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FEATURES

Party animals

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society celebrate a birthday. **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Net worth high

South tennis trio named to Division I All-State team **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 28, 32 PAGES
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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

JULY 12, 2007
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

8 9 10 11 12 13 14
 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

THURSDAY, JULY 12

◆ The Sun Messengers Rhythm and Blues, Motown, Big Band play at 7 p.m. on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval. This is a free concert. The rain location is Maire Elementary, 740 Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.
 ◆ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. at The Sterling of Grosse Pointe, 17027 Kercheval. For more information, call (586) 206-4958.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library is hosting a summer film festival for children under the age of 5. Call local branches for dates and times.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

◆ Have an old-fashioned, sepia-tone photo taken at the Provencal-Weir House, from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no charge, but appointments are encouraged and can be made by calling (313) 884-7010.

MONDAY, JULY 16

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts a "Chat with Commish Killeen" from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Park City Municipal Court, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
 ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

◆ The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in village hall at 795 Lakeshore.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Township board meets at 8 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Shores Village Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

◆ The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds an American Red Cross blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Babysitting is available upon request. For more information, or to make an appointment, call (313) 884-5542. Walk-ins are welcome after 10 a.m.

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Variance denied, 6-1

Curtains drawn on Sunrise III by Woods Zoning Board of Appeals

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

After months of planning and meetings, Sunrise Senior Living's third project with in Grosse Pointe Woods was denied Monday, July 2.

At a special meeting, Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and city council members, acting as the

Zoning Board of Appeals, voted 6 to 1 to deny Sunrise Senior Living's request for a use variance to build an assisted and senior independent living development on the current site of the Vernier Terrace Apartments.

Members argued Sunrise representatives failed to meet the criteria that would have al-

lowed for the variance.

The Vernier Circle and Fairway Lane site is currently zoned R-4 which allows for high density multiple and multiple high rise dwellings with commercial uses on the first and second floors.

When the ordinance was enacted decades ago, it didn't include assisted living facilities.

Sunrise needed a use variance to build a proposed 68 unit assisted living and a 74 unit senior independent living complex. A use variance permits land to be used in a way that is otherwise not allowed in the zoning district.

In her letter requesting the variance, Sunrise Senior Living Vice President of

Development Laura Hester wrote, "Because the uses of Assisted Living and of Independent Senior Living are not defined in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods zoning ordinance, we are requesting a variance to allow for the use of Senior Independent Living and

See *SUNRISE*, page 3A



Capturing summer

Steve Rinaldi of Grosse Pointe Farms caught on film this little girl running through a sprinkler at the Farms Pier Park. He also caught the winning spot in the June Farms Regatta photo contest. Jane Harness, 15, of Grosse Pointe Farms was awarded the "most beautiful" painting in the contest with her pastel picture of a sailboat skimming across the lake. Kathryn Williamson's picture of children on the playground under a brilliant sun was chosen as being the "most inspiring" picture in the contest.

Full swing

Grosse Pointe Park's summer programs at Windmill Pointe Park are in full swing with more than 800 children enrolled in swimming, diving and tennis lessons, and the knapsackers camp. The park has three two-week sessions of swimming and diving and seven one-week sessions of tennis and knapsackers. Tennis supervisor Julie Jason, center, shows beginning tennis players the proper fore-hand swing.

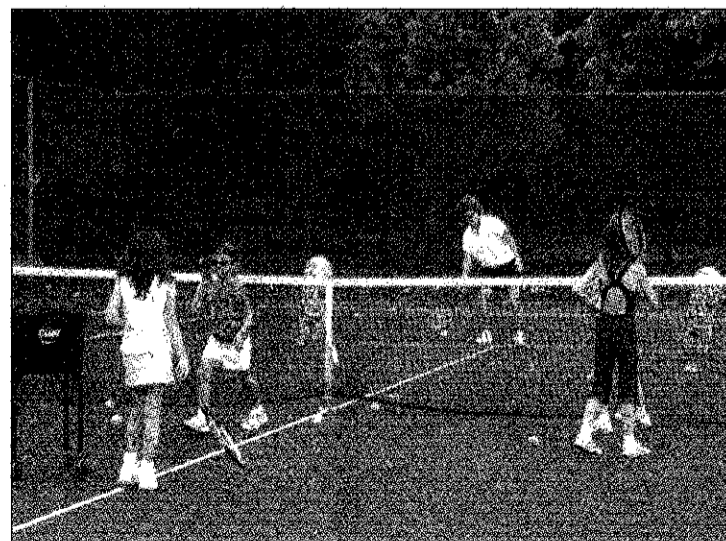


PHOTO BY GEORGE BLAIR III

Sides near accord

Teachers, board to vote on contract

By Bob St. John
 Staff Writer

Teachers in the Grosse Pointe Public School System reached a tentative contract agreement Thursday, June 27.

Both the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the Grosse Pointe Education Association will hold ratification votes later this month. Details regarding the agreement are not available.

"Both sides are extremely pleased with the tentative agreement," said Brendan Walsh, board of education president. "Recognizing the economic situation in the state and the concerns about school funding, both groups worked collaboratively to achieve an agreement for the years 2007-09."

The current contract, which began on Sept. 1, 2004, ends Aug. 31.

If the teachers union ratifies the contract during its July 19

See *AGREEMENT*, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'I teach them that it's not the final product that matters, it's the effort they put into it.'

Danielle Casazza

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
 Age: 28
 Family: Father, Eugene; mother, Linda; brothers, Jean, Chris and Drew
 Claim to fame: First Children's Home of Detroit art therapist
 See story on page 4A



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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

◆ **POLICE LOOKING FOR SUIT SWIPERS:** Police are looking for two women and a man who made off with \$350 worth of merchandise from a clothier in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police said the trio were browsing in the store before one of the woman approached the clerk and made a \$5 deposit on a dress. She said she would be back later to have the dress altered.

The trio then exited the store. A later check of the clothes rack revealed that two ladies suits and a dress were missing.

◆ **JUDGE SPEAKS OUT ABOUT DIRTY LITERATURE:** Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Rashid spoke out about the bad influence of obscene literature before an audience at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Rashid, who was a guest speaker during the club's regular luncheon meeting, lashed out at writers, publishers and sellers of books and magazines depicting indecent events and pictures.

He said that many heinous sex crimes have been committed after the offenders read indecent literature.

Rashid said his comments were made not as a judge, but as a husband and father of seven children.

Education, replacing outgoing President Jon Gandelot, who was elected treasurer of the board.

Kennel, a former kindergarten teacher in the district for 13 years, has served previously as board vice president and secretary.

The board also voted to allow business director Larry Rankins to reduce his professional commitment to the board by working as a part time consultant. Rankins said his one-year consulting contract would enable him to pursue other consulting interests with educational and government institutions.

◆ **TWO VIE FOR STATE REP:** James Friesema and Jane Stevens announced their candidacy in the August Democratic primary to be the party's representative to challenge Republican incumbent William Bryant Jr. for 13th District state representative.

Friesema said that Bryant doesn't represent all of the residents in the district and a change is needed. He is currently a commissioner with Wayne County's Soldier Relief Commission.

Stevens, an attorney, echoed Friesema's comments by saying Bryant has failed the residents of the district.

◆ **WOODS SEEKS TO LIMIT LIQUOR LICENSES:** Rather than fight a lawsuit city officials say they cannot win, The Grosse Pointe Woods city council is studying a new zoning ordinance that would restrict the granting of new liquor licenses to businesses within 500 feet of an existing business with a license, or a school or church.

Because the issuing of liquor licenses is decided by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, most cities that attempt to restrict liquor licenses do it through geographical parameters like distance requirements, city officials said.



PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS

1957: Wanted: More swimmers

Despite the splendid conditions, City of Grosse Pointe residents are not flocking to Neff Park to swim away the summer days. City officials do not know why residents are not taking advantage of the park, which offers not only the pool, but plenty of shaded grounds ideal for outdoor games and picnics. (From the July 18, 1957 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

1982

25 years ago this week

◆ **SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT:** First term trustee Dorothy Kennel was unanimously elected president of the Grosse Pointe Board of

trustees voting to approve the contract extensions pointed to the experience both West and Schwarze have representing the board.

◆ **ATHLETIC FIELD PROPOSED FOR MACK-MOROSS:** The Grosse Pointe Farms city council asked the Grosse Pointe Public School System and Neighborhood Club for their input in establishing an athletic field on the seven-acre parcel of land the city owns at Mack and Moross.

The Farms is putting off long-term plans for the property until its lease obligation to Kroger expires in 2008.

◆ **LEAF COLLECTION TO GO CURBSIDE:** Residents of Grosse Pointe Farms will see sweeping changes in its leaf collection starting in the fall.

The Farms city council voted unanimously to start curb-

1997

10 years ago this week

◆ **POINTE COMMUNITIES CLEAN UP AFTER STORM:** Pointe residents, still reeling from a violent storm that killed five people, began cleaning up the community.

The storm, which featured winds up to 90 mph, leveled trees throughout the Pointes. It also killed five people who took shelter in a gazebo at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe

Farms. ◆ **BOARD EXTENDS SOC'S LEASE:** Pledging to continue its support for Services for Older Citizens while the non-profit searches for permanent digs, the Grosse Pointe school board unanimously extended its lease at Barnes Elementary School for one year.

SOC's year-to-year lease at Barnes ended June 30. Neighbors of the school want the non-profit to vacate the building because of security concerns.

Supporters of the group pointed to the contributions it made in the wake of a recent violent storm that killed five people in the Pointes.

◆ **DINDOFFER, BRENNAN TAKE OATHS:** The Grosse Pointe school board welcomed two new members when Joan Dindoffer and Joseph Brennan were sworn in as trustees.

Board members also voted to retain Doug West as its legal counsel and to continue using Thomas Schwarze as its labor relations counsel. The

side collection of leaves, making it the last of the Pointes to offer the service.

Previously, Farms residents had to bag their leaves for collection. Opponents of the plan cited security concerns for children playing in the streets when trucks are in the area collecting leaves.

◆ **LAKE ST. CLAIR UP 8 INCHES:** Though still two inches below average, Lake St. Clair water levels are up 8 inches over 2001.

Representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cited increased precipitation for the dramatic increase.

The Corps also said that Lake Erie is at its long-term average and is up 9 inches over last year.

— By John Lundberg

AGREEMENT: Contract is tentative

Continued from page 1A

vote, it will go before the board of education for its approval at its July 23 meeting.

"It was a very professional process," said Tom Harwood, the district's new assistant superintendent of human resources and labor relations. "Both sides spent the past several months negotiating and both sides are happy with how everything turned out."

Grosse Pointe Education Association President Rosalie Bryk could not be reached for comment.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Cook Schoolhouse is raising the roof

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

The Cook Schoolhouse restoration project has overcome another hurdle.

At its July 2 meeting, Woods city council members voted 5 to 1 to approve Cedar Restoration of Birmingham to install a cedar shake roof on the schoolhouse at a cost not to exceed \$21,200.

Historical Commissioner Mary Kay Ferry spoke at a previous meeting in favor of using cedar shakes due to aesthetics

and being historically correct. Building Inspector Gene Tutag stated the material should last 60 years.

Prior to the vote, the council had a lengthy discussion on financing the roof. The original proposal stated that the funds would be taken from bond anticipation notes.

However, since the council decided not to put a recreation bond on the ballot this November, Councilman Pete Waldmeir, who cast the lone dissenting vote, raised questions about how it could be

funded now if the bond vote is held off until November of 2008.

"I don't think we should be spending money we don't have," he said. "We've already spent a lot of money on the Cook Schoolhouse. We have previously asked Mark Wollenweber for a summary of finances. I don't think we can move further without it."

Other council members countered that the city has funds to pay for the roof.

"Whether we take it from the bond anticipation notes or not,

We will either pay for it through bond funds or reserves," said Councilwoman Vicki Granger. "We have reserves in excess of \$7 million. Dollars are available for our use."

Councilwoman Lisa Pinko Howle said she thought the roof could be paid for with donations.

The prevailing logic was that the city has a commitment to move forward on the renovations.

"We knew at the start there were going to be expenses for

the move and renovation," Councilman Allen Dickinson said. "If we're going to do it, we better do it."

"To postpone installing a new roof is not in good keeping," said council member Dona DeSantis-Reynolds. "The school is getting damaged."

According to City Administrator Mark Wollenweber, the new roof needs to be installed before further work can be done on the exterior of the building, such as installing molding and re-siding the lean-to.

Additionally, the Department of Public Works is waiting for the roof to be installed before it paints the exterior siding and installs the building's cupola which it recently refurbished. The paint was donated by Grosse Pointe Woods business, Shelby Paint.

Wollenweber estimates the roofing project to be completed by the end of the summer.

The Cook Schoolhouse was moved from its former location at Lochmoor and Mack to its new home in Ghesquiere Park in early December.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

A shining memory

Some 120 people gathered for a memorial Mass and tree dedication Sunday, July 1, at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park to honor the life and memory of Park resident Neal Shine, a longtime Detroit journalist. A committee of 10 people planned the memorial during which a bagpiper lead the way from the fountain where the Mass was celebrated to the foot of the boardwalk where an oak tree, which symbolizes growth and strength, was planted. Shine's grandchildren and a bagpiper lead family and friends toward Lake St. Clair.

SUNRISE:
Variance denied
by 6-1 vote

Continued from page 1A

Assisted Living to be allowed in the R-4 district."

According to Woods Building Inspector Gene Tutag, the absence of an appropriate zoning classification for these uses is most likely because the two concepts are relatively contemporary terms. The use did not exist when the ordinance was drafted in 1975.

The zoning board had to determine whether or not Sunrise met all of the following four qualifications to be granted a variance for this project:

◆ The property could not be reasonably used for the purpose permitted in that zone.

◆ The appeal results from unique circumstances to the property and not from general neighborhood conditions.

◆ The use requested by variance would not alter the essential character of the area.

◆ The alleged hardship has not been created by any person presently having an interest in the property.

Hester gave a detailed presentation to convince the zoning board to support the use variance.

She began by saying there was a need in the community for a senior assisted living facility.

"Sunrise currently has 91 units in Grosse Pointe," she said. "We have barely scratched the surface for senior care in Grosse Pointe."

Hester distributed documents showing that the company has been responsive to concerns voiced by neighbor-

ing residents. She noted Sunrise agreed to improve the set backs and increase green space.

She showed a new site plan demonstrating the majority of the complex to be 2 1/2 stories in height, compared to four and three stories as initially planned.

The highest elevation — a 3 1/2 to 4 story section — is located in the center of the complex with the shorter sections on the outside. Hester said this "wedding cake effect" makes the complex mass less noticeable.

"We're not asking for a height variance," she said. "We are just showing sensitivity to the neighbors."

She also pointed out that there are already two Sunrise facilities located in Grosse Pointe Woods — Sunrise I at Vernier near Mack and Sunrise II at Mack and Brys — that received the use variances so there is precedence for approval.

The lynch pin for the zoning board was the requirement that the structure not change the character of the neighborhood.

A dozen residents living on Vernier Circle spoke in protest to the project, saying it's too big for their residential neighborhood and doesn't fit its character.

"This is a quiet nice neighborhood," said resident Lisa Levesque, reflecting a common sentiment. "I have nothing against Sunrise. Its other properties are in a more commercial area. This a commercial property in a residential neighborhood."

Vernier Circle homeowner Bobby Johnson worries about the effect the development would have on property values.

"You stick a three to four sto-

ry building in a neighborhood, you can't help but notice it," Johnson said. "I worry how it will effect housing values and how long will it take to sell my house in the future."

Woods resident Dennis Hyduk, a longtime mortgage broker, was the sole defender of the Sunrise project. He said the Sunrise complex would increase neighborhood property values, add to the tax base and keep seniors from moving out of the area.

"This is the council's chance to get a top-notch developer in the area," he said. "Some of you are running for reelection this year. My name will be first on the recall list if this doesn't go through."

In the end, the six of the zoning board members sided with the Vernier Circle residents.

"This structure is huge and the architecture is not colonial. I can't see any of these as an unnecessary hardship, but I do see it would change the neighborhood," said councilwoman Dona DeSantis-Reynolds. "The property can be put to a conforming use. It will alter the

neighborhood and the hardship is self created. I move to deny this use variance."

Councilwoman Lisa Pinko Howle said Sunrise fell short of proving it met the four criteria for the use variance.

"The petitioners need to prove all four factors," she said. "Essentially, the character will be altered. Because of its mass and it's more of a commercial space and not residential, factor number three is out."

The one dissenter on the board, Allen Dickinson, said a court of appeals would likely overrule the denial citing three precedents — Sunrise I and II and an import car dealership.

"We would not prevail if we don't grant it," he said.

Novitke suggested that Sunrise try to reduce the height and size to make it more compatible with the neighborhood.

Hester could not be reached for comment by press time. It is not known whether Sunrise will appeal the decision with the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Woods, Shores may tie into Farms' system

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Representatives from Grosse Pointe Farms met with officials from Plante Moran Tuesday to ensure the firm has what it needs before it starts crunching final numbers to determine if it is economically viable for the Shores and Woods to tie into the Farms water system.

Plante Moran is the auditor of the three communities.

Several weeks ago, Shores Village Manager Mike Kenyon and Mark Wollenweber, Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator, approached the Farms regarding the project after receiving a new model contract from the Detroit Water Board that dramatically raised the water rates in the Shores and Woods.

Under the new contract, the Shores, Woods and Park are facing double digit increases in water rates. Pointe officials say the contract assumes communities are going to max out in water consumption during peak hours, even if they efficiently conserve water during that period.

Grosse Pointe Park is investigating the feasibility of constructing its own water system.

The Park cannot tie into the Farms because of the distance between the two communities.

Wollenweber said the Woods approached the Farms two years ago about tying into the plant at Pier Park. He said that because the Woods typically uses higher water pressure, which would be reflected in rate charges, the discussions didn't amount to much.

'The Shores, Woods and Park are facing double digit increases in water rates from the Detroit Water Board.'

If the numbers do look favorable to both communities to switch over to the Farms, minimal digging will be required.

Kenyon and Wollenweber said a relatively new process called directional boring allows the communities to tie in with little disruption to landscaping.

Wollenweber said it is the same technique used when the Woods replaced its water line on Mack a few years ago.

In addition, a pilot program would be required for water testing by the state's Department of Environmental Quality before any formal contractual agreement between the communities could be consummated.

According to the new model contract sent out by the Detroit Water Board, Grosse Pointe Shores will see more than a 20 percent increase in water rates. It is followed by the Woods with a 13.3 percent increase and a 10.8 percent increase in the Park. By contrast, Harper Woods will see a 2.3 percent decrease in water rates.

Farms City Manager Shane Reeside said Tuesday's meeting did not include representatives from the Woods and Shores, and was a preliminary sit down to make sure Plante Moran had the information needed to conduct its study.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods
Zoning Board of Appeals

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Danielle Casazza is the first art therapist at the Children's Home of Detroit. She's not only teaching creativity in painting and drawing, but in life by showing students how to problem-solve in difficult situations.

Artistic expression used to heal

Laura Phelps
Special Writer

The stroke of a paintbrush is changing lives at the Children's Home of Detroit with locations in Grosse Pointe and Warren.

Danielle Casazza is using art therapy to connect to children with special needs.

She uses her background in photography and fine arts to present art "experiments" that kids of all ages can relate.

Before working at the Children's Home of Detroit, Casazza was employed at a short-term psychological hospital where she would only see a child intensively for a few weeks.

At the Children's Home of Detroit, everything is different, she said.

"I get to see them week after week and become closer to the children," she said.

"The art experiments can carry on, I get to meet their siblings, and learn a lot about them and their family."

Casazza received her MEd. in art therapy from Wayne State University.

In art therapy sessions, art is used as a tool for children and people with psychological disabilities who have trouble verbally communicating.

"It goes to their ability to express themselves, because sometimes, verbally, it's difficult. It boosts their self esteem and they get really excited to be able to take it back to their unit or cottage and display it," said Dawn Grenier, Casazza's supervisor at the Children's Home of Detroit.

Casazza is able to use art as both an assessment and a relaxation tool. She said artistic expression can be very therapeutic.

This process can be used to help adults being treated for anger management and substance abuse.

The children Casazza works with, however, already see therapists and social workers. She uses art to build their self esteem by helping them learn

a new skill.

"Any of the expression therapies are great tools for these types of kids," Grenier said. "Casazza's really good with them and the art interests them. We love having her."

Casazza works with a maximum of 10 children at a time.

During her group sessions, she said she likes to incorporate art history and popular culture.

She often picks a famous artist, like her favorite, Jackson Pollock, and base an experiment on their views of the artist's work.

"I like to challenge them and ask them: 'what do you think is art? Where do you think art is? Is it just in a landscape?'" said Casazza.

"I like to challenge them to paint and draw and to use art as an alternative form of medicine, to be creative and to problem solve."

The core of her instruction, she said, is based on perspective.

In her classroom, perspective does not refer to the foreground and background. She uses art to teach children how to see a piece of work in a different light and apply that to their real-life situations.

"I tell them that it's not the final product that matters, but the effort they put into it. I just want them to try something new," Casazza said.

Working with children who have attempted suicide, been sexually abused, used drugs, and seen a wide range of horrors, the turnarounds are particularly rewarding, she said.

"When they are frustrated with a mistake in their artwork, I always tell them to work through it instead of starting over. When I hear them repeating my advice to other students I know I'm being effective," she said.

She began her position in February 2007 and only works part time. She said she would love to have an opportunity to spend more time with the children.

She would also like to see



PHOTOS BY DANIELLE CASAZZA

A hand-painted mask and box by Casazza's student, Arnell, during her art therapy class at the Children's Home of Detroit.



Making art fun again. An art therapy piece created by Casazza's student, Amber, at the Children's Home of Detroit.



A hand-painted mask and box created by Children's Home of Detroit student, Amber, in Casazza's unique weekly class.

other forms of therapy incorporated into their daily programs, such as music therapy.

On Sept. 13, the Great Frame Up will host an art show of works created by residents of the Children's Home of Detroit.

The pieces will be based on the interpretation of a famous artist and will be judged by age group from both the Warren and Grosse Pointe campuses.

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8-8	8-8	8-8	10-6	8-8	8-8	8-8

OUR LIQUOR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN

BUTCHER SHOP

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK	\$6.99 LB.
MARINATED BONELESS CHILI LIME PORK CHOPS	\$3.49 LB.
WHOLE, SPLIT OR CUT UP CHICKEN	\$1.29 LB.
BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS	\$3.99 LB.
PLAIN OR SEASONED BONELESS LEG OF LAMB	\$6.99 LB.
BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST	\$3.29 LB.
CHICKEN SAUSAGE	\$2.99 LB.
BRATWURST	\$1.99 LB.
CHICKEN KABOBS	\$6.99 LB.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CHERRIES	\$2.99 LB.	STRAWBERRIES	\$1.99 LB.
RED OR BLACK PLUMS	99¢ LB.	HOT HOUSE TOMATOES	99¢ LB.
STALK CELERY	99¢ EA.	CORN ON THE COB	6/\$2
WHOLE OR SLICED MUSHROOMS	99¢ EA.	WHOLE WATERMELON	\$2.99 EA.

BEVERAGES

2 LITER BOTTLES COKE PRODUCTS	4/\$5 + DEP.
1 LITER BOTTLES APOLLINARIS IMPORTED NATURALLY SPARKLING MINERAL WATER	4/\$5
12 BOTTLES - ALL TYPES JACK DANIELS COOLERS OR KONIG LUDWIG IMPORTED GERMAN BEER	\$6.99 + TAX + DEP. ON KONIG
6 LITER KEG HEINEKEN DRAUGHT KEG BEER	\$19.99 + TAX + DEP.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

SWORDFISH STEAK	\$9.99 LB.
MAPLE BBQ SALMON FILLETS	\$8.99 LB.
LAKE PERCH	\$9.99 LB.
TARTAR SAUCE	\$1.49 1/2 PINT
SHRIMP SKEWERS	\$1.99 EA.
COOKED PEELED & DEVINED CRAWFISH TAIL MEATS	\$6.99 16 OZ. PKG.

Floral

10 STEM GLADS BUNCHES	3/\$12	MIXED SUMMER BOUQUET	\$7.99 EA.
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WINE PICK OF THE WEEK

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Boar's Head BOAR'S HEAD AROASTICA CHICKEN	\$7.99 LB.
Boar's Head BOAR'S HEAD HONEY SMOKED TURKEY	\$7.49 LB.
Boar's Head BOAR'S HEAD CORNED BEEF	\$7.49 LB.
Boar's Head BOAR'S HEAD HARD SALAMI	\$6.47 LB.
VFM SPINACH PIES	2/\$3
VFM ANTIPASTO SALAD	\$4.99 LB.
VFM TUSCANY BEAN SALAD	\$4.99 LB.
VFM CARROTS & RAISIN SALAD	\$3.99 LB.

CHEESE

Boar's Head COLBY JACK CHEESE	\$5.49 LB.
JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE	\$5.99 LB.
RENY PICOT BRIE & CAMEMBERT CHEESE	\$4.99 8 OZ. WHEEL

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1 GALLON COUNTRY FRESH FAT FREE SKIM MILK	\$2.49	6 OZ. PKG. ALL VARIETIES KRAFT SHREDED CHEESE	2/\$4
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1/2 GALLON ALL VARIETIES LAND O LAKES ICE CREAM	2/\$6	SOUTH BEACH DIET ENTREES	3/\$5
EGG PANCAKES, NUTRI-GRAIN WAFFLES OR SPECIAL K WAFFLES	3/\$5	4 PK. KULFI EXOTIC EASTERN ICE CREAM BARS	\$4.97

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IMPORTED FROM GREECE KRINOS TAHINI	\$3.99 2/\$3	16 OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE WELCH'S GRAPE JAM	2/\$3
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CHERRY BITES, PULL N PEEL STRAWBERRY TWIZZLER LICORICE	2/\$3	ALESSIA SEA SALT & PEPPER GRINDERS	\$4.99
BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS	\$1.88	100 OZ. BOTTLE ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT	\$3.99
ITALIAN HERB, FAT FREE, BALSAMIC, FAT FREE RASPBERRY MAPLE GROVE FARMS ORGANIC DRESSINGS	2/\$5	4 REGULAR ROLL PKG. SCOTT EXTRA SOFT BATH TISSUE	99¢

WINE & LIQUOR

BELLA SERA ALL TYPES 1.5 L	\$11.99	CHAMPAGNES DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT BLANC ROSE	\$15.99 750 ML
CITRA ALL TYPES 1.5 L	\$8.99	MOET WHITE STAR	\$29.99 750 ML
BANFI LE RIMA, COL DI SASSO	\$8.99 750 ML	FREIXENET ALL TYPES	\$8.99 750 ML
ECCO DOMANI ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML	CRISTALINO CHAMPAGNE ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
REDWOOD CREEK ALL TYPES 1.5 L	\$9.99	GREAT WHITES GIESEN SAUV BLANC	\$11.99 750 ML
BAREFOOT CELLARS ALL TYPES 1.5 L	\$9.99	MARKHAM SAUV BLANC	\$11.99 750 ML
GLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES 1.5 L	\$7.99	RODNEY STRONG SONOMA CHARD, SAUV BLANC	\$8.99 750 ML
MARQUES CASA CONCHA ALL TYPES 750 ML	\$17.99	LIBERTY SCHOOL CHARD	\$10.99 750 ML
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ROCK RABBIT ALL TYPES 750 ML	\$10.99	RAVENWOOD CAB	\$9.99 750 ML
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AVALON CALIFORNIA CAB	\$8.99 750 ML	ROSEMOUNT ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
PENFOLDS RAWSONS RETREAT ALL TYPES 750 ML	\$6.99	JACOBS CREEK ALL TYPES	\$5.99 750 ML
TALUS CAB	\$5.99 750 ML	JOHAN KLAUS ALL TYPES	\$3.99 750 ML
B&G ALL TYPES 1.5 L	\$9.99	HARVEY BRISTOL CREAM	\$10.99 750 ML

BAKERY

FRESH BAKED DUTCH APPLE PIE	\$5.99 EA.	CINNAMON ROLLS	\$2.99 EA.
CHICKEN POT PIE	\$3.99 EA.	FOCACCIA BREAD	\$1.39 EA.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Cooling process

Emma Andreoli, 6, holds her 3-year-old sister Mary Andreoli as the bucket of water comes down to cool them when temperatures reached 90 degrees on Monday and Tuesday. They were enjoying the splash pad in Pier Park.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Library board appointment resolution has been tabled

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council tabled a resolution Monday night that would have amended the appointment process to the Grosse Pointe Library Board.

