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■ Three local elected officials — Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Edward J. Gaffney, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Pro Tem Eric J. Steiner and Wayne County Community College District Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle - face off in the GOP Primary on Tuesday, Aug. 6, but who is the fairest Republican of them all? Page 3A. Endorsement, Page

■ Discount mega-retail stores and cyberspace downloads are two reasons Harmony House executives have decided to pull the plug. The venerable regional chain will mark its 55th anniversary this year by shutting down.

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Five constitutional proposals will

be on the Aug. 6 Primary Election ballot. Here are the pros and cons of each and how we urge you to vote. Page 6A ■ Eliminator, with a crew of mostly Grosse Pointers, took first place in the PHRF F division at the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. It was the fourth time that Eliminator has won its class in the race. Page 1C

Summer Gathering Aug. 3 in G.P. Park Families and friends looking for fun in

Grosse Pointe Park are getting ready for the Summer Gathering on Saturday, Aug. 3, from The third annual celebration of outdoor fun

is for residents of Grosse Pointe Park and takes place at Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile Drive. Activities include the Flying Aces profes-

sional Frisbee team, Zeemo the Yo-yo Man, karate demonstrations and putt-putt golf. There will be psychic readings, face painting and baby pool games.

Organizers will hand out free yo-yos and Frisbees while supplies last. In addition, there will be free hot dogs, chips, pop and ice

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Correction

Corrections will be printed as necessary every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers are clamping down on speeders along Allard Avenue, not Allard Road.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, July 25

The two-day City of Grosse Pointe Village sidewalk sale begins. Entertainment and food vendors will add to the feeling of an open-air market.

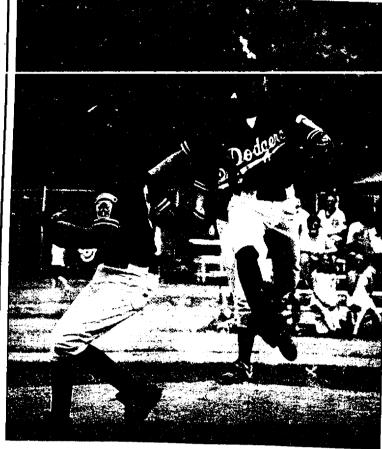
Saturday, July 26

The Village sidewalk sale continues

Monday, July 29 The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025

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The joy of victory

Third baseman Robert Lajdziak jumps for joy after he threw to first base for the final out that gave his Dodgers the championship in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Majors World Series. At left, is teammate Brad Cory. See team photo, page 2C.

Heavy weather

Monday's short-lived storm blew through the Grosse Pointes and took a few trees with it.

Offshore in Lake St. Clair, sudden winds capsized a handful of small sailboats used for training. The heavy-weather lesson in ship handling raised a few heartbeats but caused no injuries. The battered fleet was tugged to a nearby harbor. Falling limbs made a mess of power lines in Grosse Pointe Park,

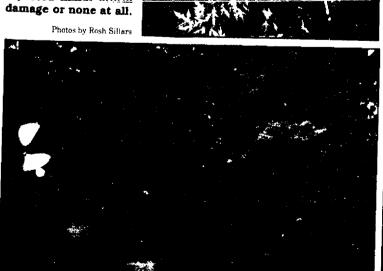
including the fallen tree on Whittier, right. "We were hit really bad," said Dave Hiller, director of public safety. Winds seemed to target neighborhoods south of

Kercheval. Hiller said every officer and medic on duty responded to power lines downed in at least seven spots. In sections of the

Farms, electricity remained out through at least Tuesday morning. The main branch of the public library also had power

In the City, a couple of trees fell over but cleanup crews report-edly had things cleared up quickly. Some power wires were smoking from heavy rain, including those at Waterloo and Notre Dame, below. Officials in the Woods and Shores

reported minor storm



Central library, activities center on Lakeshore?

By Jennie Miller

A new, waterfront library and adjacent community There also exists deed activities center may be a restrictions on the land,

gift of property on Tuesday,
July 23 from Mrs. Henry T.
Bodman, of Grosse Pointe
Farms. The library will be
Lakeshore, for the purpose able to purchase her proper-ty, located at 46 Lakeshore, tions. Both properties will

been in the process of ing these legalities over the expanding its facilities next few months.

