultant John Jackson and Rob Wood, a City resident and designer praised for giving commercial and public buildings a human and welcoming scale.

Newcomers join Mayor Scrase, Councilmen Joseph Jennings and John Stempfle, two Village merchants, an officer with the Grosse Pointe Village Merchants Association and three landlords in the three-block shopping district.

Although committee

members will search for some degree of design continuity, they realize strict imposition of rigid standards or contrived themes such as Georgian or Colonial could stultify the Village's reasonably eclectic character.

Overton is shooting for something that "flows together yet is pedestrian-friendly."

Jennings is open to tasteful variety.

"We don't want to turn down things that bring us colorful vibrants," he said.

Work will occur while a market consultant contracted a few months ago by the City continues to analyze the Village and birddog potential retailers, including upscale department stores that could fill the niche Jacobson's surrendered.

Stevens, who has shown himself a go-getter on commercial matters, said, "The Village is very much a priority. To achieve that, we have to take the bull by the horns and meet with merchants and prospective developers." Stevens said he wants to "expedite the issue a little quicker."

FYI

From page 9A

Palmer's win there.

"It will be the chance of a lifetime," Farms resident Roger Hull Jr. said, in explaining why he wouldn't be attending a Rotary club meeting on Aug. 30 when the tournament is being played.

Hull was referring to the brainchild of Grosse Pointers Clark Durant and Rick Cole, who convinced Palmer to take part in the golf tournament and the several receptions and parties affiliated with it to raise funds for Cornerstone Schools and other educational charities.

Here are "just the facts," as Dragnet's Jack Webb used to say:

In addition to Palmer, Mark O'Meara, Phil Mickelson, Scott Verplank, Jerry Pate and Jay Sigel will be there. If you don't recognize Sigel's name you are like me — not a golfer. He won back-to-back U.S. Amateur championships in the 1980s. And he owns a dog named Divot.

The purchase of an Aug. 29 Gala Champions dinner ticket at \$1,000 or \$1,500 will send a student to school for a year, and it is mostly tax deductible. Tickets can be purchased through TicketMaster at (248) 645-6666.

A \$1,500 gala ticket gets you admitted to the Aug. 30 Invitational gallery.


As of this week there were only five playing spots left to play with a former U.S. Amateur. Those playing spots go for \$25,000 each. If you covet one you should call Clark Durant at (313) 368-8580.

The Ford family is matching dollar-for-dollar all tickets sold from now until the Invitational.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra trumpeter Bill Lucas is preparing special fanfare music to introduce Arnold Palmer.

As Roger Hull put it, it's the chance of a lifetime for golf fans right here in the Grosse Pointes.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is a journalism professor at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.



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Board turns down PTO gift

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

A potential \$40,000 gift from the Defer PTO was turned down by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 16.

The gift would have partially funded heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) improvements on Defer's second floor.

But the PTO only has \$20,000 of the total funds in hand, and had pledged to reimburse the rest by the end of the year after conducting extensive fundraising efforts. This caused a stir among school board members, resulting in a 4-3 vote not to accept the gift. Unstable economic times and tight budgetary constraints led to the board's decision.

"In today's environment, it's difficult, and we can't anticipate whether the money will be raised, no matter how well-intentioned the people are," said board member Joan Dindoffer. "I have no doubt in the commitment (of the PTO) — I know you are a good group of people. But times are unpredictable. We don't have the funds to make up the difference."

Secretary Joe Brennan shared this sentiment.

"This is not a situation where we're not appreciative of the offer," he said, wary of how successful fundraising efforts might be, or of changes in the structure of the PTO over the next two years. "There's not a thing we could do (if something were to happen)."

But PTO president Allison Baker expressed the strong dedication of the parents to come up with the funds. The initial offer was \$80,000, but

it was decreased after concern was expressed by the board at its last meeting.

Baker said it has been more than six years since the PTO's last major fundraising effort, and "our well is full." She said a one-day auction for school beautification pulled in \$23,000, and was certain parents would be even more passionate about something that could positively affect their students' learning environment like air conditioning.

"People are behind this project," she said. "We're committed. We will make sure this will get paid back. We're excited to make the school a better place."

She explained that the school gets so hot in the late spring and summer that some rooms reach more than 100 degrees. Board member Ahmed Ismail, who spearheaded the Ferry PTO's campaign for HVAC improvements last year, agreed and was in full support of the project.

"I can testify that at Ferry, it got (that hot)," Ismail said.

While the board felt the heat was something that needs to be corrected, members could not support spending the money now.

"It is totally unacceptable to have a room at that temperature," Brennan said, wondering why the bond money won't be covering the HVAC improvements. "I thought we'd covered that."

Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services, explained that HVAC improvements are already underway at Defer, but, "we can't address every room," he said. "There are certainly going to be rooms that are hotter than others.

Sometimes we just can't do it. That's why we're working with these PTOs and taking these kinds of projects. This is an opportunity to continue the (improvements) with this generous gift from the parents."

School board trustee Lisa Vreede and vice president Matthew Broderick, along with Ismail, were the only board members to vote in support of the gift. They are also members of the bond oversight committee.

"We'll find that the bond won't cover everything," Ismail said, adding that any offer which helps offset capital improvements should be embraced and encouraged. He thanked the parents for "putting such vigor in an attempt to get this project done."

But in the end, Brennan, Dindoffer, president Joan Richardson and trustee Angela Kennedy opted to turn down the gift, hoping the PTO will return in the spring once all the money is in hand.

"It's a standard to establish for all such gifts like this," Richardson explained.

"We have complete confidence (in the PTO), but it's unfortunate we must be more careful," Dindoffer said.

Defer is the last school to see this type of improvement. Barnes School and Maire Elementary School are each completely air conditioned. Ferry, Mason and Monteith are partly air conditioned, and Kerby, Poupard, Richard and Trombly have areas in the building which have cooler air. Three of these projects — Ferry, Maire and Mason — were partly funded by the schools' PTOs.



Summer select choir performs Friday

Grosse Pointe Public Schools' Music Department presents "Summer Select Choirs 2004" Friday, August 20, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier.

The concerts will be the culmination of the district's 13th annual summer select choir workshop which is taking place during the week of August 16 through 20 at Brownell Middle School.

Guest conductor for the high school choir will be Eugene Rogers, a native of South Boston, Va., who is currently a visiting professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in the choral music education department.

Rogers has served on such music faculties as The Boys Choir of Harlem in New York, Grosse Pointe North High School and the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus in Glen Ellyn, Ill. He earned a master of music degree in choral conducting from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and has also earned a bachelor's degree with high honors from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. In 2000 and 2001, Rogers received such awards as "The Most Influential Educator" and in 1995, Rogers was the winner of the American Choral Directors Association National Conducting Competition held in Washington, D.C.

Friday's concert will include more than 300 students, with representatives from all 14 of the Grosse Pointe schools. Students entering grades four through 12 were chosen by their vocal music teachers at their respective schools and represent students who have shown high proficiency and interest in vocal music.

This year's choreography is being taught by nationally recognized Annette Layman from North Carolina. Directors for the 4/5 choir are Jill Glover and Maria Barkley; Anne Maters and Glen Hipple will be co-directing the sixth grade choir; Ellen Bowen will be directing the 7/8 choir. Mary Jane Faila is the workshop coordinator. Susan Lupo will be coordinating ticket sales.

Tickets are \$5 each. Contact Lupo at (313) 881-7265 for ticket information.

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T A K E T H E L E A D

Library staffers silenced at school board meeting

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Those attending recent meetings of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education have been confronted in the parking lot by picketers with signs denouncing the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board.

Once again, on Monday, Aug. 16, library staff members and supporters tried to infiltrate the school board meeting, but this time they were turned away. The issue was labor contract negotiations, where complaints are heavy that library staffers are highly underpaid.

While speakers were given freedom to voice complaints at previous meet-

ings, school board president Joan Richardson explained that, after consulting with legal counsel, this issue was not pertinent to these meetings.

"This is not the appropriate venue to air these concerns," Richardson told children's librarian Kathleen Gallagher as she attempted to read a Letter to the Editor appearing in this issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

While the school board is the nominating body of the library board, "the school board does not have ongoing managerial responsibility over the library board," Richardson explained.

But Gallagher countered that because the library and

school district share an interloan system, "it affects the schools since the staffers serve the community and the students," she said.

Elizabeth Baergen passed out written comments to the members of the school board, after her verbal comments were also deemed inappropriate. She was questioning who had the power to decide how the library board members were elected into office, which Richardson explained lies with the state legislature.

Library support staffer Lynne Severini was also scheduled to speak before the board but declined after the two speakers before her were turned away.

Schools get ready for students

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

"It's strange to walk in the schools in the summer and not hear teachers and children," said Dr. Suzanne Klein, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Those sounds are due to return next week when registration and orientation begin, and teachers start moving back into their classrooms.

"I'm looking forward to it," Klein said. "We're in the final countdown of school beginning."

Classes officially begin on Tuesday, Aug. 31, but next week will see a barrage of

activity. Plans for Grosse Pointe North and South high schools are as follows:

On Monday, Aug. 23, seniors can report to North and South throughout the day, in alphabetical order, followed by juniors on Tuesday, Aug. 24, sophomores on Wednesday, Aug. 25, and freshmen on Thursday, Aug. 26.

On Wednesday, at 8:30 a.m., freshmen are welcomed with special orientation programs. Students can meet with counselors and class officers, learn about service clubs and tour the school. Both schools will provide juice and donuts in the

morning, and North is offering a Coney Island lunch following the events.

Late registration will take place on Friday, Aug. 27, between 8 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

Enrollment for the district is up this year by 68 students, according to Christian Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services. Elementary enrollment is up by 22 students; middle school is down by 77 students, and the high schools have an influx of 138 students. The district also saw a decrease in 15 special education students.

University of Michigan scholarships awarded

The University of Michigan recently selected 14 Grosse Pointe students to receive the Regents Merit Scholarship Award for "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the university community."

Recipients were selected for the merit award based on grades, class ranking and test scores. Financing need is not a consideration.

Andrew Richner, of Grosse Pointe Park, who serves as a member of the U-M Board of

Regents, noted that "it is a significant achievement to be awarded a Regents Merit Scholarship."

The Scholarship Program is highly competitive. We are proud to have such a large number of students from our community receive a Regents Merit Scholarship."

Students selected as scholars will receive a \$1,500 scholarship when they enroll at U-M in Ann Arbor in the fall of 2004.

They include Nicholas Benedetti of the City of

Grosse Pointe; Emily Delmotte, Nicole Dupes, Andrew Frantz, Jennifer Gaitley, Katherine Rabidoux and Meghan Sweeney of Grosse Pointe Woods; Alexandra Pionka, Stephanie Royer, Casey Scavone and Sarah Shook of Grosse Pointe Farms; John Leverenz and Jonathan Maltz of Grosse Pointe Park; and Ralph Zade of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Central High reunion

Graduates of Detroit's Central High School, in the January and June classes of 1944, are invited to attend a 60th reunion luncheon on Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Fox & Hounds Restaurant on Woodward just south of Long Lake in Bloomfield Hills. More than 150 people are expected to attend.

The reunion is raising money to help preserve Central High archives. The first public high school in Detroit, its archives date back to 1858 and are a historical treasure, containing a list of graduates, activities at the school, and awards and honors given to students and graduates. Funds are needed to maintain and preserve the records.

For more information, call Connie Levine Adler at (248) 737-2559, Lorraine Zussman Schubiner at (248) 788-9777, or Phyllis Fine Tyner at (248) 354-6018.



Mini Liggett reunion

Members of the Liggett School's Class of 1946 met at The Hill Seafood and Chop House on June 25. From left are Anne Baldwin Gust, Jean Marson, Hermine Roby Klingler, Betsy Stanton, Jean Halliday Rodgers, Sally Childs Coe and Elaine Kramer Martindale.

SCHOOL NOTES

Park resident attends writing workshop

Lauren DeGalan of Grosse Pointe Park recently participated in the writing and thinking workshop at Lake Forest College.

The workshop is a two-week residential program for high school students interested in developing and refining their writing and thinking skills. Participants work in nontraditional settings to discover more about themselves and their writing. By design, the workshop generates fresh and compelling ideas, develops confidence and gives participants a taste of college life. This workshop is part of a long-standing national program established by the National Writing and Thinking Network.

DeGalan will be a senior at Grosse Pointe Community High School this fall.

Lake Forest is a private, liberal arts institution located 30 miles north of downtown Chicago. The college has 1,300 students representing 46 states and 50 other countries.

For more information, visit the Web site, lakeforest.edu/academics/summer.

Student earns excellence award

Cranbrook Kingswood School has awarded John E. Holsapple of Grosse Pointe Farms the "2004 Alumni Outstanding Junior Award." This honor is given annually to a member of the junior class "who most exemplifies excellence in all aspects of his/her life in the school community."

Holsapple also received the "Excellence in Journalism" award and was named managing editor-in-chief of the award-winning Crane-Clarion school newspaper for 2004-05.

He was awarded the "Most Valuable Team Member" of the forensics speech team, having earned the varsity award each year since freshman year.

He was named "2004 Best Delegate" at Georgetown University's national competition of Model United Nations and placed at Harvard University, University of Chicago and Michigan State competitions.

Holsapple has been elected vice president of the senior class and president of both the Gold Key and Model United Nations Clubs for 2004-05. He was also named president of the Dorm Student Council.

North student wins Rensselaer medal

Joseph Hong, a Grosse Pointe Woods native and Grosse Pointe North student, was awarded the Rensselaer medal, for being an exemplary student in science and math.

The Rensselaer medal, the oldest prize of its kind in the United States, is awarded by more than 2,000 secondary schools throughout North America, Latin America, Europe and Asia. Each medalist who is accepted and subsequently enrolls at Rensselaer receives a scholarship of \$60,000 payable in four yearly awards of \$15,000 each.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded in 1824, is the nation's oldest technological university. The school offers degrees in engineering, the sciences, information technology, architecture, management and the humanities and social sciences. The Institute is especially renowned for its success in the transfer in tech-

nology from the laboratory to the marketplace so that new discoveries and inventions benefit human life, protect the environment and strengthen economic development.

Pointer attends economic forum

Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Regina High School senior Amy DeLorenzo participated in the Economics for Leaders program conducted at the University of Illinois at Chicago this month.

DeLorenzo was one of 30 students from across the country accepted into the Chicago program. All of the students were selected because they have demonstrated leadership potential.

The week-long course combines leadership training and economics. During the week, students learn an economic way of thinking about human behavior and experience the interaction of different leadership styles within a group.



Amy DeLorenzo

Sunny Days

Sunny Days Cooperative Preschool at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, is beginning open enrollment for the 2004-05 school year.

Sunny Days is an interdenominational Christian preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school has morning and afternoon classes, which meet three times a week.

For more information, call Judy Gafa at (313) 417-0284 or the church at (313) 886-4301.



Joseph Hong

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Seizure in jail

A 63-year-old Warren man had an alcoholic seizure while incarcerated for a drunken-driving related traffic crash in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 11:17 a.m., officers monitoring the man in a holding cell discovered blood and mucous on his face. A doctor at a local hospital diagnosed lesions hemorrhaging in his throat.

Police said the man was a "severe alcoholic" with Hepatitis C. A biohazard company sanitized the cell.

Police had arrested the man the day before. He was driving a blue Dodge 600 SE involved in a crash at Kercheval and Notre Dame. There were no injuries.

After offering to pay the other driver for damage, but not wanting to notify police, the man drove away. Park officers caught him on lower St. Paul.

"(He) appeared intoxicated," police said.

The man refused to take a breath examination to determine his blood alcohol level. "I ain't taking any of your (expletive) tests," he reportedly told police.

Theft on Mack

City of Grosse Pointe police said three pieces of Echo-brand powered landscaping equipment were stolen from a utility van parked on the Mack Avenue island near St. Clair on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 1:30 p.m. There were no witnesses.

Stolen equipment consisted of two edgers and a weed whip worth a combined \$1,100.

Drink in car

Three Grosse Pointe Farms teenagers were cited last week for alcohol consumption.

Two suspects, a 16-year-old girl and 18-year-old male, were passengers in a silver 2004 Mercury Montana driven by an 18-year-old male with a blood alcohol level of .123 percent.

On Monday, Aug. 9, at 12:42 a.m., police saw the Mercury run a stop sign from Stephens to Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The driver reportedly headed westbound in eastbound lanes.

The male passenger had a .042 percent blood alcohol level. He said he was on probation due to a drunken driving conviction in the Farms. The female passenger had a .085 percent blood alcohol level.

Officers found three bottles of alcohol in the vehicle, including two open bottles of rum.

Office theft

On Monday, Aug. 9, at about 2 p.m., a woman returning to her office in the 100 block of Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms saw an unknown man steal her wallet.

She chased the stranger, but he got away.

Shortly before 4:30 p.m., the woman received a telephone call from a woman who reported finding the wallet outside neighboring Richard Elementary School. The victim reported missing \$117.

She described the thief as an unshaven black man about 40 to 50 years old. He had a medium build, short hair and was wearing dark clothing and a black or blue backpack.

Super service

On Monday, Aug. 9, at 7:48 p.m., a service station employee tipped off Grosse Pointe Farms police to a suspected drunken driver heading eastbound on Mack from Moross.

Police caught the green Chevrolet S-10 pickup on Chalfonte near Barclay. The driver, a 51-year-old man from St. Clair Shores, had a .14 percent blood alcohol level.

Drugs in car

A 19-year-old Grosse

Pointe Farms man was arrested for driving on eastbound Mack near Cloverly with a .071 percent blood alcohol level on Friday, Aug. 13, at 11:33 p.m.

Farms police said his black 1994 Honda Accord had a burned out headlight.

A 19-year-old male passenger from the Park had a blood alcohol level of .086 percent. The passenger took responsibility for a 1.4-gram bag of marijuana stashed under his seat. Police found a pipe with marijuana residue in the glove box.

Unleashed

On Friday, Aug. 13, at 5:40 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police cited a 57-year-old male resident for letting his unleashed brown lab walk through about 25 feet of fresh concrete sidewalk on Kercheval west of Country Club.

"There have been numerous complaints regarding the suspect walking the dog unleashed," police said.

Drunk and lost

On Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2:19 a.m., a 34-year-old Southfield man with a conviction for drunken driving was caught having a .146 percent blood alcohol level in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A patrolman saw the man weaving a blue 1994 Ford Explorer on westbound Lakeshore near Moran. The man said he was lost and looking for Telegraph Road.

23 suspensions

When Grosse Pointe Farms police pulled up to help a stranded motorist who had run out of gasoline at Mack and Moross on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 4:10 p.m., officers noticed the man's car had a license tab that expired two years ago.

The driver, a 54-year-old Detroit man, was wanted by 36th District Court on five traffic warrants totaling nearly \$600. He had 23 driving suspensions.

Police impounded his car, which was leaking gas.

House party

"Cops!" yelled drinkers on the patio of a noisy open house party in the 200 block of Ridgemont when Grosse Pointe Farms police pulled up at 3:15 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14.

"The (20-year-old female) hostess began to shuffle people into the house," police said. "(She directed) everyone under 21 upstairs and everyone over 21 downstairs."

Police found eight underage drinkers, including a 19-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

year-old Farms man with a .292 blood alcohol level. Medics tended an unconscious 20-year-old Farms girl with a .152 percent blood alcohol level.

A number of guests escaped testing by jumping a fence and running away.

Runs red

Grosse Pointe Farms police said a 56-year-old Detroit man caught running a red light at Kerby and Moross had a blood alcohol level of .12 percent.

Police arrested the man on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 8:22 p.m. He admitted drinking earlier in the day with relatives on Belle Isle.