The amendment would revert the appointment process to the Farms, ensuring it would be able to place a representative selected by the Farms to the board.

Shane Reeside said the resolution was tabled because the amendment was under new business and two council members were not present at the meeting.

"I think they needed time to further digest the resolution," Reeside said. "They want to make sure that this is the best alternate (in the appointment process)."

At Monday's regular council meeting, Councilman Pete Waldmeir expressed his dissatisfaction with the present appointment process.

Previously, the council

would make a recommendation to the school board, but the school board had the final say.

That process is no longer in effect after the school board relinquished its control over the library board selection process.

"When I eat, I like to sit down at the table," Waldmeir said. "I don't like to sit on the floor and wait for scraps."

The council conceded that the new appointment process is an improvement over the former one. But by tabling the

resolution, they could ensure that the language of the resolution would be in the Farm's best interests.

Farms resident Tom McCleary objected to the separate millage system that has gone into effect separating the school and library board. He said the inability of the Farms to appoint its own member was a form of "taxation without representation."

Reeside said the Farms will take up the issue at its August 13 meeting.

Gaffney holds open forum

Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, recently announced he will be available to meet with residents from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, July 16, at the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Offices, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

"I would like to invite residents to join me at district office hours," said Gaffney. "I'm available locally to listen to

your concerns and offer assistance. If you are unable to attend, please contact me at your convenience."

No appointment is necessary.

Residents unable to meet Gaffney during the scheduled office hours can contact his Lansing office toll free at (888) 254-LAW1 or by e-mail, edwardgaffney@house.mi.gov.

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Register for boat safety checks

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron can tell boaters if their vessel is ready for the season with a free safety check.

In addition to a courtesy review of the boat's safety equipment, boaters will get an evaluation form that entitles them to a discount on safety items at Boater's World, Boat/US and

West Marine stores.

Power Squadron members trained and certified as vessel examiners will conduct the safety checks

For more information or to make an appointment, contact Lt. Bill Stano at (586) 495-9735 or via e-mail at wstano@comcast.net.

Take lightning seriously

The recent death of a 68-year-old man killed by lightning on a golf course in Detroit is a somber reminder of the dangers associated with lightning and the importance of seeking shelter indoors.

Lightning is one of nature's deadliest hazards with an average of 62 people killed by lightning each year in the United States.

Michigan ranks 13th among states in the number of lightning deaths, with three lightning-related fatalities last year. The state was second in the country for lightning-related injuries, of which there were eight reported last year.

The Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness reminds the public to seek shelter in an enclosed building or

vehicle immediately following the first indications of thunder or lightning. Lightning can strike 10 miles away from the rain area in thunderstorms, which is the approximate distance thunder can be heard from the storm.

Lightning safety tips:

- ◆ Seek shelter indoors immediately after lightning or thunder. If you can hear thunder, you are within striking distance.

- ◆ If you are unable to seek shelter, crouch down with feet together and avoid proximity to other people (at least 15 feet).

- ◆ Do not seek shelter under trees. Lightning typically strikes the tallest object.

- ◆ Do not seek shelter under partially enclosed buildings, including rain and picnic shelters.

- ◆ Avoid high ground, bodies of water and large open areas.

- ◆ Stay away from metal objects, such as fences, poles, backpacks and picnic tables with metal legs.

- ◆ Suspend outdoor activities for 30 minutes after the last lightning strike or rumble of thunder.

For more severe weather safety tips, visit mcswa.org.



The catch of the day

Winners of the 13th Annual Jack Boni Family Perch Derby sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods citizens' recreation commission received their trophies for pulling in the big ones. Pictured above, from the left are third place winners Jordan Fox, Mark Orlikowski, Jeremy and Mark Fox who is kneeling holding the third place trophy; first place winners Kristine (with trophy) and Ted Barthel; second place winners Michael (with trophy) and Chuck Myslinski; Recreation Commissioner Gib Heim; and Woods Councilwoman Vicki Granger. In the children's competition, Jack and Michael Rieth took first place and Michael and Alex Caruso finished second.

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Inside the Punch & Judy Lobby

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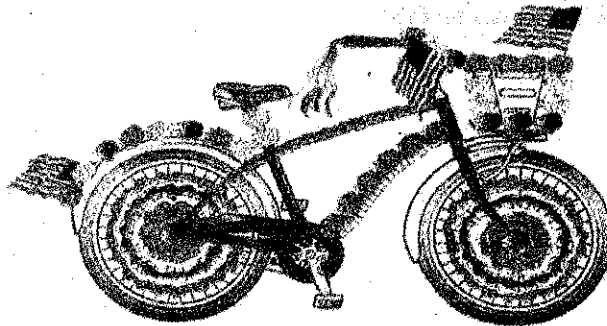
Grosse Pointe News

SUMMERTIME FUN

PRIZES!!

FOR THE KIDS ON MACK

PRIZES!!



Thursday, July 12

GPW City Hall front lawn

BIKE DECORATING CONTEST at 6 p.m.

CONCERT IN THE WOODS at 7 p.m.

featuring "Avenue"

Saturday, July 14

AAA BIKE SAFETY RODEO at 11 a.m.

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Grosse Pointe News

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EDITORIAL

Good moves in the Woods

Kudos to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council and mayor for showing decisive leadership and wisdom, especially of late.

Just last month, the council returned some \$20,000 in dredging fees that were improperly collected from boat well renters at the Woods' Lake Front Park marina.

At city administration recommendation, boat well users had been assessed \$130 and were due to be assessed another like amount next year to cover some \$72,000 in dredging costs. However, when boaters reminded the council that a portion of their boat well fees over the past decade or so were supposed to have been set aside for dredging, the council acted quickly and refunded fees already collected for this year and rescinded its planned assessment for 2008.

An investigation revealed that rather than placing dredging fees in a special boat dock fund, former city comptroller/treasurer Clifford Maison put them into the general fund from which salaries and other operating expenses are paid.

The council further directed the city administration to audit the boat dock fund and provide supporting documentation within 60 days.

"We need to move forward," Mayor Robert Novitke said at the time. "I support taking a very detailed look at the way the administration handled the finances."

Much of the blame for dredging fees not being segregated over the years has been placed on the departed city comptroller, who reported directly to the council, as do the city administrator, clerk, assessor, engineer and attorney.

The dredging and boat well rental fees embarrassment followed on the heels of the resignation of Mr. Maison, who was discovered allegedly filling his personal vehicles with gasoline from the city pumps. A forensic audit of the city's finances was conducted and the Michigan State Police were called in to investigate.

The matter of whether criminal charges will be filed against the former comptroller is now up to the Wayne County prosecutor to decide.

While all this was going on, an ad hoc committee and the city council were studying a parks and recreation bond renewal question for this November's general election ballot.

Woods taxpayers are currently paying a parks and rec bond voters approved in 1996. The bond expires in 2008, and the city had hoped to have a vote on its renewal before it expires.

Plans for the bond, if renewed, included an indoor playscape, a bathhouse and an aquatic splash pad. The city council recently hired an architect and a construction adviser to develop a long-term master plan for all of the parks.

The city has already spent \$1.3 million of the anticipated bond renewal money on an unexpected replacement of the pool liner at Lake Front Park.

However, given the city's financial woes, the state and region's dismal economy and sluggish home sales, many thought the parks and recreation bond renewal should be postponed. This newspaper recommended such in a recent editorial.

Apparently the mayor and city council agreed and have decided to postpone the bond renewal and Lake Front Park improvements indefinitely. The city is in the process of looking for ways to pay for the \$1.3 million in bond anticipation notes it floated in order to get the new pool liner installed in time for the park opening in the spring.

"The time just isn't right," Mr. Novitke said of the bond renewal request. "With Michigan's economic climate in the shape it's in, we cannot, in good conscience, ask our taxpayers to take on any new debt at this time."

Smart move, in our opinion. The council needs time to get its financial house in order before going to voters for more revenue requests.

To that end, the city council has made an offer to Jaymarie Christopher Hubanks, Ferndale's finance director, for the Woods' treasurer/comptroller position.

Ms. Hubanks, of New Baltimore, has an MBA in finance and accounting from the University of Detroit and earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Ferris State University in 1981.

In addition to overseeing Ferndale's finances for 18 years, Ms. Hubanks has been assistant city manager for more than seven years. She is also an expert in human resources and labor negotiations.

From what we have heard, we think Ms. Hubanks will be an excellent comptroller and assistant city administrator in the Woods, and we look forward to her working with the council and mayor in getting the city back on the right track.

Much work and good decisions have been made in that direction. Carry on.

PHIL HANDS



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Holiday danger in explosives

To the Editor:

On July 5, local news media reported three horrific incidents, all the result of illegal fireworks activity in the name of Fourth of July holiday fun.

A family's home was gutted when illegal fireworks veered off course.

Two brothers were seriously burned when the maintenance shed in which they were attempting to concoct their own illegal pyrotechnics burst into flame. One of them, at the time of this writing, lies with burns on 90 percent of his body. He's the dad of a 3-year-old child.

A young mother looked into a canister of illegal fireworks that didn't seem to be lit. It was. It ripped off her face.

She died and left three young sons, who were in that parking lot where the party was underway.

While we have not heard of such serious effects in our Grosse Pointe communities this year, we can only wonder how soon it will be before such a tragic consequence of illegal fireworks happens here.

We live in the Windmill Pointe area of Grosse Pointe Park, and over the past several years have heard/seen an escalation in the numbers and fire-power of fireworks.

This year July 4 mayhem started before dark and continued well past midnight. And, no, it was not from Detroit. It was from our close neighbors.

We can only wonder if local parents and law enforcement have adopted a "wink, wink," "what's-the-harm?" attitude toward this illegal activity.

Safety seems of great import on Halloween, but there is little evidence of concern about Fourth of July activities.

We see little attempt to stem the use of dangerous fireworks.

Frantic pets, someone else's restive baby, disturbance of local wildlife, unwelcome noise through open windows, and trash in neighbors' yards are the results of thoughtless, selfish behavior that shows little consideration for the peace and safety of the community.

We love fireworks — legal fireworks staged by professionals at designated times and venues. We even watch them on television. We do not love random explosions of dangerous materials in the name of

holiday fun.

And they are illegal.
JACK AND BECKY SLIMKO
Grosse Pointe Park

Extraordinary educator

To the Editor:

When a tragedy narrowed my options for a quality education for my children, preventing them from continuing at the Cranbrook Schools, I chose to move to Grosse Pointe, where I knew they would receive the finest education offered by public schools in Michigan.

With a few exceptions, we have known teachers and administrators whose personal insight and passion for their subjects have been exceptional. All of these have certainly impacted my children, but there is one teacher who, without question, has demonstrated essential qualities that reach far beyond most.

This teacher, Ellen Bowen, is currently being placed under rigorous scrutiny — a position which, I dare say, none of us would easily endure.

With a daughter who was first chair in the Grosse Pointe South High School Symphony Orchestra, and who has gone on with a full scholarship to the University of Michigan, as well as a son who currently plays football for South, I am aware that, in non-academic settings,

the effort to push kids to their ultimate potential generally requires routines that would not be employed in a typical classroom.

These techniques have been used regularly, effectively, and usually without ruthless examination.

Just as familiar as the stereotypical coach is the unconventional creative arts instructor who challenges all definitions of "the norm." Rarely are these coaches or teachers accused of being abusive or cruel. Their methods are all considered a part of the process of preparing students to excel in these disciplines.

What I can't figure out is why these methods, which have been used for ages, are suddenly being called into question as pertaining to one specific teacher?

I find this to be unfair and discriminatory.

To rob our current and future students of such an extraordinary educator for the sake of those with limited perspective would truly be an error.

TANYA KUDLA
Grosse Pointe Park

Pre-eminent library system

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education recently voted to turn over its authority to appoint members of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees to the six municipalities in the library district, subject to approval by the six municipalities and State Librarian Nancy Robertson.

The library district is one unit encompassing all of the six cities.

The new procedure can be beneficial for the library if each of the municipalities sees it as responsible for choosing the best candidate to serve the in-

terests of the library district as whole, which of course extends beyond their individual boundaries.

I hope that each member of each of the six city governments sees this as an opportunity to become fully informed of all the important services the library performs for all of its constituents, businesses and individuals, and to become an enthusiastic booster for an excellent library district.

Library users in each city can be involved in the appointment process as it takes place and let their government officials know that they would be supportive of such actions and expect dedication to a pre-eminent library system.

ANN KONDAK
Grosse Pointe Woods

Gerontology research

To the Editor:

Ruth Cain's article, "Senior research done at Wayne State," in the July 3 Grosse Pointe News cited research which is currently being conducted at the Institute of Gerontology.

Under the able direction of Dr. Peter Litchenberg, the institute has increased significantly the number of grants that have been awarded to further study the aging process.

There is another program the institute offers besides research which is a 12 hour course on the master's level to obtain a certificate in gerontology for professionals who desire to increase their knowledge base in this area.

I personally can attest that taking these classes has helped my professional career greatly.

To obtain more information regarding this course of study please contact Dr. Jenny Mondez at (313) 577-2297.

MARION MC CARTHY
Harper Woods

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OPINION

Is Congress representative?

By Lee Hamilton

Pundits and politicians are having a field day deciding what mid-term voting really meant.

Despite talk of this as an "historic" shift, I'm concerned that Congress no longer represents the views of the American people as accurately as it should.

Pre-election polls consistently showed massive unhappiness with the Congress, and yet the final numbers appear to be that fewer than 30 seats in the House (out of 435) and 6 in the Senate (out of 33) shifted party hands. The strongest throw-the-burns-out mood in over a decade produced change in only 7 percent of the seats in play on Election

Day. If this year's elections were a massive rebuff to Congress, why are the overwhelming majority of its incumbents coming back?

For the better part of our history as a nation, the people elected to the House broadly represented the people in their districts, and elections were meant to reflect change in the public mood. These days, it is difficult to dislodge an incumbent member of Congress, and the result has been a House of Representatives that does not register changes in the public mood as accurately as it was meant to.

It took a year like this one, when scandals, an unpopular war, and doubts about the congressional majority's ability to

govern responsibly combined to produce change reflective of the national mood.

This is unfortunate, because as incumbents have become safer over the years, members of the House have become less inclined to work hard at representing the entire district, since they don't need to in order to get re-elected. They tend not to keep their ear as close to the ground to pick up the always-changing attitudes of voters. The result is that the Congress, designed to be a sensitive barometer of Americans' concerns and preoccupations, grows more distant from the people it is supposed to represent.

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University.

I SAY By John Minnis

Here's to yours — and my — good health



I used to make fun of those "old people" who all they could talk about are their procedures and operations. I would scoff at their one-upmanship, comparing scars and stories of suffering and survival.

I laugh no more. I am becoming one of them.

At a graduation party recently, I found myself talking about my planned surgery for this past Monday. It was for the removal of a tumor of the parotid gland.

The parotid is the largest of the salivary glands and is located near the jaw hinge just in front of the ear lobe. Benign tu-

mors often form on the gland.

Though my surgeon, Dr. Megler, an ear, nose and throat man, said he has done "a thousand" of parotid tumor removals, there is some risk, as there is in all surgeries.

The facial nerve, which controls facial expression and taste to two-thirds of the tongue, runs through the parotid gland, but does not control the gland. Those experiencing problems with the parotid gland report sharp pain in the mandible hinge area when taking their first bite of certain foods.

This explains a lot for me.

For years — at least since I was in college some 30 years ago — I have experienced sharp pain when biting into some foods. Sometimes it is worse than others. In fact, according to Wikipedia, the online reference book, the pain of the parotid gland can be repro-

duced in the lab by squirting lemon juice into the subject's mouth. I'll take their word for it.

Anyway, the tumor on my parotid gland, now about the size of a golf ball, explains the sharp pain.

But back to my surgical concerns. Since the facial nerve runs through the parotid gland, there is some risk of damaging the facial nerve and muscles in the process. Dr. Megler warned that following removal of the tumor, there is a risk of facial expression problems, such as a drooped smile or eyelid.

"You mean like mine," said Roger, a friend from the Farms who I was relating all this to at the graduation party.

I had made my face look rather grotesque when explaining the possible side effects of the surgery, and now I felt slightly embarrassed by my faux pas. I really did not notice

his drooped eyelid anymore. I had become used to it.

Anyway, there is a risk of some facial muscle damage, but I am told the risk is slight and muscle tissue generally regenerates and any facial problems go away through the normal healing process.

While I am confident in my doctor, who practices out of both Bon Secours and St. John hospitals, there is still a little reticence.

I am told I will be put under for the process and that I may have to spend the night in the hospital. I hope not. I said I did not want a "spinal" or "saddle block," as that was what my father was given during one of his procedures and he required a catheter for weeks. There was a fear that he would need one for the rest of his life.

Fortunately, he returned to normal in not too long a time; however, to him it was an eter-

nity.

Also, while Dr. Megler is in the area, he is going to correct a nasal septum problem that I apparently have had since I fell from a tree and broke my nose when I was about 10 years old.

I wondered if he could do a tuck here and there while in the area to remove a couple of jowls and a chin or two, but that's not his specialty.

Roger is currently recovering from a knee replacement. Fortunately, his golf game is coming back.

My father-in-law, Dick, got out of the hospital just an hour before the graduation party for his granddaughter, Lauren. He had been sent to emergency when it was found he had an extremely high level of potassium. The anomaly was due to his combination of medicines, not to mention his everyday consumption of bananas, V-8 juice and tomato-based soups.

My wife's schoolhood friend of 44 years, Claudia, had just had a mastectomy a week earlier, but she gamely made it to her friend's niece's graduation party, much to everyone's surprise and delight.

See how easy it is? Talking about health, surgeries and procedures comes naturally, just like talking sports or about the weather. I'm surprised how easily I picked up the jargon and salubrious effects of just talking about one's health.

I have to say, health certainly is a conversation starter. Instead of asking, "How's the weather?" all one has to say is, "How's your health been?" That's good for at least 20 minutes of detailed discussion.

I also didn't mind the many good wishes I received from those who had heard about my pending surgery.

Now about my acid reflux condition...

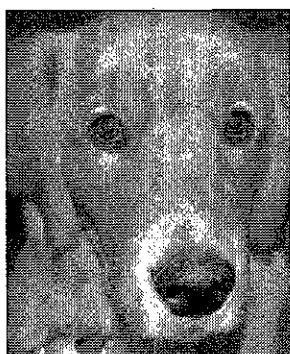
STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Are you excited about the new dog park?

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



'What are you waiting for? We're in the car ready to go!'
JAKE AND KODA
Grosse Pointe Shores



'What? A dog park? Let's go, let's go, let's go!'
CODY
Grosse Pointe Park



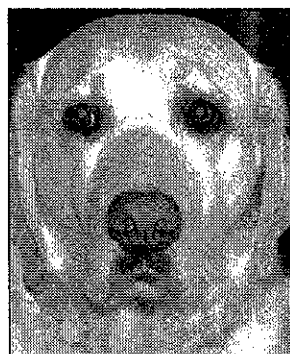
'Are there ducks and birds to chase?'
MOLSON
Grosse Pointe Park



'As long as I can bring my mom.'
KERBY
Grosse Pointe Park



'It sounds like a great place to make new friends!'
CRYSTAL
Grosse Pointe Park



'I wish I had thumbs so I could grab the keys and go!'
ASHTON
Grosse Pointe Farms

FYI By Ben Burns

Tricia Myers left us with a song to remember



Tricia Myers sang the piece "I Leave With A Song" at the spring concert at Grosse Pointe North. It is the song she was going to sing at the candlelight dinner during the graduation lockdown.

The words and music of the tune by **Cristi Cary Miller** were also sung by members of the North choir at Tricia's funeral service on Thursday, June 14, the day the 19-year-old was scheduled to graduate from North.

Tricia, a lovely young woman, was a typical Grosse Pointe senior on the cusp of a bright future; but then she wasn't typical.

She was typical because she was involved, involved in programs like WILLOW, a club for students that brings professional speakers to the Vernier Road campus, discusses issues pertaining to women and has upper class members mentoring the incoming freshmen and the sophomores.

She was an assistant dance instructor at the Harper Woods Recreation Center and focused on Hawaiian and Tahitian, but also danced modern, jazz and ballet. She attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in northern Michigan and won the "Biggest Heart" award from the North choir.

She was in the National Honor Society and volunteered with Safe Rides, a program to make sure that underage youths get home safely after parties. She was an altar server at Queen of Peace Church, danced at Services for Older Citizens celebrations, worked with special needs children and helped in a Belle Isle clean

up campaign. She assisted in the family business, dog and babysat and worked at Farmer Jack.

She sounds like a pretty typical hardworking, high achieving, community service oriented Grosse Pointe student.

But Tricia wasn't typical. The day the daughter of **Marianne and Tim Myers** was born April 30, 1988, in Warren, she suffered a stroke. It was confirmed by the first MRI performed on a baby in Michigan. She was in physical and speech rehab almost from birth.

At age three, she found dancing and spent the next 16 years with the Harper Woods recreation program, a low key program that emphasizes learning and fun rather than creating stars. For the past nine years Tricia helped teach the younger children Polynesian dancing.

Tricia made life good for herself and one better for those around her.

"She didn't talk a lot, but she communicated with her great smile," said **Sheryl Russell**, who met Tricia as a fourth grader at Richard and worked with her again at Brownell Middle School. Tricia then attended North where Ms. Russell runs the Learning Resource Center which has several teachers working with special education programs.

Marianne Myers describes Ms. Russell, who has spent her career working with special needs students, as "a second mother" to her daughter. But Ms. Russell demurs, saying, "the family has an unbelievable work ethic and they did all the hard work. They are the type of family that trusts people and they gave me their trust that I would do what was in their children's best interest. It makes it easy for me to do my job."

In the ninth grade at North, Tricia was struck with a grand mal seizure, but that didn't de-



Tricia Myers

ter her or slow her down. She had typical teenage dreams of being a star or being discovered on "American Idol."

"She was a delightful kid who would work until the job was done," Ms. Russell said. "She always had a lot of compassion and helped the slower kids. Outwardly Tricia lived a typical life and continued to dance and help others and work with the folks at the Learning Resource Center that included **Cindy Rolka, Jennifer Flynn and Marylyn Withers.**"

When it came time for Tricia's senior prom, she invited her cousin, **Jim VandenBoom**, a student at the University of Toledo, because she loved to dance. Under her ball gown she wore tennis shoes, decorated with sequins and gems by her **Grandmother Hayes**, so her feet wouldn't hurt from all the dancing.

Ms. Russell was summoned to the office the Monday morning before graduation and informed that when Tim Myers went to awaken Tricia that morning he had found she wasn't still sleeping, but had died during the night from another stroke.

Since it was during finals, the Special Ed counselors, **Mary Beaupre, Patty Gough and Sheila Moll** broke the news gently to Tricia's friends and fellow students later in the

week.

North Principal **Tim Bearden** asked Ms. Russell to walk across the stage on that graduation night to accept Tricia's diploma. While she was standing in line with the seniors, she saw Tricia's father, Tim.

"I thought he was coming over to hug me," she said. "But he said, 'I want to accept Trish's diploma.'"

"I told him he would have to wear my graduation robe. He is a big bear of a man and said, 'It won't fit.' But we put it on him and he walked across the stage with the gown down to his knees. He walked across

the stage and received the diploma and everyone stood and applauded.

"Grosse Pointe is such a high achieving place with students going on to U of M, dressing beautifully, some going on to be singers and movie stars. Perhaps this is a message about hard work and persistence and what is important and what it is important to achieve," Ms. Russell said.

The words to Miller's arrangement, "I Leave With A Song," copyrighted in 2004, are dedicated to her senior daughter Ashley. Some of them go like this:

"Look at all these faces here,

many friends we know. How the days have hurried by and now it's time to go. As we leave this time and place, those we hold so dear, let's reflect on what we've done throughout these special years ... I've been blessed with the days I've had here with you so I leave with a song in my heart."

Ms. Miller's words are thoughtfully performed at high schools across the land as graduating seniors go out seeking to make a better world.

But at Grosse Pointe North, "I Leave With A Song," is now known as "Tricia's Song," and that is as it should be.

Points about the Pointes

The commitment to academics in China... where does it leave our kids?



Thirty educators from southeast Michigan (including the undersigned) just returned from touring schools in China. The trip was paid for by the Chinese government with the purpose of exposing us to the Chinese educational system.

Beyond a schedule of meetings and school visits that wore all of us down, we all should have left with our eyes open to a tsunami which is on its way to our shores that will affect the future of our country and our children.

The tidal wave is coming as a result of an unwavering focus by the government and the families of students on academics. Science, mathematics and learning English as a second language are the driving force of their education system, with English being a compulsory class starting in Grade 2 and through Grade 12.

The typical school day runs from 7am to 5:30pm. Chemistry and physics are taught as separate classes starting in Grade 6. Test scores in Grade 8 determine whether students go to a vocational school or on to a high school. The high school they go to is determined by these test scores and not by what high school is closest to their homes.

It is not unusual for high school students to live in dormitories at their high school. One young lady I met was entering the ninth grade in the fall. She was testing to see if she could get into high school in Singapore (a ten hour flight from home). She said she would see her parents once or twice a year during her high school days in Singapore! In short, when the students enter high school in China, they are entering a lifestyle much the same as our students do when they go away to college.

The college they go to is determined by a national high school exit exam. Their chosen profession is determined in high school and not after going to college to "find themselves".

Where does all of this leave our kids? In deep trouble in our new global economy, unless we raise the bar of what is an acceptable K-12 education. With the No Child Left Behind law, this is a real challenge for our school administration.

Our school administration saw what I did, and I believe they have the same concerns. As a community, we have to give them our support so that our children aren't left out in the cold.

...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)

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NEWS II

BUSINESS Media blitz

Big Boy Restaurants International lets people know Michigan is hip PAGE 17A

11-13A SCHOOLS | 14A OBITUARIES | 15A AUTOMOTIVE

RICHARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Richard Elementary students, pictured above, work hard to help other children as a member of team REACH.

Team REACH digs deep with donations

The Richard Elementary service club, "Team REACH," is wrapping up a sports gear drive, "Gear Up and Share," to benefit Eagle Sports Club of Detroit.

Team REACH (Richard Elementary Actively Contributing to Humanity) is a club led by a team of volunteers and created to provide opportunities for the students to make positive changes locally, nationally and globally

by doing good works. "Gear Up and Share" is the fourth project for Team REACH, which began in the spring of 2006.

Eagle Sports Club of Detroit, a neighborhood outreach program led by Doug Kempton, assists kids by building relationships through sports to revitalize neighborhoods.

In addition to sports teams, the club provides sports day

and runs a literacy and mentoring program called SOAR.

Team REACH asked Richard students to donate new or gently used soccer and baseball equipment such as bats, cleats, baseballs, baseball gloves and other items to the club.

In addition, the Richard student council held a "crazy hat" day fundraiser. The event allowed students to wear a hat

of their choice for a donation. Through these efforts, Richard students raised \$158, which they donated to the Club.