throughout the community, with renovations being made to the Woods branch memorial include space for memorial include s

derful opportunity to inves- resource area for nonprofit tigate providing additional organizations. The option of services on the lake," said using the lagoon and lake John Bruce, president of the for marine biology studies as library board. "We are thor- a cooperative education proa cooperative education prooughly impressed and
appreciative of Mrs.
Bodman's wonderful generosity and vision for the develop 40 Lakeshore as a

offered to the library system in effect for the past 12 for \$2 million, a significantly reduced rate from the mar-

study possible uses of the "We need to investigate land, with the consideration of building a new Central how this land can help us

adequate parking. national standards," Bruce must be used for purposes said, adding that the library beneficial to the library. is among the top 20 percent "I have always valued the for patron usage, yet among the bottom 20 percent for library system can have on a

have to be rezoned once the library purchases the prop-

possibility on Lakeshore in something that has prohibit-Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library system received a 40 Lakeshore, which it pur-

at a reduced price at the time of Bodman's passing.

The library system has library board will be study-

and the purchase land for a new Park branch. new Park branch. veteran-related services, as "This gift creates a won-well as a community

center for arts and lifelong The land, which is approximately 1 1/2 acres, will be strategic plan that has been

ket value of the property.

"The value of this gift is

The library is uncertain as substantial," Bruce said.

The library board will will be used.

branch, taking into account toward improving our the available space and library system," Bruce said. what is needed in terms of Bodman's gift is contingent on the fact that the "Currently our public property cannot be sold by library system falls below the library for profit and

adequate facility space. community, from promoting "We are turning people literacy and scholarly away for popular programs such as the Senior Symposium and Story Time" he said. "We hope to utilize Bodman said. "I am pleased to have an experiment to providing a community haven for the young and old alike," the Bodman gift to correct to have an opportunity to this problem and best serve contribute to our library and the community through ser- I am hopeful that this gift of vices, technology and pro- property will allow the Grosse Pointe Library to

The land is currently grow, enriching the lives of zoned residential and will all in our community."

POINTERS OF INTEREST

Andrew Beer and Mike MacKool

Home: Grosse Pointe

Age: 18

Claim to fame: Will spend their first semes ter of college at the University of Katmandu, in Boudanath, Nepal

and owners of Mean Green Lawn Services See story, page 4A

Occupation: Founders

Andrew Beer, right, and Mike MacKool

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50 years ago this week



A champion prepares to defend title

Mike Collins, Grosse Pointe's national winner in the first annual Fishing Rodeo held last year, is getting ready for this year's big event. Mike oils his reel as his brothers, Paul, left, and Russ give their rapt attention. The boys' father, Walter, completes the picture. (From the July 24, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Of the nearly 29,000 American elms growing on public and private property in the Grosse Pointes, 59 have been identified as infected with Dutch elm disease. All diseased specimens will be cut down.

Grosse Pointe Woods has been hit hardest, with 36 cases, according to an inventory and follow-up study by scientists from the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Attendance at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms has already reached 68,235 compared to 59,293 at this time

The park's accommodations have been fully available for some time now, following repair and replacement of damage that ground for children under 5 occurred during a heavy storm that pounded the Grosse Pointe shoreline in February.

■ Paul Smiley of Cadieux Road, skipper of the sailing yacht "Orient," was the overall and cruising Class-A winner of the Port Huron-Mackinac race.

25 years ago this week

life of the owner of the Little Federal Paris Bar, in the 15100 block Management Association. of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. The victim died of FEMA and the federal Mackinac race. asphyxiation.

acquisition of a portion of the Richard Elementary School playground to provide additional parking to handle the redevelopment of the Hill business district.

■ Only 100 Grosse Pointe Woods residents responded to a questionnaire about how to improve the city. However, of the paltry number of people who took part, most wanted water main improvements and extra

10 years ago this week

sewer construction.

The newly-formed Woods Winterplay Association, comprised of 69 Grosse Pointe Woods mothers, wants an indoor playyears old and their parents. "We'd like to take one of

our local playgrounds and enclose it with a roof and walls so children can play there under the supervision of their parents in winter," said Jane Krysinski, association president.

Grosse Pointe Park residents will be able to kiss ■ A three-alarm fire of posal from the city adminis- leader in the rookie series. unknown origin claimed the tration floats with the

City officials are asking in the 73rd Bacardi Bayview agency's local agent, the

■ Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan Department of officials are considering the Natural Resources, to remap the Park and eliminate its 100-year and 500-year des-

ignated flood plains. Both flood plains cover almost all property below Jefferson.

Grosse Pointe South junior Kevin Brennan got a hot bat at the right time to earn some post-season baseball honors.

Brennan, who finished the season with a .440 batting average and drove in 31 runs, has been named to the Class A first team All-Statteam selected by the Michigan High Scho**ol** Baseball Coaches Association.