Waverunners stolen

A 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested last week for possessing two Kawasaki Waverunners and a double-wide trailer, all stored at Pier Park.

The items, worth at least \$5,000, had been reported stolen earlier this month by a 31-year-old Farms woman. "Both Waverunners had been repainted different colors than (the owner) described," police said.

One of the jet ski's vehicle identification plates had been torn in half and discarded in a fenced-in maintenance yard next to the park activities building. Officers found the trailer concealed in the same yard.

Police and Wayne County deputies made the arrest on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7:17 p.m.

Farms police deputies assigned to the county marine division at Pier Park learned the Waverunners and trailer had been stolen in July while parked outside a cafe in the 4300 block of Cadieux in Detroit.

Weaving

On Saturday, Aug. 14, at 12:53 a.m., a 25-year-old Shelby Township man with a .13 percent blood alcohol level was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Police saw his 2002 Chevrolet Monte Carlo weaving on eastbound Lakeshore from Edgemere to the city limits.

Drunk caught

Amy Ellison, the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer recognized by Mothers Against Drunk

Driving for superior enforcement of drunk driving laws, is back on the graveyard shift combing Lakeshore for inebriated motorists.

Ellison's latest arrest came Saturday, Aug. 14, at 10:15 p.m. She spotted a blue 2001 BMW speeding westbound along Lakeshore from Clairview.

"(I) paced the vehicle's speed at approximately 56 mph," she said.

The driver, a 60-year-old St. Clair Shores man, was seen swerving the BMW from lane to lane, sometimes occupying both.

"I had too much to drink," he told Ellison. "I am drunk."

He registered a .26 percent blood alcohol level, spent the night in jail and was released on \$100 bond.

Teens & vodka

Two 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods men and a 15-year-old City girl were found in a 1989 Buick parked on North Edgewood in Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, Aug. 13, at 9:21 p.m.

They reportedly were waiting to visit a friend who lives on the block.

Police found two open bottles of vodka in the car.

Bike thefts

An unlocked Dyno GT mountain bike was discovered missing from a bike rack in the 1300 block of Audubon in Grosse Pointe Park at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9.

A red and silver 26-inch Magna bike was taken from a bike rack in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park on Wednesday, Aug. 11.

A blue and silver boys' mountain bike and a green women's mountain bike were taken from an unlocked garage in the 1500 block of North Renaud in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 12, and 8:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 13.

The bikes were found later that morning on the grounds of a church in the 20400 block of Sunningdale Park in the Woods.

Parking lot problems

A dark blue 1986 Chevrolet Caprice was stolen from a hospital parking lot just west of the 19200 block of Mack in Grosse

Pointe Woods. It was discovered missing at 11:45 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9.

At the same time, an unlocked car was broken into. A wallet and car radio were taken from the car.

Hospital security reported that they responded to a complaint involving the two cars three hours earlier.

Home invasion

An unknown person broke into a house in the 1300 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 10, and 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11.

A portable stereo and several hand tools were reported missing.

Caught in act

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers caught and arrested a Detroit resident suspected of thefts in the Barrington and Essex area.

The officers responded to a call of a larceny in progress at 5 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11. They observed the suspect, who

was in possession of items stolen from two vehicles, attempting to flee the area on a bicycle.

Park officers also acted quickly on another call of a larceny in progress on Thursday, Aug. 12.

A resident called to report an unknown man was taking a bike out of his back yard in the 1400 block of Buckingham at 1:45 p.m.

Officers found and apprehended the suspect, a Detroit resident, at Balfour and Charlevoix.

Chain saw taken

A Poulan chain saw was taken from an open garage in the 1300 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park on either Tuesday, Aug. 10, or Wednesday, Aug. 11.

Car theft, recovery

A 2002 Dodge Stratus was

See Safety, page 18A

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday September 28, 2004.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Thirty-Four Million Four Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$34,360,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

erecting, furnishing and equipping a new middle/high school; erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to and partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping the Tyrone and Beacon Elementary Schools; acquiring and installing educational technology; relocating and re-equipping the football stadium and athletic fields; and developing and improving sites?

The following is for information purposes only:

The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in 2004, under current law is 3.83 mills (\$3.83 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a total 2004 debt levy of 7.40 mills (\$7.40 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation). The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of any refunding, will not exceed thirty (30) years. The estimated simple average annual millage anticipated to be required to retire this bond debt is 6.88 mills (\$6.88 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation).

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2004, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2004. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2004, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

G.P.N.: 08/19/04 Joel Killenberg,
Secretary, Board Of Education.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 9, 2004

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except for Councilperson Hugh Marshall

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilman Hugh Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held July 12, 2004, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held on July 14, 2004, the Library Board meeting held on July 15, 2004, and the Election Commission meeting held on July 28, 2004.
- 3) To receive and file Standard & Poor's rating report of the \$3.1 million unlimited tax bond for the Library Renovation Project.
- 4) To receive and file the Financial Report for the Second Quarter of 2004.
- 5) To hold a Special City Council meeting on Tuesday, August 24, 2004 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference room for the purpose of awarding the sale of the \$3.1 Million Library Bonds.
- 6) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:44 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 71129 through 71432 in the amount of \$896,449.65 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 Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$11,180.45 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of June 2004. (3) Approve payment to Nu Appearance in the amount of \$7,859.00 for contractual lawn cutting and maintenance in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, DPW, Johnston Park and the I-94 service drive. (4) Approve payment to Value Trends, Inc. in the amount of \$26,000.00 for their appraisal services in conjunction with the Ad Valorem Appeal for Eastland Center. (5) To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund: Jeff Bremmer, City Administrator, Lathrup Village; Kevin Cornish, Village Manager, Clinton; Linda Gedeon-Kuhn, Commissioner, Bridgman; Joseph Grutza, Fire Chief, Trenton; James E. Leidlein, City Manager, Harper Woods; Paul Opsommer, Mayor, DeWitt; and Kevin Welch, City Manager, Tecumseh. (6) Approve the request from the business owner, at 19528 thru 19548 Kelly Road to hold a Sidewalk Sale on August 13, 14 and 15, 2004 from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. as provided for in Section 12.311 of the City Code of Ordinances.
- 2) To approve payment to Galus Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$47,087.10 for Progress Payment No. 6 on the 2003/04 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-076/081.
- 3) To approve payment to Michigan Joint Sealing, Inc. in the amount of \$40,620.48 for Progress Payment No. 2 on the 2003/04 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Program, #180-077/082.
- 4) To approve an addendum to the Agreement with David Milling and Associates in the amount of \$22,750 for additional services related to the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design for the Library Renovation Project.
- 5) To approve payment to David Milling and Associates in the amount of \$209,736.63 for invoice numbers 4-0106-01 through 4-0106-05 for services related to the Library Renovation Project.
- 6) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$132,561.00 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the 4th quarter, of FY 2004.
- 7) To accept the low bid of \$10,000 submitted by Rose Moving and Storage of Dearborn for moving library material to storage and temporary facilities during the Library renovation project.
- 8) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing labor contract negotiations.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor **Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk**

G.P.N.: 08/19/2004

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES AUGUST 9, 2004

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Mayor Pro-Tem Davis II; Councilmembers Roby, Joseph, Theros, Leonard and Waldmeir.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety; Jensen, Deputy Director Public Safety.

Mayor Farquhar presided at the Meeting.

The Mayor and Council presented a Resolution of Appreciation to Mr. Robert Kudla, employee of the Department of Public Works, for the rescue of Mr. & Mrs. Slaughter from Lake St. Clair.

The Mayor and Council presented Michael Grady with a Resolution of Appreciation for his civic contributions for the development and installation of landscaping for the Pier Park maintenance building and completed by Michael Grady as part of Boy Scout Troop 96, Lake Shore District, in attaining the Rank of Eagle Scout.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted The Planned Unit Development Ordinance, as amended.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council referred the Request for Trial Street Closure for Roland/Maison at Mack Avenue back to the Traffic & Parking Committee for further study.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, September 13, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Erosion Control Ordinance.

The Council approve the following from the Consent Agenda:

- a) Payment of Statement of Attorneys Fees from Dickinson, Wright.
- b) Request for Resolution of Charitable Gaming License from the Grosse Pointe Little Club.

The Public Safety Department Report for May, 2004 and the 2004 Fiscal Year-End Financial Report were received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPT 13, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Shane L. Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk **James C. Farquhar Mayor**

G.P.N.: 08/19/2004

'05 PT Cruiser Convertible

By Greg Zyla

This week we test-drive Chrysler's 2005 PT Cruiser Convertible GT, the first soft-top version of the retro-style model that burst on the scene five years ago — base price: \$19,405; price as tested: \$28,355. The best news is that this convertible starts at only \$19,995, including \$590 destination, opening up a whole new market for those who didn't think they could afford a convertible.

Our test model came in GT Turbo dress, listing at \$28,355 from a base of \$27,565. The only option on the Cruiser was a \$200 in-dash six-disc CD stereo upgrade, while all of the other equipment is standard.

The PT Cruiser's convertible top is very easy to operate, and an unlatching of the top and a press of the button is all that's necessary. Once the top recedes, a colored-keyed sport bar with overhead lighting is most prominent, and similar to designs on high-dollar exotic sports cars.

Especially noteworthy is the cargo area, which isn't stuffed with the soft top. There is a total of 13.3 cubic-feet of pass-through cargo volume when the back seat is in fold-and-tumble mode, and a generous area when the seats are in use. We loaded quite a few bags of groceries in the trunk with no trouble.

As for interior dimensions, a whopping 84.3 cubic-feet of overall interior room greets passengers, which is way more than the Beetle convertible (79.6) and the Ford Mustang rag-top (79.0). The two rear passengers will also enjoy best-in-class legroom of 40.9 inches, 10 more than the

Beetle and 11 more than Mustang. That's impressive.

The driving experience, meanwhile, is brisk and fun, thanks to the turbocharged 2.4-liter (148 cubic-inch) engine, which puts out 220 horsepower and 245 pound-feet of torque. The engine came hooked to a nice-shifting Getrag five-speed manual, which we loved. This car will get up and go, whether merging or passing, with no problem. The engine, although high-performance in nature, still allows 21 miles per gallon city and 27 mpg highway, so there is a surprising return on investment with the turbo model. Other engines for non-GT models include a base model 150-horsepower 2.4 liter, or a 180-horsepower 2.4 turbo for the mid-range Touring model.

On the road, a front strut and rear Watt's Linkage suspension setup, complemented by stiffer GT-style rear shocks and a rear trailing arm, make for excellent handling. The 103-inch wheelbase also helps. Again, in comparing the two other very popular convertible models, the Beetle has only a 99.1-inch wheelbase, and the Mustang 101.3.

Our driving experience included several longer trips. The car was fast on the freeways, handled the secondary roads like a sports car, and the three passengers, one well over 6 feet tall, never complained about a lack of room — even when the 6-footer sat in the back.

Other GT notables include standard four-wheel ABS disc brakes, low-speed traction control, chrome-accented grille and fascia, 17-inch cast alu-

minum wheels, and driver and front passenger side air bags.

Important numbers include a curb weight of 3,483 pounds, 15-gallon fuel tank and overall length of 168.8 inches.

In summary, we're going to bestow a strong 9 on a scale of 1 to 10 (10 best) for the PT Cruiser Convertible GT Turbo. Even though the

looks aren't for everyone, this car is strong on performance and reliability, and lots of fun with the top down or up.

Likes: Power, good reliability, fun car, very roomy everywhere.

Dislikes: No daytime running lamps, ABS is optional on non-GT models.

— King Features Syndicate



2005 Chrysler PT Cruiser Convertible

Oxygen sensors improve a car's fuel efficiency

(MS) — Oxygen sensors are critical for keeping gas mileage up and exhaust emissions down in today's cars, light trucks and vans. Oxygen sensors measure the amount of oxygen remaining in the exhaust after the combustion process, and send a small voltage signal back to the vehicle's engine management computer, which in turn adjusts the air/fuel mix.

"Among all the sensors in the various electronic control systems for today's engines, the oxygen sensor is the most critical for producing the optimum air/fuel mixture of 14.7-to-1, otherwise known as 'stoichiometric,'" notes Chuck Ruth, director of Product Management, Engine Management Products for Robert Bosch's Automotive Aftermarket Division. "Other sensors can keep the engine running when the oxygen sensor needs replacement, but the computer can only 'guess' at the air-fuel mixture without a properly functioning oxygen sensor."

Bosch developed the first automotive oxygen sensor for a 1976 Volvo, based on a gas-tight ceramic electrolyte "thimble," which projects into the exhaust stream. A high reading of 0.9 volts indicates excess fuel in the exhaust, while a low reading of 0.2 volts indicates too

much oxygen, or not enough fuel.

Research indicates that as many as one out of every seven vehicles on the road needs a new oxygen sensor. If all those sensors were replaced, it would reduce automotive emissions dramatically, save an estimated 3 billion gallons of fuel every year, and improve driving pleasure and efficiency for millions of motorists, Ruth says.

The first oxygen sensors relied on heat from the exhaust to reach operating temperature, and are now known as "unheated thimble" oxygen sensors. Because the warm-up cycle of an engine produces the most exhaust emissions, Bosch developed the "heated thimble" oxygen sensor, which uses electrical heating to bring the sensor up to operating temperature in less than a minute. The heated thimble sensor has since become the standard for most automobiles and light trucks around the world.

More stringent exhaust emission requirements in the mid-1990s led to the development of "heated planar sensors," which deliver a reading within 12 seconds after an engine is started, and feature a flat, ceramic-zirconia element projecting into the exhaust stream. First intro-

duced on the 1998 Volkswagen Beetle, planar sensors now account for almost 50 percent of oxygen sensors installed in new vehicles in the United States.

Further advancements have led to the development of the "heated wide-band oxygen sensor," which allows even greater refinements in the fuel/air mixture — and more efficient vehicles.

Bosch supplies all four

kinds of oxygen sensors: unheated thimble, heated thimble, heated planar and wide-band. "It's important to recognize that as sensor design and manufacturing technology continues to advance, replacement sensors will often reflect those advancements and may outperform and outlast the original," says Ruth. "As sensor technology advances, driving efficiency advances with it."

'58 Caddy

By Greg Zyla

Q. My uncle has a 1958 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. It has 88,000 original miles on it, with the factory paint job. It is in very nice shape, and needs just minor cosmetic repairs in the interior. There is little or no rust. How much is this car worth? I've been told anywhere from \$1,500 to \$11,000.

— Harry E., e-mail from Wisconsin.

A. Harry, according to antique car price guides, a 1958 Cadillac Series 62 and 63 Sedan DeVille like your uncle's should fetch a minimum of \$5,000. It sounds like the car is an original, and from 20 feet, looks great. When you get closer,

you begin to notice some of the deficiencies. However, this is the type of car many pro restorers look for.

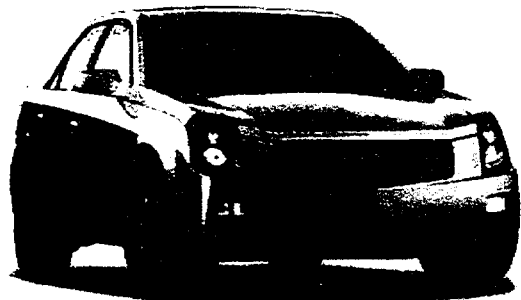
As for the person who told you \$1,500, no way (too low); the same goes for the \$11,000 evaluation (too high). However, you might be interested to know that a car like this in professionally restored condition will bring \$24,000.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.



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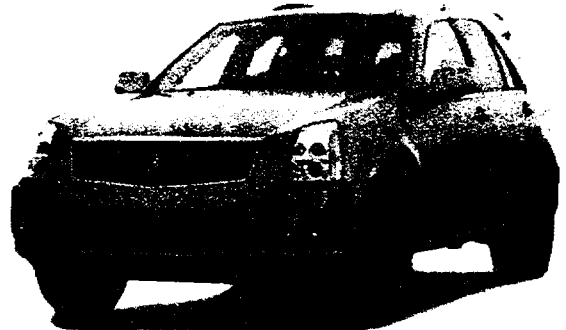
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GMAC SMARTLEASE
36 MONTH LEASE

\$349

\$3136 due at lease signing

GM Employee
24 Month
GMAC Smart Lease
One-Time Payment

\$11,756



STK# 122636
V8 AWD

2004 CADILLAC SRX

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GMAC SMARTLEASE
37 MONTH LEASE

\$369

\$3103 due at lease signing

GM Employee
24 Month
GMAC Smart Lease
One-Time Payment

\$10,927

NON-GM EMPLOYEE GMAC
SMARTLEASE
36 MONTH LEASE

\$349

\$2991 due at lease signing

Non-GM Employee
24 Month
GMAC Smart Lease
One-Time Payment

\$11,608

NON-GM EMPLOYEE GMAC
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24 Month
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The Evo has world-class performance and handling

By Bill Sluru and Shawn Stewart

If you want world-class performance and handling, but a Porsche 911 or Jaguar XK isn't in your budget, you should take a look at the Mitsubishi Lancer Evolution.

While the Evo, as it is called in gearhead circles, is based on Mitsubishi's Lancer compact sedan, it is worlds apart after Mitsubishi tuners turned it into a serious sport car that is ready for the race or rally course. Indeed, the rally-bred Lancer Evolution was developed for competition in the hands of the best drivers. Fortunately, the Lancer Evolution VIII is civilized enough for everyday driving, at least for performance-minded owners.

The heart of the Evolution is the awesome 2.0-liter, double overhead camshaft (DOHC), 16-valve four cylinder engine. This turbocharged engine pumps out 271 horsepower at 6500 rpm and 273 pound-foot of torque at 3500 rpm. The turbocharger features a water spray enhanced air-to-air front-mounted intercooler. The Evo engine is modified substantially to handle this tremendous power output.

Only a five-speed transmission is available and has been proven in rally competition. Power is delivered to all four wheels via a full-time, AWD system with 50/50 viscous coupled center differential, front open-type differential and rear mechanical limited-slip differential. The EPA numbers for the Evolution are 18 mpg city and 26 mpg highway, quite remarkable for all the power available. The fuel tank holds 14 gallons.

Besides neck-snapping acceleration and 0 to 60 mph in just over five seconds, the Evolution has almost unbelievable handling whether it is in a straight line up to the car's top speed of 157 mph or while cornering at high speeds on all types of road surfaces.

Outstanding braking is provided by the ventilated Brembo disc brakes on all four wheels. The Evolution rides on 17-inch Enkei lightweight alloy wheels shod with Yokohama Advan high-grip tires.

The Evolution's body was stiffened immensely over the base Lancer, which has very good unit body construction to begin with. The Evo gets welded seams, thicker, reinforced suspension mounting points, and more substantial body member connections.

The bottom line is a 160-percent improvement in flexural rigidity and a 200-percent increase torsional rigidity. It is easy to distinguish the Evo from the ordinary Lancers by the flared fenders and more aggressive front end that include large inlets to get more air to the intercooler. A pair of four-bulb headlights with HID composite low beams and projector-type high beams provides great nighttime illumination. For the ultimate racer look, there is an optional carbon fiber rear wing that slightly improves downforce over the rear axle, but only at very high speeds. The wing does hinder rearward visibility.

Likewise, the interior is upgraded from regular Lancers. This includes a leather-covered, three-spoke Momo steering wheel and leather-covered shift knob. The complete Evo instru-

ment panel includes a 170 mph speedometer plus a 9000-rpm tachometer, which are both illuminated by red lighting. A 140-watt, six-speaker AM/FM/CD stereo is standard on the Lancer Evolution VIII and a power moon roof is optional, as is a 315-amp seven-speaker Infinity AM/FM/CD stereo system with trunk-mounted sub-woofer. Recaro front seats are standard fare.