The money will sponsor a child to attend Kids Across America, a sports camp for ur-

ban children, located in Branson, Mo.

"We are very proud of our students at Richard. Their simple act of giving will benefit many kids," said Mary MacDonald-Barrett, principal

of Richard Elementary. "However, giving not only benefits the recipients, but greatly benefits our students, as well."

For more information, visit eaglesportsclub.com.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

New texts on deck

A dozen new textbooks are being considered for purchase to support the district's new middle school honors social studies curriculum.

A decision is expected soon so books can be ordered and study schedules prepared in time for classes to begin next fall.

"The textbooks and supplementary materials were selected as a result of our recently approved seventh- and eighth-grade honors social studies curriculum," said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum.

Books were recommended by middle school teachers named to an honors social studies work group.

"Several textbooks and supplementary materials were previewed and reviewed in the process," Allan said.

The eighth-grade reading list will include more source material than classes in the core curriculum.

"We want this course to be an expansive experience," Allan said.

Purchases, if approved, could total \$18,366.

"It's likely the final cost will be somewhat less than that as, presumably, we won't have 100 percent enrollment," Allan said.

Recommended for seventh grade studies are:

- ♦ "World Cultures: a Global Mosaic."

"(This) is a high school level textbook not currently used in our high schools," Allan said. "Chapters are formatted to include interdisciplinary links with a global, multicultural perspective."

She said the book focuses on the Eastern World.

- ♦ "Passport to the World." Allan said the author "engages students in exploration as a virtual traveler through regions of the world."

- ♦ "Among the Hidden." The supplementary text supports the study of China's one-child policy.

- ♦ "Rabbit Proof Fences." Another support text "for use as a prompt for research and discussion on aboriginal rights in Australia," Allan said.

- ♦ A desk atlas.
- ♦ "Junior Scholastic Magazine," which contains ar-

ticles on current events.

Recommended for eighth-grade classes are:

- ♦ A course pack of primary documents and reading selections generated by teachers for students to learn firsthand the impact those documents had during their time in the nation's history.

- ♦ "U.S. History Desk Atlas."

- ♦ "Bullet and Shell: The Civil War as the Soldier Saw It," includes accounts from soldiers' points of view.

- ♦ "The Birth of the Republic, 1763-89."

This book by historian Edmund Morgan concerns how British taxation prompted American colonists' search for constitutional principals to protect their freedom.

- ♦ "The Meaning of Independence."

A supplemental text by Morgan about how the nation's first three presidents were the "architects of independence."

- ♦ "Life Every Voice," donated by the Rotary Club of Detroit for all eighth grade students.

—Brad Lindberg

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

New novels for 6th grade

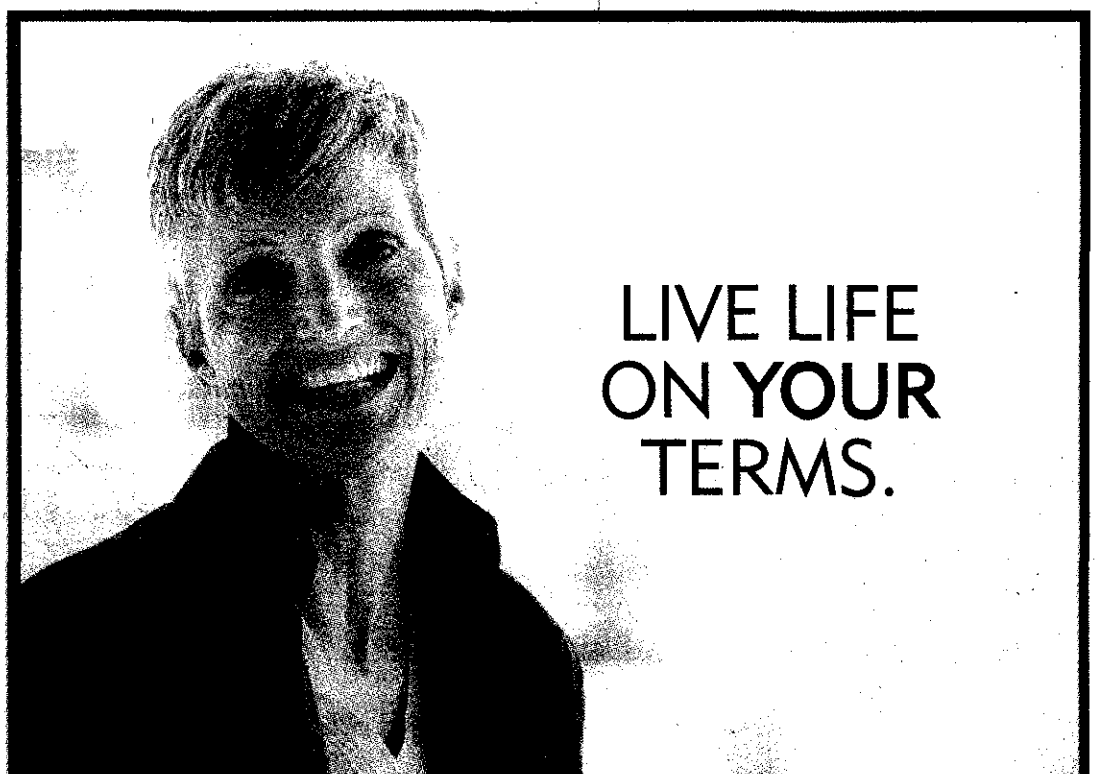
Challenging students' language arts skills is the focus of the selection of two new novels for sixth-graders.

Will Hobbs' "Leaving Protection" and Gary Paulsen's "How Angel Peterson Got His Name" were presented by Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology during the June 11 Board of Education meeting.

Hobbs' selection is an action and adventure genre novel that was chosen for its complex plot structure and the author's use of language to build excitement, said committee

members. They chose Paulsen's book, also an action and adventure genre novel, for its engaging, casual voice, humor, and use of detail in narrative.

Allan said the district will have to purchase 350 copies of each book for a total cost of \$8,270.



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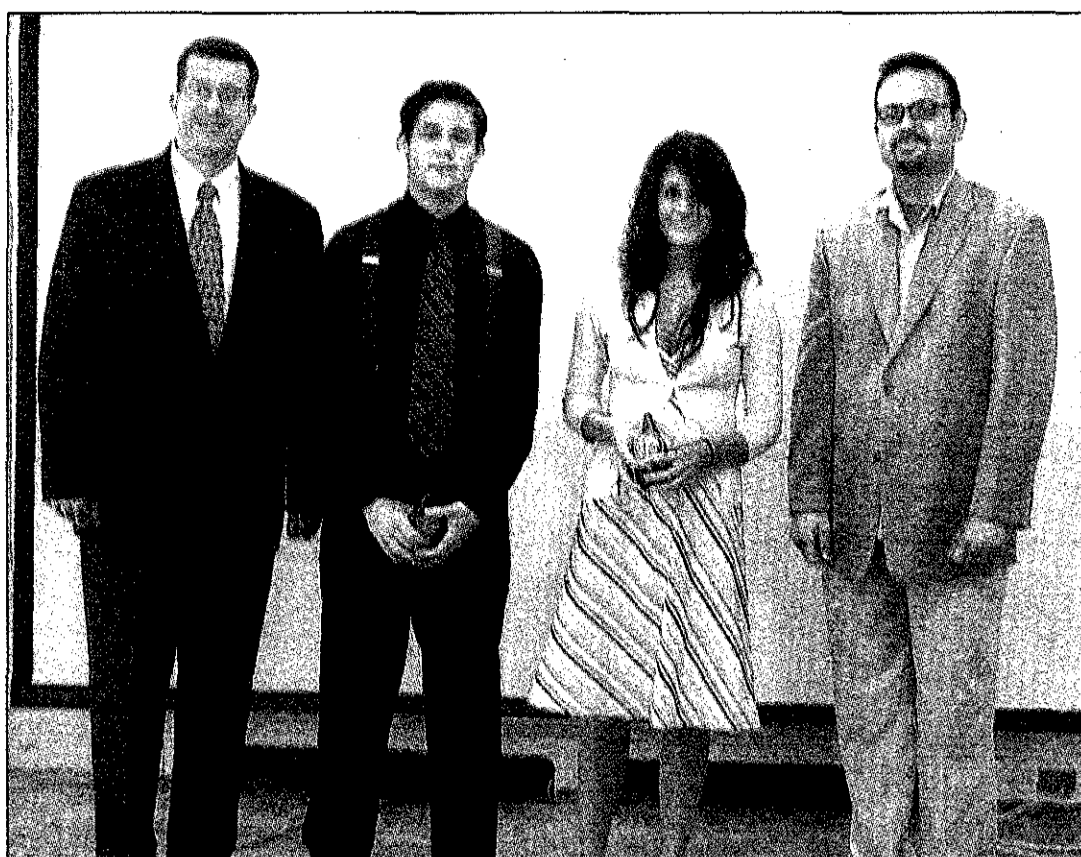
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12A | SCHOOLS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL



2007 Band & Orchestra honors

Grosse Pointe North's Michael Hulway, center left, and Jennifer DiBatista earned the Most Outstanding Senior Award during the high school's annual Band and Orchestra banquet held at the end of the year. Other honorees were Elizabeth Simon and Michael Brinker (Rotary Club Award); Sam Matthew, Quinn Wulf, Peter Dong and George Abud (Booster Leadership Award); Jennifer Barger (National School Orchestra Award); Jerry McDonnell (Gail McCaig Award); Skip Brosnan (Exemplary Orchestra Member Award); and Alex Sikorski (Jessica Solomon Award). North's Director of Instrumental Music, David Cleveland, is pictured far left, and James Gross is standing far right.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

District plans for learning program

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Incoming high school freshmen who need a little extra boost in the classroom will get it with the help of the Struggling Learners Program.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System plans to introduce the program this fall.

Susan Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology, introduced the program to board of education members during their June 11 meeting.

"The district has always had students whose learning needs were greater than those of the general population," Allan said during her presentation. "Some of these students do not qualify for special education and the task of the district is to serve them through general education services and options."

"Some of these struggling students have needs that are primarily academic, some are primarily psychological or social and others are a combination of both."

Numbers throughout the district indicated 124 students at South High School will be in

support classes and North anticipates it will have 165 students who will enroll.

A group of district teachers, psychologists, counselors, social workers and administrators formed the work group to develop an improved model to address the needs of struggling learners, Allan said.

"We're very excited about the program," she said. "We were able to fund the program entirely through our budget."

Allan said the services are arranged in terms of severity of need and whether they address primarily academic or psychological/social needs.

The pilot model for services are as follows:

- ◆ Support class for academically divergent learning styles (North only). This class will provide support for students who would have opted into community school. Although low enrollment, change of location and budgetary issues made continuation of the full program impractical, Allan said. There are still students for whom the additional support is crucial and this class will help them with the transition.

- ◆ Freshman common academic team. This program is meant to address the district's

learners whose needs are greatest and is the most innovative aspect of the new model, Allan said. Small cohorts of freshmen will experience comprehensive support. All students in the cohort will have the same group of teachers for their core academics, although not at the same time. That structure allows students to experience heterogeneous classes and positive role models while still allowing teachers to coordinate and plan instruction. The students will also have two support classes that will "bookend" the day, one in math and one freshman assist which will address both literacy and school skills.

- ◆ Modifications to student center. The creation of the academic team for freshman will allow the student center to address the needs of freshman student with more moderate problems. Upperclassmen with the full range of difficulties will still receive service for the near future.

"We understand students' needs vary; so this program will handle all of our students who need a boost," Allan said.

The program includes greater emphasis on specific parent involvement, increased targeted skills instruction, and counselor and/or social worker involvement to provide support for students with emotional issues, Allan added.

Another bonus of the program is the consensus among staff that its development regarding the needs of struggling students is a priority, and in particular, the teachers will be part of the academic team.

Those teachers will receive grants to help pay for the necessary training, Allan said.

"Although the supports in the model are well founded in both research and professional experience, this particular combination is a pilot for Grosse Pointe Public Schools," Allan said.

"Student achievement will be tracked in each of the options and revisions are expected as the staff gains experience with the new courses and services."

"For that purpose, the workgroup will continue meeting next year."

G.P.P.S.S

District says hold on

Grosse Pointe public school administrators have recommended that the district restrict its role as a school of choice specified under the School Aid Act.

"The recommendation we're bringing you is (that) you opt out of Schools of Choice," Superintendent Suzanne Klein recently told board members.

She advised board members to continue the district's longstanding policy against non-resident enrollment except under two conditions.

Circumstances that allow enrollment of a nonresident student are:

- ◆ The student's family purchased a home in the district but hadn't moved in by the start of the semester.

- ◆ A high school senior whose family is moving out of the district and who wants to complete his or her senior year in the district.

"We're required to indicate to the state through Wayne County whether this board will participate as an option district for Schools of Choice," Klein said.

—Brad Lindberg

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PHOTO BY ANDREA FOGLIETTA

Rotary scholarship winners

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club recently awarded area scholarships to outstanding academic students. The club actively services the community and supports young adults to achieve higher education. Pictured above in the front row from left are Valerie A. Kelley of Detroit Martin Luther King High School, Jonida Balazi and Lizet Balazi of Grosse Pointe South High School and Vernoica Jackson of Detroit Finney High School; back row from left are Sierra Caine of Martin Luther King High School, Kristen Krawchuk of Grosse Pointe North High School, Alaina Whitney of Grosse Pointe North, Ardella Williams of the University of Michigan, George Rucker of Finney, Shanell Burgan of Finney and Shauna Latham of Wayne State University.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Changes in student service

Thomas Harwood has been named the new assistant superintendent of human resources and labor relations for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

He is replacing Larry Lobert, who retired as of June 30. A plan for transition is in place.

The search for a new director of special education to replace Harwood has begun. A pool of applicants has been narrowed to eight, all of whom are current special education supervisors or directors, said Rebecca Fannon, Grosse Pointe Public School System community relations officer.

Interviews were scheduled for July 10 and 11, and Harwood is bringing together a committee of parents and staff to assist with the interview process.

Until a new director is hired, Harwood will remain the primary contact. He can be

reached at (313) 432-3054 or e-mail him at thomas.harwood@gpschools.org.

In the past two years, Fannon said the department has focused on updating its budget and grant applications and fine tuning staffing assignments. In doing so, approximately \$400,000 of increased special education funding has been realized.

Harwood will continue to work on the budget for special education, allowing the new director more time for the other aspects of the job.

The general direction for special education will be determined with input from the community, staff and administrators, Fannon said.

Those who would like to submit questions for consideration by the interview committee, or have additional comments or concerns, can contact Harwood.

BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Middle school student honored

Amy T. Zaranek, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Brownell Middle School student, is the seventh grade Michigan First Place Winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Historical Essay Contest.

Essays were written from the perspective of settlers at Jamestown.

Zaranek, her parents, Bob and Betty Zaranek and grandmother, Juliette Zaranek, were invited to the awards luncheon in Lansing where she read her winning essay and received a medal, certificate and cash award. Her essay will be forwarded for judging at the regional level.

National winners are invited to Washington D.C. in July.

Zaranek wrote from the perspective of a Colonial woman and featured the arrival of a 12-year-old future wife on the "Bride Ship."

Claire Huebner, daughter of Peter and Laura Huebner of the City of Grosse Pointe, received fifth grade honorable mention at the state level for her essay.

She attends Richard Elementary School.

Huebner wrote from a surgeon's perspective describing the medical issues he witnessed and treated.

Nancy Schwartz, a Richard teacher and Louisa St. Clair Chapter member, encouraged interested students to use their lunch hour to research and write essays for this contest.

Both Grosse Pointe award winners were sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe. All 54 Michigan DAR chapters sponsor the essay contest for fifth- through eighth-grades. This year more than 400 Michigan schools participated in the contest.

Each chapter awards winners from its area schools and forwards winners to the state.

Winners from Brownell, Richard, St. Clare de Montefalco, St. Paul on the Lake and other Detroit area schools were honored at a luncheon in February at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Winners received medals, certificates, books and a complete set of state quarters.

Honored

Akshay Verma, a 10th grade student at University Liggett High School, has received the Environmental Science Award for having the best environmental science research project at the Southeast Michigan Science and Engineering Fair.

Verma's project was "Mitigation of the Effects of Pollutants on Plant Growth."

Awards were presented at the Environmental Management Association's annual awards gala April 25.

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810-629-2733 | FT. GRATIOT
4129 24th Ave.
810-386-1231 | LAKE ORION
2531 S. Lapeer Rd.
(Orion Mall 2 miles north of the Palace)
248-393-6800 | COMING SOON! | MACOMB TOWNSHIP
18501 Hall Rd.,
Romeo Commons | MUNROE
2161 Mall Rd.
(in front of Kohl's)
734-241-4099 | NORTHVILLE
Three Generations Plaza
20580 Haggerty Rd.
734-779-0149 | NOVI
43025 12 Mile Rd.
(Twelve Oaks Service Dr., north of Sears)
248-305-6600 | TROY
12 Twelve Oaks Mall
(lower level play area) | PONTIAC/WATERFORD
454 Telegraph Rd.
(across from Summit Place Mall)
248-355-8900 | ROCHESTER HILLS
3035 S. Rochester Rd.
(at Auburn Rd.)
248-853-0550 | ROYAL OAK
31921 Woodward Ave.
(at Normandy)
248-549-4177 | ST. CLAIR SHORES
26401 Harper Ave.
(at 10 1/2 Mile)
586-777-4010 | SOUTHFIELD
28117 Telegraph Rd.
(south of 12 Mile Rd.)
248-358-3700 | STERLING HEIGHTS
45111 Park Ave.
(M-59 & M-53, Utica Park Plaza)
586-997-6500 | Lakeside Mall
(lower level, Sears Ct.) | TAYLOR
23495 Eureka Rd.
(across from Southland Mall)
734-287-1770 | Southland Mall
23000 Eureka Rd.
(in the JC Penney wing) | TROY
1913 E. Big Beaver Rd.
(Troy Sports Center)
248-626-0040 | Oakland Mall
(inside Main Entrance, next to food court) | WARREN
5745 Twelve Mile Rd.,
Heritage Village | WESTLAND
35105 Warren Rd.
(southwest corner of Warren & Wayne Rds.)
734-722-7330 | Authorized Retailers
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Cellular Technologies
248-625-1201 | CLAWSON
Communications USA
248-280-6390 | COMMERC
Cellular Source
248-360-9400 | Wireless Tomorrow
248-669-1200 | FARMINGTON HILLS
Cellular City
248-848-8800 | FERNDALE
Communications USA
248-542-5200 | FT. GRATIOT
Wireless Solutions
810-385-3400 | GROSSE POINTE
Authorized Cellular
313-417-1000 | MACOMB
Authorized Cellular
586-566-8555 | MONROE
Herkimer Radio
734-242-0806 | Herkimer Too
734-384-7001 | MT CLEMENS
Authorized Cellular
586-468-7300 | NORTHVILLE
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248-349-8116 | OAK PARK
Cellular Cellulations
248-284-0091 | OXFORD
Wireless Network
248-628-8400 | PLYMOUTH
Ann Arbor Wireless
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586-293-6864 | ROYAL OAK
Cellular Cellulations
248-582-1100 | Fusion Communications
248-549-7700 | SOUTHFIELD
Wireless USA
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Authorized Cellular
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Call Phone Warehouse
734-374-4472 | TROY
The Wireless Shop
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Mobile2Mobile Wireless
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OBITUARIES

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

Jean Margaret Barnard

Jean Margaret Barnard, 74, of Traverse City, died Monday, June 25, 2007, at Munson Hospice House following a battle with a severe infection.

Born Feb. 2, 1933, in Salem, Ohio, she was the daughter of Lowell and Esther (Hunt) Orebaugh.

She was raised on McKinley Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Michigan State University.

On May 3, 1952, in Grosse Pointe Farms, she married Lt. Talbot "Tim" Barnard. As newlyweds, they moved to Japan, which began their nomadic military lifestyle.

She was proud of her husband's 30 year decorated military career as he rose from private to full colonel. This included two tours of Vietnam with the United States Army.

Mrs. Barnard was a supportive military wife. While she earned the respect of her peers, she was able to perform her duties as an officer's wife with dignity, an artistic flare and a continual sense of humor.

She was a great asset to her husband's career, but, above all, she received the most satisfaction from being a wonderful mother. She will be remembered for her gourmet cooking, being a hostess extraordinaire and a terrific friend. She and her husband delighted in raising their family and entertaining friends in a multitude of army quarters all over the globe.

She had the ability to add warmth and style to any type of army housing, which made her family and friends feel at

home.

Keeping with the tradition of an army officer's wife, she was outstanding at volunteering which carried over into retirement.

Following retirement, she and her husband moved to Traverse City in 1982 to be closer to her parents and relax with "up north living."

She was a member of the Trillium Garden Club, past president of Ikebana International and worked the polls during elections.

Mrs. Barnard was a discerning collector of antiques. In the garage sale circuit she was known as "Jean Jean, the garage sale queen." Her plucking and probing for the "good stuff" will now be left for others to do. Like her sixth cousin, Daniel Boone, her legacy will live on with a pioneering spirit.

She was a truly unique individual who possessed an outgoing personality, "10 feet tall and bullet proof." In her eyes, no one was ever a stranger, not even a stray animal; that more times than not, became a part of the family.

She is survived by her son, Talbot "Toby" Barnard; daughter, Tracey Ann (Kevin) Barnard-Gillmore; and sister, Ann (George) Stevens, all of Traverse City; sister-in-law, Lois Trost; and nieces and nephews John (Barb) Trost, and Nick (Kelly) Trost, all of Grosse Pointe; Susan (Dan) Callahan of Glendale, Mo.; Bob (Teresa) Gleason of Mansfield, Ohio; and Shelley (Bill) Krieg of Franklin; as well as a plethora of great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died on April 19, 1995.

A gathering of family and friends will take place on

Monday, Aug. 6, 2007, at 5 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Tracey A. Barnard-Gillmore.

She will be interred with her family at Grandview Cemetery in Salem, Ohio.

In remembrance of Mrs. Barnard, memorials may be directed to Munson Hospice House, 1105 Sixth St., Traverse City, MI 49684; phone: (800) 252-2065; fax: (231) 935-8536; or go to munsonhealthcare.org.

Memories may be shared with the family on their online guest book at legacy.com/record-eagle.com.

Frederick B. Dewey

Frederick B. Dewey, 86, died peacefully in his home in Vero Beach, Fla. on June 29, 2007, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Jan. 26, 1921, in Milwaukee and grew up as one of five children in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Dewey graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended the University of Arizona.

He enlisted in the United States Army and served in both the Corps of Engineers and Ordnance Department, where he rose to the rank of captain. Mr. Dewey spent two years in the European theater of World War II, participating in Air-Ground Combat #4 in Great Britain, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe battle campaigns.

Upon his return, he married his Harrisburg sweetheart, Doris Wolfe, to whom he remained married until her passing in 2000. They had two sons, Frederick B. Dewey Jr. of

Harrisburg, Pa. and Kenneth W. Dewey of Sausalito, Calif.

Mr. Dewey began his career with National Dairy in Detroit in milk procurement and ice cream sales. He then moved to Harrisburg in 1948 to begin work for Harrisburg Dairies, where he ultimately became president and chairman of the board in 1971.

He served as a board member of the Pennsylvania Milk Dealers Association, Fulton Bank, Polyclinic Hospital and Allied Purchasing Cooperative. He also donated his time to the Rotary Club of Harrisburg, the Boys' Club, U.S. Power Squadrons, ACES, YMCA and the Capital Area United Fund, where he was the director of the successful 1963 campaign.

He was a member of West Shore and Vero Beach Country clubs, as well as the Vero Beach Yacht Club. Mr. Dewey split his time between his homes in Camp Hill, Pa. and Vero Beach, Fla.

He was an avid golfer, boater, fisherman and car enthusiast. He also had an especially keen appreciation for fireworks.

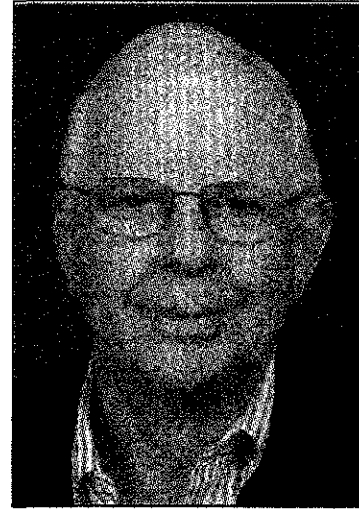
Mr. Dewey was a devoted and adoring husband, father, grandfather and friend.

He is survived by his sons, Frederick B. (Marcia) Dewey Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa. and Kenneth W. (Debbie) Dewey of Sausalito, Calif.; five grandchildren, Chrissie, Rick, Diane, Trish, and AJ; two step-grandchildren, Jason and Torri; four great-grandchildren; brother, Henry of Lexington; and his loving and devoted companion, Mary Engle.

He will be remembered for his strength of character, resilience in the face of adversity, irreverent sense of humor, enduring loyalty and his one-time perfect driving record.

He will be greatly missed by all those whose lives he touched.

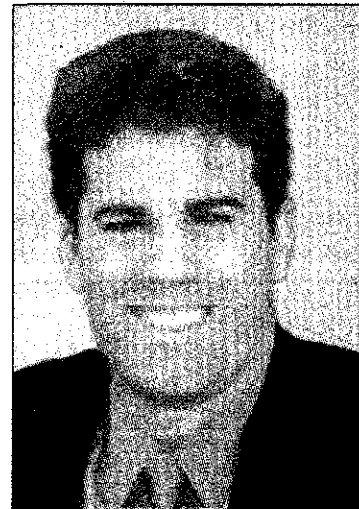
A small family memorial service was held in Vero Beach on Wednesday, July 4. In lieu of flowers, please send memorial donations to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 733 Third Ave. New York, NY 10017.



Frederick B. Dewey



Jean Margaret Barnard



Harry Kourelis



Helen Mary Wernet Lindow

Stavros Bricolas.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 11, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores.

Interment is at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 42412.

Helen Mary Wernet Lindow

Grosse Pointe Woods resident, Helen Mary Wernet Lindow, 96, died Monday, July 2, 2007, at Bortz Health Care in Warren.

She was born in St. Paul, Minn. on Nov. 13, 1910, to Clarence and Lena Wernet. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1930.

She married her husband, Stanley E. Lindow, on Sept. 21, 1935.

Mrs. Lindow was a member of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council, and American Red Cross Blood Drive. She was a deaconess at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia A. (Larry) Smith; son, Stanley E. (Doreen) Lindow Jr.; grandchildren, Gail (Ron) Siddle, Daniel Smith, Stacy (Tim) Cabala and Eric (Gabriel) Lindow; great-grandchildren, Brett Siddle, Nicole Siddle, Hanna Cabala and Alyssa Cabala; sister, Frances Atkins of Burbank, Calif.; and brother, William Wernet of Florida.

She was predeceased by her husband, Stanley E. Lindow; sister, Dorothy Hollyman; and brother, Vincent Wernet.

A funeral service was held

Saturday, July 7, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of choice.

The family would like to thank Sheila Tighe for her care and concern in Mrs. Lindow's last days.

Charles Francis Trapp

Charles Francis Trapp, 89, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. died Wednesday, July 4, 2007, at Chatsworth Assisted Living in Palm Beach Gardens.

Born in Bayonne, N.J. on July 1, 1918, he has been a resident of Palm Beach Gardens for three years, coming from Grosse Pointe, and Jupiter and Stuart, Fla.

Mr. Trapp was a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. and later joined Westinghouse Electric Corp.

He enlisted in the United States Army and served as a major from 1941-1946.

He returned to Westinghouse as an engineer until 1955 when he joined Formsprag Co. in Toledo, Ohio as a sales manager, eventually becoming president and CEO.