5 years ago this week

A zoning ordinance has been passed in Grosse Pointe Shores preventing residential construction that conflicts with the community's harmonious nature.

■ Jay Ricci of Grosse Pointe Farms had two firstplace finishes and a third last weekend at Waterford Hills Race Track.

Ricci, who drives an opencostly flood insurance pre- wheeled Formula Mazda, is miums goodbye — if a pro- the Central Division points

Light winds ensured Emergency numerous Grosse Pointe sailors got off to a slow start

- Brad Lindberg

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

China Pompi-Pawlaczyk Name: China Cat Sunflower.

Birth place: Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Breed: American longhair feline. Age: 1-3/4 years old.

Weight: 5 pounds. Sex: Female — spayed.

Color: Tan/orange - eyes are "orangish." Family: Adopted by Lauren Pawlaczyk who is a WMU

sophomore student. Adopted by Pompi-Pawlaczyk family when Lauren moved from a house into an apartment. Favorite toy: Boa feather on a stick — great fun.

Favorite pastime: Roaming the backyard with her brother cats, Dusty and Midnight. Midnight is on the portly side, but can move out when he gets the nighttime "crazies." Dusty is thin and the alpha cat, but she doesn't take any grief from him. Basically they all get along quite

well. China likes to take a walk every night with her dog sister, Sable - a 9-year-old chocolate Lab. China is self-taught. Lauren wrapped China in a blanket and took her for walks around the block when she was a little kitten. China really likes people; she likes boys better than girls. She enjoys staying out all night, but has a curfew. When she comes in from being outside, she lies down on her side for a petting. China likes sleeping on a small rug and in closets. She likes to be brushed.

Favorite food: Fancy Feast Hand-Selected Seafood Fillets. Chunks of real tuna, ocean whitefish, sardines, shrimp and crab in aspic - smells real fishy and tastes great, the best.

Favorite snack/treat: Sharp cheddar cheese chunks.

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



China Cat Sunflower

News





Mary Ellen Stempfle

3 candidates for House face off in GOP primary

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Three Republicans will College District. face off in the First District House of Representatives to put a provision in the serves as the chair of the race in the Tuesday, Aug. 6, funding bill that says the finance committee as a primary election.

passes the Grosse Pointes, ation exceeds the state norm Harper Woods and part of by 10 percent," Gaffney Novitke, Woods Councilman Detroit. The seat is being said. "There are so many vacated by Rep. Andrew other crying needs for our Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, who is term-limited.

winner of the Democratic race in the November general election. David Paul Putrycus of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ronald Duane Diebel are seeking the Democratic votes.

Edward J. Gaffney

"I believe my background and experience make me the Detroit Firefighters uniquely qualified for this Association, the Michigan position," said Edward J. Chamber of Commerce, the Gaffney.

Gaffney pointed to his 10 years on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, including almost the last three years as mayor. He also cited his experience in Lansing with the Legislative Service Bureau from 1970 to 1977, where he was a research analyst and legal

Gaffney was recently appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Governor's Traffic Safety Advisory Commission. He was also appointed to the Community Corrections Commission by Engler in January.

Gaffney is currently step to go.' employed as the director of Steiner's the Michigan Center for to continue to see part of the Truck Safety in Lansing.

tobacco company settle-scholarships, but would also lift the taxation of residentment, Gaffney said, "I think like to see some of that only parks. it should be used for health money go into smoking precare. It could be used for vention education. smoking cessation programs, public education programs to encourage cancer screenings and even studies to find out things like why said. Grosse Pointe has such a high incidence of breast can-

Gaffney applauded Rep. Andrew Richner's attempts to amend the taxation codes which would lift the provision of taxing resident-only

"We're already paying for them in our taxes," Gaffney

said. "It's double taxation." a number of ways the turned. "I would do anything

the 1.5 mill increase for the Wayne County Community er's representative and has

state will not fund any com-The First District encommunity college at which taxeducation dollar."