For more serious competition there is the Evolution RS. To keep weight down, both the air conditioning and stereo systems are deleted. Besides cutting weight by about a 100 pounds, the price is reduced by several



Photo by Mitsubishi Internet Media

The 2004 Mitsubishi Lancer Evolution

thousand dollars too. The list price for the Evolution VIII is \$30,574 while the RS version lists for \$27,374.

While the Evo is not for everyone, it can be used for

commuting during the week and raced on weekends, at least the Evolution VIII version. Steering is taut and precise and the brakes are outstanding. The handling is

truly impressive while the ride is surprisingly good considering the Evo's intended purpose.

— AutoWire

Change that flat tire by yourself

More likely than not, you will find yourself with a flat tire no matter how careful

you are. What if the flat occurs when you are by yourself and have no one else to

help you? You can always call an automobile club like AAA that offers road-side assistance, if you are enrolled in one. But if not, you are on your own. Now is an ideal time to learn how to change that tire all by yourself.

These simple steps from Shell, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, the Federal Highway Administration and the National Safety Council will prevent you from panicking if you get a flat:

1. Pull off the road and stop in a safe place. Put the car in park on level ground if possible and apply the parking brake. If your car has a standard transmission, place the gear shift in reverse or first gear.

2. Retrieve the spare tire, jack and lug wrench. Remove hubcaps with the lug wrench.

3. Loosen each lug nut one turn counterclockwise while the car is still on the ground.

4. Place the jack under the reinforced section of the car's body. (The location of these sections is listed in your owner's manual.) Jack up the car until the flat tire is several inches off the ground. Warning: Never place your hands or feet under the vehicle or tire once it has been raised.

5. Remove the lug nuts and the wheel.

6. Place the spare tire on the axle and align the holes. Replace the lug nuts and screw each on lightly.

7. Lower the car, and remove the jack. Then use the wrench to firmly tighten each lug nut.

8. Have the flat tire repaired or replaced and reinstalled.

To lease or not to lease?

According to the National Automobile Dealers Association, more consumers are leasing vehicles instead of buying them.

It has its advantages — monthly lease payments are usually lower than monthly finance payments on the same vehicle. That's why leases are appealing to people who trade in their cars regularly, use their car for business or need a car for a specific time frame.

Leasing a car does come with disadvantages. It's not something you own, so you must return it at the end of the lease. Additional fees may also be tacked on if you surpass the mileage limit in the lease.

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TOURING EDITION
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. David Matthew Collins

Purcell-Collins

Nicole Lynn Purcell, daughter of Teresa and Jeffrey Purcell of Hudson, Ohio, married David Matthew Collins, son of Nancy Collins of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Charles W. Collins, on Nov. 1, 2003, at Saint Mary's Catholic Church in Hudson, Ohio.

The Rev. Edward Kordas officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at The Union

Club in Cleveland.

The bride wore a strapless beaded Alençon lace princess-style gown with a chapel-length train.

The matrons of honor were the bride's sister, Kristin Kitzmiller of Bedford, Ohio, and the bride's sister-in-law, Kristin Purcell of Columbus, Ohio.

Bridesmaids were Leigha Ivey of Fairfield, Conn., Barbara Kaufman of Denver, Colo., Amy Schroeder of Jacksonville, Fla., and Kimberly Tylicki of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The best man was the groom's brother, Daniel Collins of Kalamazoo.

Groomsmen were Kevin Fitzgerald of St. Clair, Nicholas Bertanga of Stow, Ohio, Michael LeRoy of Twinsburg, Ohio, and Jeffery Purcell of Columbus, Ohio.

Readers were Stephanie Rausman of Lakewood, Ohio, Jesse Yanoff of Twinsburg, Ohio, and Christopher and Karri Johnson, both of Westerville, Ohio.

The bride and groom met while attending Ohio State University, where they both earned degrees.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba. They live in Lyndhurst, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Louis Stines

Kordas-Stines

Melissa Jeanne Kordas, daughter of James and Coleen Kordas of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Michael Louis Stines, son of Sally Cook of St. Clair Shores and Virgil Stines of Columbia, S.C., on Aug. 1, 2004, at sunset, in Key West, Fla.

A wedding celebration was held on Aug. 7, 2004, in the back yard of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a vanilla-colored floor-length satin gown with a V-neckline, twisted straps and vertical ruffles and a mother-of-pearl shell necklace. She carried a bouquet of orchids and wore orchids in her hair.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lauren Kordas of Key West.

The best man was the groom's brother, Mathew Stines.

The ring bearer was George Kordas.

The mother of the bride wore a strapless white, pink and green floral brocade dress.

The groom's mother wore a silk dress in a floral pattern of pale green, red and orange.

A violinist played a solo. Readers were Lauren Kordas and Mathew Stines.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University's School of Education. She teaches first grade at Coconut Palm Elementary School in Miramar, Fla.

The groom earned a

Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Michigan State University and a juris doctor degree from the University of Miami.

The couple lives in South Beach Miami, Fla.



Lauren V. Mariola and Lawrence Marantette Jr.

Mariola-Marantette

Thomas and Judith Mariola of Crown Point, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren V. Mariola, to Lawrence Marantette Jr., son of Carol and Lawrence Marantette of the City of Grosse Pointe. An October wedding is planned.

Mariola earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind. She is director, sales proposals and sales services with ABC Television Network.

Marantette earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Georgetown University. He is a sales planner with Fox Cable Networks.

Linthorst-Prieur

Jan and Kris Linthorst of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monique Anita Linthorst, to Scott Prieur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prieur, of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding on Captiva Island, Fla., is planned.



Scott Prieur and Monique Anita Linthorst

Krease-Theis

Danny and Ellen Krease of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Louise Dorothy Krease, to Broderick James Theis, son of Luke and Linda Theis of Findlay, Ohio. A September

wedding is planned.

Krease earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication from Miami University in Ohio. She is a sales manager with the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Theis earned a Bachelor of Science degree in urban planning from Miami University.



Julie Louise Dorothy Krease and Broderick James Theis

Anniversaries

Martins

Bob and Betsy Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their family at a resort in northern Michigan.

They met at Grosse Pointe High School, in the theater, and married on Aug. 21, 1954, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

They have five children, Cathy (John) Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park, Peg (Jim) Rohrkemper of Grosse Pointe Woods, Barb (Andy) Glassberg of Huntington Woods, Andy (Sue) Martin of the City of Grosse Pointe and Jim Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods; and 11 grandchildren, Lisa, Johnny, Matt and Kimmy Leverenz;



Bob and Betsy Martin

Christine, Jeff and Eric Rohrkemper; Sarah and Emily Glassberg; and Alissa and Hailey Martin.

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pointe counter points

by kathleen stevenson



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To advertise in this column call (313) 343-5582 by 2:00 pm Fridays

August 19, 2004

Health and friendships blossom at Eastland

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

It's 8 a.m. The mall is closed, but it is full of life. Friends and neighbors roam the hallways, waving hello to one another as they get their morning exercise. Afterward, groups gather at tables, conversing over a cup of coffee.

Eastland Center has offered a before-hours walking program for so many years, it's hard to say exactly when it began. It has amassed a membership list of more than 500 walkers, mostly senior citizens from the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods areas.

Some walkers enjoy the peace and quiet the mall offers, while others appreciate the safety it provides. Some have a daily routine of four or five times around the route, while others pop in every couple of days for a quick stroll and a chat with friends.

"It's such a wonderful program," said Denise DeSantis, Eastland Center's director of marketing who helps organize the mall walkers.

With one lap around the mall marking one mile, more than 40,000 miles have been logged since the beginning of 2004. Individuals have logged anywhere from a couple of miles to a few thousand. Program coordinators are planning to map out how far the walkers have traveled.

"We're trekking all over the United States," DeSantis said,

adding that the group will soon arrive in California to visit fitness guru and governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. "It adds an exciting incentive to the morning routine."

Harper Woods residents Mae and Norm Stensen have walked nearly 30,000 miles together at Eastland. While Mae started walking nine years ago, Norm has been coming to the mall since Dec. 1, 1985. They come six days a week for about 45 minutes.

"We do this for our health because we're up in the golden years," Mae said. "But also the mall is nice and clean and safe. And everyone here is like family."

She said she's on a first-name basis with the mall security officers, and as she walks by, other walkers say hello, along with a personal anecdote or a friendly quip.

"After we walk, it's social hour," Norm said, pointing to the tables near one of the department stores as their meeting spot every day. Some are already sitting, their morn-



ing walk complete, and some won't be seated for another hour. Most sip on coffee provided by a business-owner who opens early and offers cups for 50 cents.

Mae is especially impressed with one of the walkers, Christine Baker of Eastpointe, who is 92 years old and in great shape. She's been coming to the mall for two years and speaks of it with a sense of pride and accomplishment. Baker was sitting and chat-

ting with Russ Cutino, 77, of Roseville, who has been walking at the mall for 20 years, and Adrienne Verfaillie, 77, of Detroit.

Most of the people didn't know each other before they began walking at Eastland, but just as Mae

said, they've become family. Mario Degregoris of Harper Woods took a break from walking with Rose Marie Hillman, also of Harper Woods. The neighbors didn't know each other until they started walking, but now they're good friends.

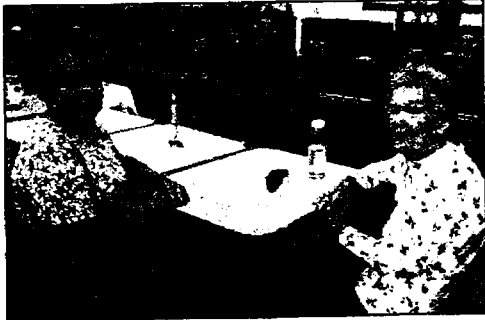
The McManuses of Grosse Pointe Woods were hanging out with the Oberles of Harper Woods and Dennis Hickey of Grosse Pointe Woods. Terence McManus started walking almost five years ago, just after he retired. A year later, he encouraged his wife, Janice, to join him.

"This is nice and air conditioned in the summer," he said, preferring to stay indoors than walking at the local park. "Plus I get to be with my wife and all these nice people."

Harold and Joyce Oberle have been walking for 14 years since their retirement. "We've got to keep moving," Harold said. "We're all going downhill because we're all the same age. Some days you feel like walking four times around, and others just the one. It's something we do together that we can enjoy."

Dennis Hickey has been walking for almost five years, since he retired from working at Sears.

See WALKERS, Page 4B



More than 500 people are involved in the Eastland Center mall walking program. After exercising, many sit together to enjoy coffee and conversation. At left, Russ Cutino of Roseville and Adrienne Verfaillie of Detroit sit with 92-year-old Christine Baker of Eastpointe. At right, Grosse Pointe Woods residents Terence and Janice McManus sit with Joyce and Harold Oberle of Harper Woods and Dennis Hickey of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Make-A-Wish hockey game, auction is Aug. 27

The 13th annual Dave Lewis Fantasy Camp charity hockey game and auction will be held on Friday, Aug. 27, at the Troy Sports Center, 1819 E. Big Beaver in Troy. Game time is 6 p.m.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, a nonprofit organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. Last year, Make-A-Wish granted more than 350 wishes.

In addition to the hockey game, a silent auction of sports memorabilia and a 50-50 raffle will also benefit Make-A-Wish.

Grosse Pointers who participate or donate either time or money to the event include **Mark and Lisa Decker** (he was past chairman of the Make-A-Wish Board as well as a camp participant); **Park PSO James Armbruster**; **Dr. Tom LaLonde**; **Dr. Bill Jennings**; **Dr. Gret Utter**; **Dr. Bill Carion**; **Jack Rock**; **Dane Deane**; **Bill Kelly**; **Barry Hull**; **Paul Ballew**; and **Roy Moore**, who has attended all 13

camp. Tickets are \$7 a person. They're available in advance or on the day of the game. For more information, call the Make-A-Wish Foundation at (888) 857-9474, ext. 44; the Troy Sports Center at (248) 689-6600; or St. John Health at (586) 753-1232.

Zoo walk: The Alzheimer's Association's 2004 Memory Walk will be held on Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Detroit Zoo. Some 2,500 people are expected to participate in the 13th annual walk to raise funds and promote research on Alzheimer's disease. The Detroit region has set a goal of raising \$250,000 to support education, training, in-home and group respite, public advocacy and support group services to people with the disease and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Sanilac and St. Clair counties.

The event will include live music and entertainment, face painting and refreshments. Registration is \$12. Registration begins at 7:30

a.m. The walk begins at 9 a.m. To register or to make a donation, call (248) 351-0280 or go to www.alzgm.org.

Another zoo walk: A one-mile fundraising walk to elevate the profile of cancers that strike women will be held on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Detroit Zoological Institute. The event has been organized by the National Arab-American Medical Association, and proceeds will support the health education and awareness programs at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

The National Arab-American Medical Association is a nonprofit nonpolitical, educational and charitable organization that supports professional and educational activities aimed at health education and disease prevention in cooperation with community-based organizations and also supports general humanitarian activities.

Gates will open at 7:15 a.m.; opening ceremonies begin at 8:30 a.m.; the walk will begin at 8:45 a.m.



Dine, Dance & Doo-Wop

The recently formed President's Council of Detroit Public Television held a party, "Dine, Dance & Doo-Wop," on Aug. 7. The event raised funds for Detroit Public Television. Some 100 people attended, including Allen and Madeleine Phillips of Grosse Pointe Farms, above, enjoying the chocolate fountain.

Registration is \$10 for adults; \$5 for children under 12 years.

Golf, tennis outing: The Michigan Opera Theatre's fourth annual golf and tennis outing will be Monday, Aug. 30, at the Orchard Lake Country Club. All proceeds will benefit Michigan Opera Theatre's educational and community outreach programs. MOT's department of

community programs was founded and is directed by **Karen Vanderkloot DiChiera**. It enriches the lives of people of all ages and backgrounds with award-winning programs ranging from the cable series "Time Out for Opera," to touring educational programs and the popular "Learning at the Opera House."

Golfers will enjoy 18 holes of golf with a cart, range and locker room privileges, door prizes, lunch, cocktails and dinner for \$400. Shotgun starts will be 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Tennis players will enjoy round-robin doubles tournaments at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. as well as lunch and locker room privileges for \$100.

Those interested in participating without playing golf or tennis are invited for cocktails and dinner for \$125.

Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores is a member of the tennis committee.

For more information call (313) 237-3402 or visit www.MichiganOpera.org. Sponsorship opportunities are still available.

— Margie Reins Smith

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Correction

One name was missing from last week's photo on page 2B of committee members planning a fundraiser for St. John Hospital. The sixth person in the front row is Cynthia Doherty.

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World Heritage Student Exchange is seeking local families interested in sharing their home to provide a high school exchange student a positive encounter with the U.S.

The students are screened by World Heritage, are proficient in English, age 15 to 18 years old and come for the 2004-05 school year.

For more information on students dreaming of a volunteers family who will share first-hand knowledge of the strength and values that make up our great nation, call Christina at 1-800-888-9040 or go to www.world-heritage.org.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Bethany Lutheran Church and School 11475 East Outer Drive at Berkshire Detroit, MI 48224 313-885-7721/0180</p> <p>Service: 10:00 AM Adult & Children's Bible Class: 9:00 AM Day School: Pre-K thru 8th Grade</p> <p>Pastor Peter Bruechner</p>	<p>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (586) 772-2520 Ministry to Detroit's eastside since 1864 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Youth Group and Adult Bible Study 7 p.m. Dr. J. Robert Cozart, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor www.bethelbaptist.org</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15029 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Do Not Worry" Phil. 4:4-7</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E. A. Bray, Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Summer Schedule begins May 30th</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>
<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Eastside Community Church A Caring Community of Many Cultures</p> <p>Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor (313) 647-0000 www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com</p> <p>"To Know Him and Make Him Known"</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH "Lesson from the Little Farmer" Speaker: Bob Lewis 10:30 a.m. Worship & Sunday School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>WORSHIP AT 10 A.M. 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Norma Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>Sundays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery available</p> <p>Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park. 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church "We Live Our Faith"</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church 886-4301 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>Summer Sunday Worship Service Schedule Sunday, May 30 - Labor Day - Sunday, September 5 One Service at 10:00 AM</p> <p>E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods 313-884-4820 www.stmichaelsgpw.org</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour (during Summer) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>e-mail: office@stmichaelsgpw.org</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE Traditional Anglican Worship Independent Since 1842</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion with the Church's Professional Choir Nursery Sept. - June - Church Sunday School</p> <p>On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>The Rt. Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Honorary Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster (313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>
<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching "On Being Out of Shape"</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org</p>		<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the city</p> <p>Sunday, August 22, 2004</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Meditation at both services: "What a Waste?" Scripture: Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23 Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School: Crib - Second Grade</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456</p>		<p>Historic Mariners' Church A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE Traditional Anglican Worship Independent Since 1842</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion with the Church's Professional Choir Nursery Sept. - June - Church Sunday School</p> <p>On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>The Rt. Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Honorary Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster (313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Fax: (313) 882-1585
Attention: Margie Smith

Name of organization _____
Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____
Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____
What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____
Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____
Approximate time commitment necessary _____
Are there dues or expenses? _____
Do members need their own transportation? _____
Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____
Who to contact for more information _____
_____ Phone number _____
Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27

Add your club to our annual list

Does your club or charitable organization need a few more good people?

Are you looking for a new group to join; a new project; a new club?

The Grosse Pointe News and the St. Clair Shores

Connection enjoy playing matchmaker. We collect and publish information about local special interest clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations and more.

The rest is up to you.

Our list will be published early in September. We are interested in clubs that meet in the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Your club president or publicity chairman (one or the other, not both) should complete our Club News form and return it to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 by 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27.

Only the completed forms that are returned by the deadline will be considered for our list.

For more information, call Smith at (313) 343-5594 or send an e-mail to msmith@grossepointenews.com.

'Dog Day' is benefit for CHD

Soroptimists and families, will go to the International of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will present "Dog Day of Summer," from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Proceeds from the special day for dogs, their owners

A doggie parade begins at 2 p.m. Also slated: pet adoptions and a contest for dogs that awards prizes for best costume, longest tail and the dog that most resembles its owner.

A moonwalk, bake sale, photos and more will be available.



Raffle drawing

St. John Health's Champions for Life will present "If You Only Had One Chance" raffle drawing to benefit the Van Elslander Cancer Center. First prize is a Rolex bracelet watch, valued at \$5,500; second prize is a luxury suite for a sports event, valued at \$5,000; and third prize is a night at the Fox Theatre, valued at \$2,875.

Other prizes include a massage, dinner for eight at a local restaurant, a Bay Harbor vacation and Waterford crystal.

Raffle tickets are \$100 each. The drawing will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14. Winners will be notified by phone.

Co-chairmen of the non-event are John and Connie Ahee of Grosse Pointe Shores and Kris and Jim Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Farms.

From left, are committee member Dianna Santefemia of Grosse Pointe Woods, co-chairman Connie Ahee and co-chairman Kris Mestdagh.

For more information, call (313) 343-7483.

Meetings

Lakeshore

Optimist Club

The Lakeshore Optimist Club will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club, will discuss the Neighborhood Club's plans and goals.

The public is invited to attend at no charge to hear Bruce's talk and enjoy a continental breakfast.

AARP warns of frauds

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) offers tips to consumers on how to avoid becoming a victim of fraud. According to AARP, the seven deadly scams are:

- Internet auctions — Sometimes goods purchased never arrive.
- Phishing — Con artists gather personal information by asking consumers to "update" or "validate" their billing information.
- Foreign money offers.
- Sweepstakes.
- Charity fraud.
- Foreign lotteries.
- Work at home.

