

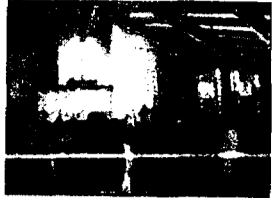
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Grosse Pointe News

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Vol. 65 • No. 29 • 36 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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July 15, 2004

INSIDE

■ A special meeting will be held by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council on Monday, July 26, to consider and possibly select a design for a new activities building to replace the boathouse at Pier Park. Page 3A

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council is considering extending the paid hours of its municipal parking lot from 7 to 10 p.m. Page 3A

■ Ten years after its adoption, school officials discuss the pluses and minuses of Proposal A. Page 14A

■ New school board members Angela Kennedy and Ahmed Ismail are seated. Page 14A

■ A fleet of nearly 270 boats will leave Port Huron on Saturday for the 80th running of the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. Tom Meier, who has sailed in 33 of the races, is this year's race chairman. Page 1C

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 15

The James Tatum Trio plays at the Music on the Plaza concert, put on by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, at St. Clair and Kercheval in the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe at 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 17

Michigan farmers begin to bring in homegrown produce at the West Point Farmers Market on Kercheval between Nottingham and the west city limits from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, July 19

State Sen. Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, meets with constituents for a coffee hour at the Caribou Coffee on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods city councils meet at their respective city halls at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets in the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 22

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a blood drive at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Babysitting and transportation will be available upon request. For information and an appointment, call (313) 884-5542. Please bring a Red Cross card or a picture I.D.

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Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Library picketers get serious

You had to know striking librarians and support staff meant business when they called out the heavy ammunition — kids — in their attempts to get the library board's attention.

Picketers were outside Grosse Pointe South High School before the Monday, June 12, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education. The staff members are concerned that their contract has lain idle for three years. They support the findings of a Michigan Employee Relations Committee that stated the library could afford increased compensation. The report stated library staff personnel are "woefully underpaid." Staff people claim they could receive increased compensation and benefits without raising taxes.

Many staff and residents hoping for a contract spoke at the school board meeting, saying it is appalling that no agreement has been negotiated and that legislation by Representative Edward Gaffney calling for an elected library board be passed.

Board President Joan Richardson said she is disappointed a contract has not been negotiated, and she applauded library staff members for their courage in highlighting the contract issues. She said, however, that the board had no role to play in the negotiating process. Library board president John Bruce was not available for comment.

See related editorial, page 6A.

City marina dedicated

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

There are some planks sailors like to walk.

"I have never seen a marina set up so well," said Leroy Scheibner, reviewing the new harbor at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Wide, wooden decks lead to sturdy finger docks feeding brand new wells protected from waves in Lake St. Clair.

"The height of the docks is excellent

for small craft," said Schneider, a veteran sailor who now owns a motorboat. "You can step on and off your boat without trouble. It's a well-thought layout."

The marina, totally rebuilt during last winter's harsh weather to be ready in time for this year's boating season, was dedicated Saturday, July 10.

During July of 1910, the communi-

See MARINA, page 3A



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Mayor Dale Scrace and City Manager Mike Overton of the City of Grosse Pointe participate in dedication ceremonies Saturday of the new marina at Neff Park.

PUD hearing may determine future of Farms

Planned unit development zoning may aid in creative land uses, such as luxury condos

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council has scheduled a hearing next month to discuss a method they said will give them more control of large development projects.

A proposed ordinance to create planned unit developments, or PUDs, will be on the council's Aug. 9 agenda. The public hearing will be part of a meeting that starts at 7:30 p.m.

"The intent (of a PUD) is to permit flexibility and encourage innovations in residential developments by permitting the development of appropriate mixtures of housing types ... which, due to location and site characteristics, could be developed as a self-contained residential area," according to a proposed, 12-page amendment to the Farms zoning ordinance.

PUDs are a planning concept used in conjunction with existing zoning regulations. PUDs let planners consider large or multifaceted development projects as a whole, rather than component parts.

"Let's say a developer has five parcels in the middle of the city and wants to build six homes on the lots," said Louis Therios, chairman of the Farms ordinance committee. "Rather than having to rezone all these (individual) parcels, overlay the PUD on top of the parcels and show one design together rather than piecemeal for

each individual parcel."

"(A PUD) gives us much greater control than a developer doing it for us," said Mayor James Farquhar.

The present Farms council isn't the first group of Farms representatives to consider PUDs. But they're the first to move the process this far.

"The (Grosse Pointe) War Memorial might have prompted us to do this, but I think it would have been done anyway," said Farquhar. "It gives us control."

The War Memorial has proposed selling two vacant lakeside properties at 50 and 60 Lakeshore to a local developer for replacement with three, four-story condominium structures.

According to architectural drawings, each story contains one luxury condominium, for a total of 12 units within the overall development. The largest condos are 4,522 square feet. The project requires numerous variances.

Many nearby residents oppose the idea. They say multiple-family units would change the nature of the single-family area, increase vehicle traffic on an already busy street and reduce property values.

Parcels in question are located in an area zoned R1-AA for single-family dwellings. Under the proposed PUD ordinance, the designation would limit density to a maximum of 20 rooms per acre.

According to the proposed ordinance amendment:

"Benefits achieved through a planned unit development include preservation of natural features, the integration of various site features into a unified development and promotion

See PUD, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Father Michael Varlamos

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Wife Tina, and four children, Nicholas, 13; Olympia 12, Stavroula, 9, and Panayioti, 7

Occupation: Priest at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

Favorite saying: "Preach the gospel everyday and occasionally use words."

See story, page 4A



Father Michael Varlamos

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50 years ago this week

Support for legislation to improve public schools is a key plank in the platform of Raymond Lynch, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the 1st District,

yesterday's headlines

which includes the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Lynch, an attorney, taught in the Detroit public schools for 15 years. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Henrietta Miller, believed to be the oldest woman in the Grosse Pointes, celebrates her 95th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie B. Young, on Lincoln in the City.

Miller, born and raised in the Pointes, was born July 1, 1859. She is the last of a family of 12 children.

Some 250 parking meters are slated for Mack Avenue between Vernier and Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods.

No meters will be installed from Vernier to the Farms city limits due to lack of commercial development and existing regulations that ban parking.

25 years ago this week

The northeast relief storm sewer project in Grosse Pointe Woods, which officials hoped would begin about two years ago, will not commence until next spring.

At least one reason for

the delay is the city's need to obtain at least 38 easement agreements to lay pipe. The project is supposed to alleviate flooded basements, which have occurred during heavy rains.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education reelects President Lawrence Harwood to lead the district through the coming year of labor negotiations and millage elections.

Outgoing Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman W. James Mast is serious when suggesting a billboard be placed on Lakeshore warning drivers that bad road conditions are the fault of Wayne County.

Although county officials have been slow to maintain the road surface, they plan to install a 600-foot steel guardrail on the Lake St. Clair side of the drive beginning at Warner, where several cars have gone into the water during the past several years.

10 years ago this week

Dedicated parents who take an active part in their children's education help St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School earn Blue Ribbon Exemplary School honors from the U.S. Department of Education.

"We offer everything from remedial programs to gifted and talented programs, which is rare among Catholic elementary schools," says Principal Hank Burakowski.

The Grosse Pointe South High School Lights Committee plans more trial football games illuminated by temporary light towers.

The next step will be taken in November when school representatives approach the Grosse Pointe Farms city council for permission to install permanent lighting.

Round one of the fight to ring the football field at Grosse Pointe North High School with permanent light towers ends when the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission votes 4-3 against a variance that would allow the proposal.

Lights would be funded by the North Booster Club.

5 years ago this week

Family members and mourners don't know where to begin when recounting the generous life of Edmund

T. Ahee Sr. of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ahee, who built a one-man jewelry business operating from the lobby of his uncle's bowling alley into a Grosse Pointe Woods showroom adorned with a chandelier and piano, suffers a fatal heart attack at age 77.

"He never forgot where he came from," says one of his six sons, John.

In 1980, Ahee devoted himself to raising money for the Capuchins. He raised more than \$3 million since founding the annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration.

Monsignor Leonard Blair of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms is named by Pope John Paul II to be one of the Archdiocese of Detroit's new auxiliary bishops.

"I'll be staying at St. Paul for now, but come fall or the end of the calendar year at the latest, I'll be leaving," Blair says.

Fred Detwiler says this year's Bayview to Mackinac race will be the last for his 70-foot sailboat, Trader.

His next boat, says the City of Grosse Pointe resident, will be a 90-foot "movable house" outfitted for extended cruising.

"But I'll never give up competitive sailing," says Detwiler.

— Brad Lindberg

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Dickinson receives SEMCOG's top award

Grosse Pointe Woods Councilman Allen Dickinson recently received the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' Regional Ambassador Award at the organization's General Assembly meeting.

The Regional Ambassador Award (SEMCOG's highest honor) is given to individuals and organizations for their contributions to making Southeast Michigan a better place to live, work and raise a family.

Dickinson has been involved with regional issues for many years, both as an employee of DTE Energy and as a local elected official. At SEMCOG, he has been an active member of the Executive Committee, the Community and Economic Development Advisory Council, and the Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee.

Dickinson was behind what became one of SEMCOG's most successful advocacy issues when he brought the issue of basement flooding liability to the Executive Committee. It was soon discovered that many communities were being pinched by the lack of legislative criteria for establishing liability, coupled with unfavorable court decisions. With Dickinson's help, and many others, SEMCOG was successful in getting legislation passed that established fair criteria for determining liability.



Allen Dickinson

Dickinson received his award from SEMCOG Chairperson and Detroit City Council President Maryann Mahaffey

Other recipients of the Regional Ambassador Award in 2004 were Daniel Duncan, chief planner for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority; and Richard Rassel, chairman and chief executive officer of Butzel, Long.

"I felt highly honored to have been given this award by Maryann Mahaffey, whom I've worked with for a number of years as an Edison representative and later with SEMCOG," Dickinson said.

PUD

From page 1A

of sensitivity to adjacent land uses. "A (PUD) classification is intended to accommodate unique settings within the community or sites which, due to practical difficulties or prohibitive cost, present development or redevelopment problems."

Theros said, "A developer has to come to the council and show why he thinks he deserves to vary from the ordinance. He simply can't show up and say the PUD means he can do whatever he wants. A developer has to get full council approval and site plan approval in open discussion so people understand what is going on."

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Stock market cools off, but not the weather

The big three indices all moved lower last week, which was the last week of "confessions" by those companies warning that they wouldn't make their numbers for the second quarter.

The Dow slid 69 points, or 0.7 percent, closing at 10,282. The Nasdaq Composite collapsed 60 points for a 3 percent loss, again breaking the 2,000-point barrier. And the S&P 500 closed below midway in its recent 1,160 high and 1,080 low range, at 1112.

Rebalancing, sector analysis

Last week, LTS reviewed the risks of under diversification in a portfolio of equities, and the size of market capitalization of micro, small, mid-size and large stocks.

Many analysts have long considered single-digit market prices to be synonymous with "speculative stocks." Even today, Crain's Detroit Business omits the listing of all local stocks that trade under \$5 a share.

Some analysts routinely recommend that stocks trading under \$10 a share be reverse-split, with two or three old shares exchanged for one new share.

Most investors plan a portfolio review, in the near

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden

future, which seldom occurs. LTS believes that an annual portfolio review should be part of an estate review, including updating the will, if there is one.

In many families, mentioning the will is almost as bad as admitting a family horse thief in one's ancestry. Over time, most portfolios become unbalanced — too much of a stock that has greatly appreciated and too little left of a stock that tanked.

The too much stock is a happy success "problem," and the too little stock makes it hardly worth the analysis effort for the few dollars involved. That's where the rebalancing starts.

Instead of listing your portfolio alphabetically on a spreadsheet, you might try to sort them by their primary business category, or industry sector. Security analysts long ago reduced all business activity to nine generalized sectors, as shown in the accompanying

table. A company can only be listed in one sector: General Electric is under "Industrials."

Since WWII, bank stocks have been the source of untold wealth for Michigan families. Before there was a local, over-the-counter market for suburban bank stocks, the bank president kept his list of stock buyers in his right desk drawer, and another list of stock sellers and elderly stockholders in his left drawer.

Upon the death of a shareholder, the attorney for the deceased would call the president. If the shares were offered for sale, they would be allocated in 25-share lots to merchants to cement their banking relationship.

LTS recently reviewed the portfolio of another friend and found two regional banking stocks from the banking consolidations of the 1970s and 1980s.

There were 3,000 shares of Fifth Third Bancorp

S&P 500 Index, by sectors

Sector	Symbol*	No. of companies	Percent of S&P capitalization
Consumer discretionary	XLY	88	11.3%
Consumer staples	XLP	34	11.0%
Energy	XLE	23	5.8%
Financial	XLFI	81	20.6%
Health Care	XLV	47	13.3%
Industrial	XLI	67	10.9%
Materials	XLB	34	3%
Technology	XLK	89	21.2%
Utilities	XLU	37	2.9%
9 SPDR Sectors		500	100%

*Symbol of EFTs, traded on AMEX

Source: Mengden & Associates Ltd.

(Cincinnati), with a tax cost of \$27,453, or \$9.17 per share, and a stock price of \$52.51, or value exceeding \$157,000. This is the bank that is building on the Standard on the Hill site in the Farms.

In addition, there were 7,200 shares of National City Corp. (Cleveland), with a tax cost of \$13,638, or \$1.89 a share, and a stock price of \$34.85, or value exceeding \$250,000.

In a portfolio of otherwise normal-sized holdings, these two stocks are causing a serious imbalance problem. Not only are there sizable unrealized capital gains, but both of these banks are paying very

attractive annual dividends: Fifth Third currently yields 2.4 percent, while National City pays 4 percent.

It is also important to note that this portfolio has no investment in energy stocks. With capital gains taxes at a historical low of 10 percent, some diversification out of the financial stocks into energy stocks might be appropriate.

Energy stocks are currently trading near all-time highs. There are several investment media to consider:

1) A no-load mutual fund, such as Vanguard Energy Fund Investor Series (VGENX). Priced 34.72 on July 9, the fund's yield is 1.81 percent; annual expenses are 0.37 percent; annual returns are one year, 36.4 percent; three years, 15.2 percent; five years, 14.5 percent; and 10 years, 13.5 percent.

2) A S&P 500 Index SPDR Energy Sector ETF, symbol XLE, priced at 31.93 on July 9. The SPDRs exclude all non-U.S. energy companies, but, as ETFs, are very cost effective.

3) A portfolio of individually selected energy stocks, such as Exxon-Mobil (XON), priced at 45.45 (July 9) to yield 2.4 percent;

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 7/9/04

Dow Jones Ind.....	10,213
Nasdaq Comp.....	1,946
S&P 500 Index.....	1,113
\$ in EUROS.....	1,2412
Crude Oil (Bbl).....	39.96
Gold (Oz.).....	407.90
3-Mo. T-Bills.....	1.27%
30-Yr. T-Bonds.....	5.21%

Schlumberger Ltd. (SLB), priced at 62.80 (July 9) to yield 1.2 percent; and maybe a small investment in one of the tar sands companies in Alberta, Canada.

Quote of the day

"A little lemon and seltzer will remove those pesky ink stains after you've been finger-printed." — Attributed to Martha Stewart.

Tomorrow is your big day, Martha. See you back sometime next year!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms:

Park man finds ease in screening entry-level workers

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

If you think hiring an order-taker at a fast-food restaurant or a housekeeper at a hospital isn't a science, think again.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. John Arnold, former owner of HR Strategies, has stepped out of a 13-year retirement and back into human resources consulting, this time to found Polaris Assessment Systems Inc.

"We target entry-level jobs in hospitals, manufacturing companies, retail, customer service, restaurants and distribution centers," Arnold said. "We've defined the range of characteristics that are oftentimes important in those jobs. There are 16 personality characteristics I've defined related to reasoning, math and attitudes. What Polaris does is go into an organization and say, 'For your entry-level jobs, these are the characteristics that are important.' It gives you a tailored system without having to build it from scratch."

The tests are usually administered before a job candidate is interviewed.

"We do this for a couple of reasons," Arnold said. "Testing is more efficient and takes less time from your organization. The test

always provides interviewers with information and things that they can probe. You can get a good snapshot of a person in 35 minutes. Longer is always better. The more time a company is willing to spend on their testing, the better job they're going to do."

Testing may be administered on paper or online. "It allows companies to screen out-of-state candidates, and the turnaround time for scoring is about one minute," Arnold said.

Online testing was unveiled this week at www.polaristest.com. Arnold started Polaris while doing pro bono work for The Henry Ford, which wanted to upgrade its people systems during its massive hiring before its grand reopening last year.

"They asked me to take a look at their entry-level hiring," Arnold said. "I said, 'That's a fairly major undertaking. What I can do is vendor selection for you and look at the different testing and interview companies you could be using.' The more I looked at it, the more I thought, 'You don't have to charge this much money for these kinds of systems if you do it right. Maybe this would be a good business area for me.'"

Are you fit for a job in manufacturing? These questions may determine if you are.

1. Bob produced 150 parts, and 5% of the parts were scrap because of defects. How many good parts did he produce?

2. _____
Choose the answer that matches the bar code shown on the right and write the letter of the correct answer in the blank provided above.

- (A) 823762-1700A
(B) 823672-1700A
(C) 823672-1700A
(D) 823622-1700A
(E) None of the above



3. Compared to others, how would you like working in a job where new procedures were constantly being tried?

- (A) I'd enjoy it much more than most people.
(B) I'd enjoy it more than most people.
(C) I'd enjoy it about the same as most people.
(D) I'd enjoy it less than most people.
(E) I'd enjoy it much less than most people.

4. Companies should understand that people can't always be on time for work.

- (A) Strongly agree
(B) Agree
(C) Neither
(D) Disagree
(E) Strongly disagree

Answers: 1. 142.5; 2. A, circled and written in line above; 3. and 4. are subjective to the employer's criteria.

What started as a volunteer job led to a reduced fee project for Arnold. The project resulted in an employee screening system The Henry Ford will never have to pay for again. The Henry Ford was also used to analyze testing practices. It was found there was a direct correlation between test scores and performance, and administering the 30-

minute test resulted in a 10 to 20 percent improvement in job performance.

In the past year, Polaris has taken on about a half-dozen clients, including St. John Health System.

Arnold's focus is to keep Polaris small and manageable.

"The idea behind this is See POLARIS, page 12A

Business People



Dr. George T. Goodis, an endodontist in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been elected president of the 6,300-member Michigan Dental Association (MDA). The new officers were elected during the association's 147th annual meeting in Detroit.

Goodis has been a member of the MDA Board of Trustees since 1997. He previously served as treasurer, president-elect and a member of the MDA Executive Committee.

Patricia Kukula Chylinski was appointed executive director of physician sales and services of the Detroit Medical Center in May. She will be responsible for developing and improving the programs and services that retain DMC physicians and recruit new physicians and physician groups. Her many areas of concern will include administrative, contract and service issues.

Kukula Chylinski most recently held the position of interim executive director for the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency. She is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and city councilwoman.

See BUSINESS PEOPLE, page 12A



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Business people



Kershner

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Rodger Kershner** was recently elected to the Michigan Technological University Board of Control.

The Board of Control is the governing body for the university. The board's responsibilities include setting tuition rates, appointing and removing personnel, determining compensation, acquiring and disposing of property, drafting the university's bylaws and conferring degrees.

Kershner previously served as vice-chair after having been appointed to Michigan Tech's board by former Gov. John Engler in 2001.

The Women's Economic Club (WEC) announced the election of **Lorna Utley** of Grosse Pointe Woods as chair-elect for 2004-05. Utley is president of the General Motors Foundation.

Sarah Clarkson, also of the Woods, was elected to a two-year term on the WEC Board of Directors. She is attorney and partner at Stone, Biber and O'Toole PLLC.



Utley

Clarkson



Lukas

Howard & Howard announce that Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Edwin J. Lukas** has joined the law firm of Howard & Howard. He will practice in the Detroit office.

Lukas concentrates his practice in corporate law, securities, mergers and acquisitions and corporate compliance programs. He is involved extensively in public and private offerings of securities, asset purchase and stock purchase agreements, loan origination on behalf of lenders and borrowers, proxy statements and periodic filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, conducting stockholder meetings, Section 16 reports of insider security holdings, stock exchange listing requirements, and Sarbanes Oxley compliance.

Prior to joining the firm, Lukas worked in Ford Motor Company's Office of the General Counsel, where he focused on corporate law, securities and compliance matters, both domestically and internationally.

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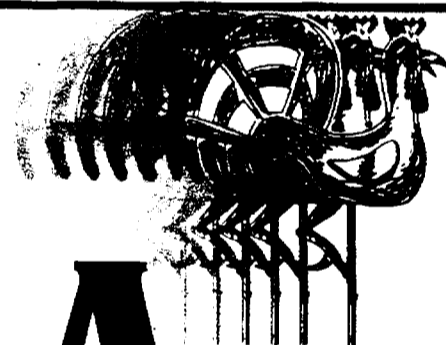
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Polaris

From page 11A

that it focuses on one thing and doing that one thing well," Arnold said. "If I keep the business focused and specialized, the family and the pro-bono stuff can be a part of that."



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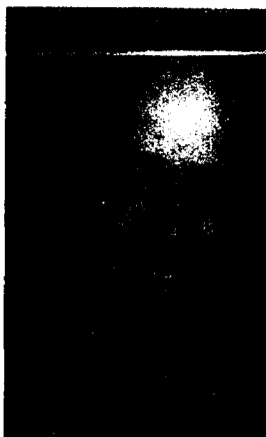
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Robert F. Agne

Robert F. Agne

Robert F. Agne, 84, died Sunday, June 6, 2004, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was a 40-year resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was born in Verona, N.Y., on Oct. 20, 1919.

At age 13, Mr. Agne began a lifelong hobby of stamp collecting. He also collected books and pictures of all the American presidents, from George Washington to George Bush.

His schooling began in a one-room schoolhouse and continued when he graduated from the State College for Teachers in Albany, N.Y., in 1941. He served in World War II, as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Alaska.

Following his discharge, Mr. Agne earned a master's degree in business administration from Wharton in 1948.

He married Jane Julia Scott on Nov. 20, 1948. They met while she worked as a librarian at Wharton School.

Mr. Agne worked 25 years in market research for the Stroh Brewery Co. After his retirement, he briefly taught at Wayne State University.

He enjoyed a longtime membership at Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens. He was an active member of the Grosse Pointe United Church until his death. He also spent years bowling with the Senior Men's League.

Mr. Agne is survived by his daughters, Christie Declercq (Robert) and Janet Richards (Scott); and grandchildren, Amy and Robert Declercq. He was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Jane.

A memorial service will be held at the Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Church.

Feliciano Colista

Feliciano "Phil" Colista, an attorney and longtime civic activist, died on Thursday, July 8, 2004.

Born Oct. 14, 1933, Mr. Colista was the youngest child of Italian immigrants who came to Detroit to work in the auto industry and raise their five children, was influenced by his parents' blue-collar roots and by his first political hero, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

He was the first in his family to graduate from college, earning a bachelor's and law degrees at Wayne State University, where he

would become an adjunct professor. He founded the Urban Law Program at the University of Detroit, which was one of the first in the country. He later was instrumental in establishing the Free Legal Aid Clinic at Wayne State University. In 1967, he recruited and trained lawyers to provide free representation for the detainees on Belle Isle during the Detroit riots.

Mr. Colista had been in private practice since 1970, specializing first in criminal defense and, beginning in the 1980s, switching his emphasis to ethics. He represented many Detroit-area attorneys, who viewed him as the top Detroit expert in



Feliciano Colista

legal ethics and who regularly sought out his advice regarding their own practices.

Mr. Colista was elected by the members of the State Bar of Michigan to the Judicial Tenure Commission, for which he served for three terms. He was a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan for many years, and felt passionately about protecting civil rights and ensuring justice for all people. He was also a member of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and the Lawyer's Guild.

He suffered rheumatic fever as a child, resulting in a lifelong struggle with heart disease. He had his first open heart surgery when he was 38 years old and would endure four more over the course of the next three decades.

Mr. Colista is survived by his wife, Katherine Barnhart; his three children, Gian, Celia and Joseph Colista; two grandchildren, Anthony and Alex Colista; daughter-in-law, Julie; and sisters, Anna Girolamo and Nicolina Santagrossi.

A memorial service will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 17. The Colista family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Southern Poverty Law Center, or the Michigan chapter of the ACLU.

Peter Stuart Davidson

Grosse Pointe Park resident Peter Stuart Davidson, 58, died unexpectedly at his home on Tuesday, June 29, 2004.

He was born to Louise and Stuart Davidson on June 12, 1946.



Peter Stuart Davidson

Mr. Davidson was a lifetime resident of the Grosse Pointes. He attended the University of Michigan and was a manufacturers' representative and the holder of several patents for automotive-related devices.

He was an avid sportsman and golfer - a longtime member of Lochmoor Club and a member of the National Sporting Clays Association and the Port of the Islands Gun Club in Florida.

He is survived by his sister, Joyce Davidson (Richard) Shappee of California; and longtime friends Carolyn Candler, Gary and Tish Colett and his faithful retriever, Tater.

A gathering will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 17, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, with a memorial Mass to follow at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Highway, Suite 175, Southfield, MI 48034, or the Golden Retriever Rescue League, P.O. Box 250583, Franklin, MI 48025.



Grace Elizabeth Fabian

Grace Elizabeth Fabian

Grace Elizabeth Fabian, 93, died unexpectedly, on Sunday, July 4, 2004.

Mrs. Fabian raised her family with energy and love and was supportive of her husband, Victor, and his local business, Square Deal Heating and Cooling, from 1944 to 1976.

The Fabians were members of Guardian Angels parish in Detroit for many years until they moved to Grosse Pointe Shores in 1978 and became members of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish. For the past two years, Mrs. Fabian resided at Bon Secours Place Assisted Living Center in St. Clair Shores.

She was admired for her strong faith, sense of humor and her unconditional love for her family.

She is survived by her daughters, Cynthia (Gordon) Whitten and Jane (Dick) Rosemont; sons, Dick (Gail), Joe (Mary Ann), Jim

(Nancy) and the Rev. Jack; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband; daughter, Jo Ann (Sr. Ursula); and son, Eddie.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on July 7, and was presided over by her son Jack, her nephew Greg Chervenak and other visiting clergy who co-celebrated.

Roland E. Gustafson

Roland E. Gustafson, 84, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died in Rancho Cordova, Calif., on Sunday, June 20, 2004.

Mr. Gustafson was born to Charles and Elizabeth Gustafson on July 1, 1919, in Ishpeming, Mich.

After graduating from Ishpeming High School, he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps. He served in the Pacific theater during World War II as an aircraft mechanic.

He met Fay Louise Jacobson of Grosse Pointe Farms, who was a Wave, in San Francisco. They were married on October 20, 1945.

Following the war, Mr. Gustafson attended and graduated from the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. He then returned to the military, which was then the U.S. Air Force. He received recognition for 25 years of service when the Air Force was 20 years old. Throughout his career he remained a member of the Air Force Reserve and an aircraft maintenance and inspection employee for the U.S. Air Force. He worked on Air Force bases in Michigan and California, retiring in 1979.

Mr. Gustafson was a member of the U.S. Golf Association and SIRS of Sacramento.

He is survived by daughter, Elizabeth (Douglas Freshner) Hill of Milwaukee, Wis.; sons, Jon (Nancy) of Ann Arbor, and Daniel (Judy) of Rancho Cordova; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Fay Louise.

A graveside memorial service will be held on Friday, July 30, at the Ishpeming Cemetery and will be officiated by the Rev. James Robb of the United Presbyterian Church in Ishpeming.



Richard Elbridge Hinks Jr.

Richard Elbridge Hinks Jr.