Gaffney's key endorse-The winner of the ments come from the Grosse Republican race will face the Pointe Board of Realtors ments come from the Grosse and the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce. He is also endorsed by the Michigan State Medical Society, the Police Officers Association of Michigan, the Fraternal Order of Police, Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police, the Michigan Professional Firefighters, Michigan Manufacturers Association, the Michigan Association of Police Officers, the Deputy Sheriffs Association of Michigan, the Police Officers Association of Grosse Pointe Farms and Command Officers Association of Grosse Pointe

Eric J. Steiner

After serving nine years on the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, with six of those years as mayor pro tem, Eric J. Steiner felt the first district state representative seat was "the next

Steiner said he would like state's tobacco settlement continue to work on Rep. Regarding the dispersion fund to go into funding the of the state's \$80 billion Michigan Merit Award amend the property tax to

> "If that dollar amount is large enough, it could go into the schools, like the DARE program," Steiner

> Steiner felt that overturning resident-only park taxation would be a tough sell, but said, "You're going to have to work with the other legislators. That's why you need to have a strong legislator to let them know this is

wrong." Steiner was pessimistic that the Wayne County Community College District Gaffney also felt there are tax increase could be over-

served as a Republican "One of the ways would be precinct delegate. He also

Woods city councilman. Steiner is endorsed by Mayor Robert Joseph Dansbury, and Grosse Pointe Shores Trustee Dr. Brian Hunt.

Mary Ellen Stempfle

Wayne County Community College District Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle said she joined the first district race relatively late because, "So many people were mad about the tax increase. At the time I decided to run, I felt that there should be a legislative fix."

Stempfle said she would support a new bill that would deal with the community college taxation that will be introduced by Rep. William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, in the fall.

"I also felt the other candidates did not have any Republican credentials," Republican Stempfle added

Stempfle said she has been active in the Republican Party for the past 10 years as a member of the 15th District Republican Committee, the past president and current secretary of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club and one of the founding members of the Eastside

Republican Club. In addition to supporting O'Neil's bill, if elected, Stempfle said she would Andrew Richner's efforts to

Stempfle also adamant about seeing Michigan's share of the tobacco companies' settlement money going directly to health care research.

"Scholarships are a very noble thing, but the settlement money was earmarked for assisting health-related

issues," Stempfle said. Stempfle is a City of Grosse Pointe resident who works as the manager of the volunteer office, gift shop and library at the St. John Senior Community Detroit.

Stempfle is endorsed by the Great Lakes Education Project and Secretary of Legislature could overturn I could possibly do," he said. State Candice Miller.

Harmony House quieted after more than 50 years

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

likes rap music. Her father chain stores.

father, Jerry Stocking.

Jennifer clerks at her she doesn't make enough money to pay \$18 for the latest hip hop compact disc at Harmony House.

'That's way too much," she said. "I can go to Target or Kmart and get it for \$12."

Discount mega-retail stores and cyberspace down-Harmony House executives have decided to pull the plug. The venerable regional in September. chain will mark its 55th anniversary this year by shutting down.

Bill Thom, Harmony House owner and president, did not respond to an inter-

view request. years until succumbing to forced to. industry changes in 1993, knows what Harmony House has been up against.

"In my opinion, the brick and mortar, expertise-driven niche stores are going to it." become less and less relevant," he said.

"Our cost of purchasing cheap blank CDs. You can spell rap with a went up 10 to 15 percent per couldn't handle the cost

increase. ing were large national and online." retail chains.'

for his band's three CDs —

"I'm bummed out," he with them. I'm getting a big check next week.

In a backhanded compli-John Denomme, who deep inventory, Jennifer tion. Now Goggin works for owned Village Record and Stocking only shopped at the a subscription Web site: Tapes for more than 12 family-owned chain when www.classicalmusicdetroit.o:

> "It had to be something I couldn't find anywhere else," she said. "If it was a rare

of tunes from the Internet. were in jeopardy anyway. Denomme said the trend Like millions of savvy kids

when major record compa- Jennifer has virtually nies began cutting off inde- bypassed retail outlets on a Jennifer Stocking, 17, pendent and small regional regular basis. She siphons songs free of charge onto

Although computer access 'c' in front of it," said her piece," he said Small stores is only one pressure weighing on record shops, Denomme said, "Expertisefather's party store in "The manner in which driven stores fell victim to Grosse Pointe Farms. But prerecorded merchandise the Internet. Buyers no was being sold was changing longer needed an in-house rapidly," Denomme said. expert. They could do all the "The only people left stand- research they needed:

etail chains." Although many hit-con-Derek Jendza of Grosse scious pop-rock CD buyers Pointe Park, lead singer in a have moved beyond small self-named heavy metal and independent record band, JENDZA, will miss stores, classical music lovers loads are two reasons Harmony House as an outlet will miss the latest releases and obscure recordings that and a fourth to be released marked Harmony House's: specialty selection.

There's nowhere remotesaid. "It's going to harm our ly comparable," said Jack' distribution. We did great Goggin, who spun everywith them. I'm getting a big thing from Albinoni to Wagner during 19 years with WQRS-FM, Detroit's ment to Harmony House's former classical music sta-

Jerry Stocking said he used Harmony House for certificates CD, I'd go to Harmony Ticketmaster, which sold. House because they'd have concert tickets at the record store's outlets. His trips to: She also downloads a lot the Ticketmaster counter:

"You can do a lot of that: began in the late 1980s in the computer age, stuff online," he said.