The AARP offers a free booklet, "The Top Frauds and Scams." For more information or to order the booklet, call the AARP at (888) 687-2277.

Babies

Ryan Steven Beattie

Christina and Steven Beattie of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Ryan Steven Beattie, born July 19, 2004.

Maternal grandparents are Bonnie and Ted Bertrand of Haslett. Paternal grandparents are Barbara and Vernon Beattie Jr. of Lansing.

Great-grandmother is Alice Bertrand of Haslett.

Victor James Crevier

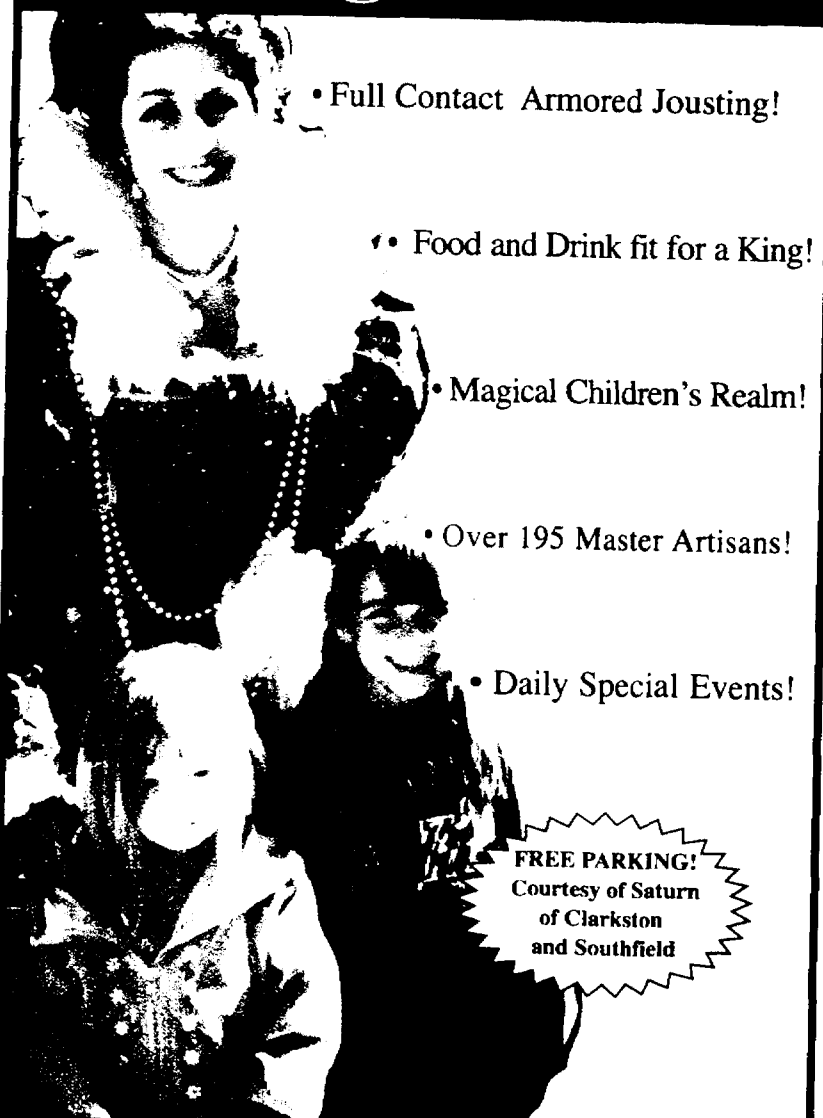
Jamie and Michelle Crevier of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Victor James Crevier, born July 16, 2004.

Maternal grandmother is Judi June of Fraser.

Paternal grandparents are Dixie Crevier of Shelby Township and James Crevier of Ossineke.

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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Inside Art
2:00 pm The Legal Insider
2:30 pm The John Prost Show
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Young View Pointes
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Inside Art
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
2:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit
4:00 am Senior Men's Club
4:30 am Inside Art
5:00 am The Legal Insider
5:30 am The John Prost Show
6:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show
Michael Horwitz - Children's Home of Detroit

Who's in the Kitchen?
Tom Guffy - Grilling Ribs, Chicken & Salmon

Things to do at the War Memorial
Joe & Cheryl Armijo - Broadway Brunch

Out of the Ordinary
Visiting a Hindu Temple

Economic Club of Detroit
The Honorable Carl Levin,
United States Senator

Watercolor Workshop
Fall Colors Part I

Inside Art
Richard Geyer, Deborah Mikula &
Barbara Kratacman - State of the Arts Part II

The Legal Insider
Mike Cox - Attorney General of Michigan

The John Prost Show
Cindy Pasky & Paul Huxley -
Mackinac Conference

Did you know?...



A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 or \$10 if a blank tape is provided.

Schedule subject to change without notice
For further information call, 313.881.7511.

For long-lasting summer blooms, plant hydrangeas

Hydrangea is becoming a passion, especially with the many varieties available. I've long wanted an oakleaf hydrangea, *Hydrangea quercifolia*, and hope to add one soon to the "lawless" back yard.

The comments are mixed about how hydrangeas overall have done in this summer of coolness and rain. Joan Makowski, manager at Allemon's, says that many of her plants have fungus from the moisture.

As for me, it's been a good year for hydrangeas. The cooler weather has helped the plants to keep their flowers a bit longer than usual, or at least it seems so.

Our yard currently has an "Annabelle" hydrangea, *Hydrangea arborescens*, which came with the house when we moved here 15 years ago. This easy-to-grow variety is prevalent around our area and all of Michigan. "Annabelle" hydrangea can die back to soil level during Michigan winters. Or, the flowers, which grow into white puff balls, turn chartreuse, and follow with a dried version of brown, can be left on the plant for snow to settle upon.

Cut the stems for inside

Down to Earth
By Kathleen Peabody

What's going on?

Growing with Master Gardeners — Saturday, Sept. 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at U of M-Dearborn. Beginning to advanced gardeners will learn from this day-long program. It's sponsored by the Master Gardener Association of Wayne County. Horticulture co-host on WMTVS, and Marcia Geibel, master gardener and volunteer with many organizations, will talk about "Good Things Grow in Small Spaces" and "Affordable Garden Troughs." This fills up quickly. Call: (734) 786-6860 for details.

use at any point during their growth. I've dried and had them in wreaths with great success.

If planted in a shady area of the garden, the white flowers seem to jump out at you during summer evenings. "Annabelle" hydrangea planted in a more sunny location will do well, provided it receives enough moisture during dry summers. Most hydrangeas are free of disease and

insects.

"Annabelle" can be cut back in the winter or spring, usually late March. New stems will begin to grow. Feed with a 10-10-10 fertilizer in spring as it begins the new growth. Mulch with shredded

leaves, which provide nutrients and conserve soil moisture. If you've missed the spring feeding, scratch in some bone meal this fall for sturdier stems next year.

Climbing hydrangea

Having put up an arbor in the center of our partially-shaded yard a few years ago, I happened upon a climbing hydrangea, *Hydrangea petiolaris*, at Meldrum's and bought it. As is typical, it took a few years, but it has come into its own with roots that make their way in and around the arbor. This vine has four-season interest, starting in the late spring with rich looking, soft-green leaves and clusters of beautiful white lacy flowers.

What makes this hydrangea different from others are the aerial roots called holdfasts, which emerge from underneath the stems. They anchor the plant to the structure and it can then travel upward or outward.

They need a little prodding to move upward. If planted against a house wall or something that might need repair, use a wooden trellis to help pull it away. This plant doesn't work well against alu-

minum siding.

If it becomes top-heavy, prune it to lighten the load. The climbing hydrangea prefers full sun to partial shade with a rich, moist soil and good drainage. Grow climbing hydrangea up brick and stone walls or structures.

Grown over a boulder or tree stump, the low-spreading branches and flowers take on the look of a shrub. Oh, but what a beauty! With the number of ash trees taken down in yards across the area, this might be a happy alternative to plant over the tree stump.

Another fun discussion topic in our yard this year is the deep blue puff ball growing about six inches from the ground with about six bright green leaves around it. A small potted plant given to my husband last Father's Day, this hydrangea has kept its one blue flower since it first bloomed weeks ago.

Most likely it is a hybrid hydrangea, "Preziosa," which keeps its blue flowers when the soil is acidic. I was surprised at the deep blue of the color and wonder if it will take on the same look next year. Some gardeners have had luck with the acid from coffee grounds added to the soil around the plant to keep it blue.

Oakleaf hydrangea and other paniculatas

And to fulfill my addiction to these plants, an oakleaf hydrangea, *Hydrangea quercifolia*, will complete

the grouping in my garden.

Part of the species known as panic hydrangea, or *Hydrangea paniculata*, and recognized by its cone-shaped flowers, the oakleaf hydrangea grows its flowers on new growth each season. Prune it after flowering and hang flowers upside down in a cool, dry area to preserve them.

Plant the oakleaf hydrangea in a protected site with enough sun for adequate development and sufficient moisture. The leaves turn burgundy-red in fall and with older plants, the bark peels in winter to show off a beautiful cinnamon color. I have just the spot for it.

Prune it in early spring before new growth begins, as the paniculatas flowers on new wood stems.

Watch for these

To see a beautiful display of hundreds of varieties of hydrangeas, visit the Norfolk, Va., Botanical Gardens. It is a knockout display in early summer.

It's not only my interest but that of others which has increased in the Asian panic hydrangea, *H. paniculata*. Hardier and more drought-tolerant than most other species, paniculatas have big leaves and reach 6 feet or more in height. Top-rated by The Dawes Arboretum in Newark, Ohio, are "Brussels Lace," which is dense-growing and full of flowers; "Kyushu," a long-blooming hydrangea with exceptional glossy leaves; and the old and vig-

orous "Floribunda."

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Walkers—

From Page 1B

"I came by in the morning and was amazed at the number of people who were there," Hickey said of what inspired him to join the mall walkers program. "In the summertime, there are just a few people, but you go by there in the winter, and there are hundreds of people walking."

He said Eastland is probably one of the cleanest malls he's ever been in and appreciates the sense of security he feels while walking.

But it's the people around him who truly inspire him. "People come in here with walkers and things, and months later they're practically running around the place," he said. "Every day I see lessons in courage. It's a satisfying and heartwarming experience, and there's a tremendous amount of camaraderie among the walkers." And there are traditions the mall walkers share as well.

The Stensens said that if someone wins the jackpot at the casino, they are required to bring doughnuts to the mall the following morning. And on some days, "Cookie-man Larry" comes and shares treats with the walkers.

"My cholesterol goes up every time the Cookie Man comes," Norm said, and perhaps he adds another lap around the mall on those days.

As the weather starts to cool down and autumn approaches, more and more walkers are returning to the mall in the mornings. Friendships blossom as people get their exercise and Arnold Swartzenegger gets closer and closer.

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Advanced radiation therapy spares healthy tissues

By Dr. Jadranka Dragovic
Special Writer

Continuing advances in health care have provided physicians with an arsenal of diagnostic devices and treatment methods that a few generations ago



Dr. Jadranka Dragovic

would have been inconceivable. One example is in the field of radiation therapy for the treatment of certain cancers. Radiation in high doses can kill cells or keep them from growing and dividing by damaging the chromosomes of the cell. This effect is most pronounced on rapidly dividing cancer cells, but normal cells that are reproducing may also be affected, leading to possible side effects.

Radiation therapy has been used to treat cancerous tumors for decades. However, the equipment used years ago could not deliver high doses of radiation to the tumor tissue without also delivering high doses of radiation to the normal tissues in the beam's pathway. Consequently, many individuals experienced unpleasant side effects.

High-dose radiation without harming surrounding tissues

Intensity-modulated radiation therapy (IMRT) is an advanced, computer-controlled method of precisely delivering high-dose radiation to a tumor while sparing healthy surrounding tissues. With IMRT, the tumor is targeted by as many as nine to 12 beams from numerous directions and with varying levels of intensity. Radiation intensity and beam patterns are calculated by a computer to best conform to the tumor shape, avoiding healthy tissues.

The radiation treatments are delivered using a linear accelerator and a multi-leaf collimator (MLC). The MLC is a modulating device comprised of computer-controlled "leaves," or finely shaped plates.

During the treatment, the MLC leaves move across the beam, blocking it in different places for different amounts of time, resulting in delivering higher doses of radiation to the target (tumor

and lower doses to the surrounding normal tissues.

The success of this treatment method is due, in part, to the advances in radiological imaging techniques such as the MRI and CT scan. With the help of these imaging devices, physicians can obtain three-dimensional imaging and measurements of tumors and surrounding tissues to help them more accurately design radiation fields.

Currently, IMRT is used to treat cancers of the prostate, head and neck, breast, abdominal tumors (e.g. pancreas), some gynecologic tumors, and any tumors that are in close proximity to critical normal structures, such as the spinal cord, optic nerves, etc.

Men with prostate cancer typically have three treatment options: surgery, external radiation and radioactive seed implants. Not all men are candidates for surgery, or they may not qualify for the radioactive seed implants. External beam radiotherapy using IMRT is an excellent treatment option because it allows for higher doses of radiation to be delivered to the prostate while sparing more of the normal tissues of the adjacent bladder and rectum.

With the technique of IMRT, the radiation beam can be modulated to better conform to the shape of the prostate and avoid excessive irradiation of nearby organs and sensitive tissues. This leads to higher cure rates with fewer complications.

Similarly, when IMRT is used for cancers of the head and neck, delicate structures such as the optic nerve, spinal cord and salivary glands can be spared to a greater extent, leading to better quality of life. Also, some women with breast cancer may be candidates for IMRT in order to avoid radiation damage to the heart muscle or lung tissues.

IMRT is a sophisticated therapy that requires meticulous treatment planning by a team that involves a radiation oncologist (physician), physicist, dosimetrist and radiation therapists. The treatment regimen is no different from standard external beam radiation therapy, which typically consists of treatments five days a week for six to eight weeks. IMRT may take a little longer on the treatment table (15-30 minutes), depending on the number of multiple beams converging on the target.

A diagnosis of cancer is always unsettling. But thanks to ongoing research, the variety of treatment options that are available to patients today has made many cancers very treatable.

Dr. Dragovic, a Bon Secours Cottage radiation oncologist, is medical director of the Edith McLaughlin Ford Center for Radiation Oncology at Cottage Hospital. For an appointment, call the Center at (313) 640-2400.

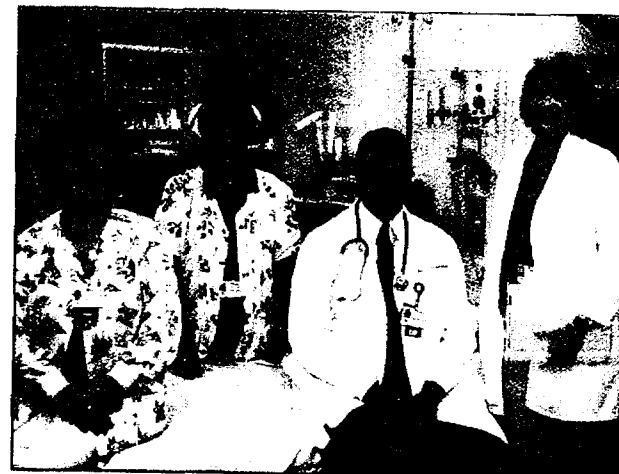
Bon Secours dedicates its new Emergency Center

No one looks forward to a medical emergency, but it's good to know the new Emergency Center at Bon Secours Hospital is not only equipped with the latest technology, but it also is uncommonly attractive, spacious and efficient.

The Center was dedicated in July at a reception attended by some of the many community leaders, donors and medical staff members who contributed their time, energies and financial support to expand and completely redesign this vital community resource.

"We are deeply appreciative of the broad-based community support for this important project," said Bon Secours Cottage Health Services CEO Richard M. Van Lith. "Our neighbors can be sure that when they need emergency care, they will be treated promptly by a staff of board-certified physicians and specially trained emergency nurses in an atmosphere that is private, calming and patient-focused."

Steven Sandubrae, D.O., medical director for the Bon Secours Emergency Center added, "Each patient room is outfitted with advanced



Leading the team in the new Bon Secours Hospital Emergency Center, from left, are Bev Gandalf, assistant nurse manager; Donna Micallef, director; Steven Sandubrae, D.O., medical director; and Joann Vitale, emergency clinician.

touch-screen monitoring that is tied into the central nurses' station. "In addition, a 'fast track' area allows patients with less critical ailments or injuries to be assessed and treated quickly.

"This is an Emergency Center that matches the superior level of personal care the community has come to expect from Bon Secours Hospital," he added. The deep, soothing color scheme and original art create an attractive atmosphere that helps reduce anxiety and provides a better working environment for staff. Special rooms are

designed for obstetrics and gynecology, ENT (ear, nose and throat), orthopedic and mental health emergency patients.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services operates a second Emergency Center on the Cottage Hospital campus that specializes in rapid treatment for patients with injuries and ailments not requiring hospitalization. Both Centers are accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Each was the recipient of a 2004 five-star award for customer service based on patient satisfaction research conducted by a national organization.

Seniors may react to medications in a different way than younger people

Older Americans use prescription medications approximately three times as frequently as the general population and have been found to have the poorest rates of compliance with directions for taking medications.

Adults over age 65 (about 13 percent of our population) buy 30 percent of all prescription drugs and 40 percent of all over-the-counter drugs. The use of four or more medications

has been linked to an increased risk of falls due to an adverse drug reaction.

The elderly have six times more hospitalizations from adverse reactions to drugs than the general population.

In addition, as individuals grow older, their bodies respond differently to alcohol and medications than when they were younger,

and changes in body weight can influence the amount of medicine needed and how long it remains in the body.

Body circulation also may slow down, which can affect how quickly drugs get into the liver and kidneys.

The liver and kidneys may also work more slowly, which can impact how a drug breaks down and is eliminated from the body.

SOC plans talk by health therapist

Services for Older Citizens will present a talk by Linda Sweet, a natural health therapist, at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Sweet will talk about eating according to your blood type for optimal health and well-being.

A hot lunch will be served before the talk, at 11 a.m. For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Small, pink, dome shaped lesions may indicate a viral infection known as molluscum contagiosum.

More common in children and young adults, molluscum is spread from person to person by direct skin contact, appearing most frequently on the face, chest and arms. Like warts, treatment will likely require multiple visits to your doctor to eliminate molluscum which was not apparent at prior treatments.

With adults, cryotherapy is the most common treatment method. Blistering agents (such as cantharidin) are the usual choice for children. Superficial surgical removal may also be required.

To learn more about molluscum contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ORDINANCE NO. 192, CODE NO. 12-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS, TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Amendment to Zoning Ordinance to Establish Procedures for Review and Approval of Planned Unit Developments. The Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, is hereby further amended as follows:

a) A new Section 1518 is inserted in Article XV, General Provisions, stating as follows:

SEC. 1518. PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS

1. Purpose. The intent of this section is to permit flexibility and encourage innovations in residential developments by permitting the development of appropriate mixtures of housing types, and the protection of open space on sites within the city which, due to area, perimeter dimensions, location and physical site characteristics could, as determined by the city council, be developed as a self-contained residential area. It is the further intent of this section to encourage the reuse and improvement of existing sites or combinations of sites when developed in a manner compatible with surrounding uses and when the regulations applicable to the relevant zoning district may not provide adequate protections and safeguards for the site or surrounding area. In such cases it is the intent to replace the usual zoning approval process involving standardized use and bulk specifications by the regulations contained in this section and by the utilization of an approved development plan. In such cases it is the intent to replace the usual zoning and shall be mutually agreeable to the developer and the city. Development under this section shall be in accordance with a comprehensive physical development plan establishing functional use areas, density patterns, and a fixed system of residential collector streets, the development to be in keeping with the physical character of the city and the area surrounding the proposed development, preserving as much open space, natural vegetation and terrain as possible. A planned unit development (PUD) may include both attached and detached dwelling units (single-family, multiple-family, townhouses, etc.) as well as all typical accessory uses associated with residential uses, provided that the utilization of attached dwelling units should be harmonious with the character of detached dwelling structures in the area surrounding the development. A planned unit development classification is intended to accommodate unique settings within the community or sites which, due to practical difficulties or prohibitive cost, present development or re-development problems, and is not to be used primarily to avoid the application of standard residential density, area, open space, bulk, height or use regulations. A planned unit development shall not be approved if the city council finds that the proposed development would be contrary to the health, safety and general welfare of residents in established residential areas in the immediate vicinity of the proposed development.