Richard Elbridge Hinks Jr., 53, of Farmington Hills, died of cancer on Saturday, June 19, 2004. He was born on Jan. 22, 1951, in Grosse Pointe to Florence and

Richard Elbridge Hinks.

Mr. Hinks was educated in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and graduated in 1969 from Grosse Pointe South High School. He graduated in 1973, from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

He went on to Wayne State University for a master's degree in urban planning, followed by his earning an MAI designation (Member Appraisal Institute) in real estate appraisal.

Mr. Hinks started his career in real estate appraising while living in Chicago and returned to Detroit some 10 years later where he established his first office on Fort Street, and later moved to the Ford Building.

Some of his varied interests included classical music. He was an avid reader with a deep interest in world history, as well as an insatiable interest in the development of the City of Detroit.

Mr. Hinks always remained a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of Detroit sports and the University of Michigan football program.

He is survived by his wife Rose; two stepdaughters; four stepgrandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Charles W. Adams; stepfather Dr. Charles W. Adams; sister, Susan Hinks Colby; brothers, Peter and David; step-sister, Susan Adams White; stepbrother, Charles W. Adams Jr.; three nieces and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, July 16, at 2:30 p.m.

Bruce E. Miller

Bruce E. Miller, 88, of Ann Arbor, died on Sunday, July 4, 2004, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Miller was born on Oct. 31, 1915, to Harry E. and Emma Miller in Detroit.

Mr. Miller and his wife, Judith, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Jan. 25, 2004. They met in Toledo; both attended St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Before he met Judy, Mr. Miller worked for Judy's dad, Jules Blair, producing sound effects for Mr. Blair's popular radio show in Toledo.

Mr. Miller graduated from the University of Toledo in 1939 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II as a lieutenant, senior grade, from 1942-1946, including two years in the Philippine Islands.

He worked in advertising for 42 years, both in the automotive (Packard, Hudson, Chrysler and Ford) and the magazine publishing fields (Saturday Review, Harper's Atlantic, Natural History, Signature and Conde Nast Traveler) primarily as advertising director and Midwest sales manager.

Mr. Miller was a lifetime member of the Adcraft Club in Detroit.

He retired in 1988 at the age of 73. The Millers lived in Grosse Pointe for 33 years. They moved to Northville in 1984 and then to Ann Arbor in 1992.

In 2000, Mr. Miller began oil painting, landscapes and still lifes were his favorite things to paint. He enjoyed gardening, interior design, history, art, music, reading,

politics, socializing and chocolate.

He is survived by his wife; daughter, Nancy; son, Blair; son-in-law, Dan Madaj; and granddaughters, Allison Miller and Emily Miller-Madaj.

Mr. Miller was predeceased by his parents; daughter, Catherine; granddaughter, Pilar; sister, Doris (Bill) Black; and his Aunt Louise (Tom) Jacobs.

A memorial luncheon will be held on Saturday, July 17, at noon at the Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Consider bringing thoughts, photos and memories to share at the reception.

For more information, please call Muehlig Funeral Chapel (734) 663-3375.

Samuel L. Polizzi

Samuel L. Polizzi, 91, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died at St. John Macomb Hospital, on Saturday, July 10, 2004. He was born on Sept. 9, 1912, in Detroit to Vincenza and Andrea Polizzi.

Mr. Polizzi was self-employed in the business field. He enjoyed traveling, cooking and spending time with his wife of many years, Rose.

Mr. Polizzi is survived by his daughters, Marion (John) Shanle and Cheryl (Joseph) Keys; sister, Jacqueline Beccacio; and three grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Church, Detroit, on July 13.



Edward Clark Wilson

Edward Clark Wilson

Edward Clark Wilson, 54, died on Friday, July 2, 2004, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was born to Ed and Betty Wilson on Dec. 13, 1949, in Detroit.

Mr. Wilson was raised in Grosse Pointe. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1969 and attended Macomb Community College and Kalamazoo College. He later worked in the marine industry in the sales capacity.

He joined the U.S. Army and managed not to participate in the Vietnam War, which was very important to him.

Mr. Wilson loved sailing, driving fast cars, and partying with his many friends.

He is survived by his wife, Sheila M. Wilson, who had been part of his life for 37 years; and sister, Nancy W. Smith (Frank) of Oklahoma.

In keeping with his wishes, Mr. Wilson will be cremated and brought back to Grosse Pointe for a private party with his friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Public Radio Foundation, 635 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001, or the Broward County Humane Society, 2070 Griffin Rd., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33312.

Wayne Co. Veterans Stand Down July 23

Wayne County's Department of Veterans Affairs is hosting a "Stand Down" for wartime veterans and their families from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, July 23, at Nankin Mills in Hines Park at Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. There is no cost to attend.

The first-ever Wayne County Stand Down will provide the county's nearly 180,000 veterans a day of education, reflection and family fun. Counseling and

information on programs that deal with veteran issues, a blood drive and health screenings will be available. The day will also include food booths, entertainment and give-a-ways to those who have shown such devotion and sacrifice to American freedoms.

Out-county veterans and veteran groups are expected at the county Stand Down, an event first started during the Civil War to refit and offer relief to combat sol-

diers. "Wayne County recognizes that a major void exists and is providing our veterans the resources and information they need," said Joe Howard, director of the county's Veterans Affairs Department.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Veteran Center of Dearborn, veteran service officers and others will be on hand to assist July 23.

"The Stand Down is an effort to reach as many of our wartime veterans as possible, to make them aware of what's available. We're excited to host the Stand Down as a place to show our appreciation, while giving veterans much needed information," County Executive Robert Ficano said.

For more information, call the county Veterans Affairs Department at (313) 224-5045.

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Extending evening parking fees eyed for Hill

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Free parking during evenings will continue — for now — in the main municipal lot on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

City officials last week rescinded an announced Aug. 1 deadline to charge for parking in the lot behind Kercheval until 10 p.m.

As things stand, parking will remain free for drivers who enter the lot after 6 p.m. Drivers parking before 6 p.m. must pay a parking charge until 7 p.m.

The introduction of evening fees is being reviewed, not necessarily canceled.

If enacted, the Farms would be alone among the Pointes in charging nighttime users of a city-owned lot. There are no plans to extend on-street meter hours past 5 p.m.

"We want to meet with the Hill Association to discuss what is an acceptable charge and get their feedback," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

Hill business representatives have been complaining since June 30, when the city announced August would mark the end to free parking after 7 p.m.

"It's going to aggravate customers," said Ed Firestine, owner of Lucy's Tavern on the Hill.

Although hours of operation might be extended, rates will remain unchanged. Charges range from 25 cents for the first hour to \$8 after seven hours.

Within that schedule, fees jump from 75 cents for three

hours to \$4 and more thereafter. The leap to \$4 is intended to encourage high turnover and dissuade long-term parking in a lot conceived for short-term usage by customers and clients.

"Somebody coming to the Hill at 7 o'clock for a two-hour dinner will be charged 75 cents to be provided safe, convenient parking close by," Reeside said. "We have not raised parking rates for the first three hours in more than a dozen years. We raised long term rates more than a year ago in an effort to discourage all-day parkers. It worked."

Prior to the current price structure, the municipal lot often was jammed on weekdays.

"The lot was being used primarily by employees on the Hill," said Reeside. "There was no space for customers to park. Now we have spaces available in that lot on a regular basis for customers."

The municipal lot, called the MO lot, is operated and staffed by Miller Parking Co. Miller also manages Cottage Hospital's four-story parking deck and adjacent "B" lot on the west side of Muir. The "B" lot is reserved for monthly subscribers.

Reeside said the MO lot provides the city about \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year, after paying Miller.

"Revenues from parking are for maintenance of the lot, including snow removal and paving," he said.

Gary Kucharski, owner of Freezing Pointe Ice Cream & Candy Shop, said charging to park at night will make it more costly for peo-

ple to browse the Hill.

"A lot of my customers are already on the Hill doing something else when they come to my store," Kucharski said. "They're not going to come here if parking is expensive at 6 o'clock. It should be free."

Krys Schroeder, branch manager of John Adams Mortgage on the Hill, doesn't want evening clients facing hefty parking costs. Although Schroeder validates clients' daytime parking costs, he isn't sure if his home office will extend the courtesy into the evening.

"Nowhere else do you pay these kinds of parking fees in Grosse Pointe," he said.

Kucharski thinks the Farms should end its relationship with Miller Parking.

"The solution is parking meters," Kucharski said. "Why have a third party making profit off of us when we could make a one-time acquisition (of parking meters) like the City did (in the Village) and reap the rewards."

"There were meters at one time," Reeside said. "The reason we have an attended lot is the issue of making those lots primarily for short term parking. It's much different than the Village, which has a greater surplus of parking spaces."

Firestine predicted patrons would bypass the lot and park on nearby residential streets.

The prospect bothers Margie Miller, a homeowner on Radnor Circle, one block away from the Hill.

"When I back out of my driveway, it would be hard to see cars coming around the curve," said Miller. "Small businesses on the Hill are having enough problems without making customers be the only ones in Grosse Pointe to pay for parking at night."

Fred Marx, principal at Marx Lane Marketing and Public Relations in Farmington Hills, has shepherded flocks of retail clients through these types of parking issues.

"In the grand scheme of things, it isn't a big deal," Marx said.

He thinks restaurants can make points with customers by validating parking.

"It's part of occupancy costs," he said. "If I were a restaurant, I'd be sending all my good customers (parking) validations."

He sees nothing wrong with people paying a reasonable parking fee.

"If I were a taxpayer in the Farms, I'd hope the lot pays its own way and isn't overly subsidized," Marx said. "It's part of the infrastructure, but at the same time you can hardly make a justification of giving municipal parking a free ride. What's fair is fair."



Photos by Brad Lindberg
An employee of Miller Parking Co., which manages the municipal lot on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, collects from a motorist. The lot brings in up to \$30,000 a year for the city, and maybe more, if the hours of operation of the lot are extended from 7 to 10 p.m.

Designs in for Farms Pier Park building; public input sought

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms officials want to use the winter season to replace the community building at Pier Park.

Members of the city council will hold a special meeting Monday, July 26, to consider and possibly select a design.

"We are on a relatively tight schedule, in hopes of beginning construction late this fall with completion in spring of next year," said City Manager Shane Reeside.

Municipal representatives were to meet this week with prospective designers of the new structure. It will replace a facility city officials said hasn't kept pace with demand.

Farms officials are seeking designs for a one-story, 7,500-square-foot building to replace the existing 5,000-square-foot facility located close to the marina. Construction costs are to be kept down by using existing

footings.

Six companies have submitted bids ranging from \$1.4 million to \$4.6 million.

"Most bids that meet the criteria are in the range of \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million," Reeside said. "We are very pleased with the response. They were very well thought out."

The new facility will be paid for by a combination of tax dollars and contributions raised through the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation. Representatives of the Foundation will join city officials this week in reviewing design proposals.

Reeside said the facility being sought will have additional space for public use, including classes offered through the parks and recreation department, special events and private gatherings. The current facility's maintenance area, which consumes roughly one-third of the footprint, will be renovated into a second multi-purpose room for public use.

A roughly 10-by-10-foot office, which during summer is often occupied by three park administrators at the same time, will be relocated away from the two multi-purpose rooms and given a separate entrance.



The City of Grosse Pointe Farms is considering extending paid parking at its municipal lot on the Hill, above, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Marina

From page 1A

ty's early officials acquired lakeside property on which Neff Park now sits.

"For almost 96 years, our village and city leaders have envisioned a complete city park," said Mayor Dale Scerace. "Now, with this dedication, I don't think we have too much more to renovate."

Marina construction is the latest in a series of City recreation improvements. There's a new swimming pool, splash area for tots, bathhouse, pool office and resurfaced parking lot.

The marina has been reconfigured for larger boats, in keeping with buying trends.

"The old marina not only had outdated facilities, it had a number of smaller wells, some of which went unrented for the season," said Stephen Sholty, councilman.

"We were able to take 163 wells and turn them into 161 (wells) and improved

many of them from 23 to 30 feet," said Bill Quinland, chairman of the marina committee. "People who want to move up to larger-sized boats are able to do so."

Many people already have.

"We're basically full," Quinland said.

There's a waiting list for roomier wells.

The marina is bordered on two sides by a wide break-wall that offers room for fishing and viewing lake traffic. Docks are set within an iron fence that rings the harbor.

Most of the construction will be paid for by boating fees.

"Boaters are paying for everything inside the fence," Scerace said. "It is all being paid back to the city's general fund by boating fees. Everything outside the fence is open to all the public and is being taken care of by our general fund. It's a wonderful marriage of the two."

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Priest invites all to Assumptions's annual festival

By Patl Theros
Special Writer

Just less than one year ago, the Rev. Michael Varlamos joined Assumption Church and Cultural Center, a parish that in the last 25 years has been one of the leading churches in the area. He became the 12th priest of a 1,000-family parish that is presently celebrating its 75th anniversary.

Father Michael is someone who is well-prepared to meet new challenges. After graduating from Livonia Bentley High School in 1980, he enrolled in electrical engineering studies at Lawrence Technological University.

Eventually he changed his course of study to Orthodox theology and transferred to the Hellenic College in Brookline, Mass. He quickly earned top honors and graduated in 1987 as valedictorian of his class with a B.A. in religious studies. While a student at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology, he married his wife, Tina, in 1988. In 1989, he graduated from Holy Cross with high distinction, earning a master of divinity degree.

That same year, Father Michael joined the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth. It was a small

POINTER OF INTEREST

parish with fewer than 80 families. Father Michael served the parish for more than 14 years, and when he was reassigned, the Plymouth parish had grown to more than 350 families.

He and his family lived in Milford for five years before moving to Grosse Pointe. But Father Michael says he and his family already feel comfortable in the Pointes.

"Grosse Pointe is a beautiful community, and the schools are phenomenal," says Varlamos.

Father Michael has lived most of his life on the "west side" but says the transition to the "east side" has been great. "It's been much easier than we had expected," says Varlamos. "My wife, Tina, is the type of person who is always happy and lights up a room when she's present. She is the same person at home, at church and in the community. That is truly a credit to her."

"For about five years, I coached or managed my children's softball and baseball teams when we lived in Milford. With our recent move and my new responsibilities, I haven't had the opportunity to coach. My family and I were ingrained

in the Milford community. When it was baseball season, I was on the field Monday through Friday.

"About two years ago when I was coaching my eldest son's baseball team, no one knew that I was a priest. My son is a pitcher, and during one game, his team was facing a major challenger. I went out to the pitcher's mound and basically gave him a 'refresher' about David and Goliath in the Bible. I think our catcher overheard us. Throughout the season, my son was getting questions from his teammates, asking why I was always talking about God. By the end of the season, everyone knew I was a priest."

That's a pretty good example of a saying that Father Michael really likes: "Preach the gospel everyday and occasionally use words." He adds, "When I die, this is a saying that I would like to have on my tombstone."

And now that the Varlamos family is in Grosse Pointe, it is once again getting involved in baseball. "My eldest son was a pitcher on a team in the Woods-Shores Little League division. My family and I have been there to watch just about every game," Varlamos says.

And while Father Michael is an avid baseball fan, he quickly makes reference to "a great recent editorial that the Grosse Pointe News wrote about children's athletic programs on Sundays." Varlamos says, "God gives us seven days in the week and six of those days he says to spend them where we choose. It's important to give at least one of those days to God."

As priest of the Assumption parish, Father Michael spends most of his time doing his liturgical duties, administering various sacraments to parishioners, providing personal counseling, teaching religious education classes, and overseeing various organizations within the church.



The Olympics this year will coincide with the upcoming Assumption Greek Orthodox Festival on July 30 through Aug. 1. Assumption's Greek Festival is Friday, July 30, from 6-11 p.m.; Saturday, July 31, from 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 1, from noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2; children get in free, and seniors pay \$1 Friday and Saturday and no charge on Sunday. For more information, call the Assumption Church at (586) 779-6111.

Recently, Father Tom Michalos of Grosse Pointe Farms was named associate pastor of the parish to serve with Father Michael.

In Father Michael's free time, he enjoys reading.

"I'm a voracious reader," he says. "I love to read all types of books. Most recently, I read a historical novel called 'The Long March' written by Xenophon. It's about Greek mercenaries who defeated troops in the Middle East and then wanted to go back to Greece. The book has several messages about human dignity and personal sovereignty."

"I also like reading books on fly fishing. I'm an avid fly-fisher and fly tier. I make my own flies. I've been tying flies since 1990. I only do catch-and-release fishing. It's a great feeling to catch a fish with something that you have created."

Another interest of Father Michael's is the upcoming Olympics that will take place in Athens this summer. His mother was born in Greece, and his father spent almost all of his childhood in Greece during World War II and Greece's civil war.

"Some people feel that the Olympics should always be in Greece since it was the birthplace of the Olympics," says Varlamos. "Greece has been turned down to host the Olympics many times. In 1996, Greece wanted to host the Olympics for the 100th anniversary, but it was lost to Atlanta. In 2000, it was held in Sydney, Australia, and now it is being brought back to Athens."

"It's interesting to note that in the fourth or fifth century, the Olympics ceased. Christianity was spreading, and the Roman Empire decided to purge

itself from paganism. The Olympics were considered paganistic because the games were religious gatherings with sacred rites performed to the Gods of Olympus. The Greeks always placed importance on the mind, soul and body. Survival and the human spirit were keys to their existence. In the year 1896, the Olympics were brought back.

"The Olympics this year will coincide with our upcoming Assumption Greek Orthodox Festival on July 30 through Aug. 1. Our festival gives us an opportunity to share our faith and culture and witness to the outside community. Many people in the community are already familiar with our Assumption Nursery School and the many outreach programs we offer at our cultural center. We are presently celebrating our church's 75th anniversary, and our motto is 'Worship, Witness, Fellowship and Philanthropy.'"

"Our church will be open during the festival and will be a place to come and pray. During previous festivals, we offered tours of our church to explain the church's beautiful iconography and icons. Presently, there is no iconography because of the devastating fire that occurred in December of 2002. There was more than \$3.5 million worth of damage, and the fire completely destroyed the interior of our church and iconography. We will, however, have a beautiful display of portable icons that depict the life of Christ from birth to death during the festival."

"We're happy to bring back our festival to the community. We have not had it

because of the church fire and the prior Marter Road construction project that made access to our church difficult.

"Our church reopened in December of 2003, but there remain many things that need to be done. Fire code upgrades in the church were costly. The new fire suppression system alone cost more than 2 1/2 times the insurance coverage provided. That's just one example of how costly it is to rebuild the interior of a church. Proceeds from the festival will be donated to our church fire restoration project."

In addition to children's games and cultural music and entertainment, the festival will also include homemade Greek food.

"The word 'hospitality' is derived from the Greek word 'philoxenia,'" says Varlamos. "The word is based on Greek mythology concerning the Greek gods Zeus and Hermes. They were disguised as strangers and entered several towns in Greece. The people in the cities were unfriendly, and the 'strangers' were turned away in each city. Because of their unfriendliness, Zeus consumed each town by fire."

"Maybe it's part of our history," he laughs, "but Greek people thrive on festivals and the opportunity to provide hospitality."

Assumption's Greek Festival is Friday, July 30, from 6-11 p.m.; Saturday, July 31, from 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 1, from noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2; children get in free, and seniors pay \$1 Friday and Saturday and no charge on Sunday. For more information, call the Assumption Church at (586) 779-6111.

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Michigan Marina Day is Aug. 14

Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, the Michigan State Senate and the Michigan House of Representatives issued in 2003 proclamations declaring the second Saturday in August Michigan Marina Day and that each succeeding second Saturday of August shall be recognized as Michigan Marina Day. In 2004, this day is Aug. 14.

National Marina Day and Michigan Marina Day offer an opportunity for Michigan's 758 marinas and 680 marine dealers to show their community leaders the positive impact the boating industry has on the state of Michigan.

Six Michigan marinas currently have events scheduled for Michigan Marina Day: Isle Royale Resort in Lake Superior, Mac Ray Harbor in Harrison Township, Oselka Marina in New Buffalo, Universal Insurance Services in Grand Rapids, Belle Maer Harbor in Harrison Township, and Crosswinds Marine Service

in Whitehall. Many more are expected to register their events before Aug. 14.

Most marinas do much more than house boats. Marinas are in the business of building communities through building relationships. Marinas typically have social directors and hold open houses, potluck dinners, kids events, on-water festivals and parades, free test-drives, charitable events, poker runs and environmental awareness programs.



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Letters
Thanks
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To the Editor:

The 13th Annual Garden Tour of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center was held June 26 and 27. After a spring filled with rain, the weekend of the tour brought with it beautiful weather, and the tour was once again a success.

As with any event, it does not happen without help from many people. There are many in our community who need to be publicly thanked for their generous support. We, therefore, express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to:

The wonderful homeowners: Bill and Mary Hodgman, Hal and Terrie

Augustine, Anne and Frank Boyle, Mary and James Mooney, Ineresa and Tony Selvaggio, Doreen Taylor, Beth Bradbury, Joie Seifried, Art and Gwen Judson, Chuck and Judy Bigelow, Kelly Martin-Rahaim and Joe Zada.

The businesses that contributed time, money or services to the tour: A.H. Peters Funeral Home, American Speedy Printing, Cynthia Ireland — Adihoch and Associates, English Gardens, Farmer, Jack, Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, Grosse Pointe Dairy Services, House of Lights, J.W. Coles Jewelers, Merchants Fine Wine, Mr. C's Car Wash, Oxford Beverages and Deli, Pat Scott Jewelers, Phil Pitters Co., Rabauts Interiors, and Wild Birds Unlimited.

Publicity from: The Grosse Pointe News and

Michigan Gardener Magazine.

The public safety departments of all the Pointes, the assistance of the master gardeners and the Children's Home of Detroit.

The outlets that helped with ticket sales: The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Charvat the Florist, Conner Park Florists Inc., Grosse Pointe Florists Inc., How Inviting, Meldrum and Smith Nursery, Nature Nook Florist, Secret Garden, and Wild Birds Unlimited.

The terrific hosts and hostesses who facilitated the tour at each home.

Our tireless committee members, and respective spouses/partners, for their support.

Our tour would not function if it were not for the participation of the many volunteers from the Garden Center membership, local

garden clubs, and individual participation from community residents.

Last, but certainly not least, to the patrons who enjoy strolling through beautiful gardens, and do so by attending our tour. Your generosity is overwhelming and very much appreciated.

We hope to see you at the 14th annual Garden Tour next year, as we continue to raise funds for the promotion of education, beautification, horticulture and conservation in our community, by making grants available for beautification projects, scholarships, workshops and lectures.

Jean Azar
Diane Yordy
Co-chairs, Garden
Tour 2004
Grosse Pointe Garden
Center Inc.

Park saves on utilities

Taking advantage of utility deregulation, Grosse Pointe Park will now save \$22,000 a year, or will pay 12 percent less, for its electric and natural gas costs.

At its Monday, July 12, meeting, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted unanimously to switch its electric and natural gas service from DTE Energy to Dillon Energy Services.

The Grosse Pointe Woods-based Dillon serves as an energy broker which finds the right supplier for its clients. First Energy came in with the lowest bid through Dillon for the Park's energy resources. Rates are

usually based on futures trading prices.

"We went to four different companies for bids," said Gary Dillon, Dillon president.

The change will go into effect in September. Dillon's contract with the Park runs through December 2005.

Dillon also brokers energy resources for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Bon Secours Hospital, Cottage Hospital and the Lochmoor Club.

The City of Grosse Pointe also recently switched its electric services from DTE Energy to Strategic Energy.

— Bonnie Caprara

FYI

From page 7A

volunteered tips. She said the main focus was on integrity, character and excellence.

Rener's two sons and daughter say, "Dad has always not quite flowed with the stream." Rener ran away from home and served in the merchant marine during World War II. He has been a Boy Scout leader and still works with one son in the masonry, concrete and steel construction business.

"My son (Gus) does all the hard work. I walk around and shout at everybody," he said.

"I've enjoyed life immensely. I've enjoyed what I've done. I'm a happy guy and always have been. My kids are all doing well, and I can't kick about that," he said.

Rumsfeld

Bryant Kong, 35, a Grosse Pointe North alum, has

was featured in an amusing piece by Freep writer Julie Hinds recently because he has set the quotes of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to music and released a CD called, "The Poetry of Donald Rumsfeld and Other Fresh American Art Songs."

The son of Dr. Yichi Kong, a Wayne State University immunology professor, Kong got his music background at the Interlochen Arts Camp, where he studied choral and instrumental music, according to Hinds. The recording features Kong on piano and a friend, Elender Wall, doing the vocals.

He used the expertise gained in earning an MBA from UCLA in 2002 to form his own record label, Stuffed Penguins Music. Hinds reported. It has been featured on National Public Radio, CNN and the BBC and is available for \$15.99 at stuffedpenguin.com. You can hear short clips from the

songs at the site.

The Web site states: "If traditional classical music is an exclusive country club, then Stuffed Penguin is the friendly hotel bar across the street. Both places provide refreshment, but we try to make you feel welcome so you'll stay longer and want to come back." In one selection, "Happenings," Rumsfeld is quoted as saying to reporters: "You're going to be told lots of things. You get told things every day that don't happen."

I don't know how poetic that sounds set to music, but it is certainly true. And the consequence is that newspapers sometimes print things that they have been told happened that never did.

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

I Say

From page 7A

more.

But the memories are still so vibrant in my mind. I realized this when our families recently returned to the island for Sarah's wedding. It was just as it was the last time I visited, but things were slightly different.

I still pointed out the Zilwaukee Bridge, but this time I was driving the car. We bought pound after pound of fudge but worried about the calories. We tried

to go horseback riding but there was too long of a wait. My dad and I rented bikes and rode around the island, a new activity because this time he wasn't in the middle of the lake searching for wind.

I plan to return to Mackinac again this year with a friend of mine who's father still sails in the races. It will be strange to hear the cannons and know it won't be my dad crossing the finish line. And I probably won't be collecting beer

cans, but maybe I'll hand a few empty ones to a little girl wanting to go to the Haunted House.

As the memories and experiences change, the island will always be nostalgic to me, representing a favorite time of my youth — when we had that awesome happy-go-luckiness without a care in the world.

And thanks to those summer trips, horse manure will always be a strangely pleasant smell to me.

Support our military

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Woods held its 22nd annual Memorial Day Ceremony on May 31.

The speaker was Susan Scott Gladwin, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate who spent three years with the USO in Vietnam.

At the end of her inspiring talk, she suggested that anyone seeing a military person in an airport, train station, etc., greet and thank them for their contribution to our country.

Moments later, acknowledging the Marine Corps Color Guard that was present, the crowd erupted in applause that grew louder and louder until everyone was standing in appreciation. It was awesome.

To pass along her suggestion, regardless of our feelings about the war, let's give full support to our military with a smile, handshake, letter — whatever we can do. They are doing so much for us.

Mary Kaye Ferry
Grosse Pointe Woods
Memorial Day committee

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Library staff, board need new contract

When the top officials from the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods got together recently to celebrate the groundbreaking for the new branch library at Mack and Vernier, it was to be a festive occasion. A tent was set up and chairs provided, along with shiny, new, ceremonial shovels.

But elation turned to chagrin when cars and minivans unloaded sign-laden picketers to disrupt the event.

These were not brawny Teamsters nor boisterous auto workers. Rather they were mild-mannered librarians and support staff.

Their beef? They've been working without a contract for two years and into their third.

On May 7, a fact-finder with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission filed a report. We have read the 56-page report and believe the fact-finder has provided a good foundation for reaching a settlement. The MERC fact-finder, William C. Schaub Jr., did not come down entirely on either side. Instead, he found in favor of one side or the other on some issues and recommended compromises on others.

The librarian and support staff unions have "embraced" the fact-finder's conclusions and recommenda-

Opinion

tions. The library board has not.

The facts and conclusions are too complicated and numerous to reprint here, but here are a few items.