In 1977, he became president of Dana Corporation Industrial. He was director of Daido Sprag LLD, in Tokyo, Japan as well as StieberFormsprag in Munich, Germany.

He served on the board of Boy Scouts of America as well as the Humane Society of Stuart, Fla.

Mr. Trapp was a member of the Stuart Yacht Country Club and the Jupiter Hills Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Howard Trapp of Palm Beach Gardens; stepson, Mark (Carla) Howard; stepdaughter, Karlene (Gary) Carnes; and four step-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, July 7, at the Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home in Jupiter.

The family suggests contributions to Hospice of Palm Beach County, Inc., 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33401 or Jupiter Medical Center, c/o Oncology Dept., 1210 S. Old Dixie Hwy., Jupiter, FL 33458.

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Harry Kourelis

Grosse Pointe-Shores resident, Harry Kourelis, 42, died at home Saturday, July 7, 2007.

He was born on April 15, 1965, in Detroit to Nitsa and Steve Kourelis. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Wayne State University in 1987.

Mr. Kourelis owned and operated Shores Inn and the Great Baraboo Brewing Company.

Fishing and hunting were among his hobbies.

He is survived by his mother, Nitsa Kourelis; sister, Mary (Louie) Bricolas; grandmother, Nickoleta KeFallinos; niece, Eliene Bricolas; and nephew,

Not all chapters in life are easy.

Visit our Online Grief Library at www.Verheyden.org

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AUTOS By Jenny King

Escape is ready for many adventures



Even someone not especially familiar with Ford's earlier Escape compact sport utility model — a utilitarian "chickmobile" — is likely to be struck by the sense of luxury and, yes, masculinity that marks the 2008 Escape.

Does it look more like its larger siblings Explorer and Expedition? Yes, indeed, in a compact sort of way. We were able to spend four days in a pre-production '08 Escape here recently and were generally impressed with the redesign.

The new model comes with a standard 2.3 liter, 153 horsepower four-cylinder engine and five-speed manual transmission. Additional powertrains in-

clude a 3.0-liter V-6 rated at 200 horsepower. (Ford says with a four-speed manual, this engine gives the Escape the ability to tow up to 3,500 pounds.)

The Ford Escape Hybrid model is able to run fully on its electric power at speeds up to 25 mph — promising better fuel economy as we drive deeper into our orange-and-white barrel construction season.

Ford says at low speeds, the hybrid power comes from a permanent magnet AC synchronous electric motor (330V maximum voltage). Additional power is provided by the 2.3 liter gasoline four. Together they can deliver 155 horsepower. The hybrid system has the potential of boosting city driving fuel economy by close to 75 percent, Ford says. The transmission in the hybrid is an electronically controlled continuously variable transmission.

Standard safety features include side air curtains for head and neck protection for both

first and second-row passengers, plus standard side-impact air bags within the upper portion of the front seats. Models with either engine are equipped with roll stability control.

Our only complaint with the 2008 Escape was its high ground clearance, making it awkward to climb in and out.

Does it need mini running boards?

A few days in the Fort Myers area of Florida in last year's Escape — a daily rental — highlighted the interior and exterior improvements brought to market in the handsome 2008 Escape.

Florida adventures included, appropriately, a visit to the Henry Ford and Thomas Edison winter getaways in Fort Myers. The Edison Botanic Research Company lab, where Edison and a couple of colleagues worked beginning in 1929 to develop, among other things, a substitute for rubber for vehicle tires, is filled with in-



The 2007 Escape pays a visit to the Edison & Ford Winter Estates in Fort Myers, Fla.

teresting equipment.

According to the Thomas Edison & Henry Ford Winter Estates Inc., funding for the lab project came from Edison, Ford and their friend and colleague Harvey Firestone. Each put up \$25,000.

Edison cultivated thousands

of plants in search of a replacement for rubber: He ultimately focused on goldenrod, with which he developed a strain that grew to a height of 12 feet and had a yield of 12 percent latex.

The winter estates organization says rubber research con-

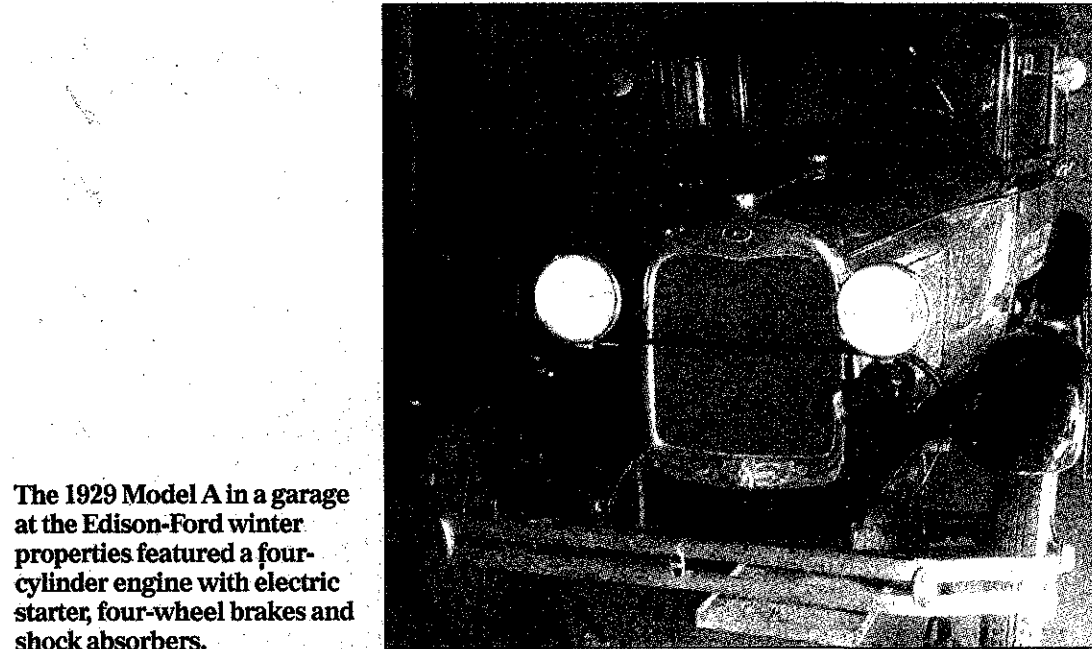
tinued after Edison's death in the fall of 1931, under the leadership of his brother-in-law, John Miller Ford, Firestone and Mina Edison, Edison's widow, decided to dissolve the corporation in the summer of 1936 because rubber production was not a commercial success.



Ford redesigned its Escape SUV for 2008 to more closely resemble the larger Explorer and Expedition trucks.



Henry Ford bought this 1916 Model T for his friend Thomas Edison, who, instead of accepting a new car every year, was said to have preferred to add gadgets or components to the '16.



The 1929 Model A in a garage at the Edison-Ford winter properties featured a four-cylinder engine with electric starter, four-wheel brakes and shock absorbers.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Midasize it

A 19-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Mack at 2 a.m. Sunday, July 8.

Police stopped the vehicle for having a loud muffler and a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check of the vehicle's license plate that revealed the car was reported impounded in Detroit.

The driver could not produce valid paperwork for the vehicle. A LEIN check further revealed the man had two driver license suspensions.

He was arrested and the vehicle was impounded.

Retail fraud

Police are investigating the possible theft of several DVDs from a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval reported at 4:40 p.m. Monday, July 2.

Police said a man approached the manager asking about movies starring a particular actor. After directing the man to the section, the manager left.

Later, a witness reported seeing the man leave the store with several DVDs, get into a Volkswagen vehicle and drive away.

The man is described as a medium-build black male, between the ages of 30 and 40, wearing a navy polo shirt with white stripes and wearing a red baseball cap.

Public indecency

Police arrested a 43-year-old St. Clair Shores man for indecent exposure and disorderly conduct in front of a restaurant in the 17000 block of Kercheval at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 29.

Police found the man passed out on a bench in front of the restaurant. When he was awakened, the man attempted to urinate on the sidewalk. Witnesses said the man exposed himself to them in an attempt to urinate before he passed out.

A LEIN check on the man revealed he was wanted on a St. Clair Shores warrant. He was taken into custody and held for pick up.

—By John Lundberg
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police department at (313) 886-3200.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - ROAD SALT: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m., Thursday, July 19, 2007, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item for the 2007/08 winter season: Road Salt. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/12/2007

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

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

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 2007

From 9:00 a.m. to noon. Pursuant to MCL 211.53.b, the Board of Review will convene for the purpose of correcting assessments resulting from a clerical error or a mutual mistake of fact.

Kathleen L. Paul
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 06/28/07, 07/05/07, 07/12/07

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider an amendment to the Zoning Map at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, July 24, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The application is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and all interested persons are invited to attend. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting:

A resolution to amend the Zoning Map of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to rezone Mack Avenue from R-1C One-Family Residential to C Commercial for 20800 Mack Avenue, 20870 Mack Avenue, 1861 Hawthorne, 1878 Hawthorne and 1875 Hollywood.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/12/2007

ELECTION COORDINATING COMMITTEE OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given by the Election Coordinating Committee, comprised of the municipalities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores/Grosse Pointe Township, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods, to the electors of the above-stated municipalities, that Nominating Petitions for candidates seeking election to the following offices; i.e.,

Two (2) members for a four-year term of the School Board of Trustees for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at a regular election (to be held Tuesday, November 6, 2007).

will be available from the City Clerk's office of the above-stated municipalities. **Qualifications:** Any registered voter who resides in the Grosse Pointe Public School System district is eligible to be nominated for School Board Trustee.

Filing deadline: No later than Tuesday, August 14, 2007, on or before 4:00 p.m. For an individual's name to appear on the official ballot as a candidate for school board members, the candidate shall file a Nominating Petition (signed by a minimum of 40 and a maximum of 100 electors of the school district) and an Affidavit of Identity. In lieu of a petition, a candidate for school board member may pay a non-refundable fee of \$100.00 to the **School District Filing Official**. If paid by the due date for a Nominating Petition, it has the same effect as the filing of a Nominating Petition.

Where to file: Nominating Petitions, Affidavit of Identity and/or Fee of \$100.00 must be filed with the School District Filing Official who is City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, during normal business hours weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Jane Blahut
City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Park
Phone: 313 822 6200

Matthew J. Tepper
Assistant City Mgr/City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms
Phone: 313 885 6600

Julie Arthurs
City Clerk of Grosse Pointe
Phone: 313 885 5800

Lisa K. Hathaway
City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: 313 343 2440

Mickey Todd
City Clerk of Harper Woods
Phone: 313 343 2510

Robert Graziani
City Clerk Grosse Pointe Shores/Grosse Pte
Township
Phone: 884 0234

G.P.N.: 07/12/07

1400 block of Kercheval reported at 8:02 p.m., Wednesday, July 4.

Planters taken

Police are investigating the theft of two hanging potted plants taken overnight on Tuesday, July 3, from a backyard of a house in the 1200 block of Wayburn.

Swimmers beware

Police are investigating the theft of a multi-colored purse containing \$45 left on the Windmill Pointe Park pool deck reported at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, July 5.

Drugs found

On Thursday, July 5, when police stopped a vehicle for speeding on Mack, they found the 31-year-old male driver in possession of illegal drugs. The driver was arrested.

Bikes gone

Police are investigating the theft of two bikes taken from an opened garage in the 1100 block of Whittier sometime between Wednesday, July 4 and Thursday, July 5.

Underage drinking

On Saturday, July 7, at 1:08 a.m., police approached an intoxicated youth who fled on foot on Wayburn. The youth was caught, detained and released to parents.

—By Beth Quinn
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Park police department at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Fugitive arrest

Police arrested a 22-year-old St. Clair Shores man after being notified he was wanted on a Shores warrant at 3:40 a.m. Friday, July 6.

The man was taken into custody and held until bond could be posted.

Detroit arrest

A 23-year-old Detroit man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after Shores police were notified by officials at 36th District Court in Detroit that he was in custody at 3:31 a.m. Thursday, July 5.

The man was released after posting bond.
—By John Lundberg
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Two churches, one suspect

An employee of a church on Sunningdale told police on Thursday, July 5, that she saw someone going through the pastor's desk. When spotted, the suspect fled the building, and it appeared that nothing was taken.

Earlier in the day, an employee of a church on Mack reported to police that she had seen someone trying to enter a locked door.

The description of the suspicious person in both cases was nearly identical.

Attempted tire theft

Police are investigating the attempted theft of tires from a car parked behind a business on Mack at 2:42 p.m. on July 4. An employee of the business scared the tire thieves away, but not before they had removed lug nuts from each of the tires.

Attempted bike theft

A 12-year-old boy wrestled his bike away from another youth who was attempting to steal it on July 3 at Ghesquire Park in the early afternoon.

The suspect hit the owner in the head, but the youth managed to hold onto his bike. He was not seriously injured.

The suspect, described as about 13-years-old, fled north through the park.

Paint splattered on car

A resident of the 2100 block of Hunt Club discovered green paint splattered on her 1998 Plymouth mini van at 11 a.m. on July 3.

She had parked the car in her driveway at 11 p.m. the night before.

Keep a distance

Police have advised a Hampton resident to seek a personal protection order against a former boyfriend who she alleges has been stalking and harassing her since their breakup June 24.

The resident, age 50, called police to her home on July 1 when the ex-boyfriend, age 44, entered her backyard while she was sitting in the backyard with two friends.

He left before police arrived. She also told police that he has called her, driven by her house, and will not leave her alone.

Police also recommended the homeowner have an alarm installed in her house.

Rental property damage

Police are investigating the theft of kitchen appliances from a rental property on Raymond, along with malicious destruction of property.

The rental agent for the property told police that the renters had been evicted by a court order from Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court on June 20, but they failed to return the keys.

When the agent checked the property on July 5, she found that the stove and refrigerator were gone, a fist-sized hole was in an upstairs bedroom wall, and a faucet had been left running. Police ran background checks on the renters and discovered that the wife was wanted by the City of Grosse Pointe on charges of obstructing justice through witness intimidation.

Lock looted

Police are investigating the damages to a locked Ford Explorer parked in front of a house in the 1900 block of Littlestone reported at 7 p.m., Friday, July 6.

The truck's owner said the car's alarm went off Thursday, July 5. While turning off the alarm, the owner's son noticed the car's lock tumbler had been damaged. The following day, they noticed the tumbler had been stolen.

Car vandalized

Police are investigating damages to a car parked in the driveway in the 400 block of Coventry overnight on Friday, July 6.

The vehicle's owner said the windshield and passenger side tail light were damaged and that someone had urinated in the car's radiator.

—Kathy Ryan
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2400.

Several warrants

A 22-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop at Mack and Radnor at 5:16 p.m. Friday, July 6.

Police stopped the vehicle after a LEIN check of the vehicle's license plate revealed the owner was wanted on several Macomb County warrants.

The man was taken into custody and held for pick up by Eastpointe police. His vehicle was impounded.

Turn it down

Police arrested a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man following a traffic stop on Littlestone at 2:46 a.m. Tuesday, July 3.

Police stopped the vehicle for excessive noise after hearing its radio speakers from quite a distance. A LEIN check of the driver revealed he was wanted on an Isabella County warrant.

He was taken into custody and held for pick up.

—By John Lundberg
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Farms police department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Thieves thwarted

On Monday, July 2, at 3:30 p.m., police patrolling the area around Charlevoix and Buckingham, observed five juveniles stealing a bicycle from a home located in the 1400 block of Balfour. Police arrested the youths and recovered the bike.

BMX stolen

Police are investigating the theft of an unlocked AMX BMX-style bicycle parked in front of a party store in the

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

PUBLIC BID ANNOUNCEMENT CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN TWO (2) 2008 PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION VEHICLES

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS TO FURNISH TWO (2) FULL SIZE SEDAN POLICE ADMINISTRATION VEHICLES AS SPECIFIED, UNTIL 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2007, AT WHICH TIME ALL BIDS RECEIVED WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED, READ ALOUD AND WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION. THEREAFTER, THE BIDS WILL BE FORWARDED TO THE GROSSE POINTE FARMS CITY COUNCIL FOR AWARD, HOWEVER, THE CITY COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY BID FORM IN WHOLE OR PART, IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE CITY.

BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN SEALED ENVELOPES AND MARKED "BID-2008 PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION VEHICLES"

MATTHEW TEPPER
CITY CLERK
90 KERBY RD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236
313-885-6600

(Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained at the Public Safety Department during normal business hours.)

Matthew J. Tepper,
City Clerk

G.P.N.:07/12/2007

PEOPLE



ANNE KOHNKE MEDA, PH.D., has joined DIVDAT, a provider of data-driven preferential communication services and applications to optimize corporate account receivables and document management, as vice president of information technology. The announcement was made by President Jason Bierkle. In addition to providing leadership and direction for DIVDAT's computer system infrastructure, Meda will oversee operational functions encompassing systems acquisition. She will also provide system support and maintenance, along with networking, software development, project management and direction for all information technology services as they interface with other systems within the organization. Prior to joining DIVDAT, Meda was the director of information technology and operations at Park West Gallery in Southfield, where she directed eight departments including IT services. In this role, Meda provided technical solutions for .NET and Web development platforms and tools, ERP, data backups, disaster recovery, network infrastructure, document management, hardware, telecommunications and software licensing. Meda earned her master's degree in finance from Lawrence Technological University in 2002 and her Ph.D. in organization development/change management from Benedictine University in Lisle, Ill. in 2005. Meda resides in Grosse Pointe Woods.

licants possess good moral character and fitness to practice law. He is an adjunct law professor at Wayne State University Law School and University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, where he teaches courses in medical malpractice, health law, litigation skills, pre-trial advocacy and the law firm program medical malpractice pilot module. He was recently honored by U-D Mercy Law School with the Adjunct Faculty Award for 2006-07. He is past president of the Wayne State University Law Alumni Association, a member of the law school's medical malpractice law, particularly birth trauma litigation. He authored the article, "Medical Malpractice," published in the Wayne Law Review's Annual Survey of Michigan Law. He recently led the health law symposium, "Lawsuits in the ER: Legislative Changes in Medical Malpractice," at Wayne State University Law School and was a featured speaker at the American Association of Law Libraries' annual spring meeting. He is a past member of the State Bar of Michigan Grievance Committee and is a Wayne and Macomb County mediator. He is a Detroit native and obtained his law degree from WSU. He earned his B.A. from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is "AV" rated by Martindale-Hubbell (the highest peer review rating for ethical standards and legal ability). Dib is a Grosse Pointe Park resident and practices law in Royal Oak where his firm focuses primarily in employment law and medical liability litigation.



EDWARD J. KERFOOT was appointed Wayne State University's director of the Occupational and Environmental Health Sciences program, announced the Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences department. He has been associated with the university for the past 34 years, 21 of those years with the college. In addition to his responsibilities as director, Kerfoot is an associate professor teaching applied industrial and clinical toxicology, corporate industrial hygiene programs, product regulations and stewardship. In December, after more than 30 years of service, he retired from BASF Corporation as director of toxicology and product regulation. Kerfoot earned a doctorate in Physiology and Pharmacology and Master of Science in Industrial Hygiene from the WSU College of Medicine. He is a member of numerous professional organizations including the American Academy of Clinical Toxicology, American Board of Forensic Examiners, American Industrial Hygiene Association, and the Institute of Occupational Hygienists (European). Among his most recent awards is the Golden Impinger Award from the Michigan Industrial Hygiene Society, which was awarded for the first time this year and honors members who have made significant contributions to the field of industrial hygiene. He was one of five members, four of whom are faculty, to receive the award. Kerfoot is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

ALBERT J. DIB, of Dib, Fagan and Brault, P.C., was recently appointed by the State Bar of Michigan as a member of its District I Character and Fitness Committee, which plays a vital role in determining the suitability of applicants for admission to practice law in Michigan. It is also responsible for making reports and recommendations addressing whether ap-

Big Boy's new campaign a hit

Big Boy Restaurants is rolling out a new statewide multi-media marketing campaign focusing on all that's great about Michigan.

The campaign titled, "It's a Michigan Thing," includes television, radio, a consumer sweepstakes, in-store materials and an interactive component where consumers can blog about their favorite "Michigan things."

This year Big Boy has opened four new Michigan restaurants in Rochester Hills, South Lyon, Marquette and Caledonia, all displaying the award-winning prototype design. Another restaurant will open in Scio Township in late July.

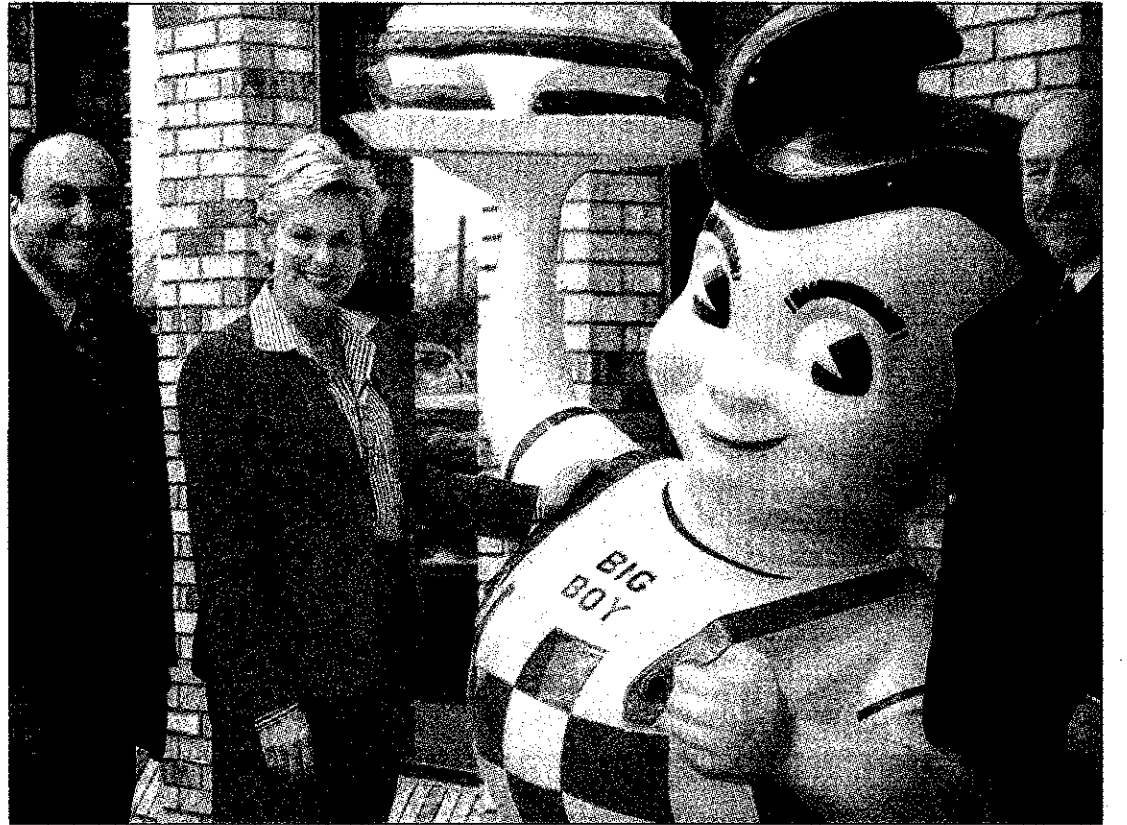
The campaign features an original song and footage showcasing various cities and some of the other "Michigan things" that make the state a great place to call home.

The commercials spotlight the many year-round outdoor recreation destinations and activities available in the state.

"We're thrilled to be rolling out this campaign that celebrates all the good things about our state," said Tony Michaels, CEO of Big Boy Restaurants International LLC. "We're proud to call Michigan home and to carry the torch on behalf of the many Michigan-based companies like Big Boy that have long-standing histories of success right here at home."

At the invitation of Michaels, Gov. Jennifer Granholm visited the Big Boy headquarters in Warren in April to get a preview of the "It's a Michigan Thing" campaign and tour the 185,000 square-foot Big Boy headquarters and commissary.

As a result of that meeting and tour, Granholm and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation assisted Big Boy by providing footage of various Michigan scenes used in the campaign



Far left, Tony Michaels, CEO of Big Boy Restaurants International, stands with Gov. Jennifer Granholm and Bob Liggett, Big Boy Restaurants International owner, during the governor's tour of the headquarters in Warren.

television commercials.

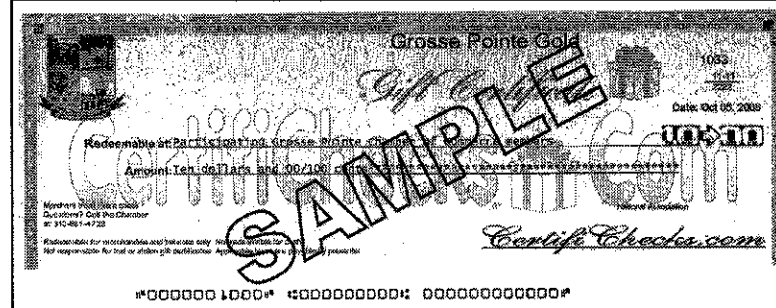
"We've received tremendous positive response in previewing this advertising from Gov. Granholm, Michigan business leaders, our franchisees, vendors and even from the media community," said Michaels.

"And we're demonstrating our pride in Michigan's people, resources and talent in that the commercials were shot in Michigan, using Michigan actors, writers, producers, directors, songwriters, musicians, singers and stu-

dios. Everything about the campaign is made in Michigan."

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Bob Liggett has been the owner of Big Boy Restaurants International LLC since December 2000.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Copper fever is spreading

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

The "red gold" rush has been spreading worldwide and now

it's happening here. During the past month, thieves have broken into two unoccupied Grosse Pointe Park homes to steal copper.

According to Detective Lt. James Smith of the Park's police department, the first home was vacant and for sale. Thieves successfully stole cop-

per plumbing from under a sink. The second unrelated break in occurred when the house's owners were out of town. The

thieves were unsuccessful in their attempt to swipe the metal. Recent copper thefts are on the rise as the price of copper

'There is a strong drug component to this problem.'

MICHAEL LYNCH,
DTE Energy Chief of Security

soared from \$1 per pound a few years ago to the current rate of \$4 per pound, according to Michael Lynch, chief of security for DTE Energy.

The skyrocketing price is driven primarily by demand from China, according to Lynch.

"During the past 18 months to two years, the global market has skyrocketed," he said. "China is undergoing a huge building boom. They need copper to build their infrastructure."

"It's all supply and demand." Lynch said electrical utilities use copper for electrical wiring because it is the best conductor of electricity, doesn't rust and is very pliable.

Copper's high street value has driven drug users to steal wires, pipes, plumbing and air conditioning coils.

"There's a strong drug component to this problem," Lynch said.

The drug users trade the stolen metal for money to buy drugs or in exchange for drugs.

Drug dealers will then sell the copper to scrap yards. The stolen parts are melted down, making them hard to trace.

"Even a small piece of copper like the piece under the sink would be enough for a drug user to buy a rock of cocaine for \$8," Smith said.

Last November, DTE Energy established a reward system to thwart copper thieves, Lynch said.

"It's our own version of Crime Stoppers," he said.

The utility company is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone who steals copper wire from the utility and \$2,500 leading to the arrest of anyone buying the stolen copper, Lynch said.

While the rewards have helped, many people who have called in tips did so because they didn't want their power interrupted as a result of the electrical lines to their homes being damaged during a copper theft, he said.

Both Lynch and Smith said a watchful and alert public is the best deterrent against this sort of crime. They are asking people to report to police any suspicious activity they might see around their neighborhood.

Citizens should notify police if they see someone working around a transformer box or electrical pole with an ax or a saw or without a hard hat, or if they see dangling wires. Lynch suggests looking at the vehicle being used as another indicator something is wrong.