2. General Requirements. Planned unit developments may be permitted after review and approval of the development plan by the affirmative vote of not less than five (5) members of the city council in accordance with the procedures set forth herein and after public hearings on the site plan are held by the city council, subject to the following conditions:

- (a) Basic land conditions:
 - (i) The minimum site area shall be two (2) acres; provided, however, where the proposed site abuts an already approved planned unit development, there shall be no minimum site area, and provided, further, that the city council may grant an exception if such exception will further the intent and purpose of this Section.
 - (ii) The site area used for computing density shall consist of contiguous land under single ownership or control, and shall be capable of being planned and developed as one integral parcel.
 - (iii) The proposed development must be in accord with the intent and purposes described in subsection 1 above.
- (b) Uses permitted:
 - (i) All uses permitted as principal uses and accessory uses permitted in R-1, R-1A, R-1AA, R-1AAA, RC or RM.
 - (ii) Other conditional or discretionary uses approved by the city council pursuant to this section and Article XXV, provided the use is identified and incorporated as part of the comprehensive development plan.
- (c) Density conditions:
 - (i) The maximum permitted densities within a planned unit development shall be governed by the zoning district in which located and shall be calculated based on the following limits:
 - (A) In the R-1 District, the maximum density shall not exceed 60 rooms per acre.
 - (B) In the R-1A District, the maximum density shall not exceed 50 rooms per acre.
 - (C) In the R-1AA District, the maximum density shall not exceed 20 rooms per acre.
 - (D) In the R-1AAA District, the maximum density shall not exceed 15 rooms per acre.
 - (E) In the RC District, the maximum density shall not exceed the density allowed under the regular provisions of the respective districts.
 - (F) In the RM District, the maximum density shall not exceed the density allowed under the regular provisions of the respective districts.
 - (ii) The number of dwelling units permitted per acre shall be determined by the following schedule:
 - (A) Each single-family detached dwelling and attached "cluster" dwelling shall count as seven (7) rooms.
 - (B) All four (4) bedroom attached units shall count as six (6) rooms.
 - (C) All three (3) bedroom attached units shall count as five (5) rooms.
 - (D) All two (2) bedroom attached units shall count as three (3) rooms.
 - (E) All one (1) bedroom attached units shall count as two (2) rooms.
 - (F) All efficiency apartments shall count as one (1) room.
 - (iii) For the purpose of determining the number of bedrooms in an attached unit, all rooms referred to as a "den," "library," or other extra room shall be considered as a "bedroom."
 - (iv) No more than fifteen (15) percent of the total rooms permitted on the site shall be in one (1) bedroom or efficiency type apartments.
 - (v) The overall density of the PUD shall be averaged for the entire area included within the development plan. Public open space, such as park sites, greenbelts and private roadways, may be included in computing the area of the parcel and the related density.
- (d) Design and layout conditions:
 - (i) Vehicular access to the development area must be solely from a major thoroughfare as determined by the city council. Access roads and service drives may be developed as private roads. Where the city council finds that a road through the development area is required to be dedicated to the public to provide continuity to the municipality's street system, such road shall be dedicated as a public road.
 - (ii) To provide a physical transition, a landscaped greenbelt shall be provided on those sides abutting One-Family Residential Districts. Where necessary, a berm or decorative screening shall be erected and maintained in such greenbelt area. The design of the greenbelt and the accompanying landscape plan shall be prepared by a Registered Landscape Architect.
 - (iii) Private and/or public common open space exclusive of public or private road rights-of-way shall be provided on the basis of at least twenty (20) percent of the total acreage of the planned unit development. No yard requirements for either single-family or multiple-family units shall count as part of this open space requirement.
 - (iv) To the extent possible, all natural features of the property such as large trees, natural groves, watercourses and similar assets that will add attractiveness and value to the property and will promote the health and welfare of the community shall be preserved.
- (e) Area, height, and bulk conditions:
 - (i) All yards, height, bulk, minimum floor area, lot coverage, lot area, and lot width requirements for one-family development shall be in conformance with the requirements of the R-1, R-1A, R-1AA, and R1AAA Districts, as applicable, unless otherwise modified by the approved development plan.
 - (ii) All yards, height, bulk, minimum floor area, and lot coverage requirements for cluster or multiple-family development shall meet the requirements of the RC District or the RM District, as applicable, unless otherwise modified by the approved development plan.
 - (iii) All other uses permitted within the applicable districts shall be subject to the requirement of the respective districts unless otherwise modified by the approved development plan.

3. Submittal Procedures and Conditions. Any person owning or controlling land zoned one-family residential or multiple-family residential and satisfying the intent and purpose of this Section may make application to the city council for consideration of a planned unit development. The following procedures shall govern such application:

(a) Pre-application conference: Before submission of the application materials described below, the potential sponsor of a proposed planned unit development may request a conference with the Director of Public Service (or his or her designee) for the purpose of reviewing the application and approval procedures required under this Section.

(b) Submittal of proposed PUD plan: The sponsor of a proposed planned unit development shall submit copies of a preliminary plan with a written application to the department of public service. The preliminary plan shall be drawn to scale and show the arrangement of dwelling units, other structures, streets, and open space. Dimensions of these elements shall be shown but may be approximated. It is the intent of this section that the preliminary plan be done in sufficient detail to permit preliminary planning review and yet not require precise engineering plans. The department of public service or city council may require alterations to be made in the preliminary plan if necessary to comply with the intent of this section. The preliminary plan shall include at least the following:

- (i) A boundary survey of the exact acreage being requested done by a registered land surveyor or civil engineer (Scale: 1" = 200').
 - (ii) A topographic map drawn as contours with an interval of at least two (2) feet. This map shall indicate all major stands of trees, bodies of water and unbuildable area due to soil conditions, wet lands, topography, or similar conditions (Scale: 1" = 200').
 - (iii) A preliminary plan for the entire neighborhood area carried out in such detail as to indicate the functional uses and dwelling unit types being requested; the proposed population densities; a traffic circulation plan; sites being reserved for recreation areas and other open spaces and areas to be used for the public or by residents of the planned unit development; and typical building elevations and floor plans (Scale: 1" = 200').
 - (iv) A preliminary landscape plan for the entire site.
 - (v) An indication of the existing or contemplated storm water and sanitary utility plan and other existing underground utilities.
 - (vi) To the extent requested by the department of public service or the city council, a written statement explaining in detail the full intent of the sponsor, indicating: (a) the type of dwelling units contemplated, (b) resultant population and expected open and maintenance of the site, (c) the identity of persons who will hold title to open land, (d) the proposed method of regulating the use and maintenance of open land, (e) the proposed method of financing for the development, (f) proof of ownership of the site, (g) an environmental impact analysis involving foliage, soil conservation, lakefront preservation and other natural conditions, (h) market studies supporting land use requests, (i) the intended scheduling of the development, and (j) a list of anticipated deviations from the Zoning Ordinance regulations which otherwise would be applicable and (k) such other information as the department of public service or the city council may request.
- (c) Department of public service review of proposed PUD plan: Upon receipt of all the required materials and plans, the department of public service shall review all the details of the proposed plan to determine compliance with the zoning ordinance. The department of public service shall submit a report to the city council stating the manner, if any, in which the proposed development does not comply with the provisions of the zoning ordinance.
- (d) Approval of planned unit development: public hearing. After reviewing the preliminary plan and report of the department of public service, the city council may require the sponsor to submit detailed plans showing detailed building locations, final topography drawn at 2 foot contour intervals, all computations regarding acreage and density, further details relating to the proposed development, landscaping, typical building elevation and floor plans, driveways and parking and all other items which the city council deems necessary for its final review. If the city council is satisfied that all necessary plans and materials have been submitted, it shall set a public hearing to determine if the parcel may be developed as a planned unit development.
- (i) After a public hearing is scheduled, a notice of the application shall be published in a newspaper with general circulation in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and shall be sent by first-class mail to the owners of the property subject to the application to all persons to whom real property is assessed within 300 feet of the boundary of the property in question, and to the occupants of all structures within 300 feet. The notice shall be given not less than 10 and not more than 15 days before the application will be considered at a public hearing. The clerk shall cause this notice to be given, at the expense of the applicant. The notice shall set forth:
 - (A) The nature of the development for which the application has been made;
 - (B) The property which is the subject of the application;
 - (C) The time and place of the public hearing to be held to consider the application; and
 - (D) The time and place written comments will be received concerning the application.
 - (ii) After considering the application at a public hearing, the city council may, in its discretion, approve the request if in addition to meeting the requirements of the general requirements in subsection 2 above, it finds that the proposal complies with the following standards:
 - (A) The proposed planned unit development, including the proposed height, bulk, location and character of structures thereon, will be compatible with adjacent land uses, the natural environment and natural resources, and the capacities of public services and facilities affected by the proposal;
 - (B) The proposed development will promote the use of land in a socially and economically desirable manner, and maintain the character of the area;
 - (C) The proposed uses in the development and the location of such uses will facilitate a traffic pattern (both vehicular and pedestrian) that will not be hazardous and will be compatible with adjacent areas;
 - (D) The proposed uses in the development are consistent with the municipal plan or master plan adopted by the city;
 - (E) The proposed development is consistent with the public health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Such findings shall require the affirmative vote of not less than five (5) members of the city council.

(iii) The city council may approve the application with conditions. The city council's decision shall contain a statement of its conclusions and shall specify the basis for the decision and any conditions imposed. Any conditions imposed shall be designed to ensure that the standards set forth in this Section are met. Such conditions may include but are not limited to increasing the required number or size of open spaces, limiting the height of buildings, increasing the number of off-street parking spaces, and requiring fencing, screening and landscaping to protect nearby property values.

(iv) To ensure compliance with this Section and any conditions imposed hereunder, the city council, board of zoning appeals or Director of Public Service may require the posting of a cash deposit, letter of credit, or surety bond, covering the estimated cost of improvements, to be deposited with the City Clerk to ensure completion of the improvements.

(v) Once an area has been included within a plan for planned unit development and such plan has been approved by the city council, no development may take place in such area nor may any use thereof be made except in accordance with the plan for review prior to recording. Upon approval by the city council, the restrictions shall be recorded and become binding upon persons owning lots in the development. The developer shall submit the statement to the City Attorney and city council writing by the applicant and the request is granted by the city council.

- (A) A specified time period for development. Failure to begin construction within 12 months of approval of the final site plan by the city council (as set forth below) shall make the approval null and void unless an extension is requested, in behalf of all owners and may be enforced jointly and severally by other property owners in the development.
- (B) A provision that the property owners within the PUD shall pay annually their pro rata share of the cost of maintenance of common areas, private roads, streets, sewage and water systems, if any. Such annual assessment shall accrue for the benefit of all owners.
- (C) A provision requiring each property owner to maintain and keep his or her home in good repair and in conformity with standards established for the development.

(e) Submission of final plans and site plans. Within a period of six (6) months following approval by the city council, final site and engineering plans for the area approved for development under must be submitted as hereinafter provided. If such plans have not been submitted and approved within the six (6) month period, the right to develop under the approved plan shall terminate unless the time for submitting final plans is extended by city council. Before any building permits shall be issued for buildings and structures within the area of planned unit development, a final plan shall be submitted to the department of public service, including the following:

- (i) A detailed site plan, showing a fully scaled plan view of all buildings, all public road rights-of-way and private streets, areas within each zone district and the proposed ultimate density thereof, parking areas, utilities, and areas to be set aside for the use of the public or by residents within the development (Scale: 1" = 50', except for plans which shall be at a Scale: 1" = 100').
- (ii) The proposed topography (contour interval of at least 2') shall be superimposed on all site plans (Scale: 1" = 50').
- (iii) Floor plans typical of all residential buildings, except detached single-family, shall be submitted and the site plan shall indicate which floor plan is tentatively applicable to each such building.
- (iv) Elevations of proposed buildings shall include architectural facade designs, including all construction materials, colors and finish details.
- (v) A tree survey showing all on-site trees, consistent with the requirements of Section 1517 of the Zoning Ordinance.
- (vi) A final landscape plan for the site, including plant and tree species, size and spacing.
- (vii) Each final plan or site plan submitted within the planned unit development shall, either individually or in combination with previously approved project areas, meet the standards of this section as to density and open space requirements. Open space shall be computed as a proportionate amount of the total open space requirement of the overall PUD site.

(f) Approval of final plans and site plans.

(i) Review and approval of site plans shall comply with this Section and any other applicable ordinance provisions except as modified in the approved development plan. Review and approval of plans shall comply with applicable state statutes and the submission regulations, ordnance of the city in addition to the requirements of this Section.

(ii) Approval of each project area shall be effective for a period established by resolution of the city council, not to exceed eighteen (18) months. If development is not completed in this period, further submittals under this PUD option shall cease until the project is completed or cause can be shown for not completing same. In reviewing and approving the final plans, the following conditions shall be set forth as conditions to be completed prior to issuance of building permits:

- (A) A dedication of all public roads shall be made so as to cause continuity of public access between the adjacent major thoroughfare and ingress and egress to all private development within the plan.
- (B) The City council shall determine:
 - (1) That all areas shown upon the comprehensive plan for the entire planned unit development area for use by the public or the residents of lands within the planned unit development area have been irrevocably committed to such uses by dedication, restrictive covenants or in some manner satisfactory to the city council;
 - (2) That the final plan is in general conformity with the original plan previously approved;
 - (3) Provisions satisfactory to the city council have been made to provide for the financing of any improvements shown on the plan for open spaces and common areas which are to be provided by the applicant, as well as the cost of any off-site improvements that will be required as a consequence of the development, and that maintenance of such improvements is assured by a means satisfactory to the city council;
 - (4) The cost of installing all streets and the necessary utilities, as well as any off-site improvements that will be required as a consequence of the development, has been assured by a means satisfactory to the city council.

(g) Fees. Fees for review of site plans for planned unit developments shall be established by resolution of the city council.

(h) Amendments. Any changes or amendments requested by the sponsor as to the incomplete portions of the overall plan shall be treated as an original submission under this Section as to that area that is requested to be changed. If such changes or amendments are not approved, the sponsor shall have the right to proceed under the originally approved plan.

(i) A new subparagraph (h) is inserted in subsection 3 of Section 1511, stating as follows:

(h) With respect to any planned unit development, the City Council shall find that the applicant has complied with Section 1518.

Section 2. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days following its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Section 3. Severability. If any portion of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

August 19, 2004



The Grosse Pointe South 13-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball all-star team won the Michigan state championship. In front, from left, are Chris Maynard, Chase Hall, Johnny Hackett, Mike Cimmarrusti and Jake Boettcher. In back, from left, are coach Mike Hackett, Danny Karle, manager John Hackett, Pat Deters, Clarke Dirksen, Tommy Carlton, coach Bill Carlton, Andy Wybo, Joey Lambers and coach Steve Wybo.

G.P. South 13s win state Babe Ruth Baseball championship

The Grosse Pointe South 13-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball All-Stars won the Michigan state championship, and went on to win two games in the Ohio Valley Regional tournament. In the state tournament, South beat Niles 5-1 in the championship game. Earlier, South posted victories over L'Anse Creuse North, Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores and Clinton Valley, outscoring the opposition 28-2. South opened the regional tournament with a 17-8 victory over the host Niles

squad, then won an 8-6 thriller over Harrison County, the West Virginia state champion. South fell behind early in its game against Eastern Kentucky champion Lexington, but a late rally fell short and the Grosse Pointe team dropped a 14-9 decision. South was then eliminated by a loss to Wisconsin state champion, Eau Claire. "Our pitchers, Jake Chrumka, Tommy Carion, Andy Wybo, Pat Deters, Johnny Hackett and Joey Lambers, did an outstand-

ing job during the whole tournament trail," said manager John Hackett. "They had to pitch a lot of innings." Hackett also praised the contributions of the other members of the squad — Jake Boettcher, Mike Cimmarrusti, Mike Cunningham, Clarke Dirksen, Chase Hall, Danny Karle and Chris Maynard — toward the team's success in the state and regional tournaments. The South coaches were Mike Hackett, Bill Carion and Steve Wybo.

Lochmoor Club to host eighth annual Art Van tennis tourney

The Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods will host the eighth annual Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge from Sept. 24 through 26. The men's professional singles tournament offers prize money and gifts totaling \$10,000. Michael Joyce, a touring pro who was ranked as high as No. 8 in the country, won last year's event with a straight set victory over Tres Davis of Austin, Texas. Joyce is expected back to defend his title against some of the best young players in the country. Davis is a former No. 1 ranked U.S. junior player. Jeremy Wurtzman of Ohio State, who was one of the top 10 players in the NCAA ranks this year, will be back,

along with Michigan State's Andrew Formanczyk, the top Midwest collegiate player, and Michael Rubin, the No. 1 singles player at the University of Michigan. Canadian professionals Adam Baranowski and Michal Cizek will also compete.

Top local juniors and any other players interested in qualifying for the main draw will have a playoff the weekend before the tournament. The main draw begins Friday, Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m. That will be Kid's Day with drawings throughout the afternoon for youngsters 17 and younger. Prizes including racquets, bags, hats, sport bottles and T-shirts, will be given away. Feature

matches will continue through 9 p.m. Quarterfinal rounds will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day, with semifinal matches starting at 5 p.m. The finals will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Admission is free, but donations to Children with Special Needs are welcomed. Last year, the tournament raised nearly \$2,000 for the charity. The tournament director is Joe Shaheen, head tennis professional at the Lochmoor Club. For more information on the tournament, call (313) 886-0777 or visit the tournament website at www.artvanprotennis.com.

South's title team alumni take their game to college diamonds

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team had to have good players to win the Division I state championship in 2001.

That fact wasn't lost on the state's college baseball coaches.

Seven members of that state title squad played baseball in college last spring.

"That's a credit to the kids," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "Not only do they have talent, but they have the desire to go on to play baseball at the next level."

"It's quite a time commitment to play in college. You have to love the game to do it."

Hope College had the largest contingent of South grads with Andrew Vlasak, Geordie Mackenzie and Dan Keogh. Grand Valley State University, which finished second in the nation in NCAA Division II, had Sean McLeod and Matt Middleton. Chris Getz played for the University of Michigan and Mike Hackett played for Adrian College.

Getz, who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox after high school, had an out-

standing season in his first year at Michigan after transferring from Wake Forest.

The sophomore second baseman earned first-team all-Big Ten honors and made the Big Ten all-tournament team after batting .600 in the tournament.

Getz batted .364, including .384 in Big Ten play, and set a conference record with 53 hits. He led the Wolverines to a third-place finish in the regular season and was the team leader in hits, runs and total bases. He tied for the team lead in doubles and triples.

Getz returned to the Chatham A's in the Cape Cod Baseball League for the summer, and batted .293 with an on-base average of .406.

McLeod posted a 3-1 record and had a save for Grand Valley, while Middleton was 1-1.