New G.P. Village Association president ready for changes

By Bonnie Caprara

Ellen Durand couldn't have stepped into the presidency of the Grosse Pointe Village Association at a more challenging time, but her optimism couldn't be any brighter than the shelves and displays of her store, the Village Toy Co.

"I think there could be something positive coming out of that," Durand said. This (Jacobson's) is a very sought-after property. I don't think it is going to be vacant for long. You can't be afraid of growth and change."

And growth and change is what Durand aspires for in the Village.

Durand was selected by the association board president on July 2. She replaces Mike Kramer, of Kramer's Bed. Bath and Window Fashions, who served as president since 1998.

On the top of Durand's agenda is the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade, held each year the day after Thanksgiving.

"We'll be working on bringing in more sponsors and to add more quality, like more high school bands and clown corps," Durand said.

Durand said that the association will be looking at bringing in a new fall event to replace the Taste of the Pointes, which will not be returning this year.

As for her leadership style, Durand said, "I like to study things before I jump in. I worked with Mike (Kramer) for the past year and we have worked well together. I also like to work in a group. I'm more of a committee person.'

Durand and her mother, Nancy Renick, have owned the Village Toy Co in three different locations in the Village over the past 14 vears. She is a lifelong Grosse Pointer and currently lives in Grosse Pointe



Eilen Durand, co-owner of the Village Toy Co., was recently named president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

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Boyce appointed Shores clerk

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer Victoria Boyce appointed Grosse Pointe Shores' village clerk by President Dr. James Cooper at the Shores' village council meeting on Monday, July 15.

Boyce replaces Linda Walton, who was appointed by Cooper in June to fill the seat he vacated when he was elected president in May.

Boyce has helped with the beautification committee, the activities building ad hoc committee and co-chaired the parks ad hoc committee. Eric have been Shores resi-

"Her ability to guide the dents for 12 years. They're

committee focus through individual agendas is one of the reasons we now have a parks mas-ter plan," ter Cooper said.

Boyce

Vicki's unsuccessful bid in the 2000 council election did not discourage her involvement in

Grosse Pointe Shores. Boyce and her partner

Peter Jorgenson and son

active with the Shores swim team and improvement foundation.

Boyce's appointment was unanimously approved by the council.

Boyce, who had also expressed an interest in filling the council seat now held by Walton, said, "I thought I could make a contribution and could trust Dr. Cooper's judgment in placing the right people in the right positions.

The clerk position in the Shores is an elected twoyear term, which expires in May 2004.

South graduates ready themselves for college life in Nepal

By Christine Budai Special Writer

experience-Boudanath, Nepal.

Enrolled for a semester in University Katmandu, both Beer and MacKool said they are expecting an entirely different kind of education than what they would have gotten in the United States.

Leaving Saturday, August positive experience. 24, the two will fly into India and travel by bus to Boudanath, where they will tion for this country," she be living with two other said. "We all say we do, but Americans, including Beer's older brother, Zach

first," said Andrew and Zach's mother, Peggy Beer.

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pecial Writer

One month from now, about his plans, and togeth-Andrew Beer and Mike er Beer and MacKool started MacKool will start their col- to persuade their parents that Nepal was a once-in-alifetime experience.

'no way'," said MacKool's mother, Tish.

After talking to other people who had traveled to MacKool and Beer will most and you can have different Nepal, Tish MacKool said likely get around by bike, beliefs. she came around, and now thinks the trip will be a very

"I think he will come home with a tremendous appreciauntil we see how people live in these third-world counate our own.

Despite what most people

POINTER OF INTEREST

think, the major cities of versity centers around. Nepal are safe, Beer said.

"There is some political Pakistan," MacKool said.

which they plan to buy in with their clothing, so they will not be as conspicuous. "One thing I am scared

about is not blending into the culture, and not being able to communicate or connect with the people," Beer "It was my son Zach's idea ties, we can't really apprecisaid. "I am someone who simply loves to connect with people, all kinds of people."

Many different languages are spoken throughout Nepal, MacKool said, and many of the people will English. Classes at the uni- more from their daily life. versity will be taught in English, although both Beer and MacKool said they plan things we have never seen

to learn the local language. Along with learning the language, they will also be MacKool said. "I am really

"I wouldn't call Buddhism a religion, but more a way of "My initial reaction was turmoil, but it has nothing life," MacKool said. "It is to do with America, India or about meditation and how to live your life in a peaceful Once in Boudanath, manner. There's no dogma,

> Beer said he has been the city, Beer said, along interested in Buddhism for be living in a simple way, quite some time, although he said he could never call himself a Buddhist because it is his own interpretation.