"Our linemen are always in one of our big white trucks with the DTE logo on it. Our contractors are always in a truck with their company name on it," Lynch said. "They are never driving regular cars."

Smith advises residents to be on the lookout for people dressed like workmen who arrive at an empty or unoccupied house to do renovations. He added they may have tools and a truck for loading pipes.

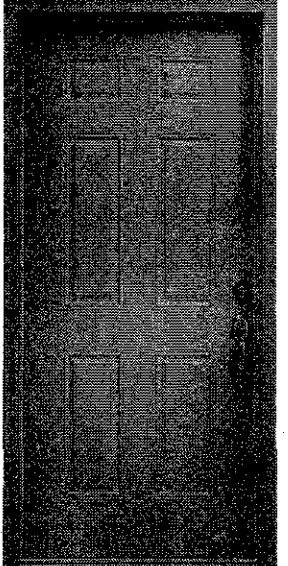
"These thieves look like they are regular workmen working on some sort of repair or renovation," Smith said. "Basically, I would suggest that you look out for your neighbors. Don't just assume they are having work done while they are on vacation or the house is for sale."

He encourages residents to call the police without hesitation if they see something suspicious.

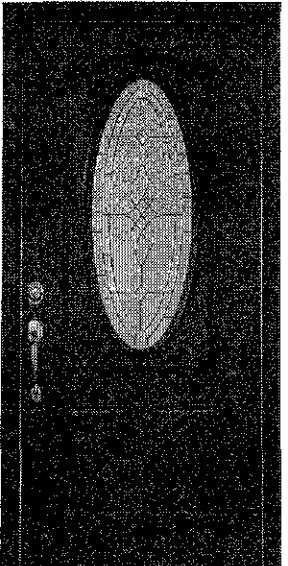
"It's very common for residents to say they saw something after the fact," Smith said. "We would rather you call us and have us check it out while it's happening."

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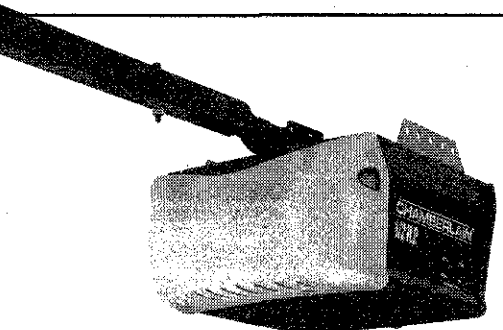


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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT
Powerful performance
 An American classic novel comes alive on Stratford's stage. **PAGE 7B**

4B SENIORS | 5B HEALTH | 6B CHURCHES | 7-8B ENTERTAINMENT

There are tales and there are tails. The **Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society** has accumulated both during its 10 years of existence and looks forward to another decade of community service.

Fostering a need

Laura Phelps
 Special Writer

The dogs will be partying at the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's 10th anniversary celebration.

From 12 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 21, the anniversary celebration will include everything from a car display to a silent auction.

The community service organization began in founder Corinne Martin's house.

"When the organization started, I had the first adoption in my garage at my house and had a handful of us volunteering," said Martin. "Over the past 10 years we've grown to where we have a staff, building, 70 volunteers, full board of advisors, and a strategic growth planning committee."

Since its inception in 1997, the foster-based, non-euthanasia organization has found homes for 3,500 indoor pets that have been abandoned, surrendered, or found.

It serves all five Grosse



Left to right, Rose McBrien and Kris Adams, administrative assistants, and founder, Corinne Martin with her adopted pets, Buzzie a 10-year-old Chihuahua and Sparky a 3-year-old shitzu.

See ANIMALS, page 2B

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2B | FEATURES

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Kappas gather

Kappa sisters from the Detroit East suburban alumni group will hold an informal event from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 15, at the home of Lora Mazza, 221 Lewiston, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Meet fellow Kappas and eat cotton candy, popcorn and ice cream.

The free event is for all Kappa alumni to get reacquainted and learn more about the organization.

Family members are invited. For more information, call Mary Shafer at (313) 884-5059.

Books needed

There is still time to donate books to the annual AAUW-GP Branch book sale, Sept. 19 through 22 in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The book barrel, for one to three bags of books are located at the Kroger Store at Marter and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores until July 15.

For larger numbers of book donations, call (586) 296-4449 for home pick up.

Southeastern High

Southeastern High School class of 1930 through 1957 will celebrate its Annual Multi-Class Reunion Luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 27.

This luncheon is open to all Southeastern High School alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago.

For more information and reservations, call (586) 778-6525 or (586) 772-2611.

Optimists

Gary Bresnehan of the City of Grosse Pointe and lead attorney for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, spoke at a recent meeting of the

Lakeshore Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe.

Bresnehan explained the relationship that his office has with the local Grosse Pointe courts and the Wayne County District and Circuit courts.

Annual golf outing

Got a favorite foursome? Bring them to Cherry Creek Golf Club, 52000 Cherry Creek, Shelby Township, Friday, July 20, to play 18 holes and raise funds for Alternatives For Girls, a shelter for homeless young women and prevention and outreach programs for girls at risk.

The Fore the Future 4 golf outing package includes complimentary practice range, 18 holes and cart, lunch at the turn, beverages on the course, a light buffet and gift bag. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m. The format is a four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

The cost is \$180. To register, visit alternativesforgirls.org or call Deb Patrick at (313) 361-4000, extension 223

Second City

The Assumption Cultural Center's hosts Second City Alumna Margaret Edwartowski to teach the "4-day Summer Acting & Improv Camp Classes."

A graduate of Wayne State University, Edwartowski said, "I can't wait to get back to teaching and look forward to being a part of the Summer Kids & Teens Acting and Improv classes at the Assumption Cultural Center."

The classes are geared to boost self-confidence and provide an introduction to theatrical acting and improvisation. The curriculum will consist of theatre exercises and improv games which will expose students to these performance arts as well as fostering ensem-

ble and communication skills.

The camp schedule is as follows:

Ages 15-17: 9 a.m. to noon July 16 through 19.

Ages 9-11: 1 to 4 p.m. July 16 through 19.

Ages 12-14: 1 to 4 p.m. July 23 through July 26.

Tuition is \$139 and class sizes are limited. For more information, call (313) 808-1710 or e-mail to info@bizteamconsulting.com.

The cultural center is located on Marter in St. Clair Shores and provides free parking.

Day camp

The Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit & Wayne County Inc. has its 2007 summer day camp directory available to parents.

The directory, published annually to educate parents about summer resources in Wayne County for children and youth, includes the following: summer day camps, special needs camps, overnight camps and other youth-centered summer activity programs.

The directory is for educational purposes only; the council does not license nor endorse any locations in the directory.

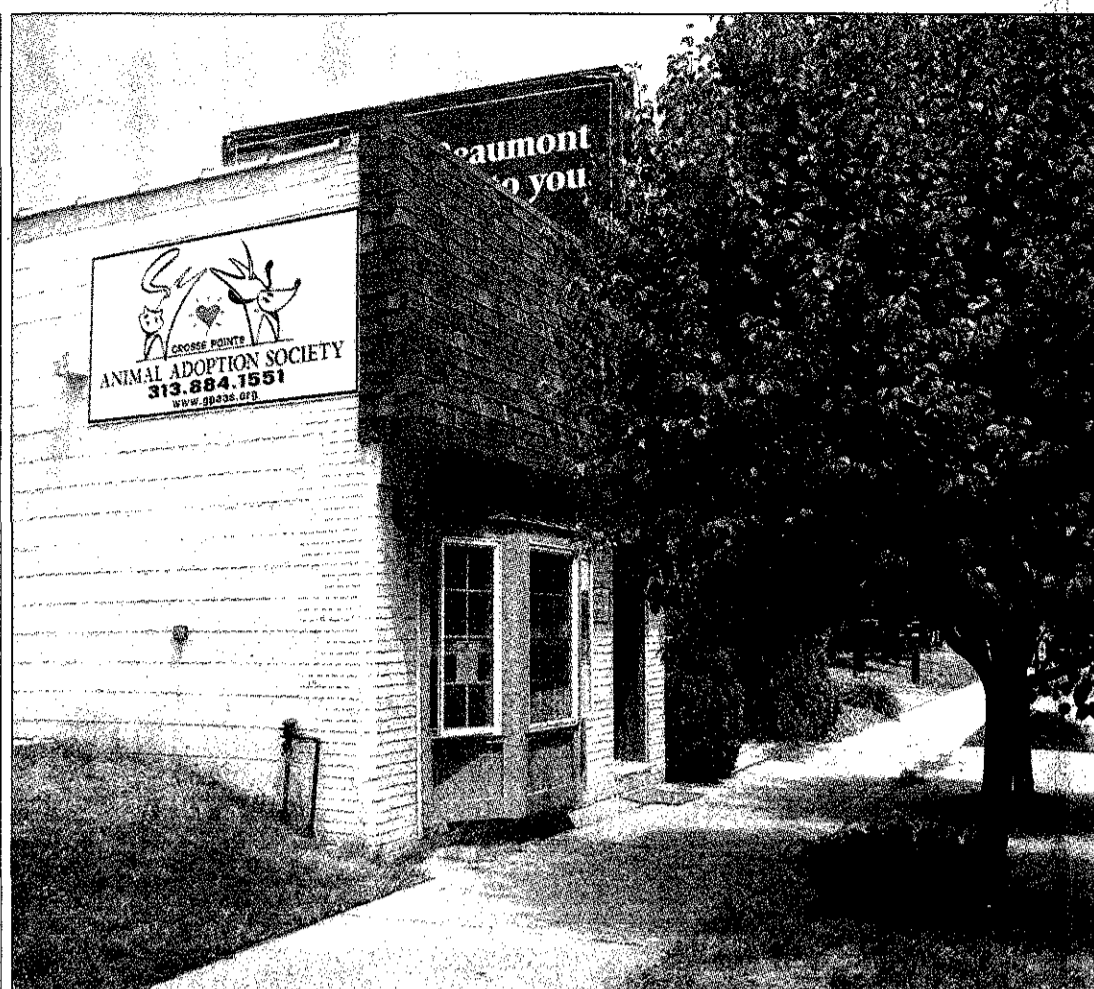
Parents may obtain a copy by calling (313) 259-4411.

Entertainment books

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is selling the 2008 Entertainment book with proceeds benefiting the Mental Health Research Association.

Of the \$20 cost, \$5 will go for brain disorder research. Purchasers who pay in advance will receive a free 2007 Entertainment book valid through Nov. 1.

For information, call Tom Coles at (313) 885-0632, or Jeannine at (313) 881-3906.



Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society moved into their new building just six months ago.

ANIMALS:
Finding homes
for dogs, cats

Continued from page 1B

It serves all five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, and Harper Woods.

Being a foster-based organization rather than a shelter means that the society cannot treat or hold animals in its building. Its greatest need are people willing to foster pets, especially cats, Martin said. The society provides the food, sets up veterinary appointments, and does everything but the actual care.

At the event, the organization hopes to see friends and supporters, pet owners, volunteers, and the public. It will be an awareness and celebration of 10 years of community service, Martin said.

"It's really exciting for us because obviously it's our 10 year anniversary and we've included something for everyone—kids, guys, and women—and a pet contest for pet people," said Martin.

There will be a doggie swimsuit competition and an owner look-a-like contest. Registration is from 12 to 1:45 p.m. and there is a \$5 entry fee per dog.

The pet with the oldest GPAAS identification tag will

win a prize. The original tag shapes were bones and later switched to hearts. There is not cost for participation in this contest.

The master of ceremonies will be radio talk show host and author, Teresa Tomeo.

Other activities offered are the Big Kahuna slide, Carousel Acres Petting Farm, face painting, vendors, an agility demonstration, and a moonwalk.

The "Tales & Treats" cookbook will be sold for \$20. The updated book includes stories about adopted animals and recipes. Also available are 10th anniversary logo T-shirts.

Food and refreshments will be available from Bogartz Cafe and Culver's Frozen Custard.

Admission for the event is \$5 per person and \$10 per family. It will be held on the grounds of the VFW Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Pets are welcome but must be accompanied by an adult and on short, non-retractable leashes.

The event is being hosted by Soroptomist International of Grosse Pointe and the Children's Home of Detroit.

Animals come to GPAAS from three sources: the Michigan Humane Society, the Arenac County Animal Shelter, and owner relinquishment. Right now, it is receiving a substantial amount from

relinquishment because people are leaving the state for employment and have to leave their pets behind, Martin said.

Pets are not collected off the street and are professionally screened for temperament before they are placed.

Every two weeks an adoption event is held at the Children's Home of Detroit. All animals are sterilized before they can be adopted under Michigan law.

Six months ago the society bought its current administrative office building on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. One day, Martin said they hope to have a facility to do everything, including adoptions, in one place.

People interested in adopting can visit GPAAS.org to see pets available for adoption. An application process and interview to find out if the pet and owner are compatible are required.

The society offers counseling to determine what animal would be most suitable and offers training classes.

"We always like to thank the community for their support because we're solely funded by public donations and if it wasn't for the people and community, we would not have made it 10 years and hopefully we'll be here for 10 more years," said Martin.

For additional information on the event call (313) 884-1551 or visit GPAAS.org.

pointe counter points



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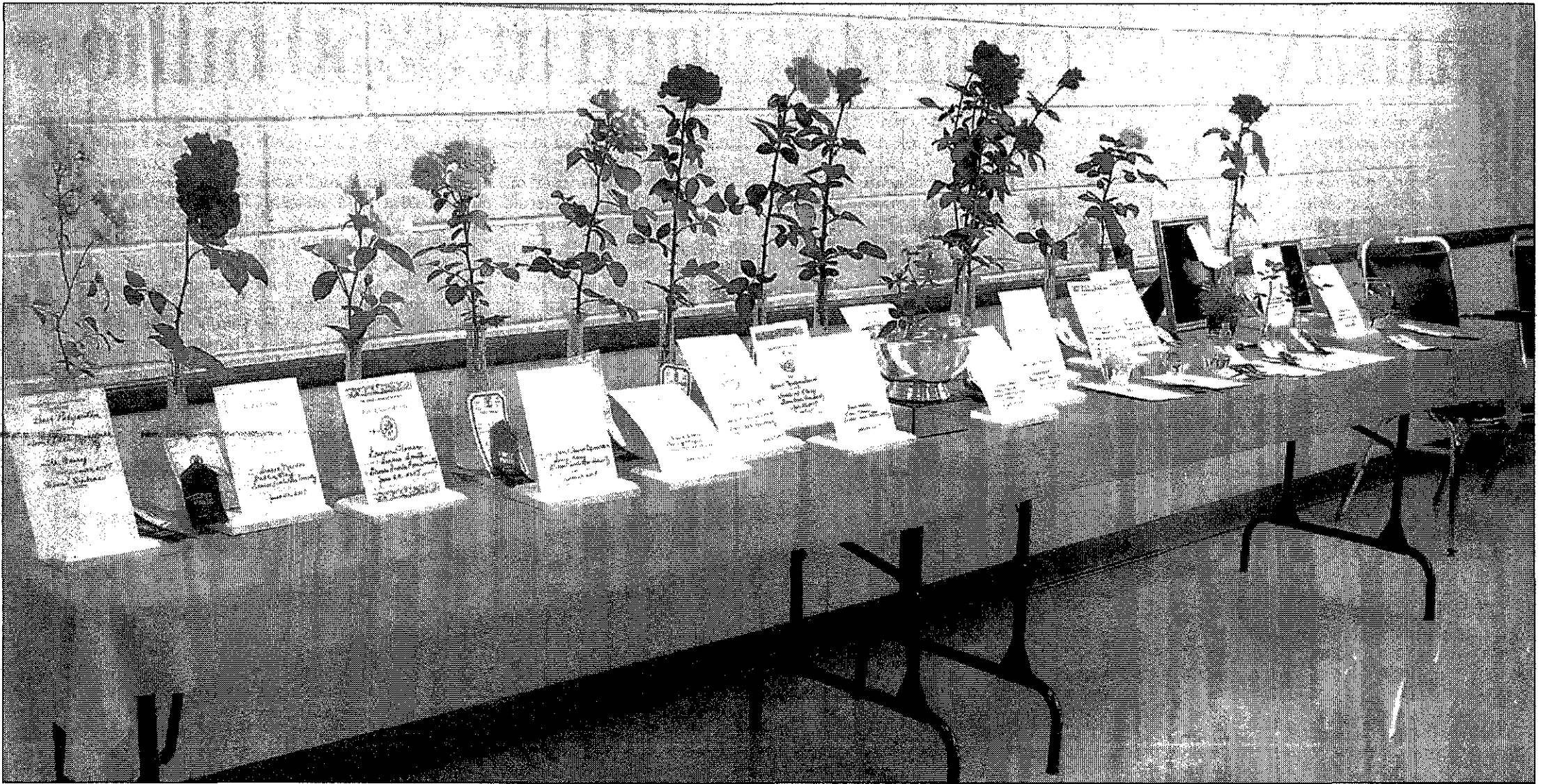
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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 12:00 pm Fridays



Rose society show winners

The annual Grosse Pointe Rose Society Rose Show was held at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club on June 22 and 23. There were 208 entries, both horticultural and arrangement, from gardens throughout the Pointes. The Best of Show was won by Duane Dedene, club president, for his miniature rose "Bee's Knees;" Queen of Show was awarded to Betty Johnson for her rose, "Elizabeth Taylor;" and the Princess Award was given to Tom and Eleanor Kressbach for "Olympiad." The Kressbachs' also won Best Floribunda Spray and Best Polyantha Spray. They also came in first in the Decorative Classes with "Pretty as a Picture" and "Boutonniere." In the Challenge Class, Bill Schwessinger won the Elmore Frank Memorial Certificate for Cycle of Bloom with his rose, "Sunset Celebration." Best Novice was awarded to June Dean for her rose, "L.D. Braithwaite." Muriel Hughes won the Gold Arrangement Certificate, the Artist Award and the Silver Sweepstakes Bowl for her entry in the arrangement, section entitled "Winter Solstice." Shirley Ireland won the Oriental Ribbon for her arrangement "February Thaw," and Marilyn King won the Silver Certificate and the Mini-Oriental Ribbon for the miniature arrangement, "Autumn Leaves." Susan Surlitta won the Miniature Gold Certificate, the Mini Artist Ribbon and the small silver Sweepstakes Bowl for her miniature roses arrangement, "Fireworks." The next meeting of the society will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. For more information, call Deb Leslie at (313) 881-7321.

PRIDES OF THE POINTES

Matthew Daniel Dube of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from the Chicago Medical School.

He was accepted into the residency program at Emergency Medicine at John H. Stroger Hospital of Cook County in Chicago. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Kalamazoo College. He is the son of Richard Dube and Mary Rheume.

Amanda Klimczuk of Grosse Pointe Woods was named co-director of the Project Literacy Program at

Harvard University.

Through this program, Harvard undergraduates teach basic English skills to non-native speakers in the Boston area. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Adam Charles Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Florida Southern College for the spring semester. He is the son of Mark Miller and Lisbeth Miller.

Karen E. Michael of Grosse

Pointe Woods graduated with honors from Michigan State University with a major in English.

Krystin A. Stahl of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Coastal Carolina University.

David VanEgmond of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame for the spring semester. He is the son of Dave and Eve VanEgmond.

Zachary Wilkins of Grosse Pointe Farms was awarded the American Citizenship Award at Howe Military School. He was also named to the Superintendent's List.

Margaret Zeller of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List at Valparaiso University for the spring semester.

Olivia Christine Ferguson of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Elise Michele Fields of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Justin William Ford of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Brent Franklin was selected a 2007-2008 Fenwick Scholar, the highest academic honor bestowed at Holy Cross. The Grosse Pointe Farms resident is a chemistry major with a premedical concentration. He plans to attend medical school to pursue a career in neurosurgery.

Robert George Frear of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Elizabeth Kalina of Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded a

scholarship from the Grosse Pointe Education Association. She is a graduating senior at Grosse Pointe North High School and is the daughter of Ernie and Joan Kalina. She plans to attend Yale University.

Scott Anthony Gawel of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Christina Elizabeth Geltz of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Christian Ceravolo Gough of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Rachel Anna Gruner of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Allison Elizabeth Higbee of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Jonathon Andrew Hinz of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Michael Charles Hoban of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Kelly McGlennen Hughes of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan

State University for the spring semester.

Melanie Rose Hurst of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Jennifer Anne Hutchinson of Grosse Pointe Farms received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Spanish from DePauw University.

Nicholas Morrow Hy of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Kristen Emily Inger of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Ann Marie Kerby of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Zenon Paul Kossak of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Michelle Marie Koueiter of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Alexander John Kulik of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.



White Christmas Ball chairperson Debra Arnone of Grosse Pointe Woods with Fontbonne Auxiliary president Jo Ann Miller of St. Clair Shores and honorary chair Jean Azar of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Planning for Christmas ball

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Debbie Arnone will chair the Fontbonne Auxiliary's 54th annual White Christmas Ball.

A kick-off luncheon hosted by Mado Lie, Gloria Clark and Mary Ann Van Elslander was recently held at the Grosse Pointe Park home of Dr. Kim and Mado Lie.

JoAnn Miller, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, also announced Jean and Dr. Ahmad Azar of Grosse Pointe Shores are this year's honorary chairpersons.

The theme of the Dec. 7 ball is "Caribbean Breezes." All proceeds will benefit the new

Palliative Care Program at St. John Hospital.

The focus of the program is to give patients who have been diagnosed with advanced or chronic illnesses and their families the highest attainable quality of life with equal attention to their emotional and spiritual well-being.

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Family caregiving valued at \$350 billion

According to a American Association of Retired Persons study, "Valuing the Invaluable: A New Look at the Economic Value of Family Caregiving," millions of family caregivers provide billions of dollars worth of care each year.

The association estimates the economic value of family caregiving at \$350 billion in 2006. In Michigan, the estimated value of this care is \$13.4 billion.

"Family caregivers play a vital role and are the backbone

for the long-term care network in this country," said John Rother, the association's director of policy. "But the unpaid services they provide are not without costs. Lost time at work and reduced benefits adds to the emotional and physical strain of actually caring for a loved one."

The study showed serious economic consequences for caregivers in the work force. As caregivers are forced to take time off and work partial days to care for their loved

ones, the result is lower wages, a lack of job security, and loss or reduction of employment benefits like health insurance, retirement savings and Social Security. These losses come at a time when income and benefits are critical for the caregiver and their family.

Most family caregivers are women who are employed full or part time. Nearly one-fifth of all U.S. workers are caregivers (19 percent), and the productivity losses to U.S.

businesses associated with caregiving are estimated to be as high as \$33 billion a year.

The study shows that of those with the most intense level of caregiving responsibility, 92 percent report major changes in their working patterns; 83 percent arrive late, leave early or take time off during the day; 41 percent report taking a leave of absence; and 37 percent report going from full time to part time to adjust for their caregiving responsibilities.

The caregivers' own health is often at risk as they are more likely to suffer chronic health conditions and incur medical debt than noncaregivers.

In Michigan, the American Association of Retired Persons is supporting a bill that would provide for an additional tax exemption of \$1,800 to an individual who provides primary care for his or her eligible parent or grandparent if the primary care is preventing the institutionalization of the eligi-

ble parent or grandparent.

The association also supports the continued funding of the MI Choice Waiver Program, run by Michigan Medicaid.

Through this program, eligible adults who meet income and asset criteria can receive Medicaid-covered services such as those provided by nursing homes, but can stay in their own home or another residential setting.

For more information, visit aarp.org.

Ten best kept secrets are found on cancer.org

Lifesaving information regarding cancer prevention, treatment and management is a few clicks of the keyboard away.

The American Cancer Society offers an interactive cancer resource center containing in-depth information on an extensive range of cancer related topics specifically designed to serve the needs of patients, survivors, caregivers and volunteers at cancer.org.

From the homepage, the following 10 resources can steer users toward a broader understanding of the disease.

◆ **Support and Information 24/7** — Trained cancer information specialists are available 24 hours a day via the ACS Web site's e-mail service. This support channel is designed to provide access to information, day-to-day help, and emotional support for anyone dealing with cancer.

◆ **Separate Cancer Myth from Fact** — This section dispels cancer myths and misconceptions and addresses topics from chain e-mails and other e-mail hoaxes, clarifies whether antiperspirant can cause breast cancer and lists

real facts about cancer prevention, prevalence and therapies.

◆ **Locate Patient Clinical Trials** — This free online matching service helps cancer victims find clinical studies most relevant to them and explains why clinical trials are important, how they are used, and what to expect from them.

◆ **Take the Stop Smoking Quiz** — Want to quit smoking, but struggling to find an effective plan of attack? A quick quiz will identify individual smoking habits, determine a personalized strategy to quit and includes an online guide to quitting.

◆ **Examine Treatment Options** — Providing customized information based upon the specific type of cancer, the NexProfil Treatment Option Tool is a resource to available treatment options. Designed to help patients make informed treatment decisions, this tool provides full disclosure of treatment options, side effects, and outcomes.

◆ **Find Inspiration from the Cancer Survivors Network** — This well established commu-

nity of cancer survivors, families, and friends is dedicated to providing support for anyone during a cancer experience. This mentorship group also opens further outlets for Web site visitors to look to for support, including suggestions on how to choose a support group.

◆ **Find ACS in Your Community** — Enter your ZIP code from the ACS homepage to find out how to volunteer locally, participate in community events, take advantage of nearby ACS programs and services, contact a local ACS

Service Center, and more.

◆ **Create a Personalized Health Action Plan** — Take five minutes with the Great American Health Check and receive a customized Health Action Plan to help you establish, adopt, and lead a healthy lifestyle. By taking simple steps to improve your health, you can effectively reduce your risk of cancer.

◆ **Facts and Figures** — Find the statistical analysis of cancer incidence, mortality, survival, cancer risk factors, and annual estimates of expected new cases and deaths in the

yearly Cancer Facts & Figures report. This nationally compiled data set can help determine personal risk while also featuring annual updates on the preventable causes of cancer and the use of cancer control measures.

◆ **Breaking News** — Connect with the most recent news stories regarding cancer research, treatment, prevention, and pertinent legislation or witness progress in the fight against cancer by browsing through the ACS News Archives, where articles date back to 1998.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

Founded in 1913 and with national headquarters in Atlanta, the Society has 14 regional divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities, involving millions of volunteers across the United States.

For more information anytime, call (800) ACS-2345 or visit cancer.org.

Advisory labeling ignored, study says

A growing number of the 12 million Americans with food allergies are ignoring widespread food label warnings about the possible unintentional presence of allergens, putting them at increased risk for a potentially serious reaction, a new study suggests.

The label warnings, known as "advisory labeling," are intended to inform consumers that the products could unintentionally include an allergen (e.g., peanuts), and include such statements as "may contain [allergen]," "manufactured on shared equipment with [allergen]," and "manufactured in the same facility with [allergen]."

Advisory labeling, which has become increasingly common, is voluntary rather than mandatory, and is not regulated. People with food allergies depend upon food labels to determine food safety, as even a small amount of an allergen could cause a serious allergic reaction.

The new study, reported in the July issue of the Journal of

Allergy and Clinical Immunology, attempted to determine whether food-allergic consumers heed advisory labels, and whether products with such labeling contain detectable amounts of allergens. The study was conducted by researchers at the University of Nebraska, the Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network and the Jaffe Food Allergy Institute at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Two separate groups of attendees at network seminars for parents of children with food allergies were surveyed: one group in 2003 (625 parents), and the other in 2006 (645 parents). Parents were asked whether they heeded advisory labeling on products containing food allergens.

The results of the survey showed a disturbing trend: 85 percent of the parents surveyed in 2003 heeded the advisory warnings, while in 2006 the rate dropped to 75 percent.