Prior to 1994, the Grosse Pointe libraries were run by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. As part of the school district, the library employees enjoyed the bargaining position and contracts of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and Michigan Education Association.

As school employees, Grosse Pointe librarians enjoyed much higher salaries than their counterparts at comparable municipal libraries. Hence, when in 1994 the library board was created and took over control of the libraries, one of the first things it did was realign wages.

Today, only four of the pre-1994 librarians remain. They have not received pay raises in 10 years, and some have seen their pay decreased. But the fact-finder found that the pre-1994 librarians "are still paid well within or above the maximum ranges for 'comparable' employees at comparable libraries" and "are not entitled to any wage increases at this time."

Schaub also found that pre-1994 support staff members remained well paid in comparison to their peers at comparable libraries, but he did rec-

ommend small pay increases, totaling 3.4 percent total in four years — July 2002-06.

As for the post-1994 librarians, the fact-finder said the Park branch manager was "woefully underpaid" and that a retroactive increase to July 1, 2002, is warranted and recommended.

In July 2002, starting pay for librarians in Grosse Pointe was \$30,000. The average minimum pay of "comparable" libraries in 2002 was \$35,918. The fact-finder thus deemed that the union's recommendation of a \$34,000 minimum salary retroactive to July 2002 was warranted.

To simplify, the fact-finder recommended two levels of librarians, based on responsibilities. Librarian I pay at the beginning of the contract (July 2002) would start at \$34,000 and top out in 10 steps to \$46,338. At the end of the contract (July 2005), the low and top pay would be \$37,152 and \$50,635, respectively.

Level II librarians in July 2002 would begin at \$36,600 and peak at \$49,882. By July 2005, the minimum and maximum pay would reach \$39,993 and \$54,407, respectively.

By comparison, the library board's contract offer — excluding pre-1994 employees — would have the lowest

paid librarian making \$39,250 in 2005-06 and the highest-paid "new" librarians making \$48,450.

Currently, the library provides \$5,500 toward its employees' health care benefits. Due to rapidly increasing health insurance premiums, the fact-finder recommended this amount be raised to \$7,500 retroactive to July 2002 and increased \$500 a year during the life of the contract. He further recommended that taking cash in lieu of coverage be capped at \$5,500.

Is it true that the post-1994 Grosse Pointe library employees are the lowest paid with the worst benefits in southeast Michigan, as purported in flyers handed out by union picketers? That's debatable. But what is true is they are among the least compensated among comparable libraries.

Can the library afford to meet the fact-finder's recommendations? He thinks so. "Clearly the library has significant cash and non-cash assets more than sufficient to meet (the unions') demands," Schaub wrote.

We do agree that Grosse Pointe library employees' wages needed to be reined in back in 1994 when the schools spun off the libraries, and we commend the library board for doing so, an unpleasant task when dealing with people's livelihoods.

However, we think the board may have moved too far in the other direction. We urge the board and unions to sit down with the fact-finder's recommendations and reach a contract.

It is embarrassing as residents and taxpayers to have to see our endeared librarians and staff picketing on the evening news.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

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Letters

Competing for summer jobs?

To the Editor:

In response to the Opinion with regard to starting school after Labor Day, it's not that simple ("Start School After Labor Day Weekend," July 8).

Each year, the State of Michigan Department of Education mandates increased minutes and days for school systems to be in attendance. This is an effort to improve education as well as meet the demands of Leave No Child Behind, not to mention the receiving of funds with which to run the school system.

Starting school after Labor Day would most certainly require that students not leave school before the end of the third week in June. This, too, brings complaints about families not being able to start their vacations until almost July 4 and makes it difficult for high school students to compete for summer jobs.

The September to June calendar was based on an agricultural farming society, which we have not been for some time. Further, I suspect if one took a poll today, in 2004, one would find that families are most enthusiastic about children being able to have a holiday break, a mid-winter break and a spring break.

During the last round of negotiations for a school contract and calendar, parents were very enthusiastic about maintaining the mid-winter break and spoke nothing about the start of school in August.

Sooner or later, school supply lists have to be filled, and flip-flops are commonly worn in classrooms these days.

With all the work before the state Legislature in funding the needs of our state, repairing our roads, and myriad other issues, asking them to address "the last chance for family vacationing spent together camping, sight-seeing, or pool lounging" seems more like a Princess problem than a serious issue.

Former Norb responds

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article about the City of Grosse Pointe park in the June 24 issue ("Neff Has More Than a Marina"). The article stated that the swim team's nickname, The Norbs, was derived from some sort of penguin and not the park's namesake, Norbert P. Neff.

I'd like to set the record straight that the nickname has absolutely nothing to do with a penguin. The swim team was dubbed "The Norbs" in the mid-1980s by Herman Guevara, a life-guard and swim coach. The park's official name is Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park, and "Norbs" was derived from that name.

Guevara had made a drawing of a goofy looking swimmer with a cap and goggles. He named the swimmer in his drawing "Norb" after Norbert P. Neff. The drawing hung in the guard shack all summer. That summer, the swim team captains (because of the drawing) started to call the City swimmers The Norbs. Hence, the nickname was coined.

Let's hold on to a little piece of Grosse Pointe history by giving credit where credit is due.

Sarah Colegrove
a former Norb
City of Grosse Pointe

Librarians OVERDUE

To the Editor:

I was so excited when it was announced that a new Woods Branch Library was going to be built. My excitement increased when I saw all the heavy equipment moving in to prepare the building project.

My excitement did not last long, however. In fact, great disappointment set in. Now, as I drive past the construction site, I do not feel

very excited. Along with disappointment, I feel some anger.

Why weren't our library employees taken care of before starting the building projects? Why are state-of-the-art facilities being built while our library staff continues to work and serve the public with no contract? Why, in the Grosse Pointes of all places, are they among the lowest paid in the metropolitan area?

My family and I are frequent patrons of the Woods library. My two children, now elementary school students, attended nearly every storytime and, every summer, participate in the summer reading program. They absolutely love and adore Jane Marsden, the children's librarian.

I am working on a second master's degree. If I am not in there studying or doing research, I am looking for a book to read for pleasure or some music or a video. I especially like the online catalog. Late at night, I can put a hold on a book, and very soon, a Woods staff member calls me to pick it up.

The library staff is the heart, soul and backbone of the library. They are always helpful and always serve with a smile on their face.

Recently, upon finding out about their dilemma, my admiration for them has grown even more. They have been working for over two years without a contract and are among the lowest paid in the area and all this time continue to serve us with dedication and excellence. Tell me, just how many employers have employees like that? Consider yourselves very fortunate!

I strongly believe that the most important part of the library is the library staff. They should have been taken care of first. This was a major oversight on (the library board's) part. I urge (the board) to promptly take care of the staff's contracts and bring them up to speed with area libraries.

Secondly, I ask that the board consider a bonus for each and every one of them.



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

They will likely be taking on more responsibilities with the move. Since they have been doing more for less, I think they deserve bonuses. Using a library term — the staff is long OVERDUE.

Anastasia M. Pitses
Grosse Pointe Woods

Dereliction of duty?

To the Editor:

When I read in your July 1 issue about our librarians picketing for higher wages, I wondered if perhaps they were making unreasonable demands that forced them to resort to tactics so unconventional for their profession. I decided to drop by the Central Branch to see what I could find out.

I learned first of all that our highly qualified librarians are the lowest-paid librarians in southeastern Michigan. This discovery was quite a blow to my civic pride and my sense of fairness, and I expect most Grosse Pointers would have the same reaction on learning this.

Have our librarians built into their salary and benefit demands increases to compensate them for past inequities? No. They are asking nothing more than for salaries and benefits comparable to those earned by their colleagues in Eastpointe, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores or

Detroit. And they've been waiting for more than two years without a contract for the library board to act on their demands.

I'd say picketing is a pretty mild response to such unforfeitable dereliction.

Wilfred McConkey
Grosse Pointe Park

Declaration of support

To the Editor:

We are greatly concerned that the dedicated librarians and support staff of our public library are "woefully underpaid" as stated in the impartial MERC Fact Finder's report. In fact, our library staff is the lowest-paid library staff in southeast Michigan and, for the size of our library, in all of Michigan. In this community, no tax-supported school, municipal or library employees should be "woefully underpaid."

Our taxes provided the library with an annual income in 2003-04 of \$4,374,354 while the library's operating budget was \$2,991,506. The difference between income and expenditures last year was \$1,382,848, obviously enough money to pay the 30 or so librarians and support staff a good salary, plus a sound pension program and adequate health benefits. Despite this, the library staff has worked over two

years without a contract.

The cost of the two new branch libraries is being covered by over \$20 million in bonds issued by the library board of trustees. By law, library bond issues do not have to be voted on by the taxpayers. The library board has also set aside \$5 million in a fund equity account.

The library board of trustees has spent our tax money very generously on attorneys, public relations, fundraising, book programs and a fireworks display. It is time for the trustees to spend very generously on the librarians and support staff who work hard for our fine public library. They deserve no less.

Carol J. Bendure
Grosse Pointe Park
Barbara Gulevich
City of Grosse Pointe
Lotus M. Page
City of Grosse Pointe
Doris Cook
City of Grosse Pointe
Ian Bojanic
Grosse Pointe Park
Aly A. Elbakly
Grosse Pointe Farms
Gina A. Granger
Grosse Pointe Park
Barry Berk
Grosse Pointe Farms
Hamid Dana
Harper Woods

More Letters
on page 9A

Mackinac memories

You can smell it long before you can see it, and the foul scent has a magical way of putting a smile on your face.

If you've ever been to Mackinac Island, you know exactly what I'm talking about. The smell hits you in an instant as you sit atop the ferry boat, but it means you're almost there.

Mackinac Island is a symbol of the past, with its horse-drawn carriages, bicycles-built-for-two and historic significance. But it's also a symbol of my past; summer days spent running around without a care in the world.

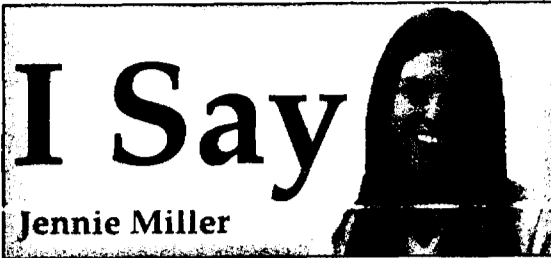
I returned last month to find that the island was exactly as I'd left it, and a flood of memories rushed into my brain.

Back in the 1980s and early 90s, my father participated in the annual Port Huron-Mackinac sailboat race with the father of my best friend.

Our families made the trip together every summer to meet them when they crossed the finish line. It was special because our families are so close; we lived down the street from one another. Amy and I are best friends, our parents are best friends, and Mindy and Sarah are best friends.

Every summer was the same routine. We would sacrifice representing the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Barracudas at the swim team finals in favor of a weekend trip to the island. It would begin early Saturday morning with a tearful wave goodbye to our fathers at the marina in Port Huron as they sailed off on *Avatar*.

We'd spend the afternoon watching the race channel to



I Say

Jennie Miller

see how far they'd traveled, what time the boat rounded Cove Island, and how much wind they were dealt. We'd make predictions as to what time they'd cross the finish line — would it be Sunday or Monday? (Hopefully not Tuesday.)

On Sunday morning, we'd pack the car with way too much luggage and trek up the state. My sister and I would shriek with excitement as we drove over the Zilwaukee Bridge or whine to my mom if we'd fallen asleep and missed it. Like clockwork, we'd manipulatively report the

existence of outlet malls as we passed by, sometimes convincing my mom to stop for a quick browse in the J.Crew at Birch Run.

As we neared Mackinac City, we'd begin the annual debate over the speed and efficiency of the three different ferry companies (Shepplar's usually won). We'd gather our belongings, sprint up the steps to the top deck and point and squeal at the Mackinac Bridge.

Our favorite place to stay was the Inn on Mackinac, the colorful cottage halfway between the main strip and Mission Point. Immediately

upon arrival, we'd sprint down the road to the race headquarters to see if our dad's boat had crossed the finish line yet. We'd continue doing this every couple hours, as if our presence would will their arrival.

Cannons were shot off as boats finished, and every time, I was sure it was *Avatar*. "Is that him?!" I would constantly inquire of my mom to the point of irritation.

As more and more of the bigger boats came and docked, us kids would run around collecting beer cans from the sailors, too young to understand what beer was and why there were so many empty cans.

We'd use the deposit money to go to the Big Store, where we'd buy whoopee-cushions and invisible ink to play pranks on our moms while they sat on the porch of the Inn and played bridge.

We'd make our own silk-screen T-shirts at Shirrtails.

We'd go horseback riding, the only time in my life I've ever done it or even had a desire to do it. But up at Mackinac, it was on our must-do list.

We'd also go to the Haunted House. I would only go if Amy's grandfather held my hand the whole way. Sometimes I'd wimp out, turn around and run back to the start. But I'd always eventually make it through.

By the time our dads arrived, they were grumpy, tired, and unshaven. It was strange to see my dad so scruffy, and we would try to convince him not to shave.

We bugged them incessantly and then ran around the island a little longer before embarking on the long drive home.

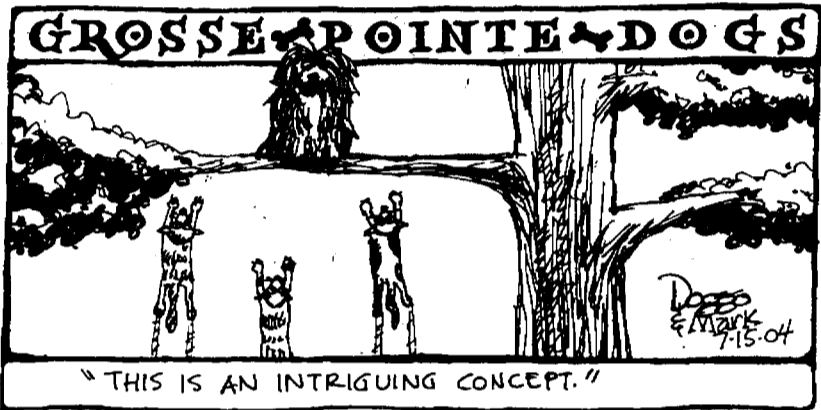
The dads stopped sailing in the races when I was about 12-years-old, and our summer tradition was no

See I SAY, page 9A

Grosse Pointe News

July 15, 2004, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



"THIS IS AN INTRIGUING CONCEPT."

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

If you could compete in the 2004 summer Olympics in Athens, what sport would you compete in?



Rebecca Martin

"I would compete as a member of the U.S. women's gymnastics team. I always loved the floor routine."

Rebecca Martin
Grosse Pointe Woods



Sarah Mulheron

"I would be a swimmer. I would swim the 100 backstroke because that's my favorite stroke and what I usually swim."

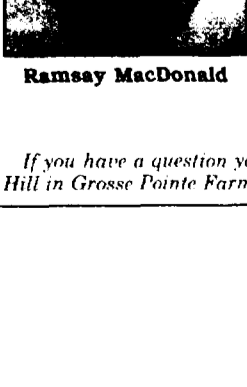
Sarah Mulheron
Grosse Pointe Park



Amber Gellert

"I would swim the 100 breaststroke because that is my favorite and best stroke."

Amber Gellert
Grosse Pointe Park



Doug Giffin

"I would play baseball because it's different from any other sport, not to mention that it is America's trademark sport."

Doug Giffin
Grosse Pointe City



Ramsay MacDonald

"I would be part of the track and field team because I like running."

Ramsay MacDonald
Grosse Pointe Park

Nicholas Georges

"I would play for the basketball team; I think that would be really cool."

Nicholas Georges
Grosse Pointe City

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

fyi

by Ben Burns

Sexy 70s

One of the most eligible bachelors in Michigan is an elegant, silver-haired building contractor who looks good in a tux.

Gustav Renner and a half dozen other eastsiders are featured in "Michigan's Most Eligible Bachelors & Bachelorettes" for sale at area book stores. Renner has lived in the Pointes for 45 years and is a widower. His wife of 40 years, Carolyn, died five years ago.

Asked how he felt about being included with the group of good looking and talented singles in the slick magazine and on its Web site at www.thegreatcatch.com,

Gus said: "It feels great. The rest of them could be my children. Heck no, they could be my grandchildren."

When he got the call, he thought it was a joke. "Why do you want me?" he asked. "I'm 75 years old, for Pete's sake." When they told him to wear something nice to the photo shoot, he offered to wear his tux. And there he is, looking elegant on page 210.

Has Gus gotten any response to his appearance? Yes. "The funny thing of it is it is from other people in the book asking if I would like to date their aunts and grandmothers," he said.



Photo courtesy of "Michigan's Most Eligible Bachelors & Bachelorettes" At age 75, Gus Renner is Grosse Pointe's "Most Eligible Bachelor!"

But Michelle Bennett, the magazine's publisher, said she got dozens of e-mails from women seeking introductions to Gus after the publication came out earlier this year. "Gus is

hot," she said. Bennett said her staff spent more than a year compiling the "most eligible" list, and hundreds of folks

See FYI, page 9A

Points about the Pointes

The classic movie "Network" with Peter Finch... how can it guide us in saving our schools?



I think most of you will agree that you'd have to have your head in the sand to not know that the State budget cuts along with rising costs have put the excellence we have come to expect from our schools in serious jeopardy.

About half of us have kids in the schools. Our concern for their education gives us the impetus to do what we can to change things in our schools and to lobby Lansing for adequate funding and local control over our school taxes. The other half of our community doesn't, so why should they join the battle? Very simple. **Without excellence in our schools, our property values will not stagnate...they will PLUMMET!**

The film buffs out there my age will remember a classic 1976 movie, *Network*, starring Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway. The plot of the movie isn't as important in our case right now as the culminating scene. In it, Peter Finch, an aging newscaster, gets the entire city at one singular moment to open their windows and, with intense anger, scream "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

This is the simple message we have to send to Lansing. We need to send it en masse as parents.

Equally if not more important in this battle will be the seniors in our community who have created the quality of life and schools that all of us take for granted. They have the power and the connections in Lansing to shout Peter Finch's mantra in the ears of the legislators they and their business associates helped get elected along with a simple but powerful whisper. "Fix it...NOW!"

In order to mobilize this powerful voice in Lansing, we parents have to start giving our seniors credit for building what our children enjoy in the first place, start giving them a say in the priorities set in the spending of our limited school funding from the State, and recognize that they too are entitled to a return on their school tax investment in the form of strong property values.

All of the controversial issues we have read and heard about relating to our schools the past few years are truly dwarfed by this issue. If we don't put all of these issues on hold, pull together as a community and start pulling strings in Lansing as a team, we are going to lose the tug-of-war. We can't let that happen!

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

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Benched

A beauty salon in the 19800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported a wrought iron and wood bench was taken from the back of the building sometime between Friday, July 2, and Tuesday, July 6.

Another locker room theft

A wallet was taken from an unlocked locker at a private club in the 1000 block of Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 7:50 a.m. and noon on Saturday, July 3.

A designer watch was also reported stolen from the same locker room during the same time.

Store safe ripped off

An employee of a coffee shop in the 19700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods discovered \$350 missing from the shop's safe on Monday, July 5.

Investigators found torn checks in the women's bathroom and a computer tally slip and a deposit envelope in a Dumpster behind the shop, but could not locate the cash.

Tools taken

An 18-volt cordless power drill was taken from a van parked in an open garage in the 1000 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 3 p.m. on Monday, July 5, and noon on Tuesday, July 6.

Suspected bike thief caught

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a Detroit resident on Tuesday, July 6. The individual was believed to have been involved in a bike theft that occurred in the 900 block of Beaconsfield at 1 a.m.

Stolen bikes

The Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety recorded a number of stolen bikes reported stolen the week of Sunday, July 4.

An unlocked girls Free Spirit Bike was taken from the sidewalk in the 15000 block of Kercheval at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, July 6.

Later that day at 5:30 p.m., a 14-inch Giant MTX 200 bike was taken from an open garage in the 1400 block of Buckingham.

A 20-inch red and blue Mountain Lion bike was taken from a bike rack in the 15000 block of Kercheval on Wednesday, July 7.

A gray and black Giant Boulder girls bike was taken from a basement in the 1200 block of Wayburn sometime

between 8 a.m. on Thursday, July 8, and 8 a.m. on Friday, July 9.

A Magna Blue men's bike was taken from a rear porch in the 1300 block of Maryland sometime during the night of Thursday, July 8.

Cracked windshield

A wayward golf ball damaged the windshield of a car traveling in eastbound lane of the 1100 block of Vernier of Grosse Pointe Woods at about 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 6.

The errant golfer could not be found, but the private club from where the ball was launched offered to pay to fix the broken windshield.

Tires taken

Four tires were taken from a 2005 Chrysler Pacifica parked in the 1100 block of Lakepointe during the night of Tuesday, July 6.

Pot smashed

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman awoke the morning of Wednesday, July 7, to find a flower pot smashed and a cover taken off her barbecue grill on her patio in the 2000 block of Shorepointe.

Landscape larceny

Two string trimmers and an edger were taken from a landscape truck parked in the 16000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, July 7.

Stolen car recovered

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers detained a juvenile who was a passenger in a stolen car on Thursday, July 8.

The driver of the car fled on foot into Detroit after the car was stopped for speeding at Mack and Beaconsfield at 12:25 a.m.

Annoying phone calls

After four to six weeks, a Grosse Pointe Woods woman finally filed a report on a series of late-night annoyance phone calls.

She told officers on Tuesday, July 8, that a man would call late at night asking if he's reached a White Castle restaurant. When she told him he had not, he then asks, "How 'bout I talk to you, baby?"

Stolen van

A 1990 Ford Aerostar parked in the lot of a service station in the 15000 block of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park was taken sometime

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

During the night of Thursday, July 8.

Chump takes change

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident of the 20700 block of Marter didn't think much of the sound of his family's electric garage door opener at 11:17 p.m. on Friday, July 9. He figured his father had gotten home. However, after he realized his dad did not come home, he checked the garage and noticed the front and side doors open and a collection of state quarters missing.

Observant victim

An observant Grosse Pointe Woods resident can thank himself if the vandals of his car are caught.

The man, who lives in the 1500 block of Anita, ran to the front of his house when he heard a loud noise during the day on Saturday, July 10, and noticed his car parked in the street had been egged. He saw three to five teens drive off in a powder blue four-door General Motors car and a red Ford Taurus with a spoiler. He pursued the vehicles until he was stopped by a Woods patrolman for speeding.

The resident saw the Taurus and recorded the car's license plate number later that evening at 11:53 p.m.

The resident called on Woods public safety officers a few hours later at 1 a.m. and handed the responding officers an egg carton wrapped in a convenience store bag, that was left on the front lawn.

The resident and an officer visited the convenience store. The night clerk there remembered selling two dozen eggs to some teens at about 11 p.m. The clerk said the teens claimed they were buying the eggs for their mother.

The paint on the resident's car was damaged.

Stolen bike returned

Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers recovered a bike after giving chase to six suspects.

Woods officers were notified of a theft in progress by the owner of the bike, a Woods boy, who lives in the 19700 block of East Kings Court. Officers spotted a boy on the bike near Barclay and Lexington in the Farms. Officers gave chase to the boy, but lost him.

Officers returned the bike to the boy.

Purse snatching suspects caught

A 42-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for unarmed robbery of a purse, and her 37-year-old Detroit male accomplice was booked on other charges following a suspected purse snatching at a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, July 10.

A Harper Woods woman discovered her purse was missing from her shopping cart while she was shopping in the store's produce section at 7:47 p.m. A witness said she saw a woman take the purse, and walk quickly toward the store's front door. The Harper Woods woman confronted the woman who had her purse outside of the store. The woman with the purse surrendered the purse and got into a green 1993 Ford Taurus station wagon that headed southbound on Mack.

A patrolman spotted and stopped the Taurus in the 19700 block of Mack. In addition to the arrest of the Detroit woman, the 37-year-old driver was arrested for driving with a suspended license, expired car registration and parole absconction. He was also armed with two kitchen knives, which he surrendered to officers.

Four youths arrested

Four youths — ages 11, 12, 13 and 14 — were arrested after having been seen rifling through a stolen purse in the 800 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 10.

The youths fled on foot after being spotted. They were found in the area of Kercheval and Maryland.

Status purse targeted

A Fendi purse and some money were taken from an unlocked locker at a Grosse Pointe Park municipal park in the 4900 block of Windmill Pointe Drive sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 11.

— *Bonnie Caprara*

Armed attempt

A clerk threw the book at two masked males, believed to be in their early teens, who tried to rob a gasoline station at gunpoint last week in the 17500 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On Thursday, July 8, at 11:18 p.m., the pair entered the station. One thief tossed a black pillow case on the counter.

His partner pointed a silver-colored automatic pistol at the clerk and said, "Fill up the bag."

The clerk scared away the robbers by throwing a book at them and calling police.

Officers from the City, Park and Farms responded. They searched the area but found no one.

There were no shots or injuries. The thieves ran away without taking their pillow case.

Kid driver

At 2:03 a.m. on Thursday, July 8, a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male was caught driving a black 2003 Honda Pilot on eastbound Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Police said the underage motorist was "driving erratically." The boy admitted taking his mother's vehicle without permission.

Officers released him and his 14-year-old female passenger, also from the Park, to their parents.

Toddler topples newsstand

Medics in the City of Grosse Pointe last weekend rushed to help a 3-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy

who reportedly pulled a metal newspaper stand onto himself in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the Village.

The incident was reported on Saturday, July 10, at 4:10 p.m. Medics arrived three minutes later to find the boy being attended by his 43-year-old mother and bystanders.

The boy was taken to a local hospital for treatment of cut feet and toes.

Misfit mariners

Two missing boat owners caused an emergency last week on Lake St. Clair that sent local, county and federal responders on a needless search for drowning victims off Grosse Pointe Farms.

Meanwhile, Farms police sifted through sloppy ownership records to compile a list of possible victims.

It started at 6:11 a.m., on Tuesday, July 6. Police discovered a 19-foot boat without running lights abandoned in Kerby Cove.

"The boat was anchored approximately 50 feet east of Crescent Sail Club," police said.

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard station in St. Clair Shores were called to help investigate. Guardsmen found a pair of men's pants, car keys and boat ignition keys on board.

"The swim ladder was extended into the water," said a guardsman.

A Coast Guard helicopter from Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens was deployed to look for missing boaters.

At about noon, Wayne County Sheriff's divers arrived to search the lakebed for bodies.

Farms police traced the boat's identification numbers to a man living in Chicago. He'd sold the boat to a marina in Illinois.

The marina sold the boat on an Internet auction site to a 40-year-old woman from the City of Grosse Pointe. She went in on the deal with her fiancé, a 40-year-old Farms man.

They never updated the registration.

By 12:40 p.m., the woman was being questioned by Farms police.

Officers said the woman and her fiancé had been boating when threatening weather and low fuel convinced them to seek shelter off Crescent Sail.

"All agencies cleared at 1:32 p.m.," police said.

Unbalanced

A cellular telephone caller alerted Grosse Pointe Farms police to a possible drunken

driver on westbound Lakeshore shortly after 1 a.m. on Saturday, July 10.

Police said the suspect a 40-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman, had a blood alcohol level of .108 percent. While failing a balance test, she reportedly told officers, "I could not do this if I were sober."

Police released her on \$500 bond at 10:10 a.m.

Tongue tied

A drunken 24-year-old Shelby Township man was caught at 11:50 p.m. on Friday, July 9, speeding his red 1991 Pontiac Sunbird 16 mph over the 35 mph limit on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The man had a .148 percent blood alcohol content.

Drunk driving

On Wednesday, July 7, at 11:51 p.m., a 32-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was arrested in Grosse Pointe Farms for drunken driving.

Police stopped the man on northbound Bournemouthe, where he failed sobriety tests and registered a .17 percent blood alcohol content.

Warrants, drugs

On Wednesday, July 7, at 10:11 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers arrested a 29-year-old Mount Clemens woman who was wanted in her hometown on five warrants totaling \$1,428. Charges included driving without a license, no car insurance or registration.