MacKool, who originally grew up Catholic, said he too cannot be affiliated with just one religion because he has studied so many, but Buddhism is the religion he has studied the most.

Although both MacKool and Beer will be learning at the university, they said speak at least a little bit of they will be learning even "Our eyes are going to be

opened to a lot of different before, like poverty, and we will have to adapt to that."

added bonus.

Looking forward to gethimself for a time from his society." life here, Beer said he wants with a different outlook.

"I just want to come back to the U.S. with a brandand it will be a direct way of living, not through the media, but through the people and direct experience."

MacKool said he wants to

come home enlightened Overall, MacKool and Beer said they are looking to things from the trip, but this comes as no surprise.

"We have done a lot of traveling together in the United States," MacKool said. "We felt it was time to branch out to bigger and better things.

Best friends since the sixth grade, Beer said, they are very much alike.

"I see Mike as a life companion," Beer said. "He is immersed in Buddhism, he in it for the experience, to be someone to share life's said, which is what the union the other side of the adventures with. He has an

world seeing a totally differ- outlook on life that is kind of ent culture. Studying is an one with mine because he knows there is more to offer

from it than what we always ting away and detaching see within our country and

Seeing a lot of himself in

to come back to the U.S. Beer, MacKool said, Beer is a reflection of who he is. "We hang day and night,"

he said. "I don't want to get new perspective on how life is lived," he said. "In Boudanath, we are going to Nick Kircos, a friend of both boys, said they are open-minded people, and he

> their travel plans. However, there have been mixed reactions about their trip, MacKool said.

was not surprised to hear of

"Sometimes we'll get 'What the heck are you achieve some of the same doing?' Other times, 'God, I wish I was doing that',' MacKool said. "I am not really worried about anything yet. I think it will work out as it is supposed to, but, it's hard to even imagine being there.

Unable to visualize what it is going to be like, said Beer, the two have kept themselves busy working and saving money.

Living expenses amount to about \$100 a month for each them, and total tuition for the semester is about \$650, he said. Saving money has not been a problem, however, as the two own a lawn service.

"This Katmandu thing is really not that interesting." said MacKool sarcastically. "Now our lawn service, that is interesting."

Sighted around the Pointes mowing lawns while wearing large aviator glasses and costume-like clothing, the two have made a name for themselves.

"Our business is Mean Green Lawn Services, and we keep your lawn clean, green and pristine," he said.

Beer, dressed in head-totoe green, and MacKool in all yellow wearing a cowboy hat, take their job seriously, but still have fun with it.

"We have a lot of fun — it is ridiculous how much fun we have cutting lawns, you would never expect it," he said. "But, I just want to have fun with whatever I am doing. It is all about life

and living it to the fullest." Both Beer and MacKool grew up in Grosse Pointe Park, and graduated several months ago from Grosse Pointe South High School. Beer is also involved in a local band, Aura, set to give a concert tonight, July 25, at the Detroit Contemporary.

Music, Beer said, is a hobby. When he returns from Nepal he will attend Northeastern University, in Boston, this January.

Unsure of what he will do. MacKool plans to attend Grand Valley

University or to travel. "For me, its still up in the air," MacKool said. "But, I know I would regret it for the rest of my life if we did not go. It would be a missed opportunity, and I don't like regrets."

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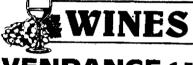
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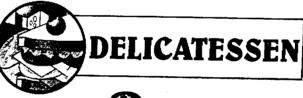
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Who's more Republican for state rep?

his year's Republican primary for 1st District state representative has turned interesting on the eve of the Tuesday, Aug. 6, vote.

It seems two of the three GOP candidates are campaigning on which one of them is the more Republican.

Running in the Republican primary for 1st District state representative is Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Pro Tem Eric Steiner and Wayne County Community College District Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle.

The 1st District seat is being vacated by state Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, who is term-lim-

Traditionally a Republican seat, it is possible that whoever wins the Republican primary for the 1st District will become the next state representative for the Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of Detroit.

But rather than campaigning on issues, the candidates — at least two of them - seem to be squabbling over who has more GOP in their DNA.

Stempfle said one of the reasons she decided to run is because the "others had no Republican credentials," while she has plenty. She is a founding member of the Eastside Republican

Club, current secretary of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club, an executive committee member of the 15th District Republicans and has served as precinct delegate and delegate to the county and state conventions. She is also endorsed by Republican Secretary of State Candice Miller.