In addition, parents ignored the advisories to differing degrees, depending on the wording. For example, 88 percent heeded items labeled "May contain [allergen]," compared with only 65 percent who would not use products labeled "Made in a facility that uses [allergen]."

Yet when food products bearing advisory statements for the presence of peanuts, a common allergen, were analyzed, it was found that the wording used to warn consumers did not correlate with frequency or amount of peanuts detected. In fact, peanuts were found in more products and at higher levels in items with "shared facilities" in the advisory label than with other wording. Overall, 7 percent (13 of 179 products tested) had detectable levels of peanuts - in amounts that, in some cases, could cause allergic reactions.

"We believe that allergic con-

sumers are increasingly ignoring the advisory labeling because the warnings are now used so frequently that consumers assume they are not serious," said study co-author Scott Sicherer, M.D., of the Jaffe Food Allergy Institute. "Our study shows that there truly is a risk; that the particular words used in warnings do not reflect the degree of danger, and not heeding those warnings is tantamount to playing a hazardous game of allergy roulette with food."

"Advisory labels are well-meaning, but their increasing use and the wide range of terminology are confusing and often misleading for consumers," said network CEO and founder Anne Muñoz-Purlong. "Industry, government regulators, and food-allergic consumers must partner to determine the best course of action to ensure that food is free from unintended allergens and to improve advisory label use."

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SENIOR NEWS LINE By Matilda Charles

Secret to living to be 100

Is there a secret to living to be 100 years old? Dr. Thomas Perls, co-author of "Living to 100: Lessons

in Living to Your Maximum Potential at Any Age," has been directing the ongoing New England Centenarian Study for more than a decade as he hunts for the reasons some people live so long.

Is it genetics? Environment? Diet? Stress? Or is it a longevity-enabling gene that we're either born with — or not? Researchers suspect it's a combination of inherited traits and behaviors related to health that all come together just right.

As Perls said in an interview: "The older you get, the healthier you've been."

Here are some of the ways

you can extend your life:

◆ Don't smoke. If you do, stop.

◆ Be adaptable.

◆ Aim for optimism. A Mayo Clinic study showed that being optimistic can decrease your risk of early death by 50 percent.

◆ Learn ways to get rid of stress.

◆ Eat blueberries — and other sources of antioxidants.

◆ Exercise like your life depends on it. It does.

◆ Get a pet. Having a pet to take care of will help combat loneliness and depression, and take your focus off of yourself. One study showed that having a pet even helps heart attack victims survive.

◆ Don't sleep too much. Six to seven hours per night is plenty.

No matter what your current condition, it's never too late to start aiming for a long, healthy life.

For more information on the centenarian or long life family studies, or if you'd like to participate, go to bumc.bu.edu and type centenarian in the search box, or call (888) 333-6327.

To calculate your own life expectancy, try Perls' life expectancy calculator at livingto100.com. You'll need to register.

Matilda Charles regrets that she cannot personally answer reader questions. Do not send any material requiring return mail. Write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

Sunrise on Vernier: A Quality Alternative to a Nursing Home

Sunrise Assisted Living on Vernier, our newest community in the Grosse Pointe Woods area, is an intimate, licensed, assisted living residence devoted solely to caring for and nurturing those with memory care needs. We offer a beautiful living environment and a warm, inviting atmosphere. Dedicated team members develop individualized service plans that cater to each resident's unique needs. Our care & services include:

- Three different care neighborhoods, including:
 - Terrace Club for those in the early stages of memory loss
 - Reminiscence Neighborhood for those with memory impairment
 - Edna's Place for those who require more personal care due to health or memory needs
- 24-hour management and care by well-trained and dedicated care managers
- Daily assistance with personal care needs including: bathing, dressing, grooming, continence management and assistance with medications
- Three delicious, healthful meals per day, plus frequent hydration and snacks
- Individualized attention to health concerns and regular health visits by a licensed nurse
- Frequent opportunities for outdoor experiences and exercise
- Emergency response security system
- Housekeeping, personal laundry and linen services
- Therapeutic benefits of pets
- Short-term stay program available

ICE CREAM SOCIAL & ALZHEIMER'S OPEN DISCUSSION

Event: Join us at Sunrise on Vernier for an informal conversation about Alzheimers and memory impairment on our beautiful outdoor veranda. Enjoy a sweet, summertime treat at our ice cream social.

Date: Thursday, July 19th from 4:30-6:00pm

RSVP by July 13th to our concierge at 313-642-2000

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Salon to fundraise for local charities

To commemorate Salon Daniele's 10th anniversary, we've set an ambitious goal to double our accumulated amount raised in the past five years," said David Daniels, salon owner and stylist.

The event will begin with a V.I.P. reception at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"To celebrate our 10th anniversary, we've set an ambitious goal to double our accumulated amount raised in the past five years," said David Daniels, salon owner and stylist. "This year we will raise money for the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods and the Children with Hairloss organi-

zation. The event was created five years ago by Daniels to honor his mother, Grace, and to raise money for the Children's Home of Detroit.

For more information on donating items for the auction contact Chrystal Johnson at (313) 882-4246 or visit salondaniele.com.

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

Best friend just can't stay sober



Dear Jeff and Debra:

I am a 32-year-old single mom with a 2-year-old child. I am going to college and working fulltime. I have a 42-year-old best friend who is an alcoholic.

We met at work and have been best friends for several years.

My friend has had a couple DUIs, lost her license, and is now about to get her license back. I am afraid that when she can drive again, she will kill herself or someone else. She says she won't drive

when she drinks, but I know her better than that. In time, she'll get behind the wheel drunk. She'll probably even do so with her children in the car.

She is a single mom with three teenagers.

The father has moved to another state, and the kids haven't seen him for quite some time. All they have is their mother. But she is not much of a mother. She does not clean the house or cook for the kids.

She doesn't even see them off to school. She works during the day, but goes to the bars every night until 9 or 10 p.m.

The kids are raising themselves, and are exhibiting a lot of problems.

Last Saturday, she didn't show up for her son's birthday party.

She stumbled in around 10 p.m. smelling like booze, and mumbled something about working late.

Her son was so embarrassed.

I feel so bad for the kids, and yet I love their mother dearly as my best friend. When she is sober, she is a good person. She just can't stay sober.

When I asked her to get help, she stubbornly refused. I don't know what to do.

I am afraid she is going to lose her kids. My friend definitely needs to be dried out. What is my first step?

— A Concerned Friend.

Your friend is in desperate need of help, but it is not easy to convince an alcoholic to accept treatment.

Learn how to do an effective, loving intervention. It's the best gift you'll ever give her. When correctly done, 85 percent of alcoholics agree to accept help.

To find preliminary information on intervention, go to our Web site, lovefirst.net. To get detailed instruction on how to carry out an intervention, read a book on intervention or hire a professional interventionist. Our Web site provides a bookstore with a selection of intervention books or go to a local bookstore and check out the recovery section.

To locate an interventionist,

call a treatment center for a referral.

I encourage you not to give up on your friend — not only for her sake, but for the sake of her children.

When you visit our Web site, read the section "Don't Forget the Children" to learn how a parent's alcoholism affects children.

Contact your friend's family and talk to them about your concerns. Ask relatives and friends to take turns watching over the children as they, too, learn about intervention.

If, at any time, the safety of your friend's children is endangered by her drinking, call the authorities. The children would be better off in a relative's home. Certainly, if she doesn't accept help during the

intervention, the children's welfare becomes the main issue.

If you witness your friend driving her car while intoxicated, call the police.

Another DUI is a gentler consequence than killing herself, her children, or someone else.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are co-authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction."

They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their Web site: lovefirst.net.

Summer heat waves can prove life-threatening

This summer's inevitable heat waves can be more than just uncomfortable. They can result in a life-threatening illness — especially for young children and senior citizens, who are vulnerable to extremes in temperature.

According to Joel Geiderman, M.D., co-chairman of the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center emergency department, heat illnesses occur when the body is unable to cool itself through perspiration and convection. Heat exhaustion or heat stroke can result.

Often older people and

young children cannot easily access drinking water by themselves, or may be unable to open windows or turn on fans or air conditioning.

In addition, certain types of medications — especially heart and psychiatric prescriptions — can alter the body's internal thermostat, making it harder to maintain a healthy body temperature.

People who have outdoor jobs that require physical activity should also take extra precautions, says Geiderman.

"Drink plenty of fluids, especially drinks like Gatorade that

are balanced solutions with salt and electrolytes," he said. "However, do not take salt tablets, as they can irritate your stomach and cause other problems."

Preventing heat illness can usually be accomplished by using some common sense and making a conscious effort to increase fluid intake during hot weather, says Geiderman.

The following tips can help prevent heat illness:

- ◆ Plan to stay in air-conditioned areas during the hottest part of the day. If no air conditioning is available, open win-

dows and use fans to increase ventilation. Keeping curtains drawn or blinds closed will help keep out the sun and hold the temperature down. If necessary, consider spending the hottest hours in air conditioned public buildings such as the library, a shopping mall, or the supermarket.

A senior citizen can go to a local senior center.

- ◆ Drink plenty of water and include some thirst-quenching solutions with electrolytes such as Gatorade.

- ◆ Wear a hat outside if it's very hot.

- ◆ Seniors, children or pets should never be left in a vehicle.

Temperatures inside a car can quickly reach 120 degrees Fahrenheit or more, and can result in death within a few minutes.

If one is overcome by the heat, the following steps should be taken quickly. If exposure continues, heat stroke and even death can occur.

1) Call 911.

Heat exhaustion can quickly progress to heat stroke, which can result in serious organ damage or death.

2) Quickly move the victim into an air-conditioned area. If air conditioning is unavailable, move him or her into the shade or place them in front of a fan. Even fanning by hand can help.

3) Elevate the victim's legs, especially if they complain of dizziness, and offer small sips of a cool drink. If available, a "thirst quencher," such as Gatorade or Pedialyte, is a good idea because it replaces electrolytes the body has lost.

4) Sponge the victim with cool, not cold, water. This will help lower his or her temperature more quickly.

Bon Secours Cottage receives an award of excellence



Practice managers from each of the Bon Secours Cottage ambulatory care sites will display their awards at their facilities. The practice managers are, from left, Denise Jayson, Frank Sutter, executive director of Bon Secours Cottage Ambulatory Network, Jean Guiles, Shelby Wrobbel, Darlene Downs, Claudia Skewes, Keisha Heard and Tracy Arm.

The Bon Secours Cottage Ambulatory Network has received the 2006 Governor's Award of Excellence for improving care in the ambulatory setting at each of its eight ambulatory care sites.

Presented by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, in partnership with MPRO, the Michigan Peer Review Organization, the award honors Michigan physicians' offices that are performing quality initiatives to improve patient care.

"Recipients of this award are committed to providing Michigan citizens with high quality health care services," said Gov. Granholm.

"Together we will continue to

improve the long-term health of citizens by focusing on strategies to protect public health."

Award criterion aligns with the Physician Office Quality Improvement Program including the Doctor's Office Quality-Information Technology.

The project promotes the adoption of electronic health record systems in small-to-medium sized physician offices. Clinical areas of focus are individually selected from one of the following areas: preventive care, coronary artery disease, diabetes mellitus, heart failure or cancer screening.

Bon Secours Cottage select-

ed diabetes mellitus as its clinical area of focus.

"Staff from all eight of our ambulatory care sites worked as a team to develop strategies to achieve notable improvement," said Frank Sutter, executive director of the Bon Secours Cottage Ambulatory Network.

"Together, we are demonstrating that Bon Secours Cottage is continuously working to improve the care we deliver to our patients. Our efforts have been enhanced through our collaborations with the Michigan Peer Review Organization, and we are proud to be a recipient of this distinguished honor."

GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY
Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
DOCTOR OF AUDIOLOGY

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6B | CHURCHES

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Carillon concert

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church hosts a carillon concert at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 17. Barbecue dinners will be available at 6:30 p.m., hosted by members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Worship Council and parishioners. The suggested donation for the dinner is \$5. For more information about carillon concerts, call Charles Raines, director of the church's music ministry, at (313) 882-5330, ext. 34.

This concert features Steven Ball, a master's degree graduate of the University of Michigan. He was granted a Fulbright Scholarship in 2001-

02 for the continued study of campanology (bells and bell ringing) in the Netherlands. Ball performs and teaches at U of M in Ann Arbor.

Meaningful Monday

St. Paul Evangelical

Lutheran Church, 375 Lorthrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers meaningful Mondays for Living Well in Jesus Christ to the community. The Monday, July 16, topic is Conversations With Christ: Prayer.

It begins with a summertime meal at 6 p.m., meditation is at 6:45 p.m. and ministry with a hands-on activity is from 7:15 to 8 p.m. Weather permitting, the meal and worship service will be outdoors.

PASTOR'S COLUMN By Margo Allen

Christmas can come any time

Celebrating Christmas in December seems to get more and more hectic every year. Churches struggle to compete with myriad activities scheduled to celebrate the season, remembering the birth of Jesus. Some churches have responded to the conflict by celebrating Christmas in July when fewer activities compete for members' time. I have a different reason for celebrating Christmas in July, and it has to do with a person that exemplifies Santa Claus.

When I first met Jim Webber, I had no trouble equating him with Santa. He didn't need a red suit. In fact, he had a flannel shirt and jeans on when I first met him. The kids in the day care housed at Grace Church also recognized him without the red suit.

When he's around, they shout, "Here's Santa!"

In the last article I wrote for the Grosse Pointe News, I encouraged retirees to continue to use their talents. Jim does that. He taught English and art at Parcels Middle School and was also a counselor. Though he was busy teaching school, he was fascinated as he

watched someone making pottery and decided he could do that, too. So he proceeded to take classes at Pewabic Pottery for five years and received a degree in ceramics.

His love for the arts took him and his wife to many countries over the years, mainly to visit art museums. Now more than 70 years old, Jim continues to conduct shows in which he demonstrates his technique. In August, he will have three shows. He admits to slowing down a bit.

Where does the Christmas in July come in? Jim is so generous with his crafted animal figures. I especially appreciate the beautiful chalice he made for me since my graduation from Ecumenical Theological Seminary in June of this year with my third degree — at the age of 70.

Jim's generosity also extends to what he grows in his garden every year. The women at the Thrift Shop at Grace enjoy the abundance of tomatoes, peppers, and other garden vegetables that he keeps us supplied with during the summer.

Jim is one great Santa — in December or in July.

Margo Allen is with the Grace United Church of Christ



Kentucky style

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church high school youth recently went on a church-sponsored work trip to Kentucky.

This group of 32 youth and 10 adults spent a week at Henderson Settlement in Frakes, Ky. adding stairways, building additions and roofing for people in this very poor area. After their return, they led the congregation in a recent Sunday morning worship, sharing some of their experiences and the focus of their trip — "Blessed are the Peacemakers" from the Beatitudes.

Youth on the trip were: Ian Ashbury, Libby Ashbury, Kyle Baird, Emma Baker, Heidi Barlow, Gregory Blunden, Matthew Blunden, Alex Bracci, Lauren Bracci, Lucas Child, Kilian Davis, Jake Donahue, Sean Gormley, Stephen Hollidge, Patrick Lewandoski, Emily Liggett, Marjorie Liggett, Roberta Liggett, Jonathan Lorenz, Mitch Makos, Abigail Martin, Mark McGill, Bryan Melvin, Nicki Morency, Mike Nowak, Alex Pullen, Quinn Scillian, Julia Solecki, Megan Stowell, Melissa Sullivan, William Van de Putte and Quinn Wulf. The adults who accompanied them were: Mark Baker, Rev. Pam Beedle-Gee, Paul Blunden, Sandy Davis, Mary Ellen Lewandoski, Lois Lukens, Steve Makos, Diane Martin, James Martin and Bob Rossbach.

NEW ARRIVAL

Grace Janavice Loehner

Chuck and Erin Loehner of Bloomfield Hills are the parents of a daughter, Grace Janavice Loehner, born March 30, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are

Patrick and Joan Brancheau of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Chuck and Betty Loehner of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandparents are Kenneth and Janavice Brancheau of Royal Oak.

WORSHIP SERVICE

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood)
(313) 884-5040

9:00 am - Traditional Worship
10:30 am - Contemporary Worship
7:00 pm - Thursday Evening Service
Nursery Available

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elisholz, Associate Pastor
"Go Make Disciples"
www.feic.org

Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 153 years

Sunday, July 15, 2007
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship - Dodge Hall
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Louis J. Prues preaching at both services
Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade
Creative Arts Camp
Monday - Friday, July 9-27
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
2nd - 5th grades
Call Church to register

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.jpcc.org. 313-822-3456

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship
Church Sunday School & Nursery 10:45 am
LOGOS Congregation
Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services
Free Childcare provided
Questions? 884-2426

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
10:00 a.m. Church School

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP

Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor
www.gpcog.org
gpcog@sbcglobal.net
884-3075

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary
The Rev. Peter Henry, preaching
9:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib & Toddler Care

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Available

Rev. James Rizer, Pastor
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WELCOME
OPEN HEARTS
OPEN MINDS
OPEN DOORS

St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms

Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.
313-884-0511
stjamesgp@ameritech.net

Historic Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for All People
Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842

SUNDAY 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

170 E. Jefferson Avenue
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(313)-259-2206
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Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:
Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

July 15, 2007
Being Green
Guest Speaker: Paul Burgoyne
Service at 10:30 a.m.

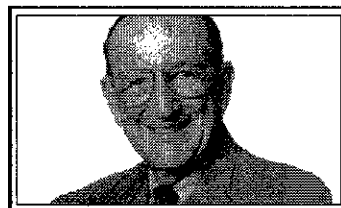
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

Sunday 10am Worship with Communion
"Meaningful Mondays"
6:00 pm Supper
6:45 pm Worship
7:15 pm Cross-Generational Service Project
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Mockingbird' is unleashed and sophisticated



Unleashed, the sophisticated innocence of children is a powerful force and, as such, is the underlying theme of "To Kill a Mockingbird" at Stratford's Avon Theater this summer.

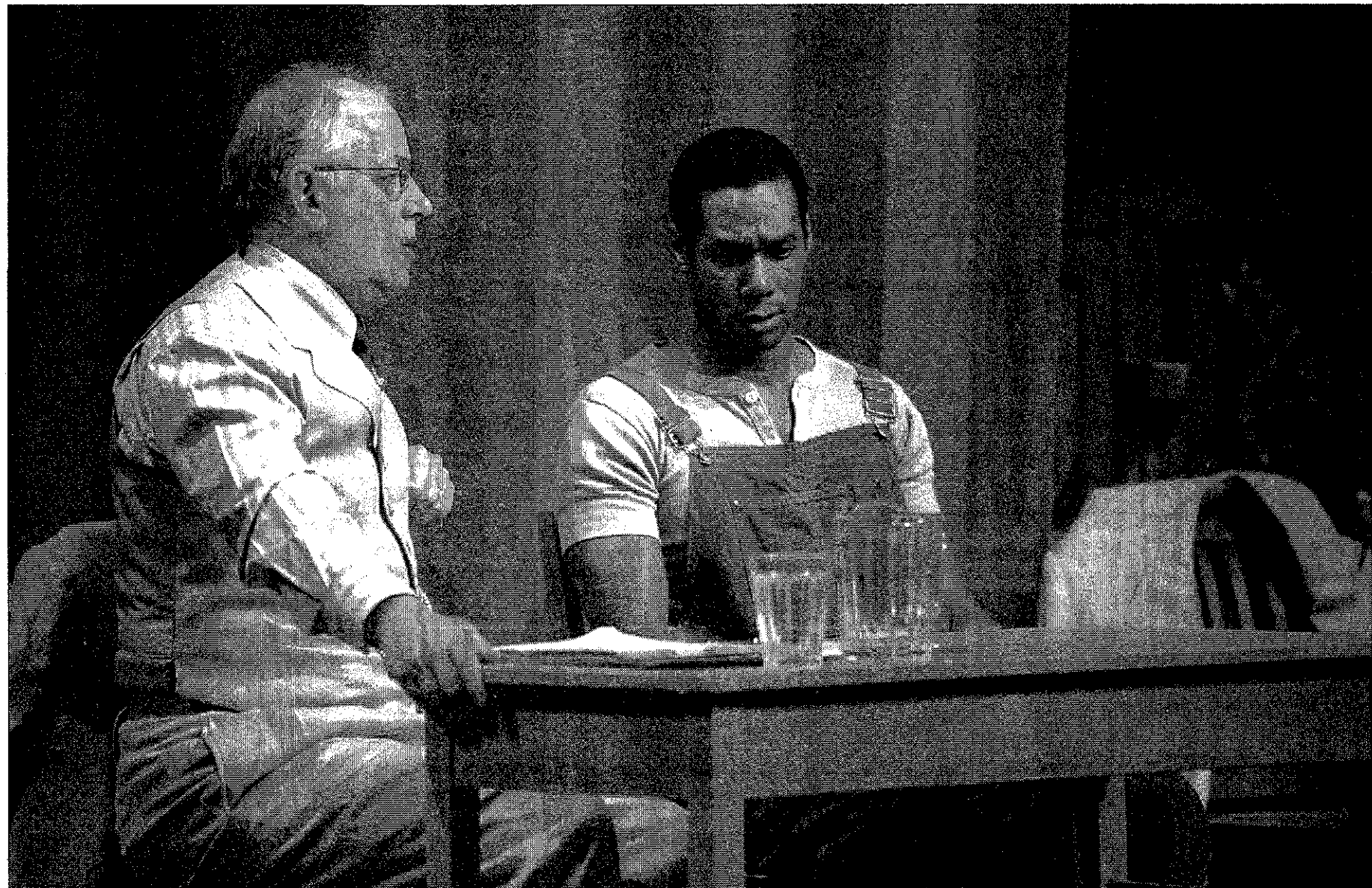
To be sure, Harper Lee's prize winning novel on which the play is based has always been recognized as a penetrating look at discrimination in the pre-civil rights era in the South. But what makes this play most relevant today is its portrayal of children who see through the irrational and ugly prejudice of society to lead adults to ideals of fairness and justice. It is to this particular quality that its popularity as a school text is ascribed, and rightly so.

Youth respond to the example of young people in this role, and in this play, three children give stellar demonstrations of their influence on adults in efforts to push prejudice aside. The young innocence only validates the true life quality of their performance.

It is a touching portrayal mingling the tears and laughter that are part of bringing up children and enrich the life of parents. It is also a theatrical experience of a highest order.

As Atticus Finch, Peter Donaldson gives a superbly modulated performance of the self-possessed father and attorney defending an innocent man against capital charges of rape. His explanations of the need to balance views of what is fair with the rights of others to their own opinions are classic portrayals of a conscientious parent trying to reconcile cruel inconsistencies of the real world. Donaldson plays the consummate father trying to give his children a secure childhood while preparing them to face the realities of adult life. The fact that Atticus is a widower makes his role all the more poignant. He also displays a special sensitivity to his children's ability to make judgments on their own.

As Scout, Abigail Winter-Culiford is the younger and more searching of Atticus' two children. She questions, comes to her own conclusions and takes initiative to an extent that might alarm a less confident parent. Winter-Culiford brings a vitality and conviction to the



Based on Harper Lee's book, "To Kill a Mockingbird" can be seen on stage at Stratford's Avon Theater.

precocity of her role with a verve that is a delight to observe and often a source of the kind of humorous wisdom that only a bright child can provide.

The moment she steps in front of her father to talk to a member of a lynch mob about his son is fraught with tension but has the quality of a miracle. Her social chat, seemingly oblivious to the dangerous situation, defuses the mob's intent, turning the confrontation from potential violence to a calm conclusion. Her poise is a beautiful example of the soothing impact only a child can achieve.

Later in the story, her humanitarian behavior in dealing with a neurotic recluse who plays a largely unseen but pivotal role has the amazing juvenile aplomb that only a child can muster. One can only speculate that it has been achieved by a combination of superb guidance from Director Susan Schulman and Winter-Culiford's remarkable self confidence and behavioral instincts. If this production were considered for awards, she would certainly get one.

Aside from the occasional

loss of a word from the children's speeches in their high pitched voices, the production is unmarred. Any loss is largely eliminated by the narration of Michelle Giroux as the adult Scout, who brings continuity to the presentation and fills in important elements. Her part and the acting of the supporting cast are at a uniformly high level.

Scout's older brother, Jem, and playmate, Dill, are her partners in close observation and hero worship of Atticus, as well as in their decision to disobey orders by going to town to witness the trial and schemes to lure the reclusive neighbor out into the open. As Jem, Thomas Murray is a less impulsive youngster and brings sibling reality to their relationship.

As Dill, Spencer Walker represents a child seeking security and acceptance, and a highly adventurous spirit. They make a convincing trio of kids not lacking at all in initiative and curiosity. The friends, neighbors, and local officials lend real authenticity to the image of this rural village in the Deep South. The judge and sheriff

take care to observe the law while adapting to the attitudes and values of their people with the obvious difficulty of trying to avoid conflict. As the housekeeper Calpurnia, Barbara Barnes-Hopkins does an exceptional job in the role of caregiver for the motherless children who give her a run for her money.

A particularly effective addition is the spontaneous performance of singers from the town's black church whose impromptu performance of spirituals at appropriate moments in the play brings a powerful emotional impact to the presentation and heightens the impression of the injustice that is in progress. That impact peaks some time after the trial and conviction when the farmer, who pressed charges in the rape of his daughter, seeks

a viciously brutal revenge against Atticus for defending the alleged rapist. In those roles, Wayne Best and Dayna Tekatch recreate those pitiful, grim figures with upsetting reality.

Yet out of it all, the conclusion refreshes and inspires us with the children's promise of a future generation with compe-

tence and fairness emerging from the town's conflicted values.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theater through Oct. 27. For a Visitor's Guide, reservations, accommodations and special offers, call (800) 567-1600 or visit stratfordfestival.ca.

The Greenhouse Salon
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Customer Appreciation Day
Saturday July 14, 2007 • 11am - 4pm
117 Kercheval • On-the Hill
881-6833
catered by **BAMBU**



Harry Potter festival

Grosse Pointe resident Amy Miller puts the finishing touches on a sign for Michigan's largest Harry Potter festival, beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 14, in Monroe. The town will transform into Diagon Alley, with more than 20 activities, including a Quidditch demonstration; a costume contest; live owls, snakes and rats presentation; temporary tattoos and hair wraps in Hogwarts House of colors and symbols; and a luggage cart relay race to Platform 9 3/4. Participants can star in a customized wizard movies in which guests appear to travel via broom or magical portkey. Minimal costs are involved. For more information, call the festival sponsor at (734) 242-7722 or visit Monroe Michigan listing on Potterparties.com. The event is hosted by the nonprofit River Raisin Centre for the Arts, where Miller is development director.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr

Television
For the
Whole
Community

July 16 to July 22

Featured Guests

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
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 Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Pointes

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm The Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Affordable Style
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
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 (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes
9:00 pm Affordable Style
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Tech Pointes

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am Senior Men's Club
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Affordable Style
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am The Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Affordable Style
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?