Officers found marijuana, rolling papers and other drug paraphernalia in her pockets.

Farms police stopped the woman for driving a 1996 Ford Probe with a broken exhaust system. The tailpipe had fallen to the pavement and was showering sparks.

Squatter

Grosse Pointe Shores police are giving special attention to a house being constructed on Blairmoor Court. An unknown man may be squatting on the premises.

On Friday, July 8, at about 9:15 a.m., a worker saw the stranger run from the house and head westbound on Blairmoor into Grosse Pointe Woods.

A search of the partially completed structure revealed evidence of occupation, including food missing from a refrigerator.

— *Brad Lindberg*

Farms water rates increase 3 percent

By *Brad Lindberg*
Staff Writer

A 3.19 percent increase in Grosse Pointe Farms water and sewer rates, effective this month, will fund improvements to water-related infrastructure.

Some projects will make 100-year-old fire hydrants seem like new. Others will double the life of underground pipes.

Shane Reeside, city manager, called the rate change a "roughly inflationary increase."

"Included in sewer rates is payment for storm water treatment," said John Modzinski, city controller.

The overall impact means average property owners will receive a \$152.40 water bill starting with the current, three-month billing cycle.

The figure is \$5.66 more than the old average of \$146.74.

Modzinski said each average quarterly bill translates into 29,920 gallons of water. "You would be surprised how much you use," he said.

Highlights in this year's water and sewer budget include adding \$20,000 to the sewer rehabilitation account for a total \$200,000. An account for "extraordi-

nary" maintenance of water mains has been increased \$30,000 to total \$110,000.

Some \$45,000 has been earmarked to clean and inspect sewers.

Another \$10,000 will pay for hydrant maintenance.

Pipe inspections are conducted with miniature, remote control television cameras that often reveal the need for repairs.

Cracked pipes can be fixed by injecting plastic lining. The process is accomplished without excavation.

"We are being more aggressive with sewer lining," Modzinski said. "Lines should last over 100 years and, importantly, much less subject to breakdown. We are trying to be as proactive as possible."

The last thing we want to do is dig up somebody's backyard" to repair cracked and burst pipes.

"In addition, we've embarked on a pretty aggressive rehabilitation program for fire hydrants," Reeside said. "Hydrants are being sandblasted down to bare metal, re-primed and repainted. Some of those hydrants probably date back to the early 1900s but are in good condition other than needing restoration."

**Rogers makes sergeant**

Andrew M. Rogers, 36, native of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been promoted from public safety officer to sergeant.

Rogers, a five year veteran of the Farms police department, worked five years before that with the Monroe police department.

At Farms city council chambers during Rogers' promotion ceremony on Monday, June 21, were his wife, Amy, and parents Brandon and Margaret Rogers who reside in the Farms. Brandon Rogers is the city planning consultant for the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms.

Andrew Rogers lives in the Farms with his wife and two young daughters, Bridget and Lindsey.



Photos by Jennie Miller

Craft classes provide summer fun

Harper Woods children are enriching their artistic talents while making friends through craft classes offered by the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Two sessions are offered: one for 3- and 4-year-olds and the other for 5- to 7-year-olds. The classes, each of which is comprised of 15 students, meet two hours a day, twice a week, for a total of six weeks.

During class, the students work on a different craft project each day, which is accompanied by storytime and playtime, said Kim Rhodes, who organizes the classes with Grosse Pointers Julie Durocher and Jaime Francis. They also go on field trips to places such as the park and the fire department.

Rhodes, a 24-year-old Harper Woods resident who is working toward her master's degree in education, feels the classes are extremely beneficial for the children.

"For the younger kids, the class helps to get them adjusted to the classroom setting and being away from their parents," she said. "For the older kids, it offers something crafty for kids to do in the summer."

Some Harper Woods families are seasoned veterans of the class, Rhodes said. Some begin at the early age of 3 and continue to return each year until they reach 7 because they enjoy it so much.

Pictured above, some of the older kids show just how much they enjoy class as they watch plants grow and, shown below, glue green paper to a poster board which will represent grass in their landscape masterpiece.



HW Garden Tour on hold

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

As day lilies bloom and purple coneflowers flourish throughout the city of Harper Woods, the Gardeners are kicking back and enjoying their favorite hobby.

The 4-year-old gardening club is taking a year off from its annual Garden Tour, opting for progressive dinner garden parties instead.

"It's a lot of work each year," said Chris Dee Martin, whose husband, Ziggy, is the club president. "The tour takes a coordinated effort to put together. We decided after last year to take a year off and just have some fun. We have a great group, and we enjoy getting together, sharing plants, and enjoying gardening."

The club is comprised of 22 members who meet monthly during the spring and summer months.

Prior to this year, the club would select seven or eight gardens within the city to showcase in its tour. It would solicit businesses as sponsors and sell tickets to tour the gardens, raising money for different charities. Photos of the gardens were featured in the city's calendar, which also incorrectly reported this year's tour was a go.

"We've received a few calls," Martin said,

of residents wondering when the tour would take place. It is usually held at the end of June or early July.

Martin added that the tour might not return next year either, because the Gardeners have been tapped to create the new garden at the Harper Woods Public Library, once renovations are completed.

"We've submitted some designs already, but changes are still being made," Martin said. "We know we want to put in a fountain, but the rest depends on the final design of the library."

Martin looks forward to the warmer months each year and her affiliation with the Gardeners.

"I've been gardening for 30 years now, and I've gotten more into it," she said. "Gardening is soothing — it's good therapy. You can do a lot of thinking out there. It's fun to create and to plant a seed and watch it grow."

Martin's favorites are her rhododendrons, hibiscus and hydrangeas, the latter of which she has added aluminum sulfate to create a variety of blues, pinks and purples in her back yard.

"Gardening is great, but it's also a lot of hard work," she said.

To become a member of the Gardeners, contact Ziggy Martin at (313) 886-6359.

HW bank robbed by two masked gunmen

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Business operated as usual at Charter One Bank on Vernier and Beaconsfield just one day after it was robbed by two masked men carrying automatic weapons.

But employees were perhaps extra cautious and more alert, given the events which transpired the previous day.

As tellers were conducting transactions with customers on Wednesday, July 7, at 10 a.m., one employee happened to glance out the window. She noticed a white vehicle enter the parking lot containing three men crouched over in their seats. Two of the men exited the vehicle with masks over their faces and guns in their hands, one of which looked like an Uzi.

"Oh my Lord," another bank teller exclaimed as she saw the men walk toward the front door. Employees ran into the store room and locked the door.

Approximately eight remaining customers were ordered to the floor by the gunmen, according to Harper Woods Lt. James Burke. One suspect jumped over the counter and began

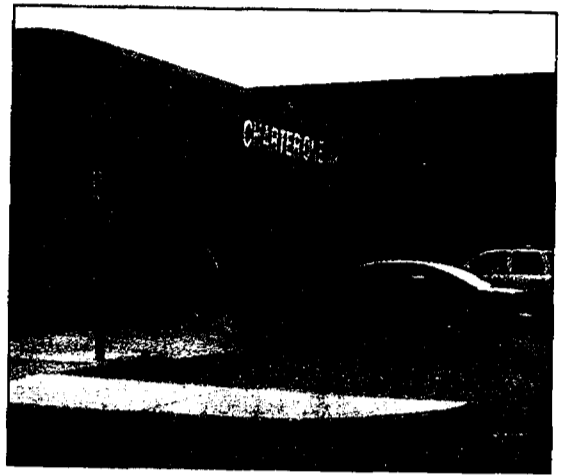


Photo by Jennie Miller

Customers continued to bank at the Charter One on Vernier and Beaconsfield just one day after it was robbed by masked gunmen.

taking money from a drawer.

The men fled north on Beaconsfield in the white Plymouth Breeze before the driver crashed the vehicle on Old Eight Mile in St. Clair Shores, just one block from the bank. The suspects fled again after reportedly being picked up by a rusty maroon Chevrolet Caprice.

"We have suspects," Burke said of the joint investigation with the Federal

Bureau of Investigation, led by Barry Higginbotham.

Burke said this is the second time the Charter One branch has been robbed, but it is the first bank robbery in Harper Woods this year. He also added that it's likely the suspects have been involved in additional bank robberies in the metropolitan area.

No one was injured in the robbery, and the bank is still processing the amount of cash taken in the incident.

Elderly woman murdered

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Longtime Harper Woods resident Mae Haines, 93, was found dead in her home in the 20800 block of Woodmont on Thursday, July 8, at 9:48 p.m.

Police have ruled the death a homicide, said Lt. James Burke, but have yet to make any arrests. This is the first homicide the city has seen in three years.

"Residents are concerned," Burke said. "This is such an infrequent

occurrence in Harper Woods. We're working on it with everything we have."

Police were contacted on Thursday evening by the victim's brother-in-law, who said he hadn't heard from Haines in a couple days. When officers arrived at the Woodmont home, they noticed the front door was slightly ajar.

Haines was found dead on the kitchen floor.

"Robbery is a possible motive," Burke said.

The house was ransacked, but it is undeter-

mined if anything was taken.

More than one suspect has been investigated, Burke said, but the police have yet to narrow it down to one. The department is working with the Michigan State Police, and is confident the case will be solved.

"The investigation is proceeding fairly well," Burke said.

The medical examiner has not made an official determination of the victim's cause of death.

POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

Accidental shooting

A 61-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested at a store in the 20600 block of Harper on Wednesday, July 7, after his handgun fell out of his pants, shooting off a round into the floor.

No one was injured in the incident, and the man told police he had no idea how the .38 caliber gun slipped from his waistband.

He provided police with a permit and safety inspection certificate but was arrested for negligent discharge of a firearm.

There was damage to the store's rug and slate floor. The bullet was discovered underneath the rug.

Bullet found in car

A Harper Woods resident discovered a bullet had gone through his 2000 Dodge Caravan sometime between 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 6, and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8.

Police determined that the bullet had been fired into the air somewhere and came down, damaging the van.

Attempted car theft

A New Haven resident noticed damage to her 2004 Dodge Stratus on Monday, July 5, at 12:24 p.m. in the 19100 block of Vernier.

The ignition switch was lying on the driver's seat,

and there was fresh damage to the driver's side door lock and the front passenger side door.

Weapons, pot, booze and warrants

Four men and one woman were arrested on Wednesday, July 7, at 12:23 a.m., for numerous charges including possession of a dangerous weapon, public urination, obstruction of justice, possession of marijuana and open intoxicants.

Police were contacted by an area resident who reported a gold 2000 Chevrolet Malibu at Peerless and Elkhart. A man was seen throwing bottles in the street and urinating.

Police followed the vehicle eastbound on Roscommon and south on Sanilac before stopping at Kingsville. One passenger, a 19-year-old Harper Woods man, fled from the vehicle north through yards. Police caught up with him and arrested him for fleeing and obstruction.

Back at the Malibu, police discovered a three-quarters empty 40-ounce bottle of Budweiser, two empty Bacardi bottles, two unopened cans of Miller Lite, and 12-ounce bottles of Bacardi Razz and Smirnoff Ice. Police also discovered a BB gun with 10 cartridges, a steel double-bladed knife, rolling papers and a baggie

containing what appeared to be marijuana.

One of the individuals presented officers with false identification. Two others had outstanding warrants, out of Hamtramck, Fraser, Clinton Township and Mount Clemens. All were arrested.

Auto larceny

The passenger side window was broken out of a 1989 Oldsmobile Royale on Monday, July 5, between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the 19100 block of Vernier. The CD stereo was missing from the car.

Three tires and rims were stolen from a 2004 Pontiac Grand Prix between 10 p.m. on Wednesday, July 7, and 7 a.m. on Thursday, July 8, in the 19900 block of Washtenaw.

A CD player and radio were reported missing from a 2004 Jeep Cherokee on Wednesday, July 7, at 9:30 a.m., in the 20000 block of Kingsville.

The driver's side door handle was loose, and there was a dent in the door. The ignition was also damaged.

The passenger side front wheel was stolen off a 1997 Mercury Cougar on Thursday, July 7, between 4 and 6 p.m. in the 19700 block of Fleetwood.

Officials weigh pluses and minuses of Proposal A

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

While the approximately \$100 million budget passed for the 2004-05 school year and a \$3.7 million shortfall was paid for via cuts, some in the district administration as well as current and former school board members have concerns over Proposal A, which is the mechanism by which schools are financed in the state of Michigan.

While they favor its effect of helping poorer districts, they say it limits local autonomy.

The measure, passed in 1994, replaced much of school property taxes with an increase in the sales tax from 4 to 6 percent. It also established a minimum per pupil foundation grant, aiming to lessen the gap between richer and poorer districts.

Officials say Proposal A limits local districts like Grosse Pointe from spending money on areas or programs they want to promote.

"My concern is that we've lost local control. Education has always been locally controlled. Now when the state takes over, the com-



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs for the school district, has some issues with Proposal A.

munity isn't allowed to increase the millage," outgoing board member Jack Ryan said.

Ryan, as well as board member Jeffrey Broderick and assistant superintendent for business affairs Christian Fenton said, if a community wants to fund programs such as symphonic band or new AP classes, it can't ask voters if

they want to pay for these educational measures.

"The voters are smart enough to vote a millage in or not. If the voters don't like it, then you have to regroup, but the state took that right away," said Fenton.

Nonetheless, Proposal A's aim to lessen financial disparity between districts is a good goal, officials said.

"The benefit is it brings lower districts who don't have financial resources up to more acceptable standards," Broderick said. "That's a plus."

School superintendent Suzanne Klein concurred that improving educational opportunity is a good thing.

"My hope would be that every child have an education that provides for him

or her to be successful," she said.

Researchers from the Mackinac Center for Public Policy argue that Proposal A was and still is needed. Without Proposal A, 30 school districts may have become insolvent in 1994, said the center's Matthew J. Brouillette. Moreover, the center's Andrew Coulson said the Michigan performance gap between richer and poorer students is still greater than the national average.

Yet for Grosse Pointe, officials still feel as though they are constrained in providing the best education they can for area students.

Not only should residents be able to approve millage if they so desire, but also specifics related to the current local millage need to be addressed, officials said.

Schools garner their money from a non-homestead millage, which is just under 17 mills, and a hold harmless or homestead millage, which the district has separated into a technology millage, at 1.03 mills, and a gap millage, at 5.7 mills.

The hold harmless millage is based on a per pupil

funding amount of \$1,895 and is not adjusted for inflation, even though the cost of living has gone up almost 25 percent in the last 10 years. Both Klein and Fenton believe this millage should be adjusted for inflation.

Proponents of Proposal A, like Brouillette, said the measure has forced districts to become more fiscally responsible. The idea of being fiscally prudent is a notion some in the community share.

Margot Parker, spokesperson for the group Excellence in Education, believes tax relief is important and that educators should plan their budgets with what they have.

"The educational establishment has wasted money. They should have anticipated there wasn't going to be an endless curb," she said. "Blaming Proposal A doesn't excuse their misuse of the money."

While the board has a breather since the budget was just passed, the issue of Proposal A and school financing will no doubt be very important in future budget discussions.

Bid for North science building approved by board

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

At a Monday, July 12, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education, a bid for the building of a science building at Grosse Pointe North High School was approved.

The project will cost \$10.18 million and will begin in July and be substantially completed by September 25, 2005.

"I'm pleased," said board treasurer Lisa Vreede. "It's a great opportunity to enhance our educational offerings with a state-of-the-art science facility."

The board has been reviewing a plan for science renovations for the past 18 months. Originally, the plan

called for the renovation of the existing third floor science labs, but the board found that there would be limited classroom space, and a significant amount of asbestos removal would have to take place.

With the new plan, there will be 14 new science labs/classrooms, an elevator and a greenhouse all housed in a three-story building.

Also included in the bid is a multipurpose room to be added to the east side of the Performing Arts Center. It will be used for rehearsals, meetings and classroom activities.

The breakdown of the funding includes \$6.5 million for the science and multipurpose room, \$400,000 for

the elevator, \$580,903 for roofing and \$200,000 for air conditioning.

Some money will be reallocated since the plan has changed from a renovation to a new building. The \$200,000 for asbestos removal as well as \$400,000 for a high school class room addition will be funneled back into creating the new building.

All of these items will be paid for with bond money save for the elevator, which will be paid for by the Durant Fund.

F.H. Martin construction company will build the project.

"We have done work with them in the past, and we are confident they can complete the work as specified," said district documents outlining components of the project.

MSU Merit scholarship winner

Joshua Romero of Grosse Pointe Woods won a Michigan State University Merit Scholarship and plans to embark on a medical career. MSU offers opportunities for superior students through its distinctive, invitational Honors College. Each Honors scholar follows a curriculum arranged in consultation with a faculty adviser.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Fresh faces on the board

The new members of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education were sworn in at a Monday, June 12, meeting. Above from the left are newcomers Angela Kennedy and Ahmed Ismail with board member Joan Dindoffer.

Kennedy and Ismail said they were thrilled to be new members of the board and look forward to contributing to such an important venue in the community.

"I'm humbled that I'm able to be up here," said Ismail.

Also at the meeting, new officers were nominated and selected: Joan Richardson is the new president; Jeffrey Broderick is the new vice president; Lisa Vreede is the new treasurer, and Joseph Brennan is the new secretary. They replace the old officers: President Joan Dindoffer; vice president Joseph Brennan; treasurer Jeffrey Broderick and secretary Steve Matthews, who lost in the last board election.

Many members of the board and administration praised Dindoffer for her invaluable service as board president.

"The school district is in a better place as a result of your service," superintendent Suzanne Klein told Dindoffer.

Brennan said he has known Dindoffer for many years and equally esteems her.

"She is a quietly purposeful power on this board," he said.

The new board plunged into business, discussing issues until late in the evening.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy test for the August 3, 2004 Primary Election will be conducted on Monday, July 19, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. in the municipal offices at 20025 Mack Plaza Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computers being used to tabulate the results of the Election have been prepared in accordance with the law.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/15/2004

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID GROSSE POINTE WOODS LIBRARY—WOODS BRANCH Bid Pack No. 3 - Building

Sealed bid proposals will be received by Plante & Moran CRESA, LLC, located at 27400 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, MI 48034, by mail or hand delivered until 10:00 a.m., local time, Wednesday, July 21, 2004. Bids will be opened and read publicly.

Bidding documents are available for examination and distribution after July 1, 2004. Examination may be made at:

Construction Manager Frank Rewold and Son, Inc. 333 E. Second Street Rochester, Michigan 48307 (248) 651-7242	Entire Reproductions 2950 Technology Drive Rochester Hills, MI 48309 (248) 299-8900
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Bid documents will be made available only in the following manner. Bidding contractors will be provided with (1) set of bid documents, available for pick-up at Entire Reproduction, 2950 Technology Dr., Rochester Hills, telephone number (248) 299-8900 (Ref. Job #7517). Bidders may view or obtain additional documents (at their own cost) through the website, www.entire-repro.com. Bid documents will also be available for viewing in Rewold's plan room. Bid documents will not be distributed from Rewold's office.

A pre-bid meeting will not be conducted. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and waive any informalities herein, when in the opinion of the owner, such action will serve the best interest of Grosse Pointe Woods Library. The owner reserves the right to accept alternates in any order or combination and to determine the low bidder on the basis of the sum of the base bid and the alternates accepted. The owner reserves the right to negotiate with any bidder without re-bidding the project in whole or in part. The owner reserves the right to accept combination bids for more than one bid category.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 248-651-7242.

Frank Rewold and Son, Inc.
Adam Gut, Project Manager

G.P.N.: 07/08/2004 & 07/15/04

Grosse Pointe Library Foundation hopes to fundraise, help branches grow

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Library Foundation was created three years ago to tap into the communities' generosity in order to make the libraries in the area exemplary. They have raised some \$1.25 million already and hope to raise much more in the future.

"We're more than pleased," said library board president John Bruce. "We're excited at the success of the foundation and the response of so many in the community."

The foundation has a full-time staff member, director Marcia Scavarda, who has ambitious plans for where the foundation will focus its

efforts. "Marcia Scavarda's success is absolutely astounding," Bruce said.

Scavarda, along with foundation president William Rands, is working on three fronts to help raise money to make the libraries grow. They raise 80 to 90 thousand dollars per year in an annual campaign.

"It will go to making good libraries great libraries and provide some of the added amenities that Grosse Pointers expect in their buildings but don't necessarily want to pay for in their tax base," Scavarda said of the annual campaign.

Some of these items include things such things as the fireplace in the new Park branch, which is currently under construction.

Other fronts include an endowment campaign in

which the foundation hopes to gather \$5 million and a capital campaign for bricks and mortars of new libraries which will total approximately \$12 million.

Carolyn Ewald Kratzet gave \$1 million for the Park branch, and the foundation wants to focus its fundraising efforts next on money for the Central branch.

Scavarda, who previously headed major gifts for Cranbrook, is ecstatic about her job in helping libraries, such a vital part of the communities, prosper.

With hope in the philanthropic tradition of Grosse Pointe, both she and Bruce think the future of Grosse Pointe libraries will be wonderful.

To find out more about the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation, call Marcia Scavarda at (313) 822-2035.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS 2004 FALL STREET TREE PLANTING: 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. on Thursday, July 22, 2004, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following services: 2004 Fall Street Tree Planting. 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.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/15/2004

Automotive questions, answers

'69 Impala convertible

By Greg Zyla
Q. Greg, I have a 1969 Chevy Impala convertible. It is all-original and in A-1 mechanical shape. The engine is a 327 cubic inch with a console shift. It has 100,000 miles, but the engine has been rebuilt and it has been used as a parade car. The top is decent, and it also has a good interior. As I am getting up in age, I am thinking about selling it. I have owned it for 15 years and am wondering about the approximate value. Can you help?

— Howard R., Hudson, Fla.

A. Howard, your '69 Impala convertible is an in-demand car, especially since it is an all-original and a ragtop, too. At present, a '69 Chevy Impala Convertible is listing for \$6,025 to \$8,200 in Collector Car & Truck Market Guide, which is available at your local magazine shop.

I'd lean somewhere in the

\$7,300 range for your car and go from there. Had it been a 427-inch, 390-horsepower engine, you would add another 80 percent to that total. Still, you've got a great car, so take good care and if you sell, let us know.

Restoring a 1964 GTO

Q. I have a 1964 GTO that I am ready to restore. I bought it new, and it now has 98,000 miles on it. It has the 389 engine with a 4:11 rear end, the same clutch and original four-speed transmission. I think it came with a Holley carb, but I'm not sure. Can you help? Also, how would you handle flushing it out? And do you have any idea what this car would be worth when it is done?

— Kay B., Cool, Calif.

A. Kay, what a great car to restore! It is truly one of the original classic muscle cars, and the first mid-size muscle car produced by Detroit.

Now to your question on that carburetor. Pontiac

never used Holley carbs in its production cars, relying on Rochester and Carter units. Your car came with a Carter AFB model number 3647AFB, which flowed at about 500 cfm (if I remember correctly). If you are going to restore this car to original condition, I recommend you rebuild this carb. Your engine produces 325 factory-rated horsepower.

As for the flushing, I'd take the car to a professional radiator shop. This way, the radiator, hoses, core, etc. can be checked (especially since your letter says it has been sitting for 10 years) to make sure everything is correct. It will be money well-spent.

As for the value of a completely restored 1964 GTO, I'd say you would do an easy \$25,000 or more, especially if your GTO has the post between the front and rear side windows. Production numbers include a total of 32,450 GTOs in 1964, with 18,422 hardtops (no post), 7,384 coupes (post) and 6,644 convertibles.

According to your letter, the body is in excellent shape, so you have a wonderful start to this project. Please send us a photo now and then as you progress through your GTO's restoration.

1966 VW Camper

Q. Do you have some knowledge of publications that pertain to the value of old cars, and where they could be advertised and sold? I have a 1966 VW camper that is now in very good condition (new paint, etc.), and I would like to sell it. I would appreciate any information you have for me.

— Fred Krenn, via e-mail.
A. Fred, there are several excellent publications you



can check for prices and advertise in. One is "Hemmings News," available at all good local bookstores and magazine shops. The second is "Old Cars Price Guide," also available with little or no trouble nationwide. You can also go to the Web site of a magazine called "Collector Car & Truck Market Guide," at vrintl.com/ctm/coll_frame.htm, which is another excellent publication and my third recommendation.

I dug up some information on your camper from "Collector Car & Truck's" Internet site, and you'll be glad to see it's worth some serious money. The 1966 Volkswagen Camper Wagon will fetch \$1,075 in very poor condition to a high of \$16,575 if restored. It sounds like yours is worth anywhere from \$7,675 to \$12,075, so price accordingly and even take bids on it. You might be very surprised at its popularity.

Stop wasting money — change air filter

(NAPSI) — The EPA reports that changing a clogged filter can save as much as 15 cents per gallon of gas.

An air filter's job is to remove contaminants such as dirt, dust and debris from the air before it enters the engine. When the filter becomes clogged with debris, airflow is restricted, excess gas may be consumed and the engine loses power. In addition, damaging particles may bypass the filter seal and get ingested into the engine.

Robert Smith is a senior filtration engineer for FRAM, a leader in automotive filtration products for more than 70 years. Smith recommends that consumers

change their air filters every 12,000 miles for improved vehicle performance, better fuel efficiency and less engine wear. Of course, consumers should always consult their vehicle's owner's manual for recommended changeover practices.

"Unfortunately, our calculations show that motorists are driving an average of nearly 29,000 miles before changing their air filters, which is far too long," says Smith.

For an average of only \$10 per filter, motorists can install a new, clean filter themselves — a 15-minute task that virtually anyone can do.

Motorists can save even more money by using an air

filter that's designed to last the life of their vehicle. The new FRAM AirHog air filter is washable and reusable, and helps improve engine airflow for better vehicle horsepower. Maintaining this filter is easy: when it's dirty, motorists simply wash, dry and oil their AirHog filter before reinstalling it in their vehicle's air filter housing. One AirHog filter is equal to 20 disposable filters, or 250,000 miles, which means a cost savings of more than \$200 in regularly scheduled filter changes over the life of a vehicle.

Changing your air filter every 12,000 miles can help ensure optimal vehicle performance.

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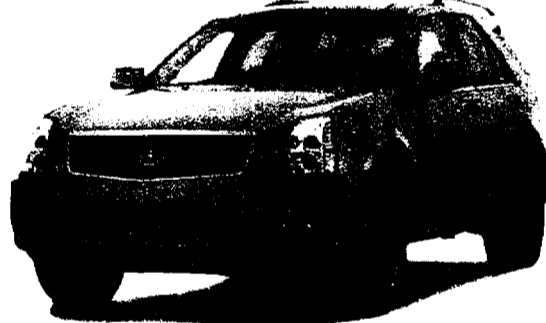
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Educator Parsons leaves district for NYC school

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Marjorie Parsons, an educator and administrator for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools for almost 40 years, has left the district to be director of academic affairs at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, a girls school in New York City.

Parsons ably served the district with enthusiasm and dedication. She took on many roles which helped the district as well as students grow. She led and witnessed many areas of change.

Parsons started as an English teacher at Brownell Middle School in 1965. She went on to teach English at Grosse Pointe South High School, where she later became an assistant principal.

In 1990, she became a curriculum associate for the district where she worked with Alfreida Frost. When Frost retired in 1994, Parsons took on her last role for Grosse Pointe: assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation.

She has savored her work for Grosse Pointe schools.

"Working with the kids was the highlight," she said. "They're wonderful people."

Education generally and Grosse Pointe schools in particular have seen many developments over the past half century, and Parsons was a supporter of many of them.

She worked on strategic planning with Julie Corbett in the 1980s to help bring computers to the district, a tool that has changed the fate of education. The planning involved two technology millages

which paid for both the computers and later, telephones in each classroom. Parsons says the planning was essential to help map out the educational future for the district.