"Sean has really improved as a pitcher at Grand Valley," Griesbaum said. "He always could throw the ball. He just had to work on his off-speed pitches and his control."

McLeod was the starting catcher for the Blue Devils when they won the state title, although he did do

some pitching.

"Matt redshirted for a year, so I expect that he'll get a lot more opportunities to pitch next season," Griesbaum said.

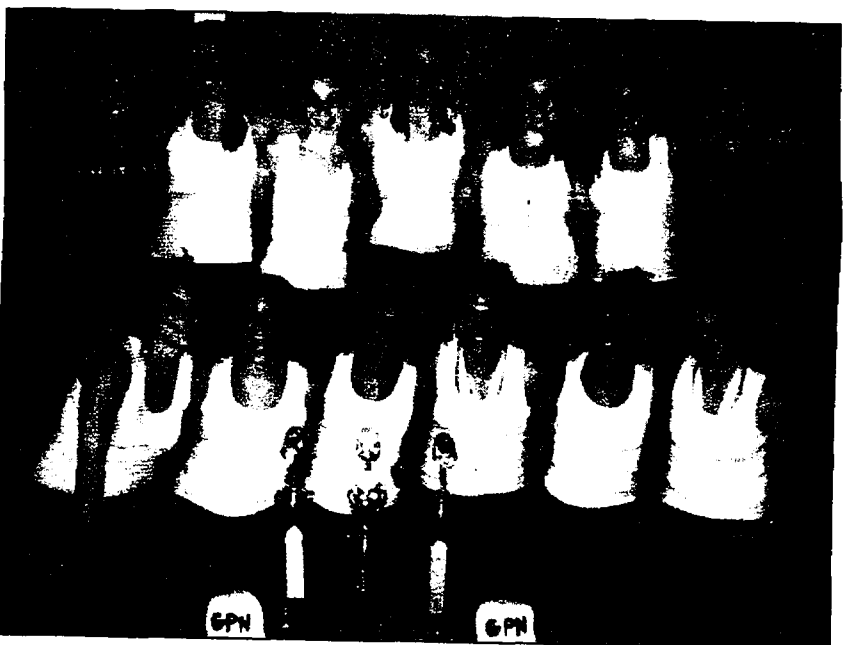
Vlasak posted a 5-3 record with a 3.10 ERA for Hope, and was selected to the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association first team. Vlasak ranked second on the Flying Dutchmen squad in ERA, wins, innings pitched and strikeouts.

Mackenzie ranked second on the Hope squad in on-base percentage (.455) and had a .292 batting average. He tied for third on the team in walks with 10.

Keogh was presented the team's Dutchmen award for overall contribution to the squad.

Joining Hackett on the Adrian baseball team were former South players Adam Novak and Chris Cotzias. Novak and Cotzias both graduated from South before the 2001 season.

Charlie Mackinnon, a 2003 South grad, played baseball for Kalamazoo College last spring. Mackinnon led the Hornets with a .353 batting average and also was the winning pitcher in two of the team's three victories.



Grosse Pointe North's varsity dance team won several awards at the Universal Dance Association camp at Oakland University. In front, from left, are Erin Nevenx, Gina Ventimiglia, Taylor Swineford, Megan Donnellon, Catherine Coury and Leia Kapordelis. In back, from left are coach Grace Arriola, Melissa Maynard, Natalie DePirro, Hope Kadrich, Allison Shanley, Carly Kurtz and coach Rebecca Ruth.

North dance team does well at camp

Grosse Pointe North's varsity dance team had another successful summer at the Universal Dance Association camp at Oakland University.

During the four-day camp, the girls competed as a team and individually.

North was the first team to receive the "On the Ball" award for being on time, displaying leadership in the dance classes and demonstrating determination and respect throughout the day.

When the rest of the awards were announced on the final day of camp, North won more than any other team.

North earned a fourth-place award in the home routine competition for its routine themed "Pink." North also earned a Team Spirit Award for displaying camp and team spirit. Coach Grace Arriola earned a coach leadership award which was voted on by the other coaches in the camp.

Everyone at the camp learned three routines and performed them individually for blue ribbons, and for the third year in a row, North was awarded a

Superior Team Trophy for having the most girls win blue ribbons.

Megan Donnellon and Leia Kapordelis of North earned All-Star accolades, and senior Gina Ventimiglia was invited to join the UDA staff for next summer.

Throughout the camp the girls compete in Drill Downs, which are a series of military commands designed to test the girls' ability to listen, focus and execute commands.

Each girl receives a gold ribbon when she successful-

ly completes the Drill Downs. The team with the highest total of gold ribbons receives the Drill Downs Champions award and North was for the fifth straight year.

In addition to the team Drill Downs, there is an individual competition in which Drill Downs are continued until there is only one girl standing.

This year's Drill Down Queen and first runner-up were North's Taylor Swineford and Kapordelis, respectively.

South grad earns spot on all-MIAA softball team

Alma College senior second baseman Colleen Trybus, a 2000 graduate of Grosse Pointe South, was named to the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association softball second team.

Trybus started all 48 games for the Scots as they finished first in the conference, won the Great Lakes Region Championship and finished seventh in the NCAA Division III World

Series in Salem, Va. Alma finished with an overall 39-9 record.

Trybus batted .338 and ranked second on the Scots squad with 50 hits. She was among the team leaders with a .446 slugging average.



Trybus



Scholarship winners

Michael Dunaway, left, and Brian Gatliff, right, are shown with Robert N. Wagner Foundation chairman George Mackenzie after receiving the 2004 Wagner scholarships. The two June Grosse Pointe South graduates will each receive \$2,500 to be applied to their college tuition. Dunaway plans to attend Miami (Ohio) University, while Gatliff will attend Hope College.

Sports



Summer hoops champs

The Grosse Pointe Metro Eagles basketball team took first place in the junior varsity division of the Joe Dumars Summer Basketball League. The Eagles beat the Waterford Wave and the previously-undefeated Sterling Heights Wizards for two of their most significant victories. From left, are coach Glen Smiley, Kelly Barry, Darcy Evelhoch, Rachel Muelle, Kelly DeFauw, Kimberly Smiley, Jackie Farber, Megan DeBoer, Sarah Duffield and coach Deb Barry. Not pictured are Natalie Iles, Katelyn Vargo and Olivia Stander.

Pirates treasure championship in Farms-City Little League Majors

The Pirates of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Majors started the season with high hopes and they were realized when the team won the regular-season championship with a 7-3 record.

The Pirates' high hopes were fueled by a strong returning group of 12-year-olds and a solid supporting cast of 11-year-olds.

Stellar defense, timely hitting and solid pitching turned the year into a championship season for the Pirates.

Pat Kennedy, Jeff Sparks, Jon Bamford and Topher Bamford combined to pitch seven of the 10 regular season games and never allowed more than two runs in a game.

Helping the pitching staff keep the scores down was a defense that turned in outstanding plays throughout the year.

Brett Beddows, Ryan Miller, Sparks, Kennedy, Karl Brecht, Topher Bamford and Chas Getz were the infielders. Outfielders who made game-

saving catches were Drew Chamberlain, Mike O'Meara, George Cobane, Will Meyers and Jon Bamford.

Getz, Kennedy and Meyers hit home runs for the Pirates. Miller, Cobane, Beddows, Brecht, Getz and Kennedy each provided several timely hits.

The Pirates, who finished 12-3 after a 5-0 preseason, were managed by Greg Brecht. His coaches were Darryl Miller and Jeff Sparks.

Indians win McGwire playoffs

Excellent pitching, timely hitting and solid defense helped the Indians post back-to-back victories and the championship in the Grosse Pointe South Babe Ruth Baseball McGwire Division playoffs.

In their first playoff game, the Indians beat the regular-season champion Tigers 5-3, then edged the Yankees 9-8 in the final.

In the opener, Indians starter David Bamford scattered six hits over five innings, and reliever Sean Martin blanked the Tigers in the last two innings. He struck out the side in the sixth to snuff out a Tigers rally.

P.T. Shirar led the way offensively with two hits and two RBIs. Martin also had two hits and scored a run. Sam Dauphinais, Taylor

Flaska, Bamford and Thomas Vander Schaaf scored the Indians' other runs.

Paul Brosnan led the Tigers with a single and double.

During the regular season the Yankees and Indians met three times, and only one separated the teams. The championship game turned out to be another hard-fought battle.

The Indians scored a run in the second inning, but the Yankees came back with two runs in the bottom of the third to go ahead 2-1.

The Yankees extended their lead to 4-2 after five innings, but the Indians rallied for seven runs in the top of the sixth to lead 9-4.

The Yankees didn't go quietly, however, and added

four runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Shirar came on in relief in the bottom of the seventh and retired the Yankees in order, striking out two.

Flaska and Tom Quinn each had three hits for the Indians, while Paul Stergiadis and Dauphinais collected two hits apiece.

Jon Jacobi went 3-for-3 for the Yankees, while Yates Campbell had two hits and Stephen Harnadek scored a pair of runs.

Also contributing to the Indians' playoff championship were Terry Miller, Marc Smale, Brendan Buckley, Buzz Palazzolo and Michael Wiechert.

The Indians were managed by George Smale and coached by Dean Dauphinais.



The Pirates won the regular season championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Majors. In front, from left, are Jon Bamford, Brett Beddows and Will Meyers. In the middle row, from left, are Ryan Miller, Karl Brecht, George Cobane, Jeff Sparks, Chas Getz and Mike O'Meara. In back, from left, are manager Greg Brecht and coaches Jeff Sparks and Darryl Miller. Not pictured are Topher Bamford, Drew Chamberlain and Pat Kennedy.



The Indians beat the Yankees 9-8 in the playoff championship game for the Grosse Pointe South Babe Ruth Baseball McGwire Division. In front, from left, are Marc Smale, Brendan Buckley and Sam Dauphinais. In back, from left, are manager George Smale, David Bamford, P.T. Shirar, Sean Martin, Tom Quinn, Taylor Flaska, Paul Stergiadis, coach Dean Dauphinais and Terry Miller. Not pictured are Buzz Palazzolo, Mike Wiechert and Thomas Vander Schaaf.

Redbirds tryouts on Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds Baseball Organization will conduct tryouts for the 2005 summer season for players who want to develop their baseball skills against some of the best competition in Southeast Michigan.

Only players who have reached the age of 14 by July 31, 2004, are eligible to participate.

Tryouts will be held at the Grosse Pointe South High School varsity field on Sunday, Aug. 22. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Tryouts start at 1 and

will conclude by 4 p.m. A second tryout will be held on Saturday, Aug. 28. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Tryouts start at 10 a.m. and will finish by 1 p.m.

If either of the first two tryouts are postponed because of inclement weather, a third tryout will be held on Sunday, Aug. 29, with specific times to be announced if the third session is necessary.

If there are any questions, call the Redbirds 15s tryout hotline at (248) 824-7645.

The Redbirds organiza-

tion will celebrate its 10th anniversary in 2005. It has been the goal of the organization to teach the proper fundamentals for success on the baseball field and to stress the importance of achieving success in the classroom.

The Redbirds organization has placed more than 30 players in college baseball, and several have been drafted by professional teams.

For more information, visit the website at www.redbirdsbaseball.com.

Park pair on championship team

Ryan Abraham and James Bertakis, both of Grosse Pointe Park, were members of the Coughlin Cubs Federation baseball team that won the Baseball Players Association 15-and-under World Series in Lake Orion.

The Cubs capped an undefeated tournament run with an 11-3 victory over the Concealed Michigan Dodgers. Abraham was the winning pitcher in the title game.

Coughlin also competed in the Continental Amateur Baseball Association Ultimate 15-and-under World Series, held in Crystal Lake, Ill.

The Cubs beat the Michigan Red Sox and the Michigan Athletics along with teams from the Kansas City area, Georgia and Illinois as they advanced to the semifinals of the tournament.

Bertakis led the Cubs with a .500 batting average for the tournament and was in the top 20 overall among more than 500 players who participated in the 47-team event.

The Cubs, who are spon-

sored by Grosse Pointe resident Joe Coughlin, finished with an overall 39-9 record.

Abraham played shortstop and pitched, while Bertakis played left field and third base, in addition to pitching.

Abraham and Bertakis both played baseball at Grosse Pointe South last spring.



Grosse Pointers James Bertakis, left, and Ryan Abraham hold the championship trophy after helping the Coughlin Cubs win the Baseball Player Association's 15-and-under World Series in Lake Orion.

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15 & Under

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(586) 294-4079

Lakefront swim meet correction

The boys 8-and-under 25-yard backstroke was omitted from the Lakefront Swimming Association meet results that were published in the Aug. 12 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

Following are those results:

25 backstroke: 1. William Kruse, GPC, 21.82. 2. Robbie Bracci, GPC, 21.93. 3. Sal Ciaravino, GPC, 22.58. 4. Kyle Mattheson, GPC, 22.77. 5. Vince Scarfone, GPC, 22.91. 6. Mikey Bernard, GPC, 25.29.

Top 10 golfer

Samantha Troyanovich of Grosse Pointe Shores shot a 97 to finish 10th in the girls 11-15 age group at the Meijer Junior Players Tournament of Champions at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

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923 CONSTRUCTION REPAIR

918 CEMENT WORK

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SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE • Chimney Cleaning • Caps and Screens Installed • Mortar and Damper Repair • Annual Removal Certified Master Sweep **TOM TREFFER (313)882-5169**

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JAMES Kleiner Basement Waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)552-8441

JAMES Kleiner. Chimneys repaired or rebuilt! Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)552-8441

926 DOORS

TYRESE & Savion Security. Install security doors. Residential/ commercial. Estimates, references. 213-320-3292

929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING

ANDY Squires Plastering & Drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured ceilings. (586)755-2054

LOU Blackwell Plastering, water damage, coves, cornices. References Guaranteed. (586)776-8687, Cell (313)658-8687

TO PLACE AN AD

CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

FAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

\$800- Neff, 2 bedroom, fireplace, balcony, appliances. Near shopping, park, schools. (313)881-9687

1 bedroom upper, appliances, private entrance, no pets, heat included, \$650 plus deposit. (313)884-5022

1052 Lakepointe, immaculate 2 bedroom lower. Garage parking, washer, dryer. \$780. (313)510-0579

1244 Maryland, sunny, spacious upper 2 bedroom. Refinished hardwood floors, well managed building includes all appliances & garage. Available September 1st, \$750 plus deposit, (313)499-1344

1272 Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper, appliances included. Completely updated. \$690/month. (586)772-6703

1359 Maryland, refurbished 2 bedroom lower, appliances, air, \$750. Outdoor maintenance included. 586-772-6703

1363 Wayburn 1 bedroom upper, recently refurbished, \$550/month, (313)885-8843, (313)220-4905

1452 Wayburn, clean 2 bedroom upper, appliances, air, garage, includes 3rd floor loft with storage. Laundry. \$700. (313)343-2915

1458 BEACONSFIELD 3 bedroom upper. Completely updated. No smoking/pets. \$775/month. Available September 1. (313)204-3524

2 bedroom townhouse, near Village, 1 1/2 baths, central air, natural fireplace, oak floors, \$1,075 month, private basement. 1 car garage, (313)318-2767

2, 3, and 5 bedroom homes, flats. Very clean, hardwood floors, new windows, appliances. (313)884-6789

3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath upper. (Master bedroom, 11x30). Hardwoods, carpet, refinished woodwork, appliances, garage. \$875 plus security. 1253 Wayburn. (313)642-1309

696 Neff, Deco lower 2 bedroom, air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage. \$1,100/month includes water, (313)885-3749

817 Beaconsfield, 4 unit building. Spacious 2 bedroom upper. \$625/month. 586-212-0759

819 Beaconsfield. 2 bedroom lower flat. Available mid July. New paint, carpet. Water/laundry included. \$600/month. 313-417-3812

862 Nottingham. 3 bedroom, completely remodelled. Hardwood floors. \$875/month. (313)510-0134

864 Nottingham, Windmill Pointe area. 2 bedroom upper with appliances, off street parking. \$575/month. Plus utilities. (313)882-0972

876 Trombley, lower, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Natural fireplace, 2 car garage. \$1300/month plus utilities, security deposit. (313)882-3965

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

888 Neff. Furnished, 3 bedroom lower, 2 car garage, G.E. Profile appliances, central air, hardwood floors. Available December 1st. \$1250. (586)612-4346

906 Nottingham, 2 bedroom upper, all utilities, off-street parking, air. No pets, non-smoking. Available September 1st. 313-617-8663

91 Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms. 2 bedroom lower. Private laundry. Newer kitchen. \$700/month. (313)820-6571

910 Neff-2 bedroom upper, carpeting, 2 car garage, \$700/month. (313)886-8694

AFFORDABLE townhouse rentals in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. Starting at \$775/month. Call for appointment, (248)848-1150

AN updated 2 bedroom, Beaconsfield, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$700. (313)881-8775

BASEMENT 1 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Utilities included. \$450. (734)464-0464

BEACONSFIELD-2 bedroom, living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen & bath. No pets. \$600. (313)822-6970

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom, professionally painted & carpet cleaned, off-street parking, no pets, non-smoking, \$700. Includes all 4 appliances. (313)822-3174

BEACONSFIELD, 1084, 2 bedroom upper, new: carpeting, windows. Hardwood. Off street parking, redecorated. No pets/smoking. Includes heat. \$650/month. (313)882-8448

BEACONSFIELD, 847, 2 bedroom upper, bright, clean, updated, appliances, laundry, parking, no pets, smoking. \$875 plus security. 1253 Wayburn. (313)642-1309

BEACONSFIELD, beautiful lower 2 bedroom flat, dining room, off-street parking, please call (248)318-6111

BEACONSFIELD-2 bedroom. Laundry, storage, off-street parking. \$750/month. (313)550-8233

BEACONSFIELD/3 bedrooms. Finished attic, upper. Washer/Dryer, garage, hardwood floors. \$850/month plus deposit. Call Tom (586)558-6505

CARRIAGE house-overlooking Lake. No pets, no smoking. Ideal for senior. 313-884-5374

CHARMING 2 bedroom carriage house. Excellent convenient Farms location. Heated garage. Washer, dryer. \$800. Fax resume to 313-885-7114

CHARMING Lakepointe studio apartment, newly carpeted, freshly painted, laundry, parking & utilities included. \$475. (313)881-4893

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

CLEAN, spacious, modern 2 bedroom duplex. All appliances, central air, deck, off street parking. Close proximity to medical center. No smoking, no pets. \$800. (313)417-3714

COLORFUL 3 bedroom lower in Park. Deck, charming garden, lead glass windows. New appliances. Close to lake, parks, schools. \$925 plus. Available September 1. (773)404-6008 createdrive@comcast.net

COTTAGE Hospital area. 2 bedroom. \$650. Shown by appointment. No pets, Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

COZY 1 bedroom apartment. Lovely park like setting. Off street parking. \$525. (586)772-4134

DELIGHTFUL 2 bedroom lower, neat and clean. Garage. \$750. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. 33-813-5802

EXCLUSIVE 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths upper, on Trombley. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room. All appliances. 2 car garage. \$1,575. Call (313)598-8054

FURNISHED- Rivard, near Jefferson. Includes all utilities, furniture. Full kitchen. Cable. Telephone. Sharp unit. 3 month minimum. \$1600/month. 313-510-8835

GROSSE Pointe City, upper 2 bedroom. Carport. Excellent condition. \$750 plus security. (313)881-2806

GROSSE Pointe City, 17130 St. Paul. 2 bedroom lower, wood floors, walk to Village \$825. HEAT INCLUDED. 586-292-0007

GROSSE Pointe Park apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, huge storage. Includes heat/water/laundry facilities. \$675/month. By appointment, (248)543-4566

GROSSE Pointe Park basement apartment, 1 large bedroom, very nice. \$450/month. (313)881-2830 after 5pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available. Bright, sunny, hardwood floors. Starting at \$500/month. (313)331-7554

GROSSE Pointe Park-2 bedroom upper. Water included. \$600 plus security. (313)884-2010

GROSSE Pointe Park-2 bedroom upper. Private basement and laundry, balcony. \$595 + security. Call 586-447-2244

GROSSE Pointe Park. 2 bedroom, freshly painted, new carpeting, parking. \$620. 313-886-0181

GROSSE Pointe Rentals starting at \$500! Beaconsfield/ Jefferson. Excellent condition. (248)882-5700

HARCOURT, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, Sunporch. Large basement. Snow and lawn service. \$1000. (313)530-5050

HARCOURT, 809, lower 2 bedroom, den, basement, garage, air, no pets/smoking. \$950. (586)949-4095

HARCOURT- immaculate 2 bedroom upper. Central air. No smoking/ no cats. (313)881-7517

HARPER Woods-2 bedroom, garage, basement, fenced. \$695/month, deposit 586-791-2534

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HARPER Woods-Kingsville. Beautiful, large, 1 bedroom, remodeled, all new appliances, washer, dryer. Safe. (313)881-9313, (954)941-0730

HISTORIC building, 943 Alter, Grosse Pointe Amenities. Starting at \$600. (313)884-6778

LAKESHORE carriage house: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. \$1,200/month. (313)884-2814

LARGE 2 bedroom historic upper. Available immediately. \$600. (734)464-0464

LARGE upper flat on Somerset in Park. 3 bedrooms. \$850, available September 1. 313-595-1208

LOWER 2 bedroom \$750 Or upper 1 bedroom \$525. South of 8 Mile, east of I-94. Leave message, 586-773-1872

MARYLAND or Jefferson. 1 bedroom. Washer, dryer, heat included. \$600/month. (313)550-3713

MARYLAND, 2 bedroom lower, fresh paint, washer/ dryer, water and cable included. \$750. (586)344-8562

MARYLAND, 2 bedroom. Recently remodeled. Hardwood floors. \$610 plus utilities. 941-962-3675

MUST see! Lakepointe 2 bedroom. Beautiful oak woodwork. Hard wood floors. Appliances. Off street parking. Non-smoking. No pets. \$750. 1.5 month security deposit. 313-886-1821....