Scott Ryan—Pancetta Wrapped Shrimp

Things to do at the War Memorial

Mad Science Camps, The Rhythm Society, Sr. Men's Club & Babysitting Training

Out of the Ordinary

Matthew B. Smith & Ralph P. Tope—Poetry

Tech Pointes

Google Word Processor & Spread Sheets

Economic Club of Detroit

The 2007 Detroit Red Wings Kickoff Luncheon

Senior Men's Club

Judge Mary M. Waterstone, Wayne County Circuit Court

Great Lakes Log

Ed Lazar—Canoeing Racing

The John Prost ShowRenee McDuffee & Jeannine Bowers—Reeling and Healing
Paige Peabody—The Children's Center**The Legal Insider**

Linda D. Bernard—Landlord Laws

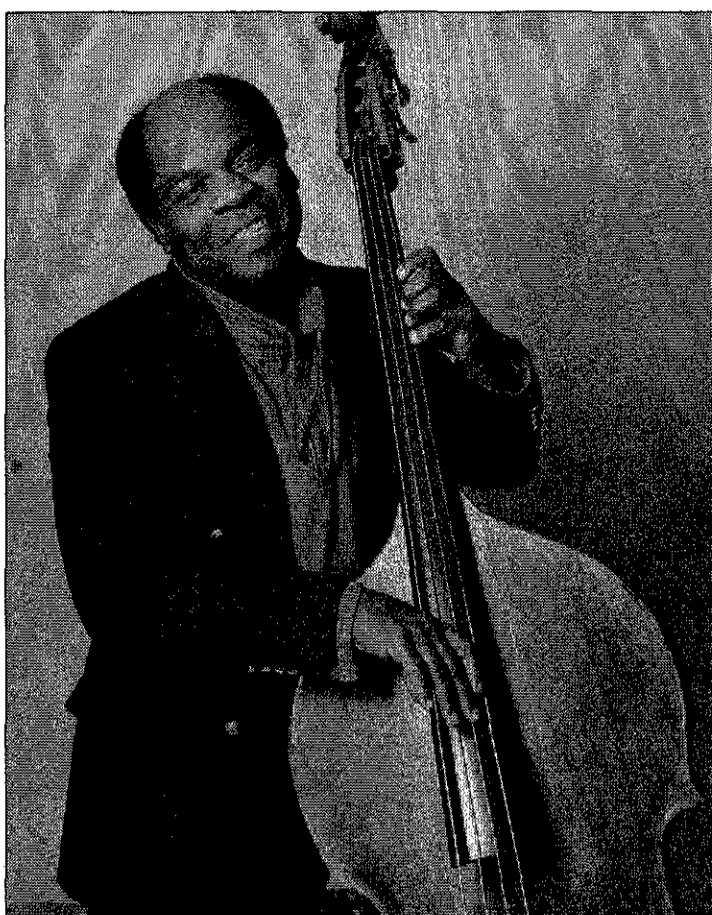
Affordable Style

Charlene Blondy—Framing

A DVD Copy of any
WMTV 5
program can be obtained for
\$20

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

8B | ENTERTAINMENT



Don Mayberry's Natural Seven to play July 19

Don Mayberry's Natural Seven will perform at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 19.

The concerts are free and take place on The Village Festival Plaza located at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mayberry is a bassist and vocalist who has been the "first call" for local and national artists for more than 20 years. Although he regularly performs in symphonic and chamber settings as well as Broadway, his first love is jazz.

A great favorite of vocalists, he has toured nationally with musicians as Lena Horne, Joe Williams, Diane Schuur, Mel Torme, Rosemary Clooney and most recently with Johnny Mathis and Michael

Feinstein. Mayberry's Natural Seven is comprised of Kate Patterson on vocals, Kevin Grenier on piano, Bob Tye on guitar, Steve Wood and Carl Cafagna on saxes, Ed Gooch on trombone and Dave Taylor

on drums.

The concerts are presented by St. John Hospital and Medical Center and are produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of rain, the concerts will be held

at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of St. Clair.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegp.com for a schedule.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Christine's pasta salad



Summer is here and you have to grab every minute of it. Don't spend needless time in the kitchen when you can be outdoors.

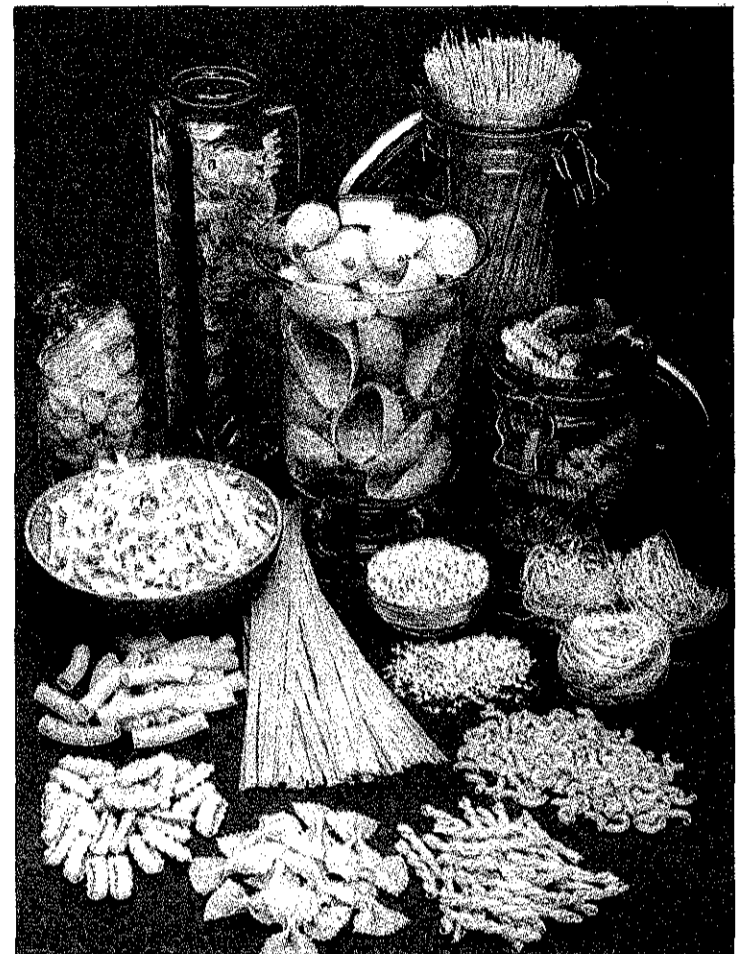
Choose simple recipes at this time of year.

My sister, Christine Maccio, has been making a tangy pasta salad for years that is truly a snap to prepare.

I call it a contained recipe because nearly every ingredient can be purchased in the amount that the recipe requires.

This way you're not spending money on ingredients you may not use again.

What makes it tangy? Apple cider vinegar, a nice change of pace from the Italian dressing that so many of us reach for in a cold pasta salad.



Christine's Pasta Salad

- 1 1-pound box ruffle pasta
- 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained and squeezed

- 1 4-ounce container crumbled feta cheese with basil and sun dried tomatoes
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 3/4 cup olive oil
- Black pepper to taste
- Bring a pot of salted water to

a boil and cook the pasta according to the directions for al dente.


Drain and rinse under cool water.

Place the pasta in a large bowl and add the spinach, feta and walnuts.

In a small bowl whisk together the cider vinegar, olive oil and pepper. Drizzle over the pasta and toss well. Serve chilled or room temperature.

You'll love the way the flavors bounce off of one another in this deliciously different pasta salad. Christine's recipe is a real pasta pick-me-up.

Bravo.
Note: I couldn't find the ruffle pasta so I substituted campanelle.



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DSO offers wine tasting benefit

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council pops its cork at a wine tasting and auction to benefit education and outreach programs of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. DSO Uncorked: A Wine Tasting & Auction is planned from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1 at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison Street, Detroit.

Tickets are \$95, \$125, and \$175. For reservations and more information, call (313) 576-5154.

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SPORTS

SPORTS
On Sail

On-land watercraft disaster
is averted PAGE 2C

2C SWIMMING | 3C CLASSIFIED

DIVISION I ALL-STATE TENNIS

South trio receives top honor



Jimmy Dixon, left, and Matt Halso received Division I All-State tennis honors for their play as Grosse Pointe South's No. 1 doubles team this spring. Ben Hartman, below, also received All-State recognition after winning the No. 1 singles championship in Division I.

Hartman honored for third time; Dixon a four-time selection; Halso gets first nod

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's never been a more deserving winner of the state Division I No. 1 singles title than Grosse Pointe South's Ben Hartman.

"The last two years, especially, his work ethic has been phenomenal," said Blue Devils coach Tom Berschback. "He's gone to the right pros to improve his game, and he has done a lot of individual work to make himself better."

Hartman, who will play tennis at DePaul next year, has had an outstanding four-year career at South and has been chosen to the Division I All-State team for the last three seasons.

Hartman is joined on the All-State squad by Jimmy Dixon and Matt Halso, who made up the Blue Devils' No. 1 doubles team.

Hartman was a solid player when he arrived at South. He played No. 3 singles as a freshman in 2004 and posted a 20-4 record and was seeded fourth in his flight at the state meet. The next year, he moved up to No. 2 singles and was 18-7 and the fifth seed at the state.

The last two seasons,

Hartman has played No. 1 singles. He was 18-5 as a junior. He earned his first MVP award in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and advanced to the state semifinals where he lost to top-seeded Matt Parks of Troy.

This year, Hartman took a 21-2 record in the state meet and earned the No. 1 seed with quality wins against Adam Williams of West Bloomfield and Andy Gauthier of Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Hartman breezed through the regional, never losing a set in his three matches.

He also lived up to his advance billing in the state meet, winning his first two matches 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2. He defeated Williams 6-0, 6-3 in the semifinals, then beat Gauthier 6-3, 6-3 in the championship match.

"If you look at Ben, he's hitting the same strokes that he did as a sophomore and junior but this year he was a lot more powerful," Berschback said. "He had the patience to wait for a good shot — and then he nailed it."

"It was a lot of fun to see his progression."

Berschback gave Hartman a pep talk before the regional,

telling him that he was too good to be letting lesser opponents win two or three games.

After the regional, Hartman's first words to Berschback were, "How was that, coach?"

Berschback knew that Hartman was going to have a successful state tournament.

"It was his mindset," Berschback said. "He was ready to play. There was none of the nervousness that you sometimes see at the state meet. There was no self-doubt. He was determined to win."

And he did, giving South its first No. 1 singles championship since Jeff Geraldo in 1990.

Despite his success, Hartman has remained humble.

University Liggett School coach Chuck Wright praised Hartman's attitude after a match between the two schools.

"He handles himself with such class," Wright said. "That's something you don't always see from the better players."

Berschback agreed.

"Ben is a wonderful gentle-

See TENNIS, page 2C

FARMS-CITY L.L.

Indians capture playoff title

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Indians capped a 20-5 season by winning the Majors Division playoff championship with a 7-3 victory against the Nationals.

A six-run second inning, in which the Indians sent 11 batters to the plate, turned out to be the difference in the game.

Solid defense and consistent pitching by the Indians held off the Nationals' two-run rally in the third inning.

Indians pitchers Nate Gaggin and Zach Dettlinger held the opposition to an average of one earned run during the playoffs.

The Indians supported the pitching with a .361 team batting average, and four players batted over .500.

Gaggin led the Indians with a .627 batting average, while Marty Moesta and Dettlinger combined for 12 home runs and slugging averages above .600.

David Harris and Andrew Juergens provided strong pitching relief throughout the season and also were consistent run producers.

Evan Enders and Michael Fennel gave the Indians outstanding outfield defense that robbed opponents of several run-scoring opportunities. Josh Gall was steady at third base and was a standout at the plate.

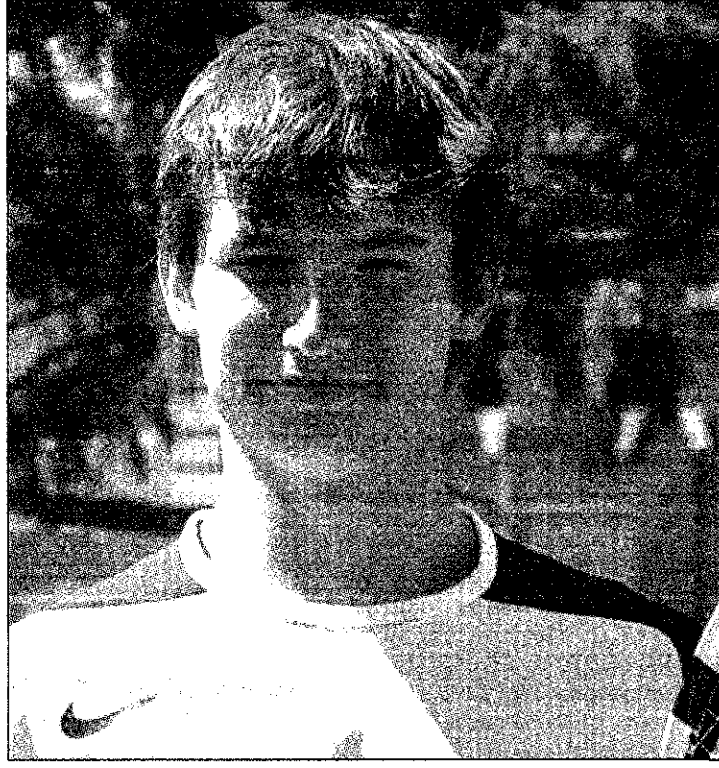
Dallas Clem and Jack Strachan had key hits in crucial games and gave their team excellent pitching and fielding performances.

Max Warren and Chandler Wahl each made significant plays that either stopped opponents' rallies or started rallies for the Indians.

The Indians showed resilience with comebacks in nearly half of their victories.

John Clem, Tom Enders, George Strachan, Alan Harris and Brian Gaggin were the Indians' coaches.

(A team picture of the Indians will run next week.)



Pointe pair will play for US Soccer crown

A couple of recent high school graduates from Grosse Pointe spent the first week of their summer vacations in the middle of Iowa — but it was a worthwhile trip.

Jessica Leonard and Sarah Stanczyk helped their Bloomfield Force soccer team win the US Youth Soccer Midwest Regional Championship and a chance to play in the US Youth Soccer National Championships in Frisco, Texas, from July 25 through 29.

The Force earned the right to play in the regional tournament last fall when they won the state title.

The Force won all five of its

games, outscoring the opposition 33-3. Bloomfield beat the St. Louis (Mo.) Soccer Club 6-2 in the championship match.

Earlier, the Force beat teams from South Dakota (13-0), Kentucky (6-1), Kansas (4-0) and Wisconsin (4-0).

Leonard, a University Liggett School graduate, and Stanczyk, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South, both received All-State honors from the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association.

They'll end their busy summer by heading to college to play more soccer. Leonard will attend Boston College and Stanczyk will play for the University of Connecticut.



Jessica Leonard, left, and Sarah Stanczyk and their Bloomfield Force soccer team will play in the US Youth Soccer National Championships in Frisco, Texas.

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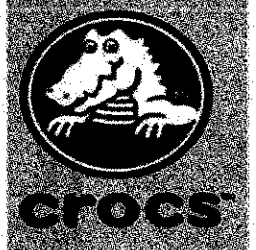
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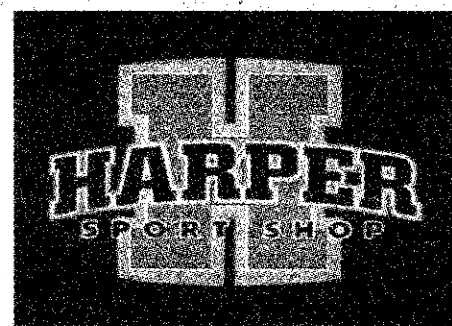
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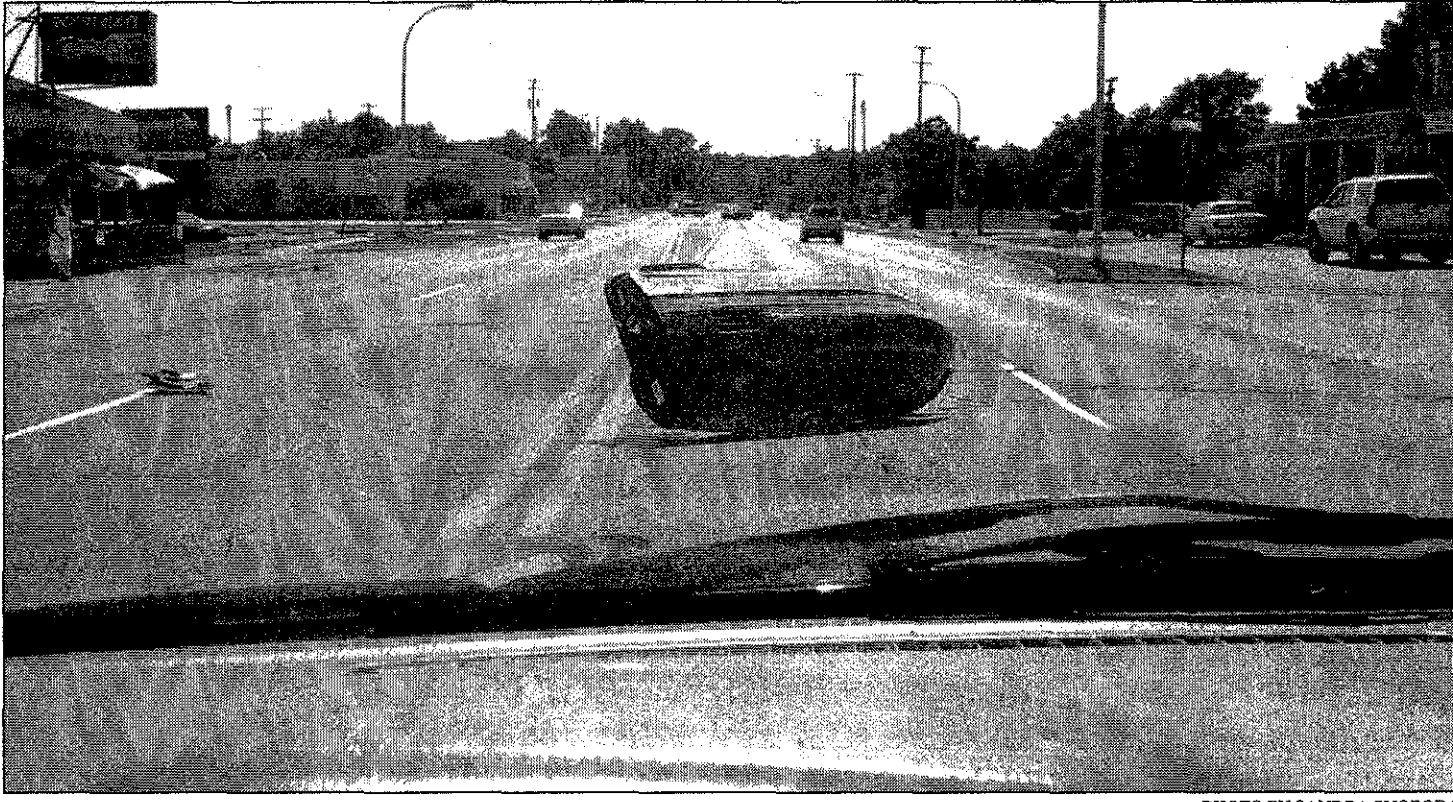
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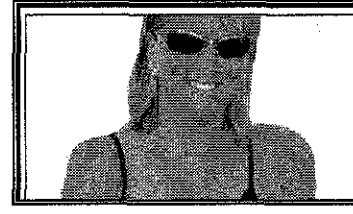


An errant personal watercraft nearly hit the vehicle of On Sail columnist Sandra Svoboda when she ventured into Oakland County last weekend.

PHOTO BY SANDRA SVOBODA

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

A disaster is averted



It had to have been a sign: I was in the wrong place at the wrong time doing the wrong thing on a sunny weekend afternoon.

I was in Oakland County last Saturday, having left the Grosse Pointe bubble and bypassed racing on Lake St. Clair to do some work. The Detroit Regional Yachting Association race schedule included the Grosse Pointe Sail Club regatta, and dozens of boats were sailing along the Grosse Pointe shoreline. Sailors were no doubt frustrated by the light and shifty breeze, but at least they were out on a lake big enough for freighters and surrounded by other sailors.

Most of the day I was inside, enjoying the air conditioning more than the work I was doing. But sometimes duty calls. I guess I COULD have sailed, but I felt responsibility to the story I was working on — it's quite a project.

Late in the afternoon I had an appointment downtown so I headed south on Telegraph Road. I passed a few of the smaller lakes, full of pontoon boats. I guess any time on the water is better than time on land or in the office and beer cans have to be recycled into something.

All week I'd been trying to reach an attorney with an office in Sylvan Lake. As he hadn't returned several telephone calls, I decided to see if he was in his office. Heading west on Orchard Lake Road, I sighed, thinking I really should be sailing instead of stalking some lawyer.

Fortunately I was still paying attention to the road.

I was in the left of two west-bound lanes when a pickup truck pulled out from what must have been an access road to Sylvan Lake. As the truck and its trailer successfully veered into the right lane ahead of me, one of the two personal watercrafts on its trailer didn't.

Remember that physics lesson about how objects in motion tend to follow that direction of motion? We teach it in sailing class to help new sailors understand boats' inability to stop quickly (no brakes) and how they still move forward while tacking (forward momentum continues even while turning 90 degrees).

Anyway, the personal watercraft — one of the bigger models of the beasts — went rolling off its platform and into my lane where it landed upside down. Cracked neon-shaded plastic littered the roadway.

If I'd been a few yards ahead of where I was when that truck had pulled out, I would have been whacked by a Sea-Doo in Sylvan Lake!

What an unfitting accident for a Grosse Pointe sailor!

Imagine what this space would have said: We regret to inform you that On Sail will not appear this week because its author was injured by a personal watercraft ON LAND in OAKLAND COUNTY. Ah, the irony...

But being half sailor and half journalist and incredibly lucky, I'm instead writing about the incident and including the picture I took of the menacing personal watercraft. May this be a reminder to us all to make use of the great lake out our own back door in our limited free time. And may we all be safe from errant watercraft operators, at sea or on land!

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. She can be reached at OnSail@grossepointenews.com.

Sharks edge the Warriors

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks dominated the 17-and-under division as they opened the Lakefront Swimming Association season with a 314-303 victory against the Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors.

Michael Lane and Karl Tech each won two events in the boys races, while Jennifer Rusch and Lauren Nixon were each double winners in the girls races.

Lane, Rusch and Nixon, along with Eric Jorgenson, gave the Shores team a first in the mixed 200-meter medley relay.

The Sharks finished 1-2 in seven of the events in the class.

Following are the first two finishers in each event:

Sharks-Warriors

8-and-under

Boys 25-meter freestyle: 1, Matthew Beach, GPS, 22.53; 2, Daniel Leone, GPW, 22.59.

Girls 25 freestyle: 1, Lilly Cusmano, GPS, 20.74; 2, Meghan Bessert, GPW, 25.16.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Marko Tomovski, GPS, 52.96; 2, Mason Kowalski, GPW, 56.09.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Grace Addy, GPW, 58.32; 2, Lucy Dodge, GPW, 58.53.

Boys 25 backstroke: 1, Matthew Beach, GPS, 25.96; 2, John Fisher, GPW, 28.43.

Girls 25 backstroke: 1, Brenna Williams, GPW, 29.94; 2, Ashley Brown, GPW, 30.81.

Boys 25 breaststroke: 1, Mason Kowalski, GPW, 31.89; 2, Nicholas Rivera, GPS, 33.17.

Girls 25 breaststroke: 1, Lindsey Hoshaw, GPW, 31.23; 2, Rita Sidhu, GPS, 32.34.

Boys 25 butterfly: 1, George Stahl-Brophy, GPS, 31.37; 2, Marius Bochis, GPW, 31.47.

Girls 25 butterfly: 1, Lucy Dodge, GPW, 29.09; 2, Rita Sidhu, GPS, 32.81.

Boys 100 freestyle relay: 1, Warriors (Bobby Molitor, Brandon

Johnston, Mason Kowalski, Daniel Leone), 1:41.41; 2, Sharks (Peter Ciaravino, Paul Rakowicz, George Stahl-Brophy, Kevin Mazur), 1:43.12.

Girls 100 freestyle relay: 1, Sharks (Rita Sidhu, Caroline Weaver, Maddie Wu, Lilly Cusmano), 1:49.02; 2, Warriors (Lora Dobbs, Meghan Bessert, Lucy Dodge, Ashley Brown), 1:50.77.

10-and-under

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Nick Cusmano, GPS, 41.40; 2, Peter Lundy, GPS, 44.69.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Maddy Bessert, GPW, 39.39; 2, Gaby Burchett, GPW, 40.24.

Boys 25 backstroke: 1, Tyler Leggat, GPW, 25.04; 2, Peter Lundy, GPS, 25.53.

Girls 25 backstroke: 1, Lauren Beach, GPS, 23.40; 2, Rene Temrowski, GPS, 23.74.

Boys 25 breaststroke: 1, Nathan Lutz, GPS, 28.63; 2, Tyler Leggat, GPW, 30.45.

Girls 25 breaststroke: 1, Maddy Bessert, GPW, 24.91; 2, Carrie Rakowicz, GPS, 25.37.

Boys 25 butterfly: 1, Nick Cusmano, GPS, 24.72; 2, Michael Molitor, GPW, 28.27.

Girls 25 butterfly: 1, Charlie Delaney, GPW, 22.75; 2, Meghan Veltri, GPW, 24.25.

Boys 100 freestyle relay: 1, Sharks (Nick Cusmano, Nathan Lutz, Paul Sidhu, Peter Lundy), 1:23.01; 2, Warriors (Ben Abud, Michael Molitor, Bobby McGovern, Tyler Leggat), 1:31.28.

Girls 100 freestyle relay: 1, Warriors (Maddy Bessert, Haley Neuenfeldt, Hannah Atherton, Gaby Burchett), 1:20.12; 2, Warriors (Vita Aluia, Julia Anter, Emily Hoshaw, Phoebe Dodge), 1:24.81.

12-and-under

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Eric Kuhn, GPW, 31.84; 2, Jonathan Mazur, GPS, 41.27.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Devon McKinley, GPW, 34.93; 2, Michaela Mazur, GPS, 36.22.

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Eric Kuhn, GPW, 38.06; 2, Patrick Lane, GPS,

40.24.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Devon McKinley, GPW, 43.97; 2, Leslie Jacobs, GPS, 46.88.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Paul Hanna, GPW, 50.15; 2, Rhys Williams, GPW, 50.70.

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Katie Buda, GPW, 49.25; 2, Michaela Mazur, GPS, 49.44.

Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Patrick Lane, GPS, 40.28; 2, Rhys Williams, GPW, 48.66.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Kimberley Cusmano, GPS, 45.09; 2, Alla Kedzierski, GPS, 47.08.

Boys 200 medley relay: 1, Warriors (Eric Kuhn, Rhys Williams, Josh Speak, Michael Rieth), 3:07.87.

Girls 200 medley relay: 1, Sharks (Leslie Jacobs, Michaela Mazur, Alla Kedzierski, Stephanie Saravolatz), 3:03.31; 2, Warriors (Devon McKinley, Alicia Speak, Katie Buda, Emily Simon), 3:04.53.

Mixed 200 freestyle relay: 1, Sharks (Melanie Mermiges, Victoria Li, Kimberley Cusmano, Meagan Beach), 2:45.96; 2, Warriors (Sarah McGovern, Emily Joseph, Danny MacAskill, John Hales), 3:03.90.

Boys 100 individual medley: 1, Matthew Mazur, GPS, 1:19.40; 2, Scott Adelson, GPW, 1:21.47.

Girls 100 individual medley: 1, Courtney Rusch, GPS, 1:23.74; 2, Megan Bergeron, GPW, 1:23.78.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Matthew Mazur, GPS, 30.44; 2, Scott Adelson, GPW, 32.60.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Andrea Beach, GPS, 35.72; 2, Ashley Burton, GPW, 36.87.

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Ed Surmont, GPW, 41.16; 2, Eric Reardon, GPW, 48.31.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Megan Tomasi, GPW, 41.16; 2, Melanie Carolan, GPW, 41.47.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Alexander Fly, GPW, 41.91; 2, Justin Rakowicz, GPS, 44.18.

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Sarah Sherer, GPW, 44.49; 2, Courtney Rusch, GPS, 44.84.

Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Louie Saravolatz, GPS, 37.81; 2, Ed Surmont, GPW, 39.85.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Megan Bergeron, GPW, 36.77; 2, Denye Toma, GPW, 42.36.