Before 1992 when the library system was separated from the district, Parsons oversaw library matters in her duties. She nurtured the growth of books and technology in the system.

Having been in the district for many years, Parsons has witnessed its varied history. Two areas she believes have had a large impact on Grosse Pointe education include Proposal A and community schools.

She thinks Proposal A has had a mixed effect on Grosse Pointe. She laments the fact that more local dollars don't come back to Grosse Pointe, but she acknowledges that the measure has helped balance spending among poorer and richer districts across the state. She would like to see a way to increase the now-scant tax revenue for Grosse Pointe.

Community schools are a development Parsons embraces. She says it helps kids with special needs develop. The schools are constructed in a way in which a non-traditional curriculum helps students flourish who might not grow in a standard school.

Parsons began her new position at Sacred Heart on July 1. The school has some 700 students and is the oldest private school for girls in the nation. The mission of the school is to educate young women to make a difference in the world. The premise of this mission is that girls will

develop more with intellectual rigor, social awareness, a sense of community and a plan for personal growth.

Parsons loves everything about Sacred Heart, including its mission and exciting location in New York City.

"I'm thrilled with it," she said. "New York pulses with information and fun. There are thousands of people who live and work in the city. You walk everywhere."

Parsons has two children and is divorced. She received her education from the University of Detroit, Marygrove and Michigan State University with bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in English, reading and education, respectively.

While Parsons has just embarked on an exciting new educational adventure in New York, she will miss the students, parents and her colleagues she has met and worked with in Grosse Pointe.

Having given much, she will miss much. Her contributions and service to Grosse Pointe will be remembered.

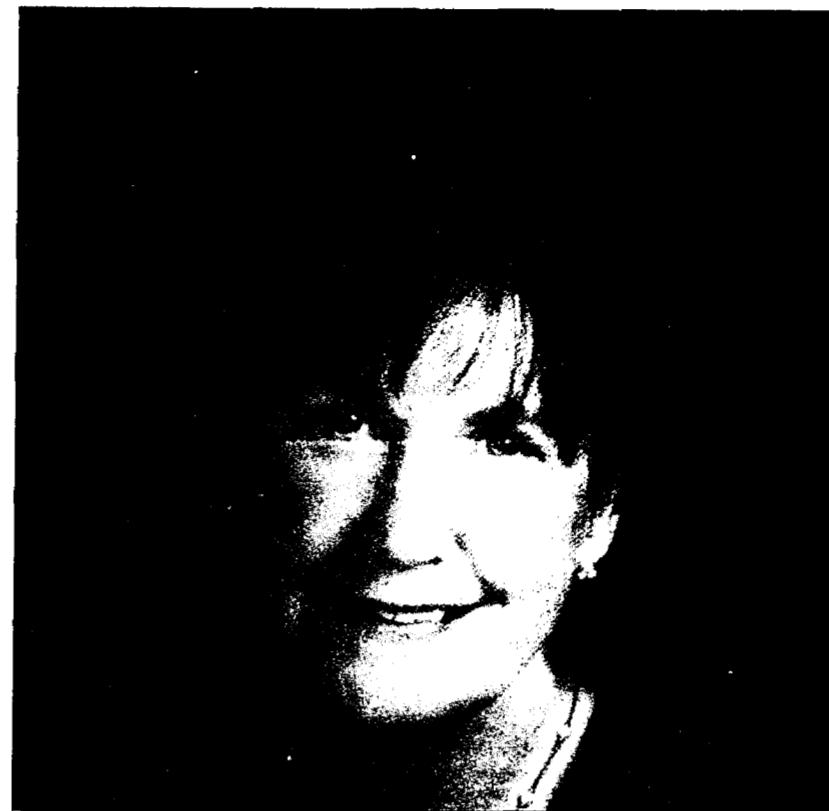


Photo courtesy of Marjorie Parsons

Marjorie Parsons, former assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation for Grosse Pointe schools, is the new director of academic affairs for The Convent of the Sacred Heart, a private girls school in New York City. She oversaw many areas of growth during her nearly 40-year tenure in Grosse Pointe.



Photo courtesy of Vickey Bloom

Library artwork

At a June 24 meeting, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board agreed to spend \$165,000 of bond money for sculptures for the new Park branch.

Four free-standing sculptures will be scattered throughout the library; seven sculptures will be placed at the end of book shelves; one sculpture will be placed in front of the Youth Room, and a Pewabic tile design will be placed by the fire place.

Library director Vickey Bloom said the idea for obtaining sculptures came from the new Tojedo public library. An example of an end-of-shelf sculpture is on the left. The piece depicts a dinosaur.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

New Mexico explorers

Members of the Boy Scouts Troop 96 are traveling to Philmont, New Mexico, for an outdoor adventure from Friday, July 9, to Saturday, July 24. Some 23 people are going west for activities and camaraderie. Two troop members — Martin Petz, 15, an incoming freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, left, and Roger Klein, 15, an incoming sophomore also at South — are taking an Amtrack train trip all the way out west. The trip will take about 36 hours.

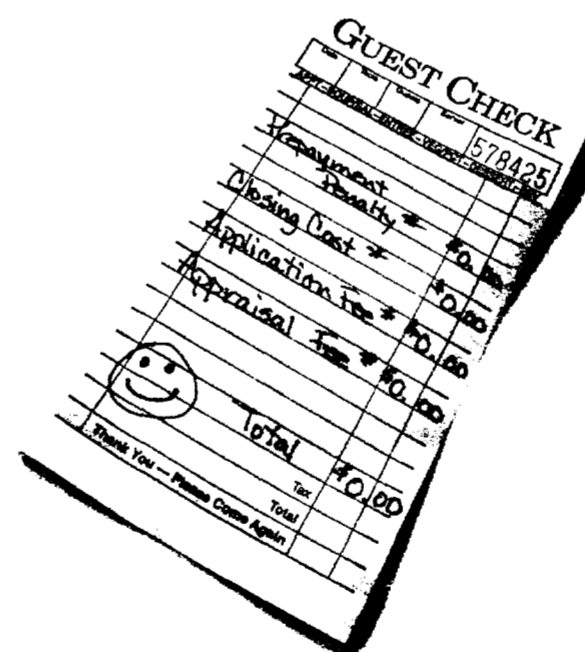
The boys will learn how to use weapons, live outdoors and rock climb. They expect to see footprints of a Tyrannosaurus Rex.

The crew chief for the trip is Brennan Brophy, and Petz, a regular church goer, is a chaplain aid. He will lead his fellow troop members in boy scout prayers.

Petz and Klein expect an exciting two weeks in New Mexico.

"It's mainly just to have fun," Petz said.

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Cruisin' /old-car season is alive in the Motor City

The cruisin'/old-car season is under way in the Motor City, and there have already been a couple of major events of particular interest to the Pointes, Harper Woods and other eastside communities.

First there was the sixth annual 'Cruisin' Gratiot' event, on a perfect Saturday, June 19. Whether you were into muscle cars, pre-World War II customs, street rods, finned and chromed 1950s cars or just having a nice day, the cruise was a nice

Then on June 27, another perfect day, Eyes on Design, a fund-raiser to benefit the vision-impaired community and to support vision research by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, returned to the magnificent grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores after the last two years in other venues.

The brain-child of Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, leader of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, the show has grown from a small, home-town Grosse Pointe DIO fund-raising effort to a major national show.

Eyes on Design was launched as Eyes on the Classics in 1988 on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy. Reception to the show was such that it became an annual event and moved to the grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford house in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The last two years, the show — now known as Eyes on Design — has been at the Chrysler Design Center, Auburn Hills, and the General Motors Technical Center in Warren.

Upcoming events of particular interest include the RM Classic Car auction and concours to be held Friday, July 16, through Sunday, July 18, in Chatham, Ont., to mark the 25th anniversary of the international auction house. RM holds auctions in spring and autumn and in conjunction with the Woodward Dream Cruise in Royal Oak. RM will hold its annual Meadow Brook classic car auction on Saturday, July 31, on the eve of the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook.

A new event last year, the Concours d'Elegance at Cranbrook will be held again this year on the grounds of Cranbrook Academy on Sunday, July 25.

These major shows at Meadow Brook and Cranbrook regularly attract participation by residents of the Pointes.

The Woodward Dream Cruise is sched-



uled for Saturday, Aug. 21, but it has become pretty much a week-long event attracting hundreds of thousands of car buffs from around the nation.

An elegant show that is not held every year, but will be this year on Sunday, Aug. 29, is the Concours at Willistead Mansion across the Detroit River in Walkerville, Windsor, Ont.

The Harper Cruise is quite a different event from the Woodward Dream Cruise — less hype, fewer cars and, in many ways, more pleasant. If you missed the Gratiot cruise, the seventh annual Harper Cruise is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 25. It runs on Harper Avenue between Eight 1/2 and 10 1/2-Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Eyes on Design had as its theme this year racing cars, and it was a great undertaking. More than 200 race cars of all kinds were on display. But it was not just a show for race fans; it was a show everyone could enjoy.

For the casual automotive buff who doesn't really know the difference between a Formula One racer and an Indy car, or a fuelie dragster and a funny car, this show was an education.

Many local cars clubs have events planned, and there are regular cruise-ins scheduled at a number of locales. So keep an eye open, and don't be surprised to see nostalgic old cars, hot rods and other special-interest vehicles on local roads this summer.



Pulled off of Gratiot to add air to a tire during the Gratiot Cruise is Rep. Frank Accavitti Jr., 42nd District state representative for Fraser, Eastpointe and Roseville. Accavitti uses his 1936 Plymouth for campaigning and special events, such as the Gratiot Cruise.



A caravan of Corvettes makes its way in the southbound left lane of the Gratiot Cruise just south of Nine Mile Road.

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Pride of the Pointes

6B

July 15, 2004
Grosse Pointe News

John Mark Wilk, son of Mary Wilk of Grosse Pointe Park and the late John B. Wilk, recently graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.

Margaret Leigh Zeller and **Kathryn Debra Verysier**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the dean's list at Valparaiso University for the fall 2003 semester. Zeller is a freshman pursuing a major in communication. Verysier is a sophomore pursuing majors in theology and philosophy.

Students from the Grosse Pointes who were named to the dean's honor list for the winter term at the University of Michigan College of Engineering included **Lauren Rose Mardirosian**, **Matthew Todd Vanderpool**, **Josef Roach Bogosian**, **Daniel John Burlingame**, **Eric Wade Chan**, **Michael Richard Koester**, **John Keith Koppinger III**, **Maureen Margaret Loy**,

Kevin Lawrence Morath, **Kevin Sullivan O'Bryan**, **Devin Thomas Rauss**, **Lauren Noelle Sarrao**, **Ayesha Charmaine Soares** and **Jeffrey Burton Zens**.

The following students were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Hope College: **Jill Bramos** of Harper Woods; **Daniel Opperwall** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Kirsten Winfield**, daughter of Dr. Raymond and Connie Winfield of Grosse Pointe Farms; and **Erin Kenney** of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Justin M. Bott of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the Ferris State University academic honors list for the winter 2004 semester.

Sarah Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor's degree in music from Grove City College. She majored in

music education.

Mia Taormina of Grosse Pointe Woods received a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is the daughter of Gary and Angela Taormina. She also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology and English from Albion College.

Ann Marie Klotz graduated from Michigan State University with a Master of Arts degree in student affairs administration. She was recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society, which honors graduate students who have 3.9 grade point averages or higher. She is the daughter of Katherine Klotz of Grosse Pointe Park.

Colleen Ryan, daughter of Jeri Ryan of Grosse Pointe Woods and Bill Ryan of Grand Rapids, earned a Bachelor of Science degree

in biology from Alma College. **Colleen Trybus**, daughter of Gregory and Maureen Trybus of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from Alma College.

Marcy Richardson of Grosse Pointe Shores graduated from Indiana University with a master's degree in music in voice performance. Her most recent roles include **Donna Fiorilla** in Rossini's "Il Turco in Italia," and **Poussette** in "Manon," with the IU Opera Theater; and **Lili Vanessi** in "Kiss Me Kate" and **Cinderella** in "Into the Woods," with the Brevard Music Festival.



Richardson

Prescott Davis Murphy, son of Peter Murphy of the City of Grosse Pointe and Martha Murphy of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a Bachelor of Science degree, summa cum laude with distinction in chemistry from Yale University. He also received additional honors, including the Russell Henry Chittendon prize for the graduating senior majoring in the natural sciences who ranks highest in scholarship.

Katie Reinholz of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from the University of Michigan Dearborn with a BBA from the School of Management. She majored in financial accounting and reporting. She was named to the dean's list for the fall and winter terms for her studies in French and secondary education. She also received a first place award for the Advanced French Convocation.

Roxanne Varzi, daughter

of Charlotte and Massoud Varzi of Grosse Pointe Farms, is completing a two-year Woodrow Wilson Post-Doctoral Fellowship at New York University. She earned a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 2002 and will be a fellow of St. Antony's College at Oxford University, England.

She will join the faculty of the department of anthropology at the University of London, School of African and Oriental Studies. Her book, "Visionary Terrains of Modern Iran," will be published in 2005.

Andrea M. Szabo, daughter of Robert and Monica Szabo of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Allegheny College, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in geology.

Nicholas A. DiLoreto, son of Robert and Susan DiLoreto of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University.

pointe counter points by Kathleen Stevenson

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A Jubilee of Love and God Our Lady Star of the Sea celebrates its 50th Anniversary

By Carrie Cunningham
 Staff Writer

Whether it be cardinals to pastors, pastors to parishioners, families to families, volunteers to community, teachers to students, the love between people celebrating God at Our Lady Star of the Sea parish creates a community that palpably blossoms with hope.

These feelings that bind Star parishioners to each other were on full display Saturday, June 26, when the church community celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Adam Cardinal Maida officiated at a Mass in the newly built church and decades of history, faith and service were embraced.

Families gathered to hear Maida as well as retiring pastor Monsignor Dennis Harrity amidst glistening blue and yellow windows, soothing music and colorful altar flowers.

Maida spoke of the wonderful service Harrity pro-

vided Star such as overseeing the successful building of the new church in 1999 and the consolation he offered to parishioners when the girls high school closed in 1993. He talked about how the love of God, which shapes the essence of spiritual freedom, made the community at Star.

"We're grateful for the blessings God has given us and the strong foundation of this community," he said. "True freedom comes from the conviction that we are truly loved. The Lord is inviting you as parishioners to go forward with passion."

Following the Mass, Star parishioners gathered in a tent on the grounds of the church for a feast of beverages, pastas and meats amid the fellowship of good friends. On an idyllic summer afternoon, community, family and love of God were visibly paramount.

Cardinal Edward Mooney formed Our Lady Star of

Sea on June 26, 1954, with the Rev. Ralph V. Barton serving as its first pastor. The church, on the corner of Morningside and Fairford, was on the grounds of a farm and was meant to serve Catholic families living between the congregations of St. Joan of Arc and St. Paul.

Barton led the first Masses in the Parcels Junior High School auditorium and a temporary church was dedicated in 1956. The grade school was opened in 1958 and the convent was built simultaneously; the high school opened in 1959.

The permanent church, dedicated in 1999, replaced the temporary church, which was razed and converted into a parking lot.

Star had four pastors in between Barton and Harrity: the Rev. Robert Witkowski, the Rev. Ralph E. Kowalski, the Rev. John Child and the Rev. David West. Harrity served from 1992 until the 50th anniversary Jubilee celebration and will be replaced by the Rev. Ken Kauchek.

In 50 years, Star has celebrated 3,128 baptisms, 4,758 first communions, 4,660 confirmations, 1,742 marriages and 1,223 funerals. Some 1,800 families belong to Star.

The Jubilee and his own retirement were very emotional for Harrity. He said he loved serving Star parishioners.

"This is my community,



Photos by Carrie Cunningham

Adam Cardinal Maida joined Our Lady Star of the Sea parishioners to celebrate the parish's 50th anniversary. At a Mass, he spoke of how God's love creates spiritual freedom. He is shown on the left with retiring Star pastor Monsignor Dennis Harrity.

and this is the people I live with. I love them, and they love me," he said.

Aside from his leadership in dealing with the building of the new church and the closing of the school, Harrity sees his nurturing of service as one of his greatest contributions.

"We have over 900 parishioner volunteers in some kind of service or program or committee who are not just coming to church here but are actually involved in ministry," he said.

"You receive a responsi-

bility to serve others and carry out the Lord's ministry through baptism and every one has been baptized. Everyone shares in the responsibility of ministry. I think that has been my emphasis, and it has been gratifying to see the response."

One project Star parishioners recently undertook this past spring was the housing of homeless men and women. They gave them shelter, fed them and befriended them for a week.

Near a picture of a win-

dow in Star's new church are prayers celebrating God which seem to represent Star's focus on relationships.

One reads: "Fill me with grace, fill me with love. Teach me your love, give me your heart; help me strengthen a world torn apart. Give of myself all of my gifts; knowing that yours is the power that uplifts."

Perhaps the verse reflects how Harrity sees Star and reveals how the Jubilee was a celebration of love and each other, indeed.



Star parishioners basked in the sagacity of clergy as well as wonderful music at a Mass for the Jubilee.

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AAUW honors columnist

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women recently honored Brian Dickerson, Detroit Free Press columnist, with the Martha Griffiths Equity Award for consistent use of gender neutral language in writing for his newspaper.

Griffiths was credited with spurring equal rights for women with the inclusion of gender equity in the not-yet-ratified Equal Rights Amendment. The AAUW supports gender equity and seeks to recognize those who — through thought, word or deed — support that concept.

Standing, from left, are Ruth Brown, AAUW state president; Lynette Brown, state board member; and Diana Kryszak, outgoing president of the Grosse Pointe branch of AAUW.

Seated, from left, are Marion Rawson, public policy chairman of the Grosse Pointe branch; and Dickerson.

Greek Festival

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church is making plans for its upcoming Greek Festival scheduled for Friday, July 30, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, July 31, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 1, from noon to 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen are Bonnie Mellos of Grosse Pointe Park, at the left, and Helen Leggett of Grosse Pointe Farms. Not shown is Georgia Pozios.

The festival will feature cultural entertainment, homemade Greek foods, a beer tent, a raffle, children's games and much more.

Admission is \$2; senior citizens, \$1; children 12 and under are admitted free. Parking is free.

Proceeds will benefit the Fire Restoration Fund.

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church is located at 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 3, or go to aorthodox@aol.com



Vacation Bible school is July 19-23 at FELC

"Davey and Goliath," characters from a television series for children, will participate in Camp Creation at the annual vacation Bible school at First English Ev.

Lutheran Church. Bible school for children from preschool age through eighth grade will run from Monday, July 19, through Friday, July 23.

with dinner. The evenings conclude at 8 p.m.

Parents are included and will be involved with an adult study group at the same time children are participating.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$10 per family.

For more information, call Lydia Rustmann at (313) 885-7532.

Pointers elected to IVC Detroit

Several Grosse Pointers were elected as officers and board members of the International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit (IVC Detroit), a non-profit organization working with the U.S. Department of State arranging official visits to Detroit for international dignitaries.

Grosse Pointer Denis Day is chairman; Park resident Mado Lie is vice president-elect, and Grosse Pointer Mary Lussier was elected to the board.

Children will hear stories, make crafts, learn songs, play games and participate in science and nature activities and a mission project. Programs begin at 5:30 p.m.,

Meetings

Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society

The Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 22, in the Terrace Room of the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. After the meeting, the program will be "Coins and Currency."

Guests are welcome, but because of limited seating reservations must be made by Thursday, July 15.

Call (313) 821-8988 and leave a message.



Rose Show results

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society held its annual rose show June 18 and 19 at the Neighborhood Club. Some 152 horticultural and 20 arrangements were entered.

Susan Surlletta won Best of Show with her miniature rose "Arizona Sunset." She also won Queen and Princess of Miniatures.

Robert Seeber of Grosse Pointe Farms won Queen, King and Princess awards for his entries "Crowd Pleaser," "Moonstone" and "Touch of Class."

Tom and Eleanor Kresbach of the City of Grosse Pointe won Best Climber with "Altissimo," Best Floribunda Spray with "Sexy Rezy," Best Bloom in a Bowl with "Dublin," and Best Miniature Single with "My Sunshine." They also won King of Miniatures with "Merlot."

Ann D. Seeger won Best Hybrid Tea Open Bloom with "Touch of Class."

Paul Colombo won Best Shrub with "Therese Bugnet."

Duane DeDene, president of the G.P. Rose Society, took Best Floribunda with "Sentimental."

Dominga Asuncion won Best Miniature Spray with her rose, "Angel Pink."

In the arrangement section, Cynthia White won the Sweepstakes silver bowl for her large arrangement, "Halley's Comet." Susan Surlletta won the small Sweepstakes silver bowl for her miniature arrangement, "Harvest Moon."

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8.

George and Jean Strachan, above, are Grosse Pointe Farms residents and members of the G.P. Rose Society.

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Jean Ritok, Guest Speaker
10:30 a.m. Worship & Sunday School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)
884-4820

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
"We Live Our Faith"
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
Summer Sunday Worship Service Schedule
Sunday, May 30 - Labor Day - Sunday, September 5
One Service at 10:00 AM
E-mail: gpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching "Listening and Learning"
8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service
10:00 a.m. - Worship Service in the Sanctuary
8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
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www.gpmchurch.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the city
Sunday, July 18, 2004
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "The Psalmist on 'Confession'"
Scripture: Psalm 73
Louis J. Prues, Preaching at both services's Church School: Crib - Second Grade
Save the Day Carillon Concert
Thursday, July 29, 2004 - 7:30 p.m.
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

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10:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion with the Church's Professional Choir
Nursery
Sept. June Church Sunday School
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
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The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector
The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Honorary
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First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
9:00 a.m. Traditional Service
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Summer Schedule begins May 30th
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670
WORSHIP AT 10 A.M.
375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morral Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Integrative therapy — the power of touch

By Regina Mathews, NCMT
Special Writer

As consumers of health care become more knowledgeable and involved in their own care, they are seeking out alternative forms of care when traditional medicine has done all it can do. Physicians and health care facilities across the nation also are recognizing the benefits of alternative therapies when combined with more traditional medical practices.

These alternative methods, also known as integrative therapy, do not replace traditional medical practices. In many cases, however, various therapies such as massage, reflexology and aromatherapy are effective when "integrated" or combined with traditional medicine.

The certified therapists at the Cottage Hospital Integrative Therapy Center have experience with a variety of techniques to help heal the mind, body and spirit. Therapists carefully evaluate each patient's individual needs.

Together, the therapists and their patients agree on the form of therapy that would be most beneficial.

The following services are provided at the Center by qualified, experienced therapists:

Integrative therapy services

- **Massage therapy** involves the use of hands, forearms and elbows to manipulate soft body tissues. The Bon Secours Cottage Integrative Therapy Center offers gentle Swedish massage, pressure point therapy, and hot stone massage for deep muscle relief.

- Some research studies show that massage therapy done correctly reduces heart rate and stress, lowers blood pressure, increases blood circulation and lymph flow, relaxes muscles, improves range of motion and increases endorphins, which are the body's natural pain relievers.

- When an individual is in a chronic state of pain or stress, there is no room for the body to relax. In this state, the immune system is suppressed, leaving the body less able to fight illness and infection.

- During a massage or other integrative therapy, the mind shuts out everything but the soothing therapy, giving the body a chance to recover.

- **Reiki** is an ancient Asian form of natural healing. It uses spiritual energy to assist the healing process, which can occur on a physical, emotional or spiritual level. During treatment, the therapist places his or her hands in specific positions on or above the patient's body and allows Reiki (universal energy) to assist in the healing process.

- **Therapeutic touch** is similar to Reiki in that it is a hands-on experience. It uses energy-based techniques to balance and align the human energy field.

- **Prenatal massage** is a gentle, total-body massage that is modified for pregnant women. The benefits of prenatal massage for mom include reduction of lower back pain and muscular discomfort and relief of stress both during pregnancy and labor. Spouses or partners are encouraged to learn massage techniques.

- **Reflexology** is an ancient form of healing that uses massage around a system of points in the hands and feet thought to correspond, or reflex, to all areas of the body.

- This method of healing teaches that the body is divided into 10 equal and vertical zones, ending in the fingers and toes. Pressure on a certain zone can affect everything within that zone.

- **Infant massage** is taught to a parent or parents with the infant present. Initially, parents practice massage techniques on a life-size doll before attempting them on their child. Infants respond more to social stimulation as a result of regular massage and have better organized motor development.

- **Premature infants** who undergo regular massage show a 47 percent greater weight gain and have more organized sleep states than non-massaged premature babies. Parents are advised to develop a routine with their infant with a goal of 5-minute massages either before or after the child's bath.

- **Aromatherapy** is another ancient healing method that uses the scent of essential oils from flowers and fruits to help fight infections, reduce stress and lower blood pressure.

- **Smell** is the most acute of the five senses. As certain oils are inhaled, they stimulate nerve impulses, which travel quickly to the brain. Here they trigger responses in areas involving heart rate, blood pressure, breathing, memory, emotions and stress levels.

- **Essential oils** are highly concentrated and may contain potentially harmful chemicals. In aromatherapy, trained aromatherapists use only diluted amounts of these oils.

If you have questions about whether integrative therapy could benefit you, ask your physician. Some insurance plans cover its cost when ordered by a physician. Appointments are available from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday. Call (313) 640-2429. The cost is \$50 per one-hour treatment. Seniors age 60 and over receive a 15 percent discount.

Mathews is a nationally certified massage therapist at the Cottage Hospital Integrative Therapy Center. For more information or an appointment call (313) 640-2429.

ADHD linked to substance abuse

In a study published in the Journal of Abnormal Psychology (August 2003), scientists found that individuals with attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) as children were more likely than their teenage peers to have alcohol-related problems, a greater frequency of getting drunk, and heavier and earlier use of tobacco and other drugs. The findings indicate that ADHD during childhood may be as strong a risk factor for substance use problems as having a family history of alcoholism or other substance use disorders.

That study confirms what Von King said she has long observed as a clinical psychologist and supervisor of Mental Health Services at Hazelden Center for Youth and Families in Plymouth, Minn.

"When it comes to co-occurring diagnoses, substance abuse and ADHD rank No. 1 among the young people (ages 14-24) who come to our center for treatment," King said.

At its Web site, the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) describes the principal characteristics of ADHD as inattention, hyperactivity and impulsiveness, and they estimate that 3 to 5 percent of children in the United States (about 2 mil-

lion) are challenged with this disorder. An ADHD diagnosis requires clear evidence of clinically significant impairment in more than one setting (school, work or home), and some symptoms need to have manifested prior to age 7.

It's important to identify ADHD early in life. First, the disorder interferes with a child's ability to learn. Because they are so often scolded and punished by teachers and parents, children with ADHD often begin to develop low self-esteem early in life. This sets the child up to experience failure throughout his or her formative years. ADHD also puts children at risk for developing other problems, such as conduct disorder.

ADHD may be suspected when symptoms affect performance in school, social relationships with other children or behavior at home. Because many children exhibit these symptoms from time to time for a variety of reasons, King urges parents to have a professional trained in ADHD, such as a child psychiatrist or psychologist, conduct a thorough assessment in order to make a clear diagnosis. Once diagnosed, the most effective treatment for ADHD usually consists of a combination of behavior therapy and medications.

"Caution needs to be exercised because some medications used to treat ADHD have the potential to be abused," King warns. And once the appropriate prescription is determined, parents should not take their kids off the medication without consulting a qualified physician.

NIMH emphasizes that it is important to remember that medications don't cure ADHD; they control the symptoms in order to help an individual use the skills he or she already possesses. Behavior therapy, emotional counseling, and practical support can go a long way in helping those with ADHD cope with everyday problems and feel better about themselves.

Because so many of the young people who come to Hazelden for substance abuse treatment also have ADHD, King said it is important to get a better overall understanding of behavioral problems and solutions.