As ammunition against Gaffney, whom she considers her chief competition, she has a computer printout from Practical Political Consulting, a voter-tracking service primarily for Democrats, which lists Gaffney as an absentee voter who regularly votes in primary elections. He is also listed as a Democrat, according to the consulting company.

Gaffney does not know what earned him the dreaded "D" classification. Maybe he signed a petition at some time in his life, he says, or maybe it's just a mistake.

In his defense, Gaffney points out that Republican Gov. John Engler recently appointed him to the Governor's Traffic Safety Advisory Commission, and in January he was named to the Community Corrections Commission by the governor.

These Republican appointments clearly prove his GOP status, Gaffney

Steiner chose not to take part in the Republican debate, stating his father was a Republican county commissioner for years and that he (Eric) has always been a Republican.

Gaffney's opponents are holding his employment against him. He is the director of the Michigan Center for Truck Safety in Lansing. In other words, his opponents say, he's a lobbyist.

"Being a lobbyist is not impressive to me," Stempfle says. Steiner agrees: "Do you want a professional lobbyist representing you?"

Stempfle and Steiner are also critical of Gaffney's lengthy list of endorsements, including local, county and state police and fire unions and associations; the local board of Realtors; and the Detroit and Michigan Chambers of Commerce.

The Farms mayor's opponents also are critical of Gaffney's campaign expenditures, including those for a big billboard at Mack and Moross.

Gaffney does appear well-connected — locally and in Lansing.

He worked for seven years in the Legislative Services Bureau in the 1970s. While there, he researched legislation and legal issues and helped draft bills, he says. And as a "lobbyist," he still knows his way around the state capital. Stempfle points out that Gaffney

has made some poor decisions as the Farms mayor. Gaffney does not deny the charge, but points out that when wrong, he admits it and apologizes, as he did in a letter to McKinley residents. This paper, too, has taken the

Farms mayor and council to task for lapses in judgment, as we have Stempfle. As trustee to V'CCCD, she failed to adequately sound the alarm over a 150 percent millage increase for the college placed on last November's ballot, which included an open Detroit mayoral race.

Even though the Pointes, Harper Woods and other suburban Wayne County voters overwhelming turned down the millage request, heavy voter turnout in Detroit tipped the vote in the college's favor. A mere few thousand votes could have saved the Pointes and Harper Woods millions of dollars in taxes, we believe, had our trustee worked harder to get out the "NO" votes.

All the candidates have good intentions in their bids to become our state representative. But in order to counter usurious taxation by WCCCD and Wayne County, to undo the double-dipping taxes on our parks and to see that the Pointes and Harper Woods get respect in Lansing, we need more than good intentions. We need good connections as well.

We believe Gaffney has the best shot at having influence in the state Legislature and should get our votes on Aug. 6.

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Proposals on Primary ballot

Proposal J

Jails Millage Renewal Ballot language:

"To renew the millage authorized in 1998, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 2001 rollback rate of 0.9432 mills (about 94 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for 10 more years (2002-2011) for any of the following previously authorizes uses:

"To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanant, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution? This renewal is estimated to generate at least \$37,431,874 in property tax revenue in 2002.

What: In 1998, county voters approved a 1-mill renewal of a county jail levy originally passed in 1988. of a 10-year renewal, which the county executive's office sought. suburban politicians and law enforcement officials said they would support a four-year renewal. That renewal expires this year.

Pros: The millage rate has been rolled back to 0.9432 mills from its original 1-mill rate the past 14 years, and the tax is considered necessary to keep the jail and related programs

Cons: Lack of accountability during its first 10 years resulted in just a four-year renewal in 1998. Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, called for an audit of the Wayne County Jail, saying that funds the state sends to the county for the jail have been spent for other purposes.

Cost: For an owner of a \$250,000 residence (\$125,000 taxable valuation), the county jail tax, if passed, will be \$117.90. Currently, the same resident pays \$125 a year for the Wayne County Jail.

Vote: NO

Proposal K

Special Education Millage Proposal

Rallot language:

"The following proposal asks voters to consider an additional 1.5 mills for mandated special education programs beginning in 2002. The current authorization of 2.00 mills, which the voters

approved at 1.00 mill in 1974 with an additional mill in 1988, has been rolled back to 1.8679 mills through application Amendment to theMichigan Constitution. The funds would be restricted to supporting these mandated programs in Wayne County school districts and reduce the reliance on the districts' general funds for this purpose.