17-and-under

Boys 100 individual medley: 1, Michael Lane, GPS, 1:07.12; 2, Max Hunt, GPS, 1:14.73.

Girls 100 individual medley: 1, Jennifer Rusch, GPS, 1:13.90; 2, Sheila Geraghty, GPS, 1:27.89.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1, Karl Tech, GPS, 27.31; 2, Eric Jorgenson, GPS, 28.98.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1, Lauren Nixon, GPS, 31.68; 2, Christine Sattler, GPS, 32.35.

Boys 50 backstroke: 1, Eric Jorgenson, GPS, 34.39; 2, Stephen Van Beek, GPS, 34.94.

Girls 50 backstroke: 1, Michelle Ewart, GPW, 36.50; 2, Christine Sattler, GPS, 40.06.

Boys 50 breaststroke: 1, Michael Lane, GPS, 35.28; 2, Stephen Van Beek, GPS, 38.74.

Girls 50 breaststroke: 1, Lauren Nixon, GPS, 43.40; 2, Sheila Geraghty, GPS, 46.39.

Boys 50 butterfly: 1, Karl Tech, GPS, 31.53; 2, Andrew Paige, GPW, 32.63.

Girls 50 butterfly: 1, Jennifer Rusch, GPS, 32.49; 2, Michelle Ewart, GPW, 36.80.

Mixed 200 medley relay: 1, Sharks (Eric Jorgenson, Michael Lane, Jennifer Rusch, Lauren Nixon), 2:15.49; 2, Warriors (Melanie Carolan, Jeffrey Moore, Nicole Barbaro, Andrew Paige), 2:35.50.

Other relays

Boys 57 200 freestyle: 1, Sharks (Louie Saravolatz, Patrick Lane, Matthew Mazur, Karl Tech), 2:08.09; 2, Warriors (Scott Adelson, Alexander Fly, Matthew Toenjes, Patrick Vaughn), 2:14.54.

Girls 157 200 freestyle: 1, Warriors (Megan Bergeron, Megan Tomasi, Taylor Randazzo, Michelle Ewart), 2:15.22; 2, Sharks (Christine Sattler, Kaitlin O'Shea, Courtney Rusch, Andrea Beach), 2:16.31.

TENNIS: Doubles team was 19-7

Continued from page 1C

man," Berschback said. "He's respectful all the time to opposing coaches and players. He always carried himself with dignity."

This is the fourth straight year that Dixon has been on the All-State team. He joins some select South company that includes other No. 1 doubles standouts John Berschback and Richard Marsh.

This year, he had a new doubles partner in Halso, who made transition from junior varsity to No. 1 doubles.

"That's a huge leap and Matt handled himself well," Tom Berschback said. "He was our most improved player."

Dixon and Halso won league and regional championships and advanced to the state quarterfinals before losing to a strong Ann Arbor Huron team. They posted a 19-7 record.

"Jimmy brought experience to the team," Berschback said. "He had maturity and strength.

At 6-4, he was intimidating to a lot of players. He had a great serve and net play.

"Matt wanted to learn from him. They were willing to try new things. They talked a lot about how to handle certain opponents. They won every match they should have won."

In Dixon's freshman year, he was teamed with Brazilian exchange student Gabe Silverio. That was a matchup that brought a chuckle to Berschback.

"Jimmy was 13 and Gabe was 17 going on 25," Berschback said. "It was an interesting pairing."

They posted a 17-7 record and were state semifinalists.

The next two years, Dixon and Matt Prigorac teamed up for 21-4 and 19-4 records. Each year they were state finalists, losing to Ann Arbor Pioneer in each of the championship matches.

Berschback didn't hesitate to give credit to Jeff Hodges, also known as Dr. Detroit, who has been in charge of the South doubles teams for many years.

"He's retiring and we're really going to miss him," Berschback said. "He's the one responsible for much of our success in doubles over the years."



All-State runners

Regina High School's 4x800-meter relay team earned All-State recognition with its sixth-place finish at the state Division II girls track and field championships at Zeeland High School. From left, are Mallory Sneden, Anna Maria Paruk, Beth Ponkowski and Gina Valgoi. Valgoi and Sneden are graduates of St. Clare of Montefalco and Ponkowski is a St. Paul graduate. The team set a school record with its time of 9:48.49. Valgoi is also a two-time All-Stater in cross country and hold the mile record for the Detroit Catholic Youth Organization. Regina is coached by Gregg Golden, Becky Hendren and Bob Valgoi.

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now! (586)484-3936

FORD Luxury Trans-
portation. Hourly rate:
\$40/hour (minimum 2
hours). Local doctor
visits: \$25-\$30. Air-
port: starting \$50/one
way. (313)417-2000

**METRO AIRPORT
LUXURY
TRANSPORTATION**
Owned/Operated by
METRO AIRPORT CAB.
Luxury transportation to and
from airport. All size vehicles.
Toll Free • 866-705-5466
Established 30 years.
24 hours/7 days.
We accept all
major credit cards.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE
TRAINING CLASSES**

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)
State approved- CCW Board Recognized
SAS Group offers private or group training
•Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes
•Mansmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training
REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM
For Appointment Call James D. Binder
(586)776-4836
or email sasgroup@comcast.net

107 CATERING

BAR-B-QUE
We Cater Anywhere
**RED, WHITE
& BLUE**
•Picnics
•Graduation Parties
•Weddings •Family
Reunions •Tailgates
RedWhiteandQue@yahoo.com
Chuck Myslinski
Vice President
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120 TUTORING EDUCATION

GERMAN tutor, certi-
fied teacher. Adults,
teens, children. Travel,
business, high school/
college, conversation.
Reasonable rates.
(313)886-3124

128 PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL Pho-
tography By Bernard
Specializing in wed-
dings, portraits & ce-
lebrations. 313-407-0388

**130 ART FRAMING
& RESTORATION**

LE Chateau Art Gallery
and Custom Framing,
15001 Charlevoix,
Grosse Pointe Park.
Our experts use the
finest frames and mats
to enhance the beauty
of your artwork. We
guarantee your 100%
satisfaction on our
work and prices. 313-
821-8930

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ALL students/ others-
great pay. Flexible
schedules. Sales/ ser-
vice. Conditions apply.
Will train. All ages 17+.
586-293-5016

COOK, full or part-
time, experienced. Ap-
ply within, Village
Grille, 16930 Kercheval.
(313)882-4555

**Customer Service
Reps** (Harper Woods
office) needed.
5:30pm- 9:00pm, Mon-
day- Thursday/ 9am-
3pm Saturday. Good
phone skills & sales
background helpful.
Will train. **Work at
home is option.** 32
year old family busi-
ness **also needs
manager/ supervisor.**
Excellent pay plan.
Karen **313-886-
1763.**

DELIVERY Driver's
needed. Apply at Hun-
gry Howie's 15316 E.
Jefferson or call
(313)823-7000.

FOR a great employ-
ment opportunity in
the beauty industry call
Preva Salon. (313)881-
7523

GARDENERS. Good
pay, work & attitude.
(313)377-1467

PIANO instructor
wanted- at my home in
Grosse Pointe Park on
a Webber Baby Grand.
References please.
Tom, (313)885-8860

RETAIL position avail-
able. Design experience
welcome. Grosse
Pointe area. Send re-
sume: rkgwyn@yahoo
.com

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

REAL estate closer
needed at high volume
broker working with
bank foreclosures. Du-
ties include: facilitat-
ing the closing of REO
properties from offer to
post closing, entering
offers into databases,
follow up and with cli-
ents, customers and
agents. Successful can-
didate will be customer
service oriented with
excellent communica-
tion skills and attention
to detail. Must have
two years of experi-
ence as a "closer" with
a title or mortgage
company or as a li-
censed agent. Please
submit resume and
cover letter with salary
expectations to Real
EstateCloser@bearing
_group.com or via fax
at 313-331-6002. No
phone calls please.

**201 HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER**

FUN, happy family
looking for a long term
nanny to help stay at
home mom with 3 chil-
dren ages 6- 2. Approx.
25- 30 hours per week,
mostly daytime, occa-
sional evening/ travel.
Must be reliable, non-
smoker. Very competi-
tive wages. Please call
Kristina (313)822-4055

**202 HELP WANTED
CLERICAL/OFFICE**

GENERAL office- part
time. Busy small office
is seeking an experi-
enced administrative
person with good inter-
personal skills. Misc.
duties include, but are
not limited to, tele-
phone, accounts pay-
able, payroll, corre-
spondence & research.
Submit resume in con-
fidence to: PO BOX
36295, Grosse Pointe
Farms, MI 48236.

**206 HELP WANTED
PART TIME**

STARTING in Septem-
ber, student needed to
help in office on com-
puter and take charge
during frequent absen-
ces. Other activities in-
volved- filing, mailing,
recording, etc. Please
send brief resume to
203 McKinley Ave.,
Grosse Pointe, 48236.

**TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3**

Grosse Pointe News Points O' Paradise

207 HELP WANTED SALES

**Are You Serious
About a Career in
Real Estate?**
We are Serious about
your Success!

*Free Pre-licensing
Classes in
Grosse Pointe
*Exclusive Success
Systems Training &
Coaching Programs
*Earn While You Learn
*Variety of Pay Plans

**Call George Smale
313-886-4200**

**Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer
Real Estate**
cbschweitzer.com

**208 H.W. NURSES AIDES
CONVALESCENT CARE**

LIVE- in Aide. Head in-
jury or stroke experi-
ence required, \$200/
week plus room, board
& car. Call 248-909-
8402

**210 HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT**

SEEKING front of the
house employees in all
areas for upscale din-
ing, Eastside jazz club.
Please remit resume to:
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe,
18530 Mack Avenue,
Unit #299, Grosse
Pointe Farms, MI
48236. Or Email to:
info@dirtydogjazz.com

Situations Wanted

**300 SITUATIONS WANTED
BABYSITTERS**

**ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE
FACILITIES**
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their
Current License
To Advertising
Representative
When Placing
Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please
Verify All Child Care
Licenses!

BABYSITTING, your
home. Ages 4 & up. Re-
liable adult, non-smok-
er. Paulette, (313)300-
8842

COLLEGE freshman
seeking babysitting job,
in your home. Years of
experience. Melissa,
313-515-6924

COLLEGE junior seek-
ing babysitting, in your
home. Certified in CPR
and Life Guard training.
Own transportation.
(313)590-0606

FUN, energetic, experi-
enced MSU junior,
seeks babysitting op-
portunities in your
home. (313)300-5263,
Denise.

**300 SITUATIONS WANTED
BABYSITTERS**

EXPERIENCED nanny
seeks position in
Grosse Pointe. I will
provide loving care for
your children in your
home and can also do
light housework/ cook-
ing. Please call Lorena
at 313-850-2677.
(Spanish speaker only).

RECENT college gra-
duate, seeks evening or
part time babysitting
job for summer, in your
home. Reliable, re-
sponsible & great with
kids. Own transporta-
tion. Call Meredith at
(313)319-6458

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE**

CARE AT HOME
Care givers, personal
care, cooking, cleaning
Licensed - Bonded
Since 1984.
Full/ part time, live-in.
(586)772-0035

CAREGIVER for elder-
ly. 18 years experi-
ence. Awarded for
kindness and caring.
Dependable, reason-
able. (586)779-3614

CNA looking for posi-
tion. Adult CPR & first
aid, midnights.
(313)215-7115

HEALTH Care Options.
Personal in- home
care, cooking, laundry,
part/ full time. Hourly.
Tracy Scott Evans, R.N.
(313)673-4604

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide
Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking
& Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

**Home Care
Assistance of Michigan**
• Full Time • Part Time
• Live-In
• Personal Care
• Cleaning • Cooking
• Laundry
Insured/Bonded
Henry DeVries, Jr.
313-343-6444

**POINTE CARE
SERVICES**
SOC Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE,
COOKING, CLEANING,
LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME
INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

**LOOK
Classified Advertising**
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News Points O' Paradise

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE**

**ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE
FACILITIES**
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their
Current License
To Advertising
Representative
When Placing
Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please
Verify All Child Care
Licenses!

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

20 years experience,
honest & reliable.
Grosse Pointe referen-
ces available. Lisa
(313)623-0435

4 years experience, de-
tail oriented, reliable,
honest Polish girl. Own
car, excellent English,
references. Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday
available. Call Eliza,
(313)600-5221.

ABLE to clean your
home. Honest & de-
pendable. Cell,
(586)596-8306. Home,
(586)778-3402

AFFORDABLE house-
cleaning by Polish lady.
Honest, dependable,
detail oriented. Grosse
Pointe references.
(313)729-6939

KEEP your home look-
ing immaculate!! Af-
fordable, experienced,
available immediately.
Elaine (313)885-4343/
(313)414-5111

MARGARET L.L.C.
House cleaning and
laundry services. Polish
ladies with very good
experience, excellent
references. We speak
English! (313)319-7657,
(313)881-0259

SPRING has sprung.
For all your cleaning,
laundry & hand ironing
needs, use Profession-
al Cleaners. Proudly
serving All Pointes
since 1985. **EDP, Inc.**
Insured & Bonded

YOU finally found her,
a woman who actually
likes to clean! Thoro-
ugh, reliable, trust-
worthy. 12 years expe-
rience, references.
(313)550-2890

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

COLEMAN'S Angels of
home care. Assistance
for the elderly. LPN,
CNA's, EMT's. Refer-
ence. Angels are
watching. (313)449-
2156

Merchandise

401 APPLIANCES

ALMOND electric
stove & refrigerator,
\$200/ each. Washer,
\$100. Under- cabinet
microwave, \$50.
(586)293-7561

G.E. Profile self- clean-
ing glass- top electric
range, excellent condi-
tion, \$495. (313)443-
3201

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

CRAFTER'S needed.
Juried Holiday show.
November. Call
(810)841-0006

406 ESTATE SALES

2618 Shorewood
Drive, St. Clair Shores.
Friday- Sunday, 10am-
5pm. Jewelry, furni-
ture, art, guns.
www.actionestate.com

80 year accumulation.
Vintage clothing,
Household items.
13606 Mendota, De-
troit (96/ Schoolcraft).
Friday- Sunday, 10am-
7pm.

**BOOKS
WANTED**

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE sale- Satur-
day, July 14th, 9am-
4pm. Automotive, air-
craft, equestrian col-
lectables, jewelry, de-
pression glass, kitchen,
garden & decorative
items, furniture. 22818
Clairwood, St. Clair
Shores. (South of 9
Mile/ East of Greater
Mack.)

408 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL love seat
and sofa. Off white/
blue stripes. \$165.
(586)779-5269

KLING cherry server,
38Wx 34H, \$200. Qual-
ity light wood futon,
\$200. All perfect condi-
tion. (313)885-7953 or
(313)520-9522

PATIO table, 42"
round, cement table &
benches, \$425/ best
offer. (586)566-0318

PEDESTAL dining
room table, 4 chairs
\$500; mission oak cor-
ner TV stand \$75;
Weider 3 station home
gym \$100; 5000 btu
window air conditioner
\$25. (313)492-2020

406 ESTATE SALES

**Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.**
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Lins •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES
"Known for Honesty & Integrity"
St. Clair Shores, 23529 Elmira,
14 Mile and Harper, 12- 14 July
Thursday, 8am- 4pm. Friday/ Saturday 10am- 4pm.
Garage is full and so is house! Something for everyone!
Creative solutions to home liquidation!
Estate or moving sales; partial & complete buyouts.
Call us before you clean or throw anything away!
www.iluvantiques.com 586-344-2048

Another Quality Estate Sale!
Friday, Saturday • July 13, 14 • 10am - 4pm
5648 Lane Lake, Bloomfield Township
(North off Quarton, West of Lasher)
Excellent large lake side home. Contemporary interior.
High quality throughout.
This beautiful house is full of good things.
See you there! Edmund Frank & Co. (313)854-6000

406 ESTATE SALES

Fresh Start
Home Organizing & Estate Sales
Cynthia Campbell
Home 313-882-7865 Cell 313-550-3785
www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com

**MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES**
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**ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS
CLEAN OUTS**
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
WWW.STEFESLTD.COM

JULY 13th and JULY 14TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
343 MERRIWETHER, G. P. FARMS
This lovely home features nice furniture including round pine
table, 6 Hitchcock chairs, buffet with hutch top, maple
bedroom set, pair table painted beds, porch furniture,
framed artwork, sterling, silver plate, Limoges, old glass,
books, costume jewelry, and more.
Check website for details and photos.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 AM FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

406 ESTATE SALES

Grosse Pointe Collection
Antiques, Fine Furnishings, & Accessories
20155 Mack Ave./ Oxford, G.P. Woods
313-884-2700

**ESTATE SALE
521 Oxford Road
(1st Block off Lakeshore)
Grosse Pointe Woods
Friday & Saturday,
July 13th & 14th
9-5 Both Days**
Owners had home built in 1920's.
Over 75 years accumulation. Items
include: Many furniture items,
3 twin painted bed sets from the
1920's, floor lamps, crystal, china,
silver, silver plate, Vintage clothing
including, 1920's dresses & hats,
and men's silk & Beaver skin top
hats in original leather cases,
neckties, linens, cast stone garden
benches, large amount of leather
hard cover and cloth books.
Vintage doll, toys and children's
items. Many unusual items

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

CROCS- tons of adults/kids, \$15/ each, 2/ \$20, buy 1 pair receive free Jibbitz of your choice. Vera Bradley- buy 1 purse receive free accessory of your choice. 1308 Hampton. Friday only! 9am- 3pm.

DETROIT, 10151 East Outer Drive, Friday, 8:00am- 1:00pm. Toys, appliances.

FRIDAY, July 13th 8:30am- 4:00pm. 515 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe City. Tools, fishing gear, office equipment, new doors, miscellaneous.

GIRL'S single Lane canopy bedroom set, full dresser with mirror, desk, hutch, chair. \$250. Lingerie chest, \$75. (586)292-2882

GROSSE Pointe City, 391 Neff. Friday and Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Breakfront, miscellaneous

GROSSE Pointe Park, 886 Harcourt, Friday, Saturday 9:00am-5:00pm. Huge 3 family garage sale, Depression glass, china, Majolica, Japanese tea set, pewter chocolate molds. Baseball, car, Mickey Mouse Collectibles. Lionel train, antique furniture, mirror, antique weather vane, jewelry, books, housewares, lots of everything. All must go!

GROSSE Pointe Park, corner St. Paul & Kercheval. Friday, 13th Saturday 14th. 9:00am-4:00pm. Big garage sale, household & toys. Sport equipment. Women's suits & clothing 0 to 8/ 10. Women's & men's shoes.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1625 Aline. Friday/ Saturday 9am-3pm. Flower pots, picture frames/ albums, holiday items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1625 Aline. Friday/ Saturday 9am-3pm. Flower pots, picture frames/ albums, holiday items.

421 BOOKS

COMIX CORNER 32004 STICARD, NS Corner Ulia & Thonard, Fraser, MI 48036 (586) 296-2758
25% Off Collectors Club Open 7 Days

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1637 Hawthorne. Saturday, July 14. 9am- 2pm. Multi-family! Furniture, TV's, Pac Sun t- shirts, books, guitar magazines, miscellaneous.

HARPER Woods. Moving sale! Furniture, Little Tikes, toys, garden, Mary Kay, pool table. Friday, Saturday, 9am-6pm. 19072 Huntington.

HUGE sale, 455 Moran, Farms. Baby and kid stuff, books. Friday & Saturday, 9am-2pm.

MOVING sale- furniture, kitchen, vacuum, sports equipment, dog crates, toys, baby items, more! Friday-Saturday; 7/ 13- 14; 9am- 3pm. 692 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. No early birds please!

MOVING sale. Gorgeous antique furniture, mirrors, crystal & glassware, clothing, some toys. Saturday only 9:00am- 4:00pm. 220 McMillan

MOVING sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8am-4pm. 1371 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, toys, depression glass, etc.

MOVING!! Friday 9am- 2pm. 740 University. Misc furniture, household, sporting goods, much more!

MOVING, St. Clair Shores, 28111 Jefferson, E7. Friday, Saturday 9- 4. Furniture, dining room, table, chest, chairs, miscellaneous. (586)778-9178

MOVING/ estate. 513 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Cherry bedroom set, trade tools, collectibles, clothing, kid's items, more.

421 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

GOLF, men's new Cobra set, new graphite drivers, new cart bags- 1/2 off, (313)882-5558

421 BOOKS

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

QUALITY items- decor, furniture, tools, sports, more. 19997 Fairway, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday- Saturday, July 13- 14; 9am-2pm.

SATURDAY, 8am- Noon. No pre- sales, no early birds. Cash only. 5 Baker Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, off Lakeshore, near Moran.

ST. Clair Shores, 22611 O'Connor, between 8 1/2 & 9 Mile, off Greater Mack. Friday, Saturday, 9:00am- 4:00pm. Moving, 3 family sale. Furniture, clothes, collectibles, toys.

ST. Clair Shores, 22648 Colony (9/ Mack). July 12- 15: 9am- 6pm. Dryer, collectables, solid oak dining set, piano, costume jewelry, Avon Cape Cod dinnerware, Omega juicer, teaching supplies.

THE sale of 2007!! 1512 Hampton, Saturday: 8am- 2pm. Great prices! Furniture, Little Tykes, contemporary decor, a little bit of everything!

TOY sample/ garage sale. Friday, Saturday: 9am- 2pm. July 13, 14. All toys brand new, salesman samples. Toys, games, crafts, much more. Grandparents & preschool teachers, don't miss this opportunity! No early birds. 1240 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park.

TWO- family garage sale, eight years' accumulation- from 5 cents to \$100; junk and treasures: chandeliers, kitchen stuff, books, bags, vinyls. Saturday, July 14th (rain date Sunday) 10am- 4pm, 820 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, corner Charlevoix

WEBER kettle grill, brand new, never used, still have box, \$125. (313)331-5380

NIKON D2x camera body 12,000 shutter releases with Nikkor ED AF-S 28- 70mm 1:2.8D silent wave motor lens. Both excellent condition. Boxes & accessories. Receipts. \$6,700/ new; \$4,000. kwpytel@comcast.net

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

GOLF, men's new Cobra set, new graphite drivers, new cart bags- 1/2 off, (313)882-5558

MOVING, Ethan Allen, Country French, 5 piece bedroom set. Sears treadmill. Glass & brass living room tables. (586)746-1324

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

***SALON** equipment for sale. Facial beauty chair with stool, \$150. Facial steamer with timer, \$125. Magnifying diopter lamp with stand, \$100. Master spa facial kit, \$25. 2 gorgeous black marble laminate "triple" styling stations (original price over \$2,000), asking \$600 for both. All equipment in like new condition! Phone, (810)364-5295 or Email ffite@comcast.net

BREAKFRONT; toaster oven; Holmes humidifier; Hamilton Beach chopper/ slicer/ shredder; 2 desk lamps; mouse Black & Decker sander; table, 4 chairs; stapler; oil paintings; jigsaw puzzle picture; misc. (313)884-8032

CASE toilet, Kohler sink: both white, from 1940's. Black wire steel grid display shelving unit, (great as entertainment center or for dorm/ basement). (248)505-9999

LEATHER sofa and chair, \$3,700 new in 2000; asking \$700. Taupe color, good condition. (313)820-1139

NEW Sony Spacesaver under kitchen cabinet CD/ clock radio. Unopened, \$50, (586)574-9037

CHINA buffet 35" high x 21" deep x 60" wide. \$50 (313)881-3694

CHINA cabinet, French Provincial. Excellent condition, \$50. (313)823-6673/ (313)690-4823

NIKON D2x camera body 12,000 shutter releases with Nikkor ED AF-S 28- 70mm 1:2.8D silent wave motor lens. Both excellent condition. Boxes & accessories. Receipts. \$6,700/ new; \$4,000. kwpytel@comcast.net

WEBER kettle grill, brand new, never used, still have box, \$125. (313)331-5380

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GROSSE POINTE STRINGS Repair & set- up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments. Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GROSSE POINTE ANIMAL Clinic: young Shepherd mix; many young kittens. (313)822-5707

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR: Takamine EG330C acoustic electric, treble/ mid/ bass/ gain controls for 9V DC battery operated pre-amp. Lightly used \$350 or reasonable offer. Crate amplifier GX-30M 115 W, \$150 or reasonable offer (248)763-0848

UPRIGHT Schumann piano. Great for beginner, includes bench. \$500/ best. (313)882-6978 (message)

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

IF you are settling an estate and would like to sell vintage teacup sets or collections, please call 586-713-7978

RECORDS, LP's, 45's. Flames Favorites, helping Detroiters with disabilities. (313)283-3422

422 UNDER \$50.00

CHINA buffet 35" high x 21" deep x 60" wide. \$50 (313)881-3694

CHINA cabinet, French Provincial. Excellent condition, \$50. (313)823-6673/ (313)690-4823

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption, Saturday, July 14, 12- 3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-1551 or GPAAS.org

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

LAB pups, AKC/ OFA, black, yellow. Ready June 15, vet checked. nancye_1@charter.net. (248)449-3177

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

LABRADOR pups, yellow. All clearance. Champion sired. (586)776-7234

NORWICH Terrier puppies, 12 weeks, 2 girls, 2 boys. (313)882-6992.

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: nice black DLH cat. (313)822-5707

509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

PET sitting. Responsible, reliable 30- year Grosse Pointe resident. Personal references. (313)881-4601

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1992 Acura Legend. Excellent interior, exterior ok. One owner. \$3,000/ best. 313-643-1871

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

2005 Chrysler Sebring touring sedan, silver, 65,000 miles. \$8,000. Call Skip, (586)771-2700

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2007 Focus, 4- door, green, 4,000 miles, power, CD/ mp3, 3 year warranty. (313)885-6063

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1997 Pontiac Sunfire, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,500, (313)350-1871

2004 Saab 93, excellent condition, white with gray leather, heated seats, sunroof, non-smoker, newer breaks/ tires, 79,000 miles. \$14,500. (248)505-9999

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2000 BMW 323i, 106k miles, dealer maintained. Runs perfect. Very clean, new tires. Everything works. \$11,000/ best. (586)292-9208

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

2004 Pontiac Montana, extended cab, 88,000 miles, great condition, well maintained, \$10,600. (313)885-0580

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

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St. Clair Shores 800 sq. ft.
St. Clair Shores 1,001 sq. ft.
St. Clair Shores 1,500 sq. ft.

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	4		9						
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H-8 Thursday 07-12-07

DIRECTIONS: Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

H-7 SOLUTION 07-05-07

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

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	PLAT	KIT
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OWE	TEUP	NOR
POSH	STRANGER	
	TOO	ANTI
USABLE	KETTLE	
STRADDLE	WHIT	
PEER	GAY	IRON
SPAT	EMS	TUNA

ACROSS

1	Year-end abbr.
4	Tavern
7	Check
8	Hears the alarm
10	Winter warmer
11	Not digital
13	Brief showbiz gig
16	"Once Upon a Mattress" prop
17	Bullwinkle, e.g.
18	Kanga's offspring
19	Nil
20	Surrounds, with "in"
21	Tolerate
23	Part of LED
25	Drop (down)
26	Mysterious character
27	Tier
28	Praises highly
30	Old French coin
33	Tiny villages
36	Wipes out
37	Pica alternative
38	Dictator's aide
39	As well
40	Mound stat

DOWN

9	Took to the skies
10	Stocky steed
12	Travelocity mascot
14	"An inconvenient Truth" name
15	Two, in component
19	Energy proclamation
20	Weeding tool
21	Unescorted accessory
22	Viny shelters
23	Ranch visitor
24	As an alternative
25	Favorable voter
26	-Japanese War
28	Last-place finisher
29	Sports venue
30	Popular cheese
31	Aware of
32	Work with
34	Detest
35	Earthenware pot

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