"I think it's comforting and provides a sense of relief both for parents and our patients when they realize we understand that there are two issues at hand, and we are not going to ignore either one," King said. "You have to treat people with ADHD in a respectful way, be patient, and provide consistency in

all aspects of treatment. You can't just hope their inattention will go away. You may have to direct and redirect them and provide very focused and concrete tasks. However, kids with ADHD are pretty doggone bright and are very resourceful at figuring out ways to manage if you just give them a chance."

According to NIMH, often when a child is diagnosed with ADHD, a parent will recognize that they have had many of the same ADHD symptoms since their own childhood. The individual has brought into adulthood many negative perceptions of him or herself that may have led to low self-esteem. A correct diagnosis of and treatment for ADHD can bring a sense of relief for everyone.

To view a NIMH booklet on ADHD, go to www.nimh.nih.gov/publicat/adhd.cfm.

This health column offers information to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery. For more resources, call (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Assistance League presents scholarships

Every year the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League Nursing Scholarship Committee grants scholarships to Bon Secours Cottage Health Services employees pursuing degrees in nursing. This year, nursing scholarship awards were presented to the following employees (shown from left) at the scholarship luncheon.

- **Jessica Weimann** — She is attending Oakland University in pursuit of a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing and is a nurse extern in the Observation Unit.

- **Kimberly Little, R.N.** — A clinical leader on 3 NE, Little is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of Phoenix.

- **Monica Foster** — She is a certified nursing assistant at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center. A student at Wayne County Community College, she is working toward a degree in nursing.

- **Catherine Fournier** — She is attending Macomb Community College in the registered nurse associate program. She is a mental health tech at the Cottage campus.

- **Kelly Cox, R.N.** — She is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing and is a clinical leader on 3W. She takes classes through the University of Phoenix.



Pierson Clinic offers free health screenings for senior citizens

The Pierson Clinic, 131 Kercheval, will offer free health screenings for people 60 and older from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, July 22.

Screenings will include blood pressure, glucose, bone density and hearing. Doctors, nurses and other health care professionals will provide information on

issues such as diabetes, hypertension, rehabilitation exercises and cancer.

A pharmacist will be on hand to answer questions about prescription drugs, and a light lunch will be provided.

To register, call (800) 436-7936.

Blood drive is July 22 at War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, July 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Babysitting and transportation will be available upon request. For information and an appointment, call (313) 884-5542.

Please bring your Red Cross card or a picture I.D. with you.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Warts are non-cancerous viral growths that can appear most anywhere on our bodies. There are numerous ways to treat warts, taking into consideration the type, the site and size of wart, and the age of the patient.

Warts are usually "destroyed" rather than surgically removed. The most common destruction method is cryotherapy which uses liquid nitrogen to freeze the wart. Other destruction methods include cantharadin and salicylic acid to form blisters to remove

the lesion. Warts may be injected with bleomycin, a chemotherapy medication. Lasers can also be used, though with mixed results. And stubborn or large warts may require excision.

Warts can often be difficult to cure. Multiple treatments are almost always required.

To learn more about warts, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology. Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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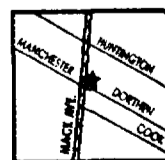


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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryan Vlasak

Gillette-Vlasak

Giuliana Elena Gillette, daughter of Shelly Gillette of Los Angeles and the late Paul Gillette, married Joseph Bryan Vlasak, son of Judi and David Vlasak of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Sept. 27, 2003, at Lakeside Golf Club in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Marion Ray officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore an ivory silk satin organza strapless gown with an Empire waistline, an A-line skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and calla lilies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Caroline Gillette of Los Angeles.

Bridesmaids were Anne Manolakas of Los Angeles, Sarah Lyon of Wallington, Vt., Laura Schechter of Los Angeles, Rebekah Gillette of Carbondale, Pa., and Sophie Samantha Hoyle of Carlsbad, Calif.

Attendants wore teal-length strapless French blue dresses with white trim on the bodices and hemlines.

The best man was the groom's brother, Andrew Vlasak of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Jonathan Vlasak of the City of Grosse Pointe; Lawrence DeLuca of the City of Grosse Pointe; J. Robert Perrill of Beaufort, S.C.; Gian Giuliani of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Ryan Fox of Los Angeles.

The mother of the bride wore a black skirt and top and a straw hat. She carried a single gardenia.

The mother of the groom wore a black pantsuit with a beaded top and jacket. She also carried a single gardenia.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her grandfather, Steve Chisek. The Scripture reader was the bride's grandmother, Sophie Chisek. A string quartet played at the ceremony.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Smith College.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature from The Citadel. He is an account executive with Publicis Dialog in San Francisco.

The couple traveled to Laguna Beach, Calif., and Vancouver, British Columbia. They live in San Francisco.



Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Guaresimo

Czachor-Guaresimo

Margaret Katarine Czachor, daughter of Jerry and Ursula Czachor of Romeo, married David Paul Guaresimo, son of Gail Guaresimo of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul Guaresimo, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 23, 2003, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Thomas Urban and the Rev. Adam Bobola officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Penna's of Sterling.

The bride wore a strapless ivory satin gown. The bodice, full skirt and train were decorated with gold embroidered flowers and she carried a bouquet of ivory and pale pink roses wrapped with ivory tulle ribbon.

The maid of honor was Deena Evans of Elkhart, Ind.

Bridesmaids were Alexandra Jankowski of Troy, Stephanie Servin of Troy, Melissa Heist of Oxford, Karen Jones of Royal Oak, Elizabeth Swan of New York City, Jenn Mancini of Boca Raton, Fla.,

and Karin McCaul of Farmington. The junior bridesmaid was Sonya Szywaia of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Attendants wore strapless ivory taffeta dresses with beading at the waistline. They carried bouquets of ivory and pale pink roses tied with tulle ribbons. The junior bridesmaid wore a pink taffeta dress and a wreath of pink flowers in her hair.

The best man was David Mancini of Boca Raton, Fla.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Phillip Czachor of Clinton Township; T.J. Arvas of Chicago; Richard Goin of Lexington, Ky.; Damon Hovannisian of Fresno, Calif.; Andrew Suda of Grosse Pointe Woods; Eric Weikum of Naperville, Ill.; and Mark McCaul of Farmington.

Ushers were Maciek Olaszewski and Mark Servin.

The flower girl was Kendra Newman and the ring bearer was Michael Olaszewski.

The mother of the bride wore a dark purple beaded silk dress and a corsage of ivory roses and a purple ribbon.

The groom's mother wore a pale pink beaded silk gown and a corsage of ivory roses with a pink ribbon.

Reader was Andrea Maziarz.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in international business and Spanish from Alma College. She is a controller for Eurotech Industries.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University. He is a manufacturing engineering manager with American Axle.

The couple traveled to Italy. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Shannon Michele McVey and Sean Michael Brady

McVey-Brady

Michael and Donna McVey of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Michele McVey, to Sean Michael Brady, son of Michael and Janice Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores. An April wedding is planned.



William M. Starrs and Jennifer Walsh

Carlson-Croke

Linda Carlson of Grosse Pointe Shores has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margo Schimmer Carlson, to Michael David Croke, son of David and Donna Croke of Sterling Heights. Carlson is also the daughter of the late Robert W. Carlson. An August wedding is planned.

Carlson earned an associate's degree in applied sciences from Baker College.

She is a surgical technologist first assistant for Eastside Neurosurgeons.

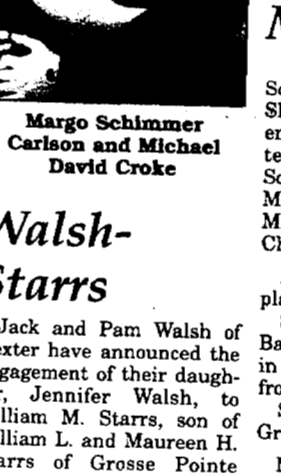
Croke earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Oakland University. He is currently working on a master's degree. He is a mechanical engineer with Tacom-U.S. Army in Warren.

Carlson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in international business and Spanish from Alma College.

She is a controller for Eurotech Industries.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University. He is a manufacturing engineering manager with American Axle.

The couple traveled to Italy. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Margo Schimmer Carlson and Michael David Croke

A December wedding is planned.

Dobrowsky-Hollidge

Robert and Loretta Dobrowsky of Brooklyn, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann Dobrowsky, to Kenneth Blake Hollidge III, son of Kenneth and Karen Hollidge Jr. of Grand Haven, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A September wedding is planned.

Dobrowsky earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Kent State University and a teachers' certificate from John Carroll University. She is an elementary school teacher.

Hollidge earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion College. He is a commercial insurance underwriter.

Starrs earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan.

He is a business consultant with Accenture Inc.



Len Matela and Tiffany Hogan

Hogan-Matela

James and Christine Hogan of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Hogan, to Len Matela, son of Len and Nancy Matela of Dyer, Ind.

A June wedding is planned. Hogan earned a degree in sport management and marketing from Bowling Green State University.

Matela earned an education degree from Bowling Green State University. He is a professional basketball player.

Stankiewicz-Foley

Edward and Charlene Stankiewicz of Woodhaven have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Stankiewicz, to Richard Foley, son of Timothy and Barbara Foley of Harrison Township. An August wedding is planned.

Stankiewicz attended Carlson High School and Henry Ford Community College. She works for the Ford Motor Co.

Foley graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in management and organizational sciences from Wayne State University. He is a project analyst with Electronic Data Systems.



Richard Foley and Carolyn Stankiewicz

McKeown-Schneider

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Bernadette Schneider, to Donald Roarke McKeown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKeown of Charlevoix.

A September wedding is planned.

Schneider earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Aquinas College.

She is the manager of the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club.

McKeown earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from Michigan State University.

He is in the University of California's masters program in exercise science and is a personal trainer at the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club.



Kathy Ann Dobrowsky and Kenneth Blake Hollidge III

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Babies

Jackson Edward Sheehy

Michael and Laura Sheehy of Los Angeles, Calif., are the parents of a son, Jackson Edward Sheehy, born Feb. 27, 2004. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Judy Sheehy of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandfather is the late Edward Gomez of Sacramento, Calif.

Connor Gordon Wilhelm

Peter and Hillary Wilhelm of Warren are the parents of a son, Connor Gordon Wilhelm, born May 17, 2004. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Alexandra Wilhelm of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grandparents are Mark and Sherry Van Gorder of Detroit. Great-grandparents are Iryne Torrance of Riverview and Theresa and Vincent Van Gorder.

Thomas Brady Schorer

Todd and Sheila Schorer of Ann Arbor are the parents of a son, Thomas Brady Schorer, born June 10, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Jenn Brady of Dorion of Auburn Hills and George Dyson of Cold Spring, Ky. Paternal grandparents are

Howard and Serafina Schorer of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Janet Brady of Clinton Township and Anthony and Josephine Viviano of Clinton Township.

Elyse Jane Kelly and Sarah Alice Kelly

Carrie and Kevin Kelly of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of twin girls, Elyse Jane Kelly and Sarah Alice Kelly, born May 5, 2004. Paternal grandparents are Ursula and Larry Donaldson of Grosse Pointe Park and JoAnn and Jim Kelly of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Trudy and Eberhard Geyer of Pinckney.

Luke Sconset Radloff

Robyn Nevitt Radloff and Jay Sconset Radloff are the parents of a son, Luke Sconset Radloff, born June 25, 2004. Grandparents are Nancy and John Dillaman and Jerry and Elaine Radloff.

Joseph David Sabella

Nan and Mark Sabella of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Joseph David Sabella, born June

16, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Shirley Basore of Stockbridge and James Lewis of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Marilyn and Guido Sabella of Grosse Pointe Park.

Charles Rickenbacker Bonten

David and E. Clarke Bonten of Howell are the parents of a son, Charles Rickenbacker Bonten, born May 21, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Brian and Betsy Rickenbacker of Lexington, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Chuck and Mary Bonten of Grosse Pointe Woods.

James Robert Peberdy

Barbara and Robert Peberdy of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, James Robert Peberdy, born June 7, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Kathleen and Ronald Forster of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Questions about babies, brides or engagements?

Call (313) 343-5594

Stratford's 'Anything Goes' is 'Easy to Love'

The Stratford Festival's revival of the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" should be called "Everything Goes." It's a knockout of a show. Topping the list of its winning features are the Porter songs. They are tunes and lyrics that rank high on the all-time American parade of hits, and they are rich in memories.

Just about every generation since the show premiered on Broadway 75 years ago still hums and loves such numbers as "I Get a Kick out of You," "You're the Tops," "Easy to Love," "Gabriel Blow Your Horn" and the title song, "Anything Goes."

There are still more songs, and every one is a winner. Best of all they are sung and danced to with the utmost verve and vitality. Music Director Berthold Carriere sets a torrid tempo, and the cast more than meets the challenge. In fact, they take the audience on a merry chase.

Attractive and highly talented singing and dancing

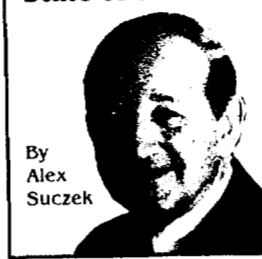
actors all, they set a pace that keeps hands clapping, feet tapping and heads bouncing. Two leading ladies, Cynthia Dale as Reno and Elizabeth DeGrazia as Hope, set the tone with the best voices we have heard knock out great tunes like these.

Their romantic interests, Michael Gruber as Bill Crocker and Laird Mackintosh as an English Lord, are equally adept in the song and dance line. And when it comes to comedy, Stratford perennial Douglas Chamberlain, as wealthy financier Elisha Whitney, amounts to a hearty caricature of a refugee from the era of bootleg booze.

In the style of musicals of the '30s and '40s, it is the songs and dances that rule the show. The story, while it provides continuity and even some suspense, is there mainly as a vehicle for the songs.

Dominance of the "Book" came in later musicals. In this format, there is dialogue to carry the story, but it is primarily designed to

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

lead up to the next song or dance, and there is a generous dose of punch lines thrown in to give the audience plenty of good laughs along the way. Considering the unremitting fun of the show, its format might be one to return to in today's world of musicals.

Meanwhile, the dance numbers designed by director/choreographer Anne Allan are dazzling delights and major elements of the entertainment. The one that brings the first act to its finale provides an impressively long span of remarkable solo and ensemble dancing with never a pause.

It leaves the audience breathless; the dancers, too. Everyone is ready for intermission.

Since the story takes place, appropriately for the period, on board a luxury liner sailing for England, the stage set is a Queen Mary style pilot house with curving stairs and a spacious upper deck. The multiple levels accommodate the ensemble in some creative stepping in the production numbers.

There is also a parade of fabulous '30s-era fashions, lots of them. Most of the women have five or six costume changes, as was the custom of well-heeled luxury passengers in those days who changed clothes every time they went to their cabin.

Each outfit is more elegant and colorful than the last. The men were only slightly more conservative, appearing sharp in sailor suits, blazers or evening

dress. Then somehow there appear two Asian con men who also turn out to be the most spectacular dance performers in the show. They are Jason and Julius Sermonia, whose acrobatic flips and double cartwheels really stand out.

As a show written and produced during the Great Depression of the '30s, "Anything Goes" is pure escapism, a show about romantic shipboard adventures where songs, dances and jokes are all that matter in the world. It portrays the rich and famous and describes a lifestyle that most could only dream about.

Interestingly enough, the appeal of this escapism seems as strong as ever. Fast-paced and brilliantly performed as it is at Stratford, it could make anyone forget his or her troubles.

But it even has an educational side. In the rhymes of

the song lyrics there are topical references to elements of American life that are inescapably associated with that era — cellophane, for example, roast turkey dinner, telegrams and a night club entertainment that is a take-off on the revivalist style of the famous female preacher, Aimee Semple McPherson.

The luxury liner as the prestige vacation trip transport is another, not to mention the conversion of a famous gangster from fugitive to guest of honor at the captain's table. Those and many other insights into our country's recent past are all part of the fun.

With so much going for it, "Anything Goes" is likely to be the season's biggest hit; so anyone who wants to join the fun shouldn't wait to order tickets. The show is being presented in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Sunday, Oct. 31. Call (800) 567-1600.



Hysterical or Historical?

The Rumrunners Rendezvous 1920s speakeasy at the Valade home in Grosse Pointe Farms on June 25 was a roaring success with 175 patrons supporting the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

The funds raised will help the Society preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community.

A good time for a good cause was had by all, including, from left, John and Debbie Graffius, Tish and Gary Colett and Doug Cordier. For information about programs, lectures, events or membership, call (313) 884-7010 or visit www.gphistorical.com.

Music on Plaza presents James Tatum Trio

Music on the Plaza, a series of eight free outdoor summertime concerts in the Village, will present the

James Tatum Trio beginning at 7 p.m. today, Thursday, July 15, on the Festival Plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

James Tatum is one of Michigan's most distinguished jazz artists.

He has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Wynton Marsalis, and more and is listed in "Who's Who among African Americans."

This will be the first per-

formance by the trio at Music on the Plaza.

Concerts are presented by the Smile Enhancement Studio of Grosse Pointe Woods and the City of Grosse Pointe and are produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

In case of rain, concerts are held in the Mair Elementary School gymnasium.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com

Do you remember?

Last week's question: It's the early 1960s, and we want to go out for an expensive, delicious dinner, to a place that has a full menu and is on Mack, close to Grosse Pointe.

What restaurant fits this description?

Last week's answer: Kopitski's. You could have the best meatloaf dinner in the world with all the trimmings for \$1.50.

This week's question: It's 1950. You need a new hammer and to put gas in your car.

You live on Cloverly, near Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Where is the closest one-stop shopping place for these items?

Each week we try to provoke readers with a question about Grosse Pointe's past. The answer is printed the following week.

Peas and mayo make this Seven-Layer salad work

In the field of greens, iceberg lettuce has taken a back seat to the fancier varieties we often find in our salad bowls. Except for the occasional "wedge" or shredded with Mexican, you just don't see iceberg lettuce as often as you used to.

This week's recipe provides a reason to grab a head of iceberg the next time you stroll the produce aisle. Seven-Layer salad has been popping up at family parties for several years and I finally made it for myself. There are no set rules when it comes to choosing the layers.

Seven-Layer salad
1 head iceberg lettuce (good sized)
3 to 4 celery ribs, chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
2 bunches scallions, chopped
2 to 3 cups (or more)

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



frozen peas, NOT thawed
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Wash and chop the iceberg lettuce into bite-sized pieces and place in an even layer in a large, 9-inch by 13-inch shallow serving dish. Top with an even layer of the chopped celery and scallions. Follow with a solid

layer of the frozen peas. Using a rubber spatula, carefully spread the mayonnaise over the frozen peas. Sprinkle the tablespoon of sugar over the mayonnaise.

Finally, distribute the shredded cheese over the mayonnaise layer. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and chill for at least four hours before serving.

The refrigeration time allows the flavors of the layers to blend. This salad will appeal to a wide variety of taste buds because the ingredients are mild yet pleasing to the palate. Feel free to add another layer — crumbled bacon for example, or chopped green pepper.

I think it's the peas and the mayonnaise combination that pull this make-ahead salad together. I tasted my Seven-Layer salad to the park last week and the kids even liked it. Wow!

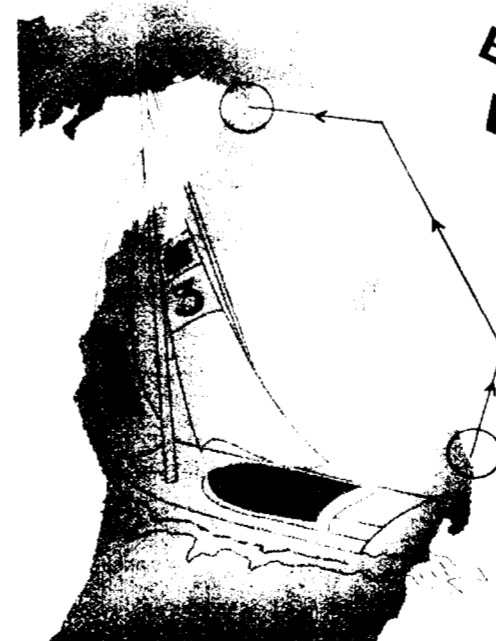
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July 15, 2004



Photo by Brad Lindberg
This year's Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race chairman Tom Meier has sailed in 33 of the races.

Race is a labor of love for chairman

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

You're never too old to get some advice from your father.

That's why Tom Meier went to see his dad, Frank Meier, as soon as he was asked to serve as race chairman for this year's Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race, which begins on Saturday.

"I asked him, 'why should I do this?'" Tom Meier said. "He told me, 'you're going to

do this because you love this race. And that's why you're going to do a good job."

If Tom Meier hadn't made up his mind before that conversation with his father, now he was convinced that he was doing the right thing.

Frank Meier, now 87, was the race chairman in 1968, so he knows what the job entails.

There's a lot of work involved in being race chairman, but the way the Meier

family feels about the event makes it a labor of love.

"There's no money involved in this race," Tom Meier said. "We race for a flag and a trophy, but some people will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to race in the Mackinac race."

Like the owners of a new 92-foot boat from California that was shipped to Port Huron on four flatbed trucks after it was built in Australia.

The race, however, is more than just the prestige of winning. Tom Meier has raced from Port Huron to Mackinac 33 times, and he considers himself a winner in each of those races.

"I've always sailed with friends," he said. "Somebody asked me how you win this race and my answer was, 'you sail with your friends and you'll always win this

See MEIER, page 3C

Commodore has sailing in his blood

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sailing has been a way of life for Chuck Bayer Jr. for as long as he can remember.

So as commodore of the Bayview Yacht Club, he's carrying on a family tradition that his father began more than a half-century ago.

"My dad is one of five people who have raced in 50 Mackinacs (the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race), and we have a new trophy to honor those sailors," Bayer Jr. said.

Chuck Bayer Sr. is a past commodore at Bayview, who has sailed in 52 Mackinac races.

"I tried to get him to sail with us this year, but I have to get a bigger boat," said Bayer Jr. "The smaller boats are a little too physical."

Sailing is truly a family affair for the Bayers.

Chuck Jr.'s sons, Charles III and Colin, are going to be part of their dad's crew on Grizzly. His daughter Kelly

is on the Villanova University women's rowing team, and she intends to sail in the Mackinac race.

"It's a sport where women are just as good as men," Bayer said. "My sister and mother sailed in the Mackinac race. My dad started racing with Susan Fisher, the first woman skipper (in 1945)."

Bayer is proud of Bayview's Junior Sailing Program. He and this year's race chairman, Tom Meier, were students in it some 40 years ago, and all three of Bayer's children have come through the program.

Youngsters can learn to sail by serving as crew members on larger boats, but both Bayer and Meier say that there's no substitute for going through a junior sailing program.

In the small boats that the junior sailors use you

See BAYER, page 3C



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Tori Overton of the City of Grosse Pointe is one of many young sailors participating in Bayview Yacht Club's Junior Sailing Program. The classes use Optimist design boats.

Two Grosse Pointers are on U.S. Olympic teams

Two Grosse Pointe residents will be members of this year's United States Olympic team.

Grosse Pointe South graduate Arthur Samsonov is a member of the men's rowing team.

He was a member of the winning men's pairs team at the U.S. team trials in New Jersey.

Samsonov defeated former South and Harvard teammate Justin Bosley in the semifinals of the team trials.

She qualified as a member of the 800-meter relay team during the U.S. swim-

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Grosse Pointe North senior Eric Miller, far left, and Grosse Pointe South senior Nick Andrew, far right, receive congratulations from John and Judy McSorley for winning the Jack McSorley Scholarship Award.

Andrew, Miller receive GPHA McSorley Scholarship Awards

Grosse Pointe South senior Nick Andrew and Grosse Pointe North senior Eric Miller are this year's winners of the Jack McSorley Scholarship Award.

The award is given each spring to two students based on their playing in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association for a minimum of five years, high academic achievement, and extensive extracurricular involvement in school and in the community. Students must have a grade-point average of at least 3.5.

"We look at students who are well-rounded and have balanced involvement in a variety of areas," said John McSorley. "The candidates we've had through the years have been outstanding."

McSorley and his wife Judy started the scholarship in honor of their son Jack, who died in 1992 at the age of 20.

Andrew, who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe, played eight years in the GPHA and played two seasons on South's hockey team. He was named Academic All-State in hockey with a 3.85 GPA. He played varsity soccer and was a co-captain on South's baseball team.

Andrew is a member of the National Honor Society and received a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation. He has volunteered as a teacher at the Dominican Literacy Center in Detroit for the last two years.

Miller, of Grosse Pointe Woods, played seven years in the GPHA. He has a 3.69 GPA and played varsity lacrosse at North. He is a lacrosse referee and a mem-

ber of the Latin Club, the Chess Club and the National Honor Society at North.

Andrew and Miller both plan to attend the University of Michigan.

Following are several other GPHA skaters who received McSorley scholarship awards:

SQUIRT DIVISION: Jonathan Andrews, Lorna Burns, Danny Carron, Nathan Erickson, Brett Slajus, Catherine Fowler, Paige Cousinsman, Alexa Lucchese, Lauren Walsh, Andrew Addy, Boris Canzano, Marty Moestra, Billy Welch, Nate Zimmeth, Patrick Lane, Tucker Shield, Isaac Piepszowski, John Lucchese, Nathan Gaggin, Jeffrey LaTour, Haleigh Bolton, George Fishback Jr., Patrick Sattelmeyer, Clark Wells, Vikas Kilaru, Steven Schneider, A.J. Walworth and Andrea Marshall.

PEE WEE DIVISION: Albert Ford, Michael Held, Paul Keller, Matthew Lucchese, Dan Zukas, Brandon Davenport, Daniel Gerow, Pierson Fowler, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Stephen Peck, Christopher Flanagan, Max Hunt, Blake Sanford, Matthew Gaggin, Robert Brown, Kurt Hollerbach, Erik Roche, Stephen Sudney, Andrew Broderick, Jack Davies, Reid Dixon, Ryan Hennessy, Jimmy Mattes, Bill McCaughey, James Shepard, Maxwell Steiner, Austen Brooks, Richie Carron, Jimmy Coon, Christopher Ralstrom, Christian Vervaeke, Tony Casano, Matt Hughes, Andrew McCoy, Kathryn Repicky, Taylor Leamon, Brian Auty, David Clem, Adam Evanski, Jacob St. Louis, Stephen Walworth, Daniel Karle, Duncan McDonald, William Mestdagh, Jonathan Roberts, Sam Stevenson, Adam Weglarz, and Kenny Harlan.

BANTAM: Michael Walsh, Lee Baumgarten, Jordan Crawford, Alex Hunt, Michael McCoy, Michael Cimmarusti, Alexander Marshall, Edward Sadowski, Frank Sorise, Jimmy Tocco, John Chancey IV, Andrew Gaggin, Robert Liddell, Charlie Trost, Sean Kennedy, Ryan Siluk, Matt Smith, Paul Smith, Sean Sullivan, Bryan Ulmer, Brett Johnson, Justin Gavel, John Hennessy, Luc Maghiese, Christopher Ferriole, Brian Greiner, Mike Hemovich, Rob Hall, Michael Kelly, Alex Kuczer.

Steven Saurbier, Ethan Steiner, Michael Steiner, Christopher Thomas, Brandon Budzyn, Judd Demartini, Tim Griffith, Matthew Hollerbach, Alex Piku, Robert Rickel, Annie Shepard, Andrew Sudney, Trevor Sattelmeyer and Austin Swancoot.

MIDGET: Michael Paglino, Jim Howard, Eric Miller, Daniel Zylinski, Pietro Truba, Alan LaTour, Drew Piggott, Jonathan Piggott, Paul Thomas and Alex Wiener.