NEFF- clean 2 bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage. \$900/month. (313)884-5616

NOTRE Dame- lower 2 bedroom flat. Next to Bon Secour hospital. Newly remodeled. All appliances. \$800. (313)417-2097

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking, quiet, \$575. (810)229-0079

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson. Very quiet 4 unit building. Sharp, freshly painted kitchen with new appliances. 2 bedroom, dining room, basement, new furnace, washer, dryer. No smoking/pets. \$635/month plus security. Separate utilities. Park privileges. (313)885-1944

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson, bright, clean, recently painted, newly carpeted 3 bedroom lower. All appliances including stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, off street parking. Available August. (313)824-6938

NOTTINGHAM- quiet 2 bedroom upper, new carpeting, washer, dryer. \$600. (313)882-2688

REDUCED rent \$600- Air conditioned with new kitchen and bath. Grosse Pointe 1 bedroom with heat, water, appliances, laundry, parking. (313)886-8058. (313)618-1741

SOMERSET, 2 bedroom lower, English Tudor, natural fireplace, basement, garage, appliances, no pets. \$725 plus utilities (313)881-3027

SUNNY second floor apartment. Spacious. Living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library (or 3rd bedroom). Appliances. Separate basement. No pets \$1,100 monthly. (313)821-2137

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

VERNIER- beautiful lower 3 bedroom, formal living room, dining room, central air, garage, finished basement, ready 9/ 1/ 04. \$895/month. Call after 5pm (313)881-2830.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

15768 Wisconsin, upper & lower flat, beautiful, a must see, (313)822-2186, (313)363-3563

4417 Devonshire, 2 bedroom upper, \$625/ 1 1/2 months security. Heat included. Craig, (313)886-6564

5034 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper, East Warren/ Outer Drive. Security. Section 8 ok. \$600. (586)296-0887

ALTER Rd. near Lake, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$650. month. (313)885-0470

ALTER/ Charlevoix, 1 bedroom/ Includes heat, appliances, parking. Available now. (313)885-0031

AT 4014 Buckingham, lower, large rooms, 2 bedrooms, den. Carpet, alarm, updated kitchen. 2 car garage. \$575/ month. (313)882-2544

BEDFORD, 3 bedroom lower. \$900/month. Security & references required. (313)823-4337

CADIEUX & I-94- 1 bedroom, \$500/month, includes heat, water, parking. Andary. (313)886-5670

CADIEUX- Mack, Morang, 1 bedroom, extra large, laundry, \$375-\$485. (313)882-4132

EAST English Village, 2 bedroom upper \$675. Porch, laundry, many extras. (313)886-3164

EASTLAND area, 1 bedroom duplex. Charming, clean, \$450. (313)300-4921

EXCELLENT location, outstanding 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, garage. \$750 includes heat! (313)886-1924

MORANG, deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Includes heat, water, AC, refrigerator, stove. Laundry available. \$450. (313)884-1657

MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/month. 313-331-6180

NEAR Grosse Pointe. Large 2 bedroom flat. Fresh paint, \$575, plus. 313-438-0171

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Studios, \$360. All utilities included. (313)331-6971 or (586)292-3189

WAYBURN- cute 2 bedroom with family room lower. Heat/ water included. \$625 + security. Section 8 ok. (248)357-1449

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

11 1/2 Jefferson- Studio efficiency, all utilities included. Newly painted. \$400/month. On sight laundry. 313-824-2010

KELLY/ 9 1/2, remodeled 1 bedroom, oak flooring. \$500/month includes heat & water. Credit check. (586)774-2342

LAKESHORE Village. Totally renovated with everything new. No smoking/ pets \$875. (313)407-5652

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartments, 11 1/2 & Jefferson, newly painted, appliances, heat & water included, \$495/month. Call Jim, 313-824-2010

**703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

EAST English Village- 2 bedroom upper flat. \$600/month + \$600 security. Available September 1. (313)938-0311

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1688 Hollywood, 3 bedroom bungalow. Updates throughout. 2 car garage. \$1200. 810-499-4444.

3 bedroom newly decorated, appliances included, central air. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$995/month. (586)776-5646

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Grosse Pointe Woods. Near schools, updated kitchen & systems. Fireplace, air, deck. \$1,275. (313)884-9891

ALLARD in the Woods. 3-4 bedroom. Cape Cod bungalow. 1 1/2 baths. 313-882-0154

CRESCENT Lane- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2,500 sq. ft. Tri-level. Overlooking the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Available September 1. (313)882-0154

FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 blocks from Village. New appliances, utilities & amenities included. \$1,900/month. References required. (313)882-2154

GROSSE Pointe Park-2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to the Village. Details. (313)530-4353

GROSSE Pointe Woods charming 3 bedroom. Basement, air, deck, stove, refrigerator. \$995. (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods. beautiful three bedroom bungalow, \$1,150. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)813-5802

17210 Detroit- Mack & Cadieux, 2 bedroom, den, utility room, \$650 plus utilities, Andary, (313)886-5670

239 Ashland, Canal Property, 3 bedroom, completely remodeled. Section 8 welcome. 1.5 month security. \$800. (313)822-2186, (313)363-3563

EAST 7 mile- Kelly, 3 bedroom, garage, \$725. (313)882-4132

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom. 5 bath, 1,400 sq. ft. Basement, 2 car, air, \$1,650/month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom. Fireplace, garage, basement, porch, patio. \$1,075. (313)881-3093

GROSSE Pointe, 2 homes available. Rent with option. \$1500 & \$1700. Newer. (313)884-0066

HARPER Woods, Lancaster, 4 bedroom bungalow. \$950. Weekdays (586)776-2060, weekends/evenings (734)587-2077

LAKESHORE carriage house, furnished. Cable, all utilities. \$1800. (313)884-2087

OCCUPY beautiful executive style \$500,000. home in Grosse Pointe for \$950/ per month. Must have beautiful furniture to qualify. Call Showhomes of Michigan at 419-349-3712 for details.

REDUCED rent. Move in before school starts. Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom bungalow. \$1200. (313)610-9977

RIVARD- 2 bedroom, den, appliances. Off street parking. Available immediately. \$795. (313)885-3440

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. 4,000 sq. ft. Fully furnished or unfurnished. English Tudor. (313)882-0154

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

147 Church, beautifully remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home. Section 8 welcome, 1 1/2 security deposit, \$800, (313)822-2186, (313)363-3563

DO you need temporary housing? Furnished 3 bedroom condo/ beautiful setting. Available September 1st. Call (313)475-0079

LAKEHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit, completely updated, pool, clubhouse. \$850. (313)881-8283

ST. John area. Gorgeous cape cod, large 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, updated kitchen with appliances, new central air/ furnace, \$900/month. or buy \$120,000. 248-867-9395

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Fireplace, air, appliances, 2 car. I-94, shopping. \$995/month plus security. No smoking/pets. (810)326-0206

BRYS, spacious 2 bedroom, all appliances, \$900. Weekdays (586)776-2060, weekends/evenings (734)587-2077

ST. Clair Shores- canal-3 bedroom custom colonial. Jacuzzi, 2.5 bath, deck, basement, 2 car. \$1,900/month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

ST. Clair Shores- Mint 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 bath, basement, 2 car, air. \$1,150/month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

BERKSHIRE condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2nd floor, ranch. Pool. Private basement, laundry. Carport. \$1,350. (313)882-1010

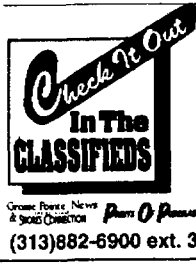
CHEERFUL 2 bedroom condo, offers convenient location. Newly carpeted throughout. Remodeled kitchen. Corner unit offers great views and abundant natural light. Washer and dryer in basement with free usage. (313)215-1766

CUTE 1 bedroom upper/ condo, Lakeshore Village. Available September 15th. \$600. (586)774-7553

DO you need temporary housing? Furnished 3 bedroom condo/ beautiful setting. Available September 1st. Call (313)475-0079

LAKEHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit, completely updated, pool, clubhouse. \$850. (313)8

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT LAKESHORE Village, desirable end unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished. Short term OK. \$1,000 plus utilities. (313)884-2087	714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE FEMALE to share home with same, St. Clair shores. Private 2 rooms upstairs, share kitchen/ bath downstairs. \$400/ month plus deposit. (586)776-1744	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT INDIVIDUAL professional offices and suites, beautifully decorated by Perlmutter Friedwald, conveniently located at 10 Mile near I-94. If you are interested in premium space, you should see these impressive offices. Competitively priced. Many amenities available. Call Barb at (586)779-7810	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT MACK Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Individual office space with receptionist, conference room, fax, parking, ideal location. (313)882-1470	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT RECENTLY renovated for professional offices. On Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. On site parking for 3 vehicles. 313-343-5588	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN CASEVILLE- private lakefront homes. booking now, summer weeks, fall specials. (989)874-5181, DLFC102@avci.net	725 RENTALS/LEASING NORTH MICHIGAN LAKEVILLE- lakefront. 2 houses, 2 bedrooms, basement, serene and quiet. 1 hour from Grosse Pointe. (No pets) \$1,125 month/ \$950 month. (586)764-9619	726 WATERFRONT RENTAL LEXINGTON- 2 bedroom lakefront home. Sandy beach. Decks, cathedral ceiling, dishwasher. Sleeps 6. \$700/ week. Open September 4th (Labor Day). (810)385-8812
LAKESHORE Village. 2 bedroom condo, hardwood floors, finished basement, air conditioning. \$850/ month. (586)484-4424	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 93 Kercheval- office suites, 2nd floor, various sizes, easy parking. (313)268-7882	SMALL office/ art studio, 440 sq. ft. 20801 Lennon, Harper Woods. \$350/ month plus deposit. (440)338-3045	PREMIER St. Clair Shores Nautical mile executive office space. Perfect for the solo practitioner or small firm. Shared amenities, copy, conference, phone, clerical. Terms negotiable. Call (586)498-8400	TWO executive suites available: new construction in Grosse Pointe Park, rent includes: fax, copier & internet access. Other services available. Contact Tim at, (313)821-5904	PORT Sanilac, Lake Huron beach. 6 bedroom, 3 baths. Updates throughout 810-499-4444.	726 WATERFRONT RENTAL LAKE St. Clair- Newly built 4 bedroom colonial. 3 baths, fireplace, Garage, basement. (No pets). 2,600 square feet. \$1,500/ month. (586)764-9619	CLASSIFIEDS: 313-882-6900 x3 Grosse Pointe News & Grosse Pointe Farms P.O. Box 1000 (313)882-6900 ext. 3
RIVIERA Terrace- Jefferson/ 9. Upper 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances included, \$875/ plus deposit. One year lease. (313)331-5084 after 6pm.	HARPER Woods- 2 offices. Near freeway. Nice/ reasonable. Rod 313-886-1763			VILLAGE- prime first floor retail space. Call Dean at 313-884-1414.	PORT Sanilac- available Labor Day! Weekend/ week getaway. Beautiful lakefront, sandy beach, brand new decor, sleeps 10. 313-418-2229		



313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX: 313-343-5569
web: http://grossepointenews.com

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CALL FOR COLOR

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS RYDER Cup tickets (2) for whole week & golf balls, reasonable. 248-315-5811	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE assistant- Permanent part time, 5 days per week, approximately 25 hours, nonprofit health agency. Proficient in Word, WordPerfect/ Windows, Excel, PowerPoint. Graphics experience a plus. Excellent grammar knowledge, report writing and assembling, correspondence. Good re-entry position. Work well with volunteers. Position demands organizational, administrative, and interpersonal skills. Congenial, fast paced office. Free parking. Resume and salary; fax 586-776-3903; mail AAR-DA, 22100 Gratiot, Eastpointe 48021; email virlad@4801.com	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL EDITORIAL assistant for publisher of New Shelter magazine. Experience with library and internet research, data base and data entry. Work from home, independent contractor. Cover letter and resume with compensation required to Omni Data, Suite 551, 18530 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL SECRETARY Part Time \$12.50/ hour 1-2 days per week (8:30-4:30) weekdays. Professional & pleasant on the phone, well organized, basic computer skills. One person office. Safe, pleasant work environment. Detroit Eastside, below Jefferson, near St. Jean. Great Lakes Export, 313-822-6162, www.greatlakesexport.com	201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER SEEKING experienced nanny for 3 active, nice boys, ages 8,5, 3, 25-30 hours/ week. Occasional evenings. Help with homework, shuttle kids to activities, have fun. High energy, reliable transportation a must. Excellent pay. (313)885-8577	207 HELP WANTED SALES ADVERTISING Sales Account Manager. OpenSystems Publishing is looking for an energetic advertising sales person to handle print, and on-line sales for a growing publishing company. Salary and benefits plus commission. Email resume to: sales@opensystems-publishing.com or fax to (586)415-4882	302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE AT Home Caregivers- Experienced caregivers providing house-keeping, laundry, bathing assistance, transportation, 24 hour service and much more. Insured and bonded. Call (586)774-8490, Chris.	303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE STAY at home mom/ certified looking for childcare position. Call Laura at (586)773-8205
SPECIAL SERVICES 108 COMPUTER SERVICE TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$25/ hour, Steve, (313)884-1914	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL EARN money from your home based E-Commerce business. Call 866-281-3439.	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL FULL/ part time- Health and wellness. Good pay plan. 313-682-9400, Grosse Pointe.	201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER COLLEGE STUDENTS/ 04 H.S. GRADS \$13.25 Base Appt. GUARANTEED PAY! •Flex Schedules •Scholarship/Intern Avail •Gain Exp. In Customer Service/Sales/Comm Must be 18+ •Fun/Prof. Atmosphere Call Now! 586-498-8977 summerrockwork.com	207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL ASSISTANT (entry level) needed for office in Detroit New Center. Must be dependable, organized, detailed with excellent communication skills. Word/Excel. Full time with benefits. Deb, (313)873-6664	207 HELP WANTED SALES Are You Serious About A Career in Real Estate? We are serious about your success! •Free Pre-licensing classes •Exclusive Success Programs •Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE COMPETENT HOME CARE Established 20 years Mature Caregivers Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Full/Part time-24 hours. Excellent References Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035	304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL HOUSE cleaning or elder care available. Katrina Shqtaj, 313-570-4447
109 ENTERTAINMENT DJ for hire, mobile, experience in graduations, wedding & other occasions. Call DJ Scotty, (313)247-2052	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL GARDENERS. Good work, pay and attitude. 313-377-1467	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL GROSSE Pointe salon has exciting opportunity for an experienced stylist! Current stylist leaving area creates rare opportunity to work in a prestigious environment with a dynamic team. Available clientele will jump start your beginning here. Creative, energetic, career minded responses welcome. Send reply to P.O.Box 06091, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236	201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER AFTER school care need in Farms home, 3:30pm-5pm, references, reliable transportation required, (313)640-0943	207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL PROCESSOR/ Service Representative for Eastside Insurance Agency. Full time position. Fax resume to: The Peppier Agency- (313)884-1891	207 HELP WANTED SALES INSIDE sales, part time- St. Clair Shores based company seeks personable, articulate individual for telephone sales, business to business. Successful candidate must have some sales experience and computer exposure. Salary plus commission. Monday- Friday, 1-5pm. Send resume to Healthmark Industries, 22522 E. Nine Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080	302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE EXPERIENCED lady desires house cleaning or elderly care. Klara, (313)640-2023	305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157
120 TUTORING EDUCATION GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER Since 1977 Our 25 On The Hill 131 Kercheval G.P.F. 313-343-0836	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL EARN what you're worth while working at home! International company seeking supervisors and assistants. Training provided. 1-888-207-4539. www.earnprofitsnotwages.com	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL MATURE house sitter needed on occasion, mostly pm hours. (313)300-9621	201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER BABYSITTER, Friday 2-3 hours, over lunch. Grosse Pointe Farms home. Non smoker. Transportation, references. (313)640-1067	207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL RN/ LPN. Do you enjoy patient education? Are you interested in working in a warm, professional atmosphere? Join our dermatology team! RN's & LPN's fax your resume to (313)884-9756	207 HELP WANTED SALES LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landay) at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms	302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE DEPENDABLE, reliable, experienced, certified. Care with love. Any time, any tasks. (313)282-2692	305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING AMIALE, reliable housecleaning. Servicing Grosse Pointe for 20 years. References. Maria, (586)725-0178
129 SPORTS TRAINING BALL players wanted. Baseball coach looking for players to work with. Have fun improving your game. All levels, all ages. Individual, group, team instructional, educational, progressive. First session free. Call coach John (313)804-8782	209 HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT RECEPTIONIST needed. Outgoing, excellent phone skills a must. Sales experience a plus. Must work Saturdays. Send resume to: P.O. Box 36174 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL MEDICAL office help- 24 hours/ 3 days. Will train night person. 10 Mile/ Kelly. (586)778-4640	201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER DR. needs dependable, responsible babysitter with reliable car. 2 children, 15 & 5 years old, need drop-off & pick-up for school- Grosse Pointe North & Monteith. Many A.M. & P.M. hours available, excellent pay for right person. Call (313)417-5389. Good driving record & references a must!	207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL MEDICAL assistant for Dr.'s office, part time. Send resume (313)640-1291	207 HELP WANTED SALES LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landay) at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms	302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE EXPERIENCED, reliable, trustworthy mom wants to clean your home. References. Deanna (586)295-2972	305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING ABLE to clean your home. Honest, dependable, experienced woman. (586)778-3402, (586)596-8306
209 HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT RECEPTIONIST, 30-40 hours per week. Must possess good phone & computer skills. Fax resume or call Sara at: Lania & Lania Salon & Day Spa, (313)884-1710/ Fax, (313)885-5867	209 HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT WAITRESS/ counter person needed. Apply in person. 16624 Mack	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL FARMS family seeking experienced nanny, 3 days/ week. (Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday) 6 month & 4 year old. Position begins in September, and continues long-term. References and reliable transportation required. Please Call (313)642-4749 evenings and weekends.	201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER DR. needs dependable, responsible babysitter with reliable car. 2 children, 15 & 5 years old, need drop-off & pick-up for school- Grosse Pointe North & Monteith. Many A.M. & P.M. hours available, excellent pay for right person. Call (313)417-5389. Good driving record & references a must!	207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL MEDICAL assistant for Dr.'s office, part time. Send resume (313)640-1291	207 HELP WANTED SALES LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landay) at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms	302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE EXPERIENCED, reliable, trustworthy mom wants to clean your home. References. Deanna (586)295-2972	305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING ABLE to clean your home. Honest, dependable, experienced woman. (586)778-3402, (586)596-8306
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STEVE & BARRYS UNIVERSITY SPORTSWEAR
Coming soon to Eastland Center Harper Woods Now hiring Store Managers
Significant prior retail managerial experience necessary handling all aspects of store operations including driving sales, customer service, visual merchandising, inventory control, loss prevention, shipping/ receiving, human resources.
We're a recognized leader in the sports apparel industry.
Excellent benefits!
To apply, please visit www.steveandbarrys.com or fax resume to 214-291-5942

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.
(Call Richard Landay) at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

SITUATION WANTED
300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
PART time secretary, 12-15 hours/ week. Send resume to: 25801 Harper, Ste. 1, St. Clair Shores, 48081

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
HELP wanted general- Part time teacher for preschool gym classes. Applications to Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe City (313)885-4600

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
ADULT & senior care. Quality & experienced in-home care. References. (586)463-6542

POINTE CARE SERVICES COMPANION CAREGIVERS
PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
FULLY PART TIME/ LIVE-IN/ INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Shegolevich
Grosse Pointe Resident

+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Health & Day Rates. Insured & Bonded. The Area's Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

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MERCHANDISE
400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

1930'S Detroit Vapor gas stove, almost new condition. 1940's Maytag gyrator ring-ringer washing machine. 5' Andersen sliding door, new. (586)321-1976

AUGUST antique sale, Antique Gallery, 11564 13 Mile at Hoover, Warren.