HIGH SCHOOL: Lee Brooks, Michael Hirt, Adam Longo, Jimmy Marshall, David McCoy, Maxwell McDonald Jr., Andrew Osborn, Benjamin Osborn, Robert Hang, Michael Lucchese, Steven Mannino, Anthony Paglino, Tyler Clor, Jonathan Kuczera and Dino Ruggeri.

OTHERS (teams not available): Andrew Morris, T.J. Williams, Patrick Thomas, Jordan Teets, Mark Dulchavsky, Bradford Herron and Steven Herron.

Star soccer team finishes in first place

Our Lady Star of the Sea's first and second grade Blue soccer team took first place in the Catholic Schools Regional Indoor Soccer League.

The team showed excellent teamwork and soccer skills in losing only one game all season, and at the same time, displayed excellent sportsmanship.

Team members were Andrew Abiragi, Ryan Armbruster, Nick Barbu, Madeline Bessert, Brendan Burke, Phoebe Dodge, Ben Inzitari, Max Kowalski, Erica Lizza, Ian Mazey, Cassandra Nutting, Nicholas Rancilio, Mary Rochon, Jerome Warfield, Justin Warfield, Cydney Webb and Chris White.

The team was coached by Jason Bessert and Rob Rochon.

Relays help carry Norbs to win

The City of Grosse Pointe Norbs won seven of the eight relay races on their way to a 349-242 victory over the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks in a Lakefront Swimming Association meet.

Following are the first two finishers in each event:

BOYS

8-and-under
25 freestyle: 1. Patrick Jackson, GPC. 2. Sam Wilkinson, GPC. 25 backstroke: 1. A.J. Owens, GPC. 2. Jack Alam, GPC. 25 breaststroke: 1. Sal Ciaravino, GPC. 2. A.J. Owens, GPC. 25 butterfly: 1. Sal Ciaravino, GPC. 2. Patrick Jackson, GPC.

10-and-under
50 freestyle: 1. Brian Cleary, GPC. 2. Nick Pangori, GPC. 25 backstroke: 1. Jake Murphy, GPC. 2. Connor Holm, GPC. 25 breaststroke: 1. Sam Hartman, GPC. 2. Justin Rakowicz, GPC. 25 butterfly: 1. Nick Pangori, GPC. 2. Jake Murphy, GPC.

12-and-under
50 freestyle: 1. Andrew Hastings, GPC. 2. Sam Effinger, GPC. 50 backstroke: 1. Bradley Foster, GPC. 2. Robbie Squiers, GPC. 50 breaststroke: 1. Bradley Foster, GPC. 2. Jack Bernard, GPC. 50 butterfly: 1. Sam Effinger, GPC. 2. Christian Holm, GPC.

14-and-under
50 freestyle: 1. Dan Pogue, GPC. 2. Eric Jorgenson, GPC. 50 backstroke: 1. Eric Jorgenson, GPC. 2. Ben Maters, GPC. 50 breaststroke: 1. Michael Manos, GPC. 2. Mike Koski, GPC. 50 butterfly: 1. Dan Pogue, GPC. 2. Stephen Van Beek, GPC. 100 individual medley: 1. Michael Manos, GPC. 2. Stephen Van Beek, GPC.

17-and-under
50 freestyle: 1. Wilson Holm, GPC. 2. Matt Lane, GPC. 50 backstroke: 1. Wilson Holm, GPC. 2. Mike Walton, GPC. 50 breaststroke:

1. Jon Sax, GPC. 2. Matt Lane, GPC. 50 butterfly: 1. Mike Kedziarski, GPC. 2. Tim Denton, GPC. 100 individual medley: 1. Jon Sax, GPC. 2. Matt Lane, GPC.

GIRLS

8-and-under
25 freestyle: 1. Casey Wizner, GPC. 2. Kimmie Cusmano, GPC. 25 backstroke: 1. Claire DeBoer, GPC. 2. Emma Taras, GPC. 25 breaststroke: 1. Annie Effinger, GPC. 2. Leslie Jacobs, GPC. 25 butterfly: 1. Claire DeBoer, GPC. 2. Kimmie Cusmano, GPC.

10-and-under
50 freestyle: 1. Jill Schumann, GPC. 2. Becky Weiland, GPC. 25 backstroke: 1. Eliza Mott, GPC. 2. Alison Taras, GPC. 25 breaststroke: 1. Jill Schumann, GPC. 2. Alison Taras, GPC. 25 butterfly: 1. Eliza Mott, GPC. 2. Alla Kedziarski, GPC.

12-and-under
50 freestyle: 1. Kacey Murphy, GPC. 2. Morgan Ellis, GPC. 50 backstroke: 1. Erica Bruce, GPC. 2. Kacey Murphy, GPC. 50 breaststroke: 1. Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, GPC. 2. Sami Fillipelli, GPC. 50 butterfly: 1. Morgan Ellis, GPC. 2. Erica Bruce, GPC.

14-and-under
50 freestyle: 1. Kendall Effinger, GPC. 2. Jennifer Rusch, GPC. 50 backstroke: 1. Victoria Bruce, GPC. 2. Jennifer Rusch, GPC. 50 breaststroke: 1. Sarah Cullen, GPC. 2. Sarah Jenzen, GPC. 50 butterfly: 1. Zoe Berkery, GPC. 2. Kendall Effinger, GPC. 100 individual medley: 1. Sarah Cullen, GPC. 2. Sarah Jenzen, GPC.

17-and-under
50 freestyle: 1. Anne Kopf, GPC. 2. Kate Muelle, GPC. 50 backstroke: 1. Carolyn Jacobs, GPC. 2. Jami Morris, GPC. 50 breaststroke: 1. Lauren Youngblood, GPC. 2. Lindsey Kurtz, GPC. 50 butterfly: 1. Anne Kopf, GPC. 2. Jami Morris, GPC. 100 individual medley: 1. Carolyn Jacobs, GPC. 2. Lauren Youngblood, GPC.

RELAYS

Boys 8-and-under 100 freestyle: 1. Grosse Pointe Shores (Sal Ciaravino, J.J. Mazur, Greg Lazar, A.J. Owens), 2. Grosse Pointe City (Louie Cassleman, Patrick Flanagan, Jack Alam, Patrick Jackson).

Girls 8-and-under 100 freestyle: 1. Grosse Pointe City (Casey Wizner, Emma Taras, Annie Effinger, Claire DeBoer), 2. Grosse Pointe Shores (Leslie Jacobs, Stephanie Saravolatz, Melanie Mermiges, Kimmie Cusmano).

Boys 10-and-under 100 freestyle: 1. Grosse Pointe City (Jake Murphy, Will Cook, Sam Hartman, Nick Pangori), 2. Grosse Pointe Shores (Andrew Astalos, Louie Saravolatz, Justin Rakowicz, Connor Holm).

Girls 10-and-under 100 freestyle: 1. Grosse Pointe City (Jill Schumann, Alison Taras, Caroline Wilkinson, Eliza Mott), 2. Grosse Pointe Shores (Alla Kedziarski, Melissa Mermiges, Ashley Rahi, Michaela Mazur).

Boys 12-and-under 200 medley: 1. Grosse Pointe City (Bradley Foster, Jack Bernard, Sam Effinger, Wayne Brackett), 2. Grosse Pointe Shores (Andrew Hastings, Sam Saravolatz, Robbie Squiers, Matthew Mazur).

Girls 12-and-under 200 medley: 1. Grosse Pointe City (Erica Bruce, Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, Joanne Manos, Kacey Murphy), 2. Grosse Pointe Shores (Courtney Rusch, Sami Fillipelli, Morgan Ellis, Meredith Reid).

Boys 15 years 200 freestyle: 1. Grosse Pointe City (Dan Pogue, Tim Denton, Michael Manos, Jon Sax), 2. Grosse Pointe Shores (Mike Kedziarski, Stephen Van Beek, Eric Jorgenson, Matt Lane).

Girls 15 years 200 freestyle: 1. Grosse Pointe City (Kendall Effinger, Kate Muelle, Sarah Jenzen, Zoe Berkery), 2. Grosse Pointe Shores (Sarah Cullen, Katie D'Hondt, Jennifer Rusch, Carolyn Jacobs).



Pierce best in mile

Pierce Middle School's girls won the annual one-mile run competition held between the three Grosse Pointe middle schools. It was the fourth straight year that Pierce has won the competition. Brownell was second and Parcels finished third. Stephanie Garbarina of Brownell was the overall winner. Members of the Pierce team are in front, from left, Hannah Srebrnack, Lisa Hamm and Katie Hamm. In back, from left, are Torie Palffy, Eilisa Bojanic, Danika Stone, Liza Hudock, Gabrielle Keller, Bridget Dennehy, Nina Pieroni and Kathryn Cumpata.

Vipers open season with a pair of no-hit performances

The GPN Vipers softball team opened its summer league season with a double no-hitter, but that was only the beginning of a string of success for the team.

The Vipers opened the season with a 2-0 victory over Center Line in the first game of a doubleheader. Stephanie Smith pitched a no-hitter and struck out eight.

The Vipers scored the only run they needed in the first inning. Amy Kilimas walked, took second on Smith's sacrifice and scored on a double by Katie Kilimas.

Smith scored an insurance run in the fifth when she singled, took second on Katie Kilimas's single, stole third and scored on Jessica Richardson's sacrifice.

It was easier in the second game as the Vipers rolled to an 11-0 victory behind the no-hit, three-strikeout pitching of Blair Carson.

The Vipers broke the game open early with six runs in the first inning. Singles by Smith and Katie Kilimas and a walk to Katie Labara loaded the bases. Richardson and Carson followed with two-run singles.

After walks to Brenna Przeslawski and Aly Hugelier loaded the bases again, Amy Kilimas followed with another two-run single.

Katie Kilimas singled and was driven in by Richardson in the second inning. In the third inning, Hugelier singled, stole second and third and scored on a double by Amy Kilimas. Kilimas stole third and scored on Smith's sacrifice.

The Vipers added two more runs in the fourth on singles by Richardson, Przeslawski and Hugelier.

Andrea Ligotti pitched a four-hitter in the Vipers' 2-1 victory over Marine City.

The Vipers scored a run in the first. Amy Kilimas singled, took second on Richardson's sacrifice, stole third and scored on Ligotti's groundout. They scored the eventual winning run in the second when Katie Kilimas walked, stole second, moved to third on Carson's sacrifice and scored on Nicole Whitley's groundout.

Smith and Ligotti combined on a two-hitter as the Vipers edged Marine City 3-2.

The Vipers scored twice in the fourth when Ligotti and

Labara reached base on errors, Katie Kilimas hit an RBI double and Carson delivered an RBI single. The Vipers got their final run in the fifth. Amy Kilimas reached on an error, stole second and third and scored on Richardson's sacrifice.

The Vipers did all of their scoring in the fifth inning of an 8-4 win over the St. Clair Shores Sharks. Ligotti scattered six singles to pick up the win.

Labara and Carson started the fifth-inning outburst with walks and Richardson and Przeslawski followed with singles. After a walk to Alicia Socha, Smith, Amy Kilimas, Hugelier and Katie Kilimas followed with singles.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Vipers and Sharks played to a 2-2 tie.

Carson allowed six hits for the Vipers, who scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Singles by Hugelier, Ligotti and Socha produced the first run.

In the fifth, Carson led off with a single, and came around to score on hits by Richardson and Przeslawski.



Squirt champs

The Sharks won the Squirt Division playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. The Sharks beat the Chill 4-3 in the title game. They opened the playoffs with a 4-2 win over the Habs, then beat the Sabres 4-3 in overtime. Team members were Trey Cools, Cameron Dahir, Max Gawley, Curran Greenberg, Kurt Hamel, Eric Marshall, Andrea Marshall, Robert Masey, Alphonse Nepi, Jon Parker, Anthony Saleh, Patrick Vanbiesbrouck, Billy Welch and Jon-Luc Sperry. Julian Vanbiesbrouck is the head coach. His assistants are Mike Nepi, Doug Hamel and Peter Marshall. The manager is David Greenberg.

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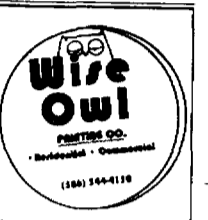
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Grosse Pointe News
THE ST. CLAIR
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POINTE O' PURCHASE

Meier

From page 1C

race. One of my very best friends, Bill Henderson of Grosse Pointe Woods, who was the best man at my wedding, I met 30 years ago in the Mackinac race. We've been best friends ever since.

"The race makes new friends and builds stronger friendships."

It also creates some friendly rivalries.

Meier was proud to announce that the 269 boats entered this year surpassed last year's total of 263.

"We beat last year's chairman (Paul Falcone), and this is what we call an off year because we don't get as many of the Chicago boats because we race first," Meier said with a smile.

Meier also helped start another rivalry, which will begin with this year's 80th running of the race from Port Huron to Mackinac Island.

It's the UK Sailmakers Bayview Mackinac Yacht Club Challenge in which three-boat teams from different yacht clubs will compete for a trophy donated by Al DeClercq from UK Sailmakers.

Each yacht club can enter teams of three boats consisting of one long course, one shore course and one cruising class boat. Points will be awarded based on a boat's overall finish in its fleet.

"We decided we needed to spice things up a little bit and add a little excitement," Meier said. "Some of these people have been doing this for a long time, so let's come up with something that'll be fun."

"Everybody at Bayview and the other yacht clubs always talk about a little bit of rivalry. Bayview being a premier sailing club, we already have the biggest participation in the race. Everybody wants to knock off the Yankees, right?"

"It'll be the yacht club, not the individual boats or the skippers, that'll win the trophy. We thought it was something that would spur a lot of interest and excitement."

That it did. More than Meier even expected.

"I was hoping for three teams, and that they wouldn't all be from Bayview," he said. "We have 19 teams. Bayview has four teams, but there are 11 different yacht clubs entering teams."

Like most race chairmen, Meier won't sail in this year's race.

"I have mixed emotions about that," he said. "Having sailed 33 races, I'm certainly not going to give it up yet. I'd like to hit 50. But this year, I want to see all the support and activity involved in it."

"I want to go to the finish trailer and 3 o'clock in the morning and see if somebody needs a cup of coffee. I want to see the whole process. I want to take in the whole aspect of the race. Why do all this work and not see everything?"

Meier remembers his first Mackinac race like it was yesterday.

"We won on a great boat called 'Wallon,'" he said. "I had no idea it was that easy to win, although we did have some great sailors in the likes of Skip and Rick Grow, Maury DeClercq, Doc Tapert, Eddie Jacoby, and my father. I quickly learned what an accomplishment it really was to get that gold medal."

The first class of boats will leave Port Huron at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, with the final start scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Coverage of the race will be available on the race's official website at www.byc.com/mack04.



Bayview Yacht Club commodore Chuck Bayer Jr. is a product of the club's Junior Sailing Program.

Photos by Brad Lindberg

North grad gets scholarship from volleyball coaches group

Jennifer Gaitley, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe North, has been awarded the Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association scholarship for 2004.

Gaitley plans to use the scholarship to attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

She is one of eight recipients of the MIVCA scholarship which is awarded to high school volleyball players who demonstrate leadership, character, and outstanding academic performance throughout their high school career.

Gaitley was captain of the volleyball and girls lacrosse teams at North, and was the leading scorer on the lacrosse squad.



Jennifer Gaitley

Hoops camp to open July 26

There's still time to register for the seventh annual Metro D Post Players Camp at Notre Dame High School.

The Post Players Camp will be from July 26-29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is open to players from the ninth grade through college.

The cost is \$85 with a \$25 non-refundable deposit.

The Post Players Camp is for both boys and girls and players will be grouped according to gender and grade.

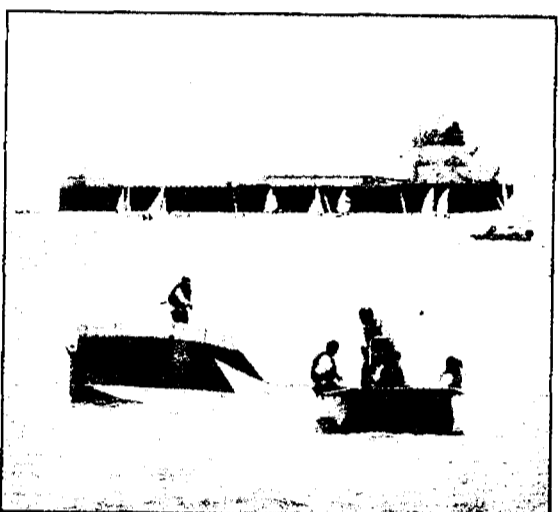
For more information, call (313) 884-3057.

ULS standout in prep football All-Star Game

Defensive back Barré Mackie of University Liggett School will be a member of the East team for the 24th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game.

The game will be played on Saturday, July 24 at 2 p.m. at the University of Michigan Stadium.

Mackie played four years for the Knights under coach Tracy Sewell, earning all-Metro Conference honors as a receiver, defensive back and kick return specialist.



Learning to sail can have its rough moments, too, as this junior sailor finds out.

Bayer

From page 1C

don't have anybody making decisions for you," Bayer said. "You don't have anyone telling you what to do. You actually learn how to make tactical decisions. You make strategic decisions as to whether to go to the right or left side of the course, and where the wind is coming from. You make mechanical decisions with the sails."

"On a larger boat you have six or eight people, so as a young kid, you might never have the responsibility to do things yourself. By putting them out there alone, they become pretty good seamen."

Meier agrees. "It's like baseball's minor league system," he said. "They learn how to sail. If you get on a boat later in life, you learn how to crew. We'd give you a job and you'd learn that job. This way you learn to sail, and by the time they get older, they'll be spectacular sailors. They'll take their small boat skills and put them on a bigger boat."

Although Meier started in the junior program at Bayview when he was 10, he didn't sail in his first Mackinac race until he was 16.

"My dad had a rule that everybody on the boat had to have the ability to pull somebody out of the water, and I was just too small to do that," Meier said. "He said, 'when you're big and strong enough to pull me out of the water, you can go.' When I was 16 I could do that."

"The junior sailing program taught me the basics. It taught me seamanship. It taught me safety. And when I got to the big boats, I learned a whole lot more by sailing with people who have sailed for 20, 25, 30 years."

When Bayer and Meier were junior sailors at Bayview, they were only a handful of youngsters enrolled, but it was quite a handful.

"Some of the top professionals in the area were in our class," Bayer said. "Guys like Al DeClercq and Wally Buss, who make their living in sailing, sailed with us."

"Now it's 60 kids and we're to capacity. All the top junior programs in the Detroit area are at capacity. Kids learn lifelong skills. It's not just a rich man's sport. Our junior sailing program isn't restricted to members."

The boats are supplied by Bayview, and although there is a nominal tuition fee, the program is subsidized by donations from the club members.

"We're just a little club in Detroit, but we have a national reputation because we have a single-minded focus on sailing," Bayer said. "There are no tennis courts, swimming pool or bowling alleys. The one thing we do well is sail."

"It keeps our membership more cohesive. We don't have discussions on whether to fix the docks or fix the swimming pool. The boats win. That's what makes us unique, and having a single-minded focus makes us successful."

Bayview has nearly 1,000 members — with the majority of them from Grosse Pointe — and most of them participate in the big event of the year — the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

"There are hundreds of volunteers," Bayer said. "The finish line is staffed 24 hours a day for 2 1/2 days to record the second when the boats finish. And there are volunteers to set up the starting line in Port Huron."

"It's a world-class event and we couldn't do it without all the volunteers. Everybody in the club, and their wives and kids get involved. The junior sailors who don't race carry finish times to the computers."

"Nobody gets paid. They do it all for a shirt. But it's really the camaraderie and being a part of the event that makes them want to come back."

Results, highlights in Farms-City league

MAJORS

Pirates 10, Astros 7
The Pirates broke a 7-7 tie with three runs in the top of the sixth inning, featuring singles by Karl Brecht, Ryan Miller, Jeff Sparks, Michael O'Meara and Will Meyers.

The Astros threatened in the bottom of the sixth when singles by Greg Griffin and Max Bobinski put runners on first and third with one out, but Sparks retired the next two batters.

A double by Griffin and Bobinski singled opened the scoring for the Astros in the first, and Bobinski eventually scored on Matt Kneiser's groundout. The Pirates scored three runs in the second on a double by Patrick Kennedy and hits by O'Meara, Brett Beddow and George Cobane.

The Astros regained the lead with three runs in the third inning, but the Pirates batted around in the fifth and scored four runs to take a 7-5 lead. The rally was highlighted by hits from Charles Getz, Miller, Kennedy, O'Meara and Meyers, but the Astros tied the game with two runs in the fifth.

Pirates 9, Astros 8

Karl Brecht collected four hits, including a two-run single in a six-run third inning, as the Pirates built an 8-2 lead and held on for the playoff victory.

The Pirates opened the scoring in the first inning. Charles Getz was hit by a pitch, took third on Brecht's single and scored on Patrick Kennedy's single. The Astros scored twice in the bottom of the inning on singles by Giorgio Rastelli, Andy Vander Schaaf and Max Bobinski. The Pirates tied the game at 2-2 in the second when Jonathan Bamford doubled and scored on Getz's single.

The six-run third inning proved to be the difference for the Pirates. Ryan Miller singled and Kennedy walked to start the outburst. Will Meyers followed with an RBI double, and Drew Chamberlin walked to load the bases. Topher Bamford singled to drive in Kennedy, and Meyers and Chamberlin scored on Getz's double. Brecht capped the scoring with a two-run single.

The Astros staged a rally of their own in the fourth to tie the lead to 8-7. Singles by Matt Kneiser and Garth Kassner and a walk to Max Kaiser loaded the bases. Danny Dusina drove in two runs with a double, and Josias Yglesias walked to reload the bases. Vander Schaaf followed with a two-run double, and Bobinski drove in the fifth run of the inning with a single.

A walk to Getz, a stolen base and an RBI single by Brecht in the fifth produced what turned out to be the deciding run when the Astros scored a run in the sixth after a 15-minute rain delay.

Greg Griffin walked, took second on a passed ball and moved to third on a groundout. He scored when Miller lost his footing on the slippery infield while attempting to make a throw to first on Vander Schaaf's grounder. Miller got the force at second on the next batter and Jeff Sparks struck out the next batter to end the game.

Pirates 3, Tigers 2

The Tigers took the lead in the top of the first inning when Jack Bernard scored on a throwing error, but the Pirates answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Chas Getz and Karl Brecht singled and both scored on Drew Chamberlain's double.

Paul Roosen's hit scored Bernard in the third inning to tie the game at 2-2. It remained deadlocked until the fifth when the Pirates loaded the bases and Topher Bamford came home on a wild pitch.

Each team had excellent pitching — Steven Walworth, Adam Polack and Joey Aliotta for the Tigers, and Jon Bamford and Jeff Sparks for the Pirates.

Pirates 5, Indians 1

The Pirates scored three runs in the first inning and held on for the victory. Chas Getz went 4-for-4 for the Pirates, while teammates Ryan Miller and Jon Bamford had two hits apiece. Pirates pitchers Pat Kennedy, Bamford and Jeff Sparks combined on a three-inning. Drew Chamberlain and Mike O'Meara

made fine fielding plays in the outfield.

Brendan Petz pitched well for the Indians and had three scoreless innings. Petz, Andrew Broderick and Mike Ciaffone put hits together for the Indians' only run.

CLASS AAA

Yankees 10, Mets 2

The Yankees clinched the regular season championship with two games to go. Scooter Dirksen and Austin Petitpren were both outstanding on the mound, as they each allowed only one run. Mitch Makos had four hits. Jon Raptoulis hit a triple, but was thrown out at the plate on a perfect relay by Charlie Sorge.

Rob Corwin pitched three strong innings for the Mets. Shannon Giannino was outstanding at catcher as he threw out two runners attempting to steal and made a good tag on Raptoulis's bid for an inside-the-park home run.

Cubs 7, Orioles 4

A five-run fifth inning carried the Cubs to the victory. Tommy Shimmel and John Bradley pitched for the Cubs. The Orioles hit well, but the Cubs' Chris Schiebel and Luke Livingston made excellent fielding plays with the bases loaded. Andrew Wiegel had two hits and two RBIs.

The Orioles got solid pitching from K.J. Shaffner and Zack Dettlinger. Jimmy Heidt, Shaffner and Charlie Miller collected two hits apiece, while David Harris was the Orioles' defensive standout.

Cubs 7, Mets 6

Kenny Schooff stole home in the last inning to give the Cubs the victory. The Cubs built a 6-0 lead after three innings, but the Mets came back and tied the game with three runs in the fifth. The Cubs got strong pitching from Matt Temrowski, Luke Livingston and John Bradley. Jason Rowsell and Josh Johnston each had two hits for the Cubs.

Ryan Newa, Austin Jones and Rob Cerwin pitched well for the Mets, who were led on offense by Newa, Charlie Sorge and Cerwin with two hits apiece.

CLASS A

Rochester 17, Toledo 12

Rochester overcame a 12-10 deficit to win the game. The win featured excellent defense from Jon Cunningham, Caleb Cimmarrusti, Josh Gray, Josh Dauphinais and Murray Sales. Offensive leaders were Gretchen Dettlinger, Andrew Cullen, Nick Paolucci, Willie Scarfone, Isaac Piecuch, Tristan Richardson and Jackson Garey. Daniel Foy had a key hit in the second inning.

Toledo had fine defensive play by infielders Francesca Aliotta, Brett Bigham and Andrew Bigham.

South hockey to sponsor golf outing

The Grosse Pointe South Hockey For 'Em Club will hold its eighth annual golf outing on Saturday, July 24 at Cedar Glen Country Club in New Baltimore.

Tickets are \$95 per golfer, and proceeds benefit the Blue Devils' 2004-05 hockey program.

A ticket for the scramble format event includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, refreshments on the course, a buffet dinner, closest to the pin and longest drive contests, and a raffle.

There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Anyone interested in being a tee sponsor can do so for a donation of \$100. For details, contact Dave Bilbrey Sr. at (313) 884-5145.