HISTORIC British phone booth, circa 1936. Antique Victorian iron fence, approximately 80' (586)776-1689.

MAHOAGANY dining set, table buffet and china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe style. \$850/ best offer. (313)550-8936 or leave message at (586)465-0124

MIKE'S Antiques. (313)881-9500. 11109 Morang, Detroit. Buy & sell. Furniture, paintings, porcelain, collectible items, stain glass windows, French doors, chandeliers, more.

OAK fireplace mantle, 5' wide, 7' tall. Two 6' oak columns. (313)271-1472

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

DEL. GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!

MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW (If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To)

We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet

Please Call For More Information VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:

515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

DRYER- GE gas. 2 years old. \$250/ best. Call (313)881-5439

FRIGIDAIRE 40" white electric stove, 2 ovens. \$200/ best offer. (313)885-9348

GE refrigerator. 18 cubic feet. 64" high, 29.5" wide, 31" deep. \$100. Excellent condition. (313)882-1237

SEARS side by side refrigerator, white. Sewing machine, cabinet, chair, attachments. 313-881-1388

406 ESTATE SALES

16761 Jefferson @ Cadieux/ Harvard. Friday & Saturday, 8am-4pm. We're bringing the estate outdoors for this sale. Dining room table, chairs, china cabinets, buffet, bunk beds, book shelves, art, Pewabic table, TVs, computer, electronics, sofa, toys, etc. More stuff than you can shake a stick at. No numbers, no early birds, no day early dealers- please.

2 family. Roseville, 26512 Pattow, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. All must go. Tools, lawnmower, furniture, etc.

ADDOUCI-DUMOUHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds & Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Antwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 17 Kercheval (Punch/Judy Lobby) Grosse Pointe Farms

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALES BY PARROT BAY, INC. Complete service, buying part or full estates. Accredited appraisers. (586)783-5537

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 *Clip & Save This Ad*

FINE mahogany furniture, fine china, silver. Hummels, books. Whole house sale! Cash only. Saturday, Sunday: 9am-5pm. 21813 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores. (Harper, 3 blocks South of 9)

LOADED estate sale of 86 year old graphic artist. Tons of magazines, books, and paper goods. 2 Earnes chairs, tools, clothes, toys and games from the 50's and full basement. Street numbers honored. Thursday-Saturday, 9am-4pm. No early birds please. 22724 Avalon, St. Clair Shores. East off Mack, south of 9 mile. (586)770-3297

MAN'S sale! Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Start your own company- truck, trailer, tools, ladders & more. Hunt, fish, camping gear. Rods, guns, bows. (Art work & furniture for her!) Elizabeth & Helen, south of 9, east off Harper. (586)770-3297

408 FURNITURE

CHAIRS, 2 La-Z-Boy recliners, blue color fabric. \$200/ best. (313)881-5439

CONTEMPORARY furniture. Entertainment center, bar top table/ bar stools. New TV. (313)475-6456

HENREDON 8 piece dining set with server, black/ brown lacquer, \$3,000/ best. Curio cabinet, optional. (313)881-9244

LOFT bed for college dorm room. Double. Good condition. Call for details. (313)885-6533

LOFT wood bed with attached shelves, desk and drawers. Great condition. \$450. (313)331-1664

MATTRESS- queen, rarely used. With frame. \$200/ best. (313)881-7380

408 FURNITURE

ANNUAL HALF OFF SALE at Mahogany Interiors (Fine furniture & antique shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI Saturday, Aug. 28 (ONE DAY ONLY) Doors open 6:00 am - 5:30 pm Baker, Kittinger, Widdicomb, Draxal, Council, more. (most furniture is circa 1900-1950) Curio & china cabinets, large breakfronts, sideboards, buffets. Banquet, large, traditional size dining room tables and chairs (sets of 4-12). Bedroom chests, dressers & night stands. Living room, Duncan Phyfe and Chippendale sofas, wing chairs, table lamps, oil paintings (old & new), Oriental rugs, corner chairs, living room tables, desks, bachelor chests, games tables, stools, chandeliers. Too much to list! 248-545-4110

DOCTOR'S office selling many furniture items. Waiting room chairs, filing cabinets, many miscellaneous office equipment. Examination rooms and Dexa Bone Density machine. Reasonable prices. 586-777-7844 days, 313-882-1210 evenings, after 6pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

1434 Yorkshire, Saturday, 9a.m.-4p.m. Church pew, sofa, recliner, books, dresser, Nordic Track, lots more. No early birds.

1444 Wayburn- 3 family yard sale, Friday only, 10a.m.-4p.m.

1649 Roslyn, Friday-Saturday, 10am-5pm. Tons of clothes & books! Furniture, miscellaneous household. Don't miss this one!

19967 Woodside, Harper Woods, Thursday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Mini vand vending machine, electronics, miscellaneous household. Too much to mention!

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

16761 Jefferson @ Cadieux/ Harvard. Friday & Saturday, 8am-4pm. We're bringing the estate outdoors for this sale. Dining room table, chairs, china cabinets, buffet, bunk beds, book shelves, art, Pewabic table, TVs, computer, electronics, sofa, toys, etc. More stuff than you can shake a stick at. No numbers, no early birds, no day early dealers- please.

1737 Hampton. Toys! Clothes, desks, Nordictac, Little Tikes, more! Friday, 8am-12; Saturday 8am-3pm.

1801 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday and Saturday; 10am-4pm. Multi family sale.

2 day garage sale- Friday/ Saturday; 9am-1pm. 733 Blairmoor Court. (North/ Vernier, West/ Morningside). Gas grill, 24" girls bike (like new), weights, weight bench, desk, roller blades, book cases, miscellaneous household items.

20943 Beaufait, Large screen TV, full bed/ frame, girl's size 10-12, toys, books, dorm bedding! Saturday, 9am-3pm.

22600 Rosedale. Saturday, 10am-4pm. Armour, Papanas chair, good stuff. Lots more!

249 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms moving sale. Saturday 9am-3pm. Housewares, books, furniture, albums Christmas, washer, dryer and more

28209 Glenwood, St. Clair Shores. Saturday-Sunday. 9am-4pm. Baby, maternity and more! Priced to sell!

3 Family sale. Name brand trendy teen/ ladies clothes. Sizes 0-12. Girls 5-6. Boys 4-6. Some household. 22940 Gaukler. 8 1/2 Mack/ Marter. 22912 Gaukler, boys sizes 5-8, some household. Thursday- Saturday 9am-4pm.

4 Family. Clearwood St. St. Clair Shores. (East of Jefferson, South of 9 mile) Friday- Saturday, 9am-3pm.

4097 University- at Mack. Friday- Saturday, 9am. Perennials, sport cards, microwave, household items, lots more!

488 Bouremouth, Farms. Saturday 8am-3pm. Vintage & antique, porcelain, pottery, smalls, costume jewelry. No clothes, no toys, no Kiddie litter.

5275 Bishop, Detroit. Friday- Sunday, 10am-6pm. Lots of antique and mission furniture, stained glass windows, beveled windows, oak doors, jewelry, collectibles and much more!

693 & 671 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. August 20-21; 9am-3pm. Exercise equipment, motorcycle, antiques, jewelry, furniture, electronics and more! Please park at North High School

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

811 South Renaud/ Wedgewood. Saturday only. 9am-3pm. Many household items and some childrens things. Great prices. Come grab a bag of goodies.

871 South Renaud/ Wedgewood. Many household items/ baby items/ furniture/ antiques/ clothing. Friday, 8/ 20; 9am-2pm.

BIG yard sale! Saturday, 9am- until. Much to choose from. 9160 Boleyn, at 94 service drive & Cadieux.

DETROIT, 4650 Audubon, August 21 & 28. 9am-4pm. TV, air conditioner, baby & household items.

DETROIT, 5567 Harvard, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Manicure table, \$200/ best. Women's clothes XX. Miscellaneous.

ESTATE sale, Friday & Saturday 9am-4pm. 17372 Ego, East-pointe. 8 Mile/ Kelly area.

ESTATE sale, Harper Woods, 20506 Woodmont, 12pm-5pm. Furniture, glassware, etc.

EVERYTHING under the sun! Grosse Pointe Woods, 1849 Hampton. Furniture, household items, clothes, toys, tools, upright piano, etc. 8/ 7, Saturday only. 9am-5pm.

GARAGE sale- Friday, August 20, 8am-2pm. Women's/ men's/ children's clothing (all seasons), linens, yard tools, lamps, leaf blower, dehumidifier, storage shelves, pictures, power tools, Yamaha saxophone, stereo/ computer/ TV equipment and much more. Great condition, priced to sell. 20402 Holiday Road, between Lochmoor and Sunningdale.

GARAGE sale: New boutique children's clothing, sizes 0-16 from store closing. Well below wholesale. Cach Cach, Pskatti, Bebebonde, Fanci Fanci, Beets 'N Snips, more. 1900 + items. August 20- 21, 9am-4pm. No pre-sales! 39086 Canterbury, Harrison Township. Map at www.preciousblessings.com

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 198 Kerby. Multi family. Friday, 9am-3pm. Children, adult, household, Christmas items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 294 Stephens. One day only- Saturday, 8am-1pm. Household, kids items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 333 Cloverly Rd. Saturday, 9am-12pm. Baby and children items, toys, and more!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1418 Devonshire. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Boys/ girls, baby/ kid clothes/ gear; toys; Little Tikes; bikes; household items; books; furniture; twin/ triplet strollers. No pre-sales.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 769 Harcourt, Friday 9am-6pm, Saturday 9am-6pm, Sunday 9am-2pm. Miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1200 Hampton. Friday, Saturday, 20th, 21st. 10am-6pm.

HARPER Woods, 18656 Huntington. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Playstation, toys, collectibles, household, computer, movies.

HARPER Woods, 19751 Anita. August 20- 22. 10am-5pm. Sewing machine, wrought iron furniture, china, pictures, more.

HARPER Woods, 20201 Woodmont. Thursday, Friday, 8am-3pm. Furniture, King bed, toys, clothes, etc.

HARPER Woods, 20251 Van Antwerp (west of I-94, 1 block south of Vernier). Sectional sofa, end table, lamps, bedroom set, kitchen table set, kitchen goods, antique typewriters and more. Saturday 9am-5pm.

HARPER Woods, 20484 Damman (between 8 & Allard, off I-94). No signs posted at corner. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm.

HUGE 2 family sale! Furniture, household, childrens. 1009 Cadieux, Saturday 9am-5pm.

MOVING sale! 20587 Windemere (north side of Heydenreich/ between Hall & 21). August 20, 21. 9am-4pm. White down sofa, end tables, chairs, books, pictures, decorator items, Beanie Babies & more. Everything must go!

MOVING- 23165 Westbury (off Marter). Antiques, wicker chair/ settee, wicker chair/ high chair, oak linen press, quilts, oriental rugs, dolls, dishes, pictures, linens, 9a.m.-3p.m.

MOVING- Grosse Pointe Woods, 686 Birch Lane. (Between Morningside and Fairford). Friday/ Saturday; 9am-4pm. Everything goes, including the house. Children's toys, clothes, housewares. Some furniture. 2000 17th Polar Craft boat, motor, trailer. Tools, scaffolding ladders, much more!

MULTI- family. Computers, games, and toys. Saturday only. 9am-2pm. 1523 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods.

OXFORD split annual garage sale. Saturday only; 9am-4pm. Many houses. Complete set of Pfaltzgraff dishes, furniture, 6 oak ladder back chairs, brass chandelier, antiques, books, toys, clothes, crafts, yard art. Just off Holiday in the Woods.

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 3

406 ESTATE SALES

Stefek Estate Sales, LLC
• We Buy Estates • Appraisals
313-417-5039
Lori Stefek
stefekestatesales.com

Gary's Household • Estate • Moving Sales
SERVING WAYNE/ MACOMB & OAKLAND COUNTIES
Phone (586)773-8083

Victorian Parlor Estate Sale
23122 Hayes (9 1/2 & Hayes)
August 20- 21, 10am-4pm
313-821-8060
Street numbers honored at 9:00am

This sale is worth coming to... Filled with great finds, antique & vintage toys, X-mas, vintage kitchen & household items, wonderful mahogany dining room buffet, Retro light wood dining room, marble French style end tables & coffee table, Great oak kitchen set, red & white metal kitchen table, tufted French love seat, dolls, old cameras, radios, old clocks, glassware, porcelain, sewing machine, newer refrigerator, stove, old & new TVs, lots of tools, snow blower, lawn mowers, trimers, books, records, pictures, old chairs, so much more!

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DETROIT, 4650 Audubon, August 21 & 28. 9am-4pm. TV, air conditioner, baby & household items.

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ESTATE sale, Friday & Saturday 9am-4pm. 17372 Ego, East-pointe. 8 Mile/ Kelly area.

ESTATE sale, Harper Woods, 20506 Woodmont, 12pm-5pm. Furniture, glassware, etc.

EVERYTHING under the sun! Grosse Pointe Woods, 1849 Hampton. Furniture, household items, clothes, toys, tools, upright piano, etc. 8/ 7, Saturday only. 9am-5pm.

GARAGE sale- Friday, August 20, 8am-2pm. Women's/ men's/ children's clothing (all seasons), linens, yard tools, lamps, leaf blower, dehumidifier, storage shelves, pictures, power tools, Yamaha saxophone, stereo/ computer/ TV equipment and much more. Great condition, priced to sell. 20402 Holiday Road, between Lochmoor and Sunningdale.

GARAGE sale: New boutique children's clothing, sizes 0-16 from store closing. Well below wholesale. Cach Cach, Pskatti, Bebebonde, Fanci Fanci, Beets 'N Snips, more. 1900 + items. August 20- 21, 9am-4pm. No pre-sales! 39086 Canterbury, Harrison Township. Map at www.preciousblessings.com

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 198 Kerby. Multi family. Friday, 9am-3pm. Children, adult, household, Christmas items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 294 Stephens. One day only- Saturday, 8am-1pm. Household, kids items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 333 Cloverly Rd. Saturday, 9am-12pm. Baby and children items, toys, and more!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1418 Devonshire. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Boys/ girls, baby/ kid clothes/ gear; toys; Little Tikes; bikes; household items; books; furniture; twin/ triplet strollers. No pre-sales.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 769 Harcourt, Friday 9am-6pm, Saturday 9am-6pm, Sunday 9am-2pm. Miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1200 Hampton. Friday, Saturday, 20th, 21st. 10am-6pm.

HARPER Woods, 18656 Huntington. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Playstation, toys, collectibles, household, computer, movies.

HARPER Woods, 19751 Anita. August 20- 22. 10am-5pm. Sewing machine, wrought iron furniture, china, pictures, more.

HARPER Woods, 20201 Woodmont. Thursday, Friday, 8am-3pm. Furniture, King bed, toys, clothes, etc.

HARPER Woods, 20251 Van Antwerp (west of I-94, 1 block south of Vernier). Sectional sofa, end table, lamps, bedroom set, kitchen table set, kitchen goods, antique typewriters and more. Saturday 9am-5pm.

HARPER Woods, 20484 Damman (between 8 & Allard, off I-94). No signs posted at corner. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm.

HUGE 2 family sale! Furniture, household, childrens. 1009 Cadieux, Saturday 9am-5pm.

MOVING sale! 20587 Windemere (north side of Heydenreich/ between Hall & 21). August 20, 21. 9am-4pm. White down sofa, end tables, chairs, books, pictures, decorator items, Beanie Babies & more. Everything must go!

MOVING- 23165 Westbury (off Marter). Antiques, wicker chair/ settee, wicker chair/ high chair, oak linen press, quilts, oriental rugs, dolls, dishes, pictures, linens, 9a.m.-3p.m.

MOVING- Grosse Pointe Woods, 686 Birch Lane. (Between Morningside and Fairford). Friday/ Saturday; 9am-4pm. Everything goes, including the house. Children's toys, clothes, housewares. Some furniture. 2000 17th Polar Craft boat, motor, trailer. Tools, scaffolding ladders, much more!

MULTI- family. Computers, games, and toys. Saturday only. 9am-2pm. 1523 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods.

OXFORD split annual garage sale. Saturday only; 9am-4pm. Many houses. Complete set of Pfaltzgraff dishes, furniture, 6 oak ladder back chairs, brass chandelier, antiques, books, toys, clothes, crafts, yard art. Just off Holiday in the Woods.

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 3

406 ESTATE SALES

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Victorian Parlor Estate Sale
23122 Hayes (9 1/2 & Hayes)
August 20- 21, 10am-4pm
313-821-8060
Street numbers honored at 9:00am

This sale is worth coming to... Filled with great finds, antique & vintage toys, X-mas, vintage kitchen & household items, wonderful mahogany dining room buffet, Retro light wood dining room, marble French style end tables & coffee table, Great oak kitchen set, red & white metal kitchen table, tufted French love seat, dolls, old cameras, radios, old clocks, glassware, porcelain, sewing machine, newer refrigerator, stove, old & new TVs, lots of tools, snow blower, lawn mowers, trimers, books, records, pictures, old chairs, so much more!

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409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

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GARAGE sale- Friday