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FARMS , 181 Mckinley, Friday- Saturday, 9-3. Household items, toys, books, kids clothes, bikes, baby stuff, guinea pig.	MOVING sale. Detroit 5027 Grayton (corner of E. Warren). Friday- Saturday, 9am-5pm. Tools, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ADDOCCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights PIANOS WANTED	1994 DODGE CARAVAN , 7 passenger, V-6, Auto, PL, Rear defrost, cruise, tilt, 91K. Non-smoker. Warranty. \$3,150	2003 Toyota, Camry LXE , loaded, 7,000 miles, like new, \$18,750. (313)881-4744	1997 Volkswagen Jetta VR6 . Manual. 5 speed. Loaded. Red. Low miles. 67K. \$7,900. (313)882-3547	1994 Saab 900 , 4 door. Green, manual, low miles, great condition. \$5,399. (586)772-1638	RECREATIONAL 651 BOATS AND MOTORS
GARAGE/ toy sample sale, Friday, Saturday, 9-2p.m. All toys brand new salesman's samples. Dolls, games, crafts, kites, more. Don't miss this opportunity! Also furniture, household goods, etc. No early birds. 1240 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park.	MOVING sale. Detroit 5027 Grayton (corner of E. Warren). Friday- Saturday, 9am-5pm. Tools, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.	BEAUTIFUL Ebony Baby Grand Samick piano, 4 years old, perfect condition. Relocation, must sell. \$7,500/ best offer. (586)777-3270	1994 BUICK CENTURY , 4 door, V-6, loaded, 1 year or 15K warranty. \$3,550	1997 Volvo 760 Turbo wagon. Sunroof, all options. Great student car. \$1,250/ best. (313)823-3992	1987 Volvo 760 Turbo wagon. Sunroof, all options. Great student car. \$1,250/ best. (313)823-3992	2003 15' Smoker Craft with 25HP Johnson. Fish Finder. Fully carpeted with trailer. Live well. Used less than 6 hours. \$7,200. (313)417-0985	2003 188 Nitro Tracker . 150 Mercury OB- ski/ fishing boat. Trailer included. \$17,000. (313)516-5940
GROSSE Pointe City, 884 Cadieux, Saturday only. 9am-1pm, something for everyone.	MOVING sale. Friday- Saturday 8am-1pm. 1237 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, tools, baby gear, much more! Everything must go!	EBONY Grand Piano. 6', Mason and Hamlin with artist bench. \$2,500. For information call (313)881-1482	1996 SATURN SL2 , 4 door, red, 72K, PW, PL, air cruise, Alloy wheels, warranty. \$4,550	1997 Chevy Monte Carlo , 4 door, V-6, air, cruise, PS, PW, PL, Alloy wheels. 1 yr. or 15K warranty. \$4,850	1991 Buick Park Ave. , garage kept, super clean. \$1,995. Call (586)354-3313. Must be seen.	1976 Cal 25 , in the water, ready to go. \$3500/ best. (313)300-0866	1987 Chris Craft LTD-23 ft. runabout. OMC Mercruiser engine, 260HP. Super shape. Many extras. \$9,000. (313)884-4912
GROSSE Pointe Farms, 131 Lothrop, Corner Kercheval. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8am-2pm. Quality leather furniture & more.	MOVING sale. Friday 8am-4pm. Saturday 8am-2pm. 1020 Whitaker, Grosse Pointe Park. Active family, lots for everyone!	STEINWAY grand piano, model L1, beautifully restored, African mahogany, A+. (586)777-6870	1994 SATURN SC2 COUPE , Auto, air, moonroof, Loaded. Alloy wheels, CD player, Non-smoker. Only 70K, 1 yr or 12,500K warranty. \$5,450	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM , SE, 4 door, V-6, Air, PW, PL, Cruise, tilt wheel. Only 57K. Like new, non-smoker. \$5,850	1995 Cadillac DeVille , dark green, very clean, new brakes, remote start. 113,500 well cared for miles, \$4,950. (586)215-7282	1993 Fourwinds , 22'. Trailer included. Original owner. Excellent condition. Professionally maintained. \$12,500. (586)202-8505	1991 Wellcraft , 20' Nova. 350mag. \$8,500. Eagle trailer. (586)775-2236
GROSSE Pointe Farms, 302 Mt. Vernon (corner Beaupre). 4 family. Antiques, silver, golf clubs, skis, cruise sets, pictures, household. Friday, Saturday, 9-4.	MULTI family sale- 1326 Nottingham. 2 sectionals, chairs, headboard, clothes, shoes, kitchen items, 2 arm mock, toys. Something for everyone. Saturday, Sunday, 10am-4pm. No early birds.	WANTED used trumpet, good condition for 5th grader. (313)527-3208	1997 CHEVY LUMINA LTZ , 4 door, V-6, moon roof, leather bucket seats, CD player, spoiler, 90K, non-smoker, like new. 1 yr or 15K warranty. \$5,650	1991 Caprice , police package, 350 V-8, runs excellent, drive anywhere. \$1,350. (313)882-3294	2000 Ford Explorer XLT , loaded, excellent condition, V8, AWD, 54,000 miles, leather, all power options, CD, sunroof, new tires, \$14,000. (313)822-1981	1993 Jeep Cherokee . Clean, runs great. \$3,500. Worth a look! (586)944-7315	SEADOO 1998 Sports-ter 18' jet boat. Twin 170HP. Trailer, cover, bimini top. \$11,500. (313)840-0943
GROSSE Pointe Shores, 77 Renaud, Friday, Saturday, 8a.m. Decorative items, sporting goods.	ST. Clair PTO is collecting books. Used book sale: September 15-19. Book deposits: inside carport door of church. Located: Mack at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Kathy, 313-499-0478 for pickup.	WANTED - Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.	1993 CHEVY LUMINA LTZ , 4 door, V-6, moon roof, leather bucket seats, CD player, spoiler, 90K, non-smoker, like new. 1 yr or 15K warranty. \$5,650	1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo , 4x 4, green, excellent condition, new tires, runs perfect. \$4,900 offer. (313)220-8298	1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited . V-8. Black, loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. 82,000 miles. \$5,500. (313)343-0028 after 4pm.	1993 Jeep Cherokee . Clean, runs great. \$3,500. Worth a look! (586)944-7315	CARVER 84. Riviera 28 feet. Twin power. 220 HP. New canvas. Full electronics, navigation. Twin cabins. \$22,500/ best. (313)640-9905.
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2057 Norwood. July 15-17; 9am-4pm. Baby/ kids, toys, craft/ sewing supplies & much more!	ST. Clare PTO is collecting books. Used book sale: September 15-19. Book deposits: inside carport door of church. Located: Mack at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Kathy, 313-499-0478 for pickup.	ADDOCCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds • Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 5 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM , SE, 4 door, V-6, Air, PW, PL, Cruise, tilt wheel. Only 57K. Like new, non-smoker. \$5,850	1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited . V-8. Black, loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. 82,000 miles. \$5,500. (313)343-0028 after 4pm.	1999 Jeep Cherokee . Clean, runs great. \$3,500. Worth a look! (586)944-7315	O'DAY sailboat 19.5 feet, fiberglass, excellent condition. Newer motor and sails. (313)886-3995	DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit.
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1817 Manchester, Saturday 8am-4pm. Antique dining set, furniture, household goods, kids. Tools, clothes, more.	ST. Clare PTO is collecting books. Used book sale: September 15-19. Book deposits: inside carport door of church. Located: Mack at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Kathy, 313-499-0478 for pickup.	SHOTGUNS , rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.	1999 Dodge Intrepid , 4 door, V-6, leather auto, Alloy wheels, PS, PW, air, Loaded. 78K. Like new, non-smoker. \$5,850	1999 Monte Carlo Z34 , fully loaded, excellent condition. 88,000 miles. \$5,700. (810)560-4467.	1999 Jeep Cherokee . Clean, runs great. \$3,500. Worth a look! (586)944-7315	653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE	
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 540 Robert John (near Lakeshore). Big sale. Thursday- Saturday, 9-4. From old Detroit homes. Something for everyone.	SUPER garage sale! Saturday, July 17, 8am-246 Ridgemont- TV, VCR, FAX, phones, keyboard, childproofing supplies, sports equipment, life-size Barbie, and much, much more.	416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT GOLF - men and junior sets; new. Hickory wood shafts, full sets. (313)882-5558	1999 Dodge Intrepid , 4 door, V-6, leather auto, Alloy wheels, PS, PW, air, Loaded. 78K. Like new, non-smoker. \$5,850	1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo , 4x 4, green, excellent condition, new tires, runs perfect. \$4,900 offer. (313)220-8298	1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited . V-8. Black, loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. 82,000 miles. \$5,500. (313)343-0028 after 4pm.	MARINE WOODWORK Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048	
RUMMAGE sale- 4700 Chatsworth, Saturday, Sunday. 9am-4pm.			1999 Chrysler Sebring LXI , V6 automatic, 2 door coupe, loaded. Power sunroof, only 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,200. 586-383-3289	1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo , 4x 4, green, excellent condition, new tires, runs perfect. \$4,900 offer. (313)220-8298	1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited . V-8. Black, loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. 82,000 miles. \$5,500. (313)343-0028 after 4pm.		

Be Classified

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News
THE ST. CLAIR & SHORES CONNECTION

POINTE OF PURCHASE (313)882-6900 ext. 3

<p>709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT St. Clair Shores, Jefferson 11 Mile. Clean, 1 bedroom, second floor. \$575/ month plus security, includes heat, appliances, pool. (313)886-2564</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village, new kitchen, bathroom, windows, furnace & air. No smoking! pets. \$900 (313)407-5052</p> <p>714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE FEMALE to share home, St. Clair Shores. Private 2 rooms upstairs, share kitchen/ bath downstairs. \$400/ month plus deposit. (566)776-1744</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 21002 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Professional office space available. (313)884-1234</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL furnished office suites, located in St. Clair Shores. Near 194 586-447-0526</p> <p>HARPER WOODS at Verher. Very nice suite of offices 1,600 sq. ft. Beautifully furnished (optional). Reasonable. Ready for Business! Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763</p> <p>HARPER WOODS-2 offices. Near freeway. Nice/ reasonable. Rod 313-886-1763</p>	<p>INDIVIDUAL professional offices and suites, beautifully decorated by interior decorator. Located at 10 Mile near I-94. If you are interested in premium space, you should see these impressive offices. Competitively priced. Many amenities available. Call Barb at (566)779-7810</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL office building for lease. Kercheval on the Hill. On site parking included. 313-343-5588</p> <p>VILLAGE prime first floor retail space. Call Dean at 313-884-1414.</p>	<p>OFFICE space for lease- this recently remodeled 1,400 sq. ft. of executive office space has easy access to freeways and downtown. Recent upgrades include new kitchen, new baths, new carpet, new wallpaper, 4 private offices, reception area, and conference room. Call Dean at 313-884-1414</p> <p>719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,200 sq. ft. ranch, by Lochmoor golf. Patio, fireplace, 2 car, \$1,870/ month. Last month free (586)286-2330, (586)854-3339</p>	<p>722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE CAPE Cod. Orvis recommended by fisherman paradise! Golf antique from our sleep 4 beach cottage. Summer availability, across from ocean. \$700/ weekly. 2 plus bedroom oceanfront home available August 21st- September 4th. \$1,500/ weekly. Fall rentals, \$750. (313)886-9542</p> <p>PROVENCE St. Remy. 180' farmhouse, recently restored, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 6-10, gourmet kitchen, pool, poolhouse, garden. From \$950/ week. (303)838-9570 (303)838-9570</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN CEDARVILLE/ Las Oreneaux area- island home. Relax and recover at our beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 bath retreat. 100ft sandy beach. For more information, call toll free: 866-484-3002. Visit us at evargreenlodges.com</p> <p>HARBOR Springs deluxe condo, sleeps 6, pool, jacuzzi, lake, near golf/ shopping. (248)844-7873</p> <p>HARBOR Springs, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, pool, tennis, great location- Little Traverse Bay golf course. (248)626-7538</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HOMESTEAD cancellation. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. July 17-24, 24-30, August 14-21. \$1,000. (248)879-2092</p> <p>LEXINGTON- Historic cottage, 3 bedroom, walk to beach, tennis, shopping, cable TV and many extras. \$575/ week, Call Sue, 810-380-2222 or lex@greatlakes.net</p> <p>PORT Sanilac, Lake Huron beach. 6 bedroom, 3 baths. Updates throughout 810-499-4444.</p> <p>HARBOR Springs, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath lakefront cottage, sandy beach, no stairs, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 10. Fully equipped, charming decor. Fireplace \$1,200/ week. 313-418-2229</p>	<p>725 RENTALS/LEASING NORTH MICHIGAN LAKEVILLE lakefront. 2 houses, 2 bedrooms. Reasonable. serene and quiet. 1 hour from Grosse Pointe. (No pets) \$1,125 month/ \$950 month. (586)764-9619</p> <p>726 WATERFRONT RENTAL LAKE St. Clair- Newby built 4 bedroom colonial. 3 baths, fireplace. Garage, basement. (No pets). 2,600 square feet. \$1,500 month. (586)764-9619</p> <p>LEXINGTON- 2 bedroom lakefront home. Sandy beach. Decks, cathedral ceiling, dishwasher. Sleeps 6. \$700/ week. \$2,500 month. (810)385-8812</p>
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313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX:313-343-5569

web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

<p>DEADLINES HOMES FOR SALE: Photos, Art, Logo, Full Color, 24x36. Monday 9:00 AM. Open Sunday 9:00 AM. (MIDNIGHT 4:00 AM) RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE: TUESDAY 12 NOON GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS: TUESDAY 12 NOON SPECIAL RATES FOR: Frequency Discounts: 12% for multi-week scheduled advertising with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday. Decisions, please call early. CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to edit or reject any advertisement that is inappropriate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of our advertising policies. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any copy submitted for publication. CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising is the advertiser's. We reserve the right to change or cancel an advertisement without notice. If a change is made, the advertiser must be notified in writing. If a change is made, the advertiser must be notified in writing. If a change is made, the advertiser must be notified in writing.</p>	<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS 300 Business Opportunities 302 Automobiles 303 Day Care 304 General 305 House Cleaning 306 Nurses Aides 307 Office Cleaning 308 Sales 309 Assisted Living 310 Garages 311 Trainers 312 Medical 313 Health & Nutrition 314 Music Education 315 Party Planners/Hostess 316 Seniors 317 Spacial Services 318 Tax Service 319 Transportation/Travel 320 Tutoring/Education 321 Home Decorating 322 Alterations/Tailoring 323 General Services 324 Photographers 325 Financial Services 326 Computers 327 Janitorial Services 328 Cleaning 329 Handyman 330 Moving 331 Remodeling 332 Home Inspection 333 Real Estate 334 Insurance 335 Law Firm 336 Consulting 337 Coaching 338 Training 339 Business Development 340 Public Speaking 341 Writing 342 Marketing 343 Event Planning 344 Wedding Services 345 Personal Concierge 346 Concierge 347 Personal Trainer 348 Personal Chef 349 Personal Care 350 Personal Services</p>	<p>SITUATION WANTED 300 Sales/Market Buyer 301 Clerical 302 Accountant 303 Day Care 304 General 305 House Cleaning 306 Nurses Aides 307 Office Cleaning 308 Sales 309 Assisted Living 310 Garages 311 Trainers 312 Medical 313 Health & Nutrition 314 Music Education 315 Party Planners/Hostess 316 Seniors 317 Spacial Services 318 Tax Service 319 Transportation/Travel 320 Tutoring/Education 321 Home Decorating 322 Alterations/Tailoring 323 General Services 324 Photographers 325 Financial Services 326 Computers 327 Janitorial Services 328 Cleaning 329 Handyman 330 Moving 331 Remodeling 332 Home Inspection 333 Real Estate 334 Insurance 335 Law Firm 336 Consulting 337 Coaching 338 Training 339 Business Development 340 Public Speaking 341 Writing 342 Marketing 343 Event Planning 344 Wedding Services 345 Personal Concierge 346 Concierge 347 Personal Trainer 348 Personal Chef 349 Personal Care 350 Personal Services</p>	<p>AUTOMOTIVE 900 Cars 901 Chrysler 902 Ford 903 General Motors 904 Antique/Classic 905 Trucks 906 Sport Utility 907 Juniors 908 Parts/Tires/Alarms 909 Rentals/Leasing 910 Sports Cars 911 Vans 912 Wanted To Buy 913 Auto Insurance 914 Auto Services 915 Recreational 916 Boats And Motors 917 Motorcycles 918 Motor Homes 919 Snowmobiles 920 Trailers 921 Water Sports 922 Rental/Leasing 923 Home Inspection 924 Real Estate 925 Insurance 926 Law Firm 927 Consulting 928 Coaching 929 Training 930 Business Development 931 Public Speaking 932 Writing 933 Marketing 934 Event Planning 935 Wedding Services 936 Personal Concierge 937 Concierge 938 Personal Trainer 939 Personal Chef 940 Personal Care 941 Personal Services</p>	<p>ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE 904 Sewer Cleaning/Service 905 Shutters 906 Snow Removal 907 Wall Washing 908 Power Washing 909 Roofing Service 910 Storm And Screens 911 The Work 912 VCR Repair 913 Ventilation Service 914 Window Washing 915 Window Treatments 916 Woodworker Service 917 Wrought Iron</p>
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CALL FOR COLOR

<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS Fátima, Lourdes, Spain & Portugal and much more! \$2,099. From Detroit November 8-18, 2004 John Findlater 313-567-9412 findlater.com</p> <p>102 LOST & FOUND GOLD slide/charm "Kercheval on the Hill" Hope to hear from you Susan (313)882-7430</p> <p>SPECIAL SERVICES 108 COMPUTER SERVICE DEGREE in computers, will come to home for upgrades and repair. Gene, (313)580-3599</p> <p>INSTALLS training network configuration. Home or small business. MGESE certified. 313-623-7686</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL website, media, software business, computer assistance. My New Party 313-344-4855</p> <p>TEEN computer, will come to home for upgrades and repair. Gene, (313)580-3599</p> <p>109 ENTERTAINMENT DJ for hire, professional DJ for parties, weddings, corporate events. Call Dave, (313)343-5588</p>	<p>123 HOME DECORATING HOME decor, sewing, window treatments, pillows, duvets, cushions. References. Diane Turner 313-886-7035</p> <p>SPACE lets you can afford! Rearrange, redecorate, reorganize home or office. 248-884-4187</p> <p>125 FINANCIAL SERVICES 24-36% return factoring corporate invoices. Earn 2-3% per month, paid monthly, with full recourse. Investing & investment. dim 313-886-3628</p> <p>129 SPORTS TRAINING BALL players wanted. Seasonal coach looking for players to work with. Have fun improving your game. All levels. All ages. Individual groups, team instruction. Educational progressive. First session free. Call coach John (313)804-8292</p> <p>SHARPEN your tennis skills! USPTA certified instructor, all ages and skill levels. private and group lessons. Call (313)886-1763</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant-catering special events office. Fast-paced environment. Candidate must possess clerical, organizational, professional telephone & computer skills. Must be detail oriented, with positive, hospitable, minded attitude. Hotel or club experience preferred. Full-time, benefits, parking, meals. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison, Detroit, MI, 48226 or FAX 313-863-3155</p> <p>CATERING office person. Preferably with sales experience. Immediate opening. Monday-Friday, 9:30-4pm. Call for interview. (313)882-8852</p> <p>Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.</p> <p>GARDENER Other misc chores. \$10/ hour. (313)884-2694</p> <p>GARDENERS Good work pay and attitude. (313)777-1467</p> <p>GRILL cook-accepting applications after 11am 20513 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Mortgage Company is seeking motivated Loan Officers to work in newly opened office located in the Village! Great location and work environment. Competitive pay structure. Call Dave (313)881-2222, ext. 229</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL HELP wanted for one day only to unload moving van arriving week of July 19-22. \$10/ hour. 313-885-2374</p> <p>HIGH School Junior with excellent math grades to assist interior designer for 2-3 weeks in July & August and next summer. Send resume to P.O. Box 04077, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236</p> <p>INTERNET marketing company looking for full time assistant to handle various tasks around our Detroit office. Please call 313-887-1380.</p> <p>MANICURIST station available for rent or commission. Do, By Hair Company, (313)882-8080 ask for Yvonne.</p> <p>MANICURIST. Become self-employed, with some clientele helpful. Francesco's In The Village, (313)882-2550.</p> <p>MONTESSORI Teacher-pre-school through kindergarten, college degree and Montessori certification required. Send resume and cover letter promptly to: Camille DeMoro, 171 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Fax: 313-886-1221. E-mail: cdemoro@gpacademy.org</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL TEACHER assistant-Pre-school through kindergarten, experience and references required. Send resume and cover letter promptly to: Camille DeMoro, 171 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Fax: 313-886-1221. E-mail: cdemoro@gpacademy.org</p> <p>THE City of Grosse Pointe Park is looking for election inspectors for local, state & federal election. If you are interested & would like more information please call Donna at 313-822-4380</p> <p>WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person: Iris Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p>COLLEGE STUDENTS 2011.5 GRADS 313-23 Base Appl. GUARANTEED PAY! +Flex Schedules +Scholarship/Intern Avail +Gain Exp. in Customer Service/Sales/Comm Must be 18+ +Fun/Prof. Atmosphere Call Now! 586-498-8977 summerbrockwork.com</p> <p>201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER NANNY needed to care for 2 year old boy in Grosse Pointe home. 40 hours per week. Flexible, experienced, okay with pets, no smoking. (313) 550-0154</p>	<p>207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL OFFICE manager/ accountant, flexible 20-30 hours/week. 15 person management consulting firm. Located near downtown Detroit. Requires self-managed person. Experience in tracking time and expense and invoicing using TimeSlips, all aspects of accounting, including Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable using Peachtree, benefits administration, and all other duties associated with a small office. Strong Microsoft Office and basic Windows. Networking skills a plus. Competitive salary and benefits. Fax cover letter and resume to (313)-922-0437</p> <p>207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL RN/LPN. We have positions available for nurses who enjoy patient teaching & would like to work in a professional, quality oriented practice. We will train you to use your nursing skills in our clinical dermatology setting. Fax resume to: (313)884-9756 or call (313)884-3380</p> <p>207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success *Systems Training Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate</p> <p>207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call us now. We have the system and the training to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landert) at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schwitzer G.P. Farms</p> <p>207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL Don't Forget! Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 3 P.O.P.</p>	<p>208 HELP WANTED CLERICAL NURSING UNLIMITED Immediate openings for R.N.'S & NURSES AIDES (586)777-5300</p> <p>208 HELP WANTED CLERICAL LEGAL secretary- experienced. Proficient in Word Perfect. Part time for sole practitioner, specializing in estate planning and business law. Grosse Pointe location. Resumes to: P.O. Box 01016, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236</p> <p>208 HELP WANTED CLERICAL PHYSICAL therapist needed for contingent/ vacation coverage in pleasant Grosse Pointe clinic. Contact Keith Williams, (313)882-6419</p> <p>208 HELP WANTED CLERICAL Call About Having Your Ad Appear in P.O.P. (313)882-6900 ext. 3 Grosse Pointe News Coldwell Banker Schwitzer</p> <p>208 HELP WANTED CLERICAL 112 HEALTH & NUTRITION Call About Having Your Ad Appear in P.O.P. (313)882-6900 ext. 3 Grosse Pointe News Coldwell Banker Schwitzer</p>
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ACUPUNCTURE
• Pain Control
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Sury Shuai D.M.D.
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24025 Greater Mack (Between 9 & 10 Mile)

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES
ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR LEVEL TEMPORARY
BON SECOURS Cottage Health Services is currently seeking a professional individual to fill the Senior Level Accountant position as a full time temporary base. This individual will have experience in general accounting, general ledger implementation and account analysis. Must demonstrate strong written and verbal communication skills and problem solving skills. Bachelor's Accounting or Finance, CPA preferred.
ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER TEMPORARY
Also seeking an individual with the following in Accounting, with experience in general ledger, general ledger analysis and prescribed duties.
Please apply in person: HR Attn: HR, 159 Kerecheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or FAX resume to 313-840-2185-101

707 HELP WANTED SALES

INSIDE sales- (entry level) 3- year old enf...

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

POINTE CARE SERVICES PERSONAL CARE COOKING...

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES...

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES...

NANNY seeking full time position in your home...

NANNY caregiver, part time. References. Non-smoker...

TLC for your little angel! full time opening. Wonderful references...

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ADULT & senior care. Quality & experienced in-home care...

CARE FOR YOU "The Ultimate in Home Care" 24 hour service...

CAREGIVER, excellent Grosse Pointe references. Pat Brennan...

COMPETENT HOME CARE Established 20 years Mature Caregivers...

HOUSE cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience...

HOME health care- 10 years experience. Run errands, laundry, cooking...

I'M an experienced certified nursing assistant. Flexible, dependable, references...

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE...

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

eurAuPair Live in Child Care Local au pair program now accepting...

406 ESTATE SALES

21111 Fleetwood, Harper woods, Thursday, Friday, 9a.m.- 5p.m.

406 ESTATE SALES

21911 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 15- 17...

33 Greenbriar Grosse Pointe (1 block south of Vernier off Jefferson)...

ANOTHER Bernard Davis estate sale- 313-837-1993. Historic Oakland Boulevard...

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale 28030 Cambridge Drive, Harrison Twp., (between Crocker/ Jefferson, off Metro Parkway)...

406 ESTATE SALES

EXCELLENT ESTATE SALE 29419 Stellamar, Southfield Shirow Meadows Subdivision...

ESTATE SALE JERICHO'S STUFFS GOT TO GO SALE. ANTIQUE FULL SIZE BED, DRESSER WITH MIRROR...

ESTATE SALE JERICHO'S STUFFS GOT TO GO SALE. ANTIQUE FULL SIZE BED, DRESSER WITH MIRROR...

ESTATE SALES by Parrott Bay, Inc. Complete service, buying part or full estates...

406 ESTATE SALES

FRIDAY, Saturday, 8am- 2pm. 2188 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)882-5282...

408 FURNITURE

CONTEMPORARY arched top white washed curio cabinet. American Drew mahogany dining room set...

408 FURNITURE

BAKER, Kittinger, Drexel of Beacon-Hill, dining room, bedroom & living room mahogany furniture...

CHAIR, reclining wing back. Heat, 4-way massage. \$1,167/ now very little use...

CHINA cabinet, \$200. Oak dining table 4 chairs, \$100. (586)779-3398

COUCH & loveseat, denim, coffee & matching end tables...

HENREDON dining room set, 6 chairs, black lacquer finish with server. \$3500/ best. (313)881-9244

BOOKS WANTED John King 313-961-0622 *Clip & Save This Ad*

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 881 2849 www.marcia-wilk.com

GUARDIAN SERVICE 313 417-9763 www.guardianservice1.com

ESTATE SALE JERICHO'S STUFFS GOT TO GO SALE. ANTIQUE FULL SIZE BED, DRESSER WITH MIRROR...

ESTATE SALE STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC 313-417-5039

ESTATE SALES by Parrott Bay, Inc. Complete service, buying part or full estates...

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

2 Family sale, house hold, toys, bikes, Little Tikes, 589 Pemberton, Friday/Saturday, 10am-3pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

2204 Allard Avenue, 9am-3pm Saturday. Household items, clothing, miscellaneous items.

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

23113 Dornicus, St. Clair Shores, Thursday-Saturday, 9-4. Little Tikes, big items, canopy crib.

293 Merivether, multi family, Friday, Saturday 8-3. Appliances, antiques, clothing & more!

3 family sale, 20928 Frazee (10.5 mile/ Little Mack), Thursday-Sunday, 10am-6pm. No pre-sale. Antiques, furniture, small appliances...

354 Alter Rd. (South of Jefferson) Saturday 9am-4pm, Sunday 10am-3pm. Furniture, lots of name brand kids clothes...

40 years of shopping and collecting must be sold. Old linens, lots of lace, jewelry, (old and new) home decor...

596 Barrington, Friday, Saturday 9-3. Household furniture, toys, sewing stuff, clothes...

711 Washington, Friday and Saturday, 9am-3pm. Something for everyone.

716 Lochmoor- moving sale, 2 student desks, some furniture, hockey equipment, household items. Friday only, 8-4.

EASTPONTE- 17353 Lincoln, July 16, 17, 9am- 6pm. 18 until 2pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

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409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

707 marcourt (off Jefferson). Multi family, Friday, Saturday, 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, holiday.

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

812 Berkshire, Friday July 16, 9am-3pm. Household items, large and small books, patio set, clothes, games.

ANNUAL garage sale

302 University Place Saturday only, 9am-4pm. Antiques, dining room and kitchen sets, computer desk and chair. Lots kitchen items. Too much to list!

AWESOME ESTATE SALE 1624 BRYS DRIVE, Grosse Pointe Woods July 16, 17, 9am-4pm. Quality home furnishings, decorative accessories, designer leather goods, Cashmere sweaters, jewelry, books, china, Picture frames, silk scarves, linens, records, and much, much more. NO PRESALES.

BARGAINS Galore! Saturday 9am- 3pm. Tons of toys, and children's items. Toddler to teen. Books and clothes, \$1.0 each! Household items all priced to sell. 40 Shorecrest Circle, Grosse Pointe Shores. (off Lakeshore)

BLOCK Sale, 200 Block of Lochmoor. Between Harper and Beaconsfield. Friday-Saturday, 9am-4pm.

DAYLILY dig. Many plants to choose from. All colors and shapes \$3- \$5 per plant clump. Sunday 9am-3pm. 19886 Ida Lane West, Grosse Pointe Woods. EVERYTHING goes. 22461 Wildwood, St. Clair Shores, Friday, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Furniture, linens, kitchen, decorative, more.

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MOVING SALE SATURDAY ONLY, JULY 17TH, 2004 10:00AM- 4:00PM 55 TONNACOUR GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI

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