"Shall the limitation on the annual property tax rate previously approved by the electors of Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, Michigan, for the education of persons with disabilities be increased by 1.50 mills (\$1.50 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation)? The estimate of the revenue the intermediate school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in calendar year 2002 is approximately \$59,360,000.

What: An attempt to improve special education services in the county. Currently, 44,000 students throughout Wayne County receive special education services, 8,000 of which are con sidered to be severely disabled. In To the Editor: Grosse Pointe, there are 1,010 stu-dents who receive special education letter printed in the July 18 services, 157 of which are considered severely impaired.

Pros: Grosse Pointe will receive \$4 million in direct funding from the millage, according to Pam Lemerand, director of student services at Barnes School. This would be enough to cover the costs of the programs in the community and the expenses of several students who must travel to other called "caretakers" feed these communities for special education. As much as \$350,000 from the general education funds will be spared and able to be utilized for general instructional purposes.

Cons: Of the total \$59 million generated in the first year from the mill- us indoors. age, Grosse Pointe will receive only six percent.

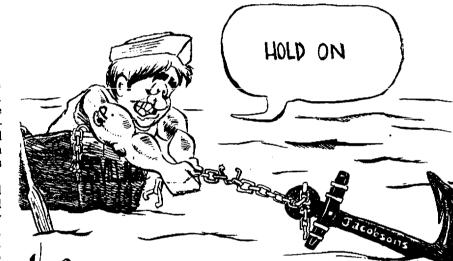
Cost: The 1.50 mill property tax of diseases, which can be increase would raise taxes approximately \$200 for the average home in animals. They are wild and Grosse Pointe. Currently, Grosse Pointers are paying approximately \$250 in taxes for special education.

Vote: YES

Proposal S Wayne County Transit **Authority Millage Proposal** Ballot language:

"If approved, this proposal shall

See BALLOT PROPOSALS, page 7A



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Letters

Cat problem

issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Stray cat treatment," concerning the stray cat problem.

Many residents and homeowners have tolerated the growing cat populations and the many problems they humane is it to allow these have caused over the years. We have watched these so-neighborhood? These "careeling, old carpet remnants, they given flea treatments? abandoned vehicles and Do any of them have collars other litter. The smell on our or license, as all the other the point of forcing many of

These feral cats bring with spread to humans and other mean. They scratch, bite and attack curious children, neighborhood pets, or anyone who comes too close. Residents can't allow young children out to play or to simply sit and relax in our own backyards.

Contrary to what many people may think, the rat and mouse problem is worsened by these cats because they bring in trash and they are being fed. These cats, and the problems they cause, are in the whole neighborhood.

we are still overrun.

The trapping of these cats was referred to as inhumane. And yet I ask you, how takers" feed them, but do street is highly offensive to pets are required to have? The answer to all these questions is no.

Further, how humane is it give these cats free rein. while we have to suffer because of it?

These "caretakers" ought to own some responsibility for the problem that they have caused. If they are unhappy about the way the city, and ultimately the taxpayer, is handling the probthese great agencies they seem to know so much about.

mentioned as well as several they will go away. others before the city became involved. Though the

driving property values down responses varied, the result was the same — they were of To give readers an idea of no help. Some had no room, the overwhelming number of others wanted homeowners cats we are dealing with; the to trap, de-flea, and even gentleman from Wildlife spay these cats - them-Removal trapped 13 cats selves. Still others wanted no within a four-day period. Yet part of dealing with feral cats.

Bottom line is, yes the cats are being trapped. And, occasionally they have to stay in the cages for a few hours before they can be picked up. However, these are wild cats. They live outside and are in cats, as well as build shelters they have them spayed? Do the elements anyway. As far for them from discarded pan- they have their shots? Are as the lack of food is concerned, what do you suppose attracted them to the traps in the first place?

We are not cat-haters. We are merely homeowners and taxpayers who are tired of having our neighborhood them fleas and an abundance for the people or their pets to ruined and property values diminished by these wild animals.

> It is unfair and unjust that our tax dollars are being spent on managing this cat problem. It should not be the city's responsibility to spay these cats.

If these "caretakers" want these cats to be domesticated lem why don't they contact and treated as pets, then they should take care of it not taxpayers. Otherwise, Several others and myself the best solution is for them contacted those agencies to stop feeding them and

C. LeBlanc Grosse Pointe Park

Ballot proposals — Proposal 02-1

increase to 0.6 mills to be levied by the Wayne County Transit Authority in 2002, and allow continued support to the Suburban Mobile Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) system serving the elderly, handicapped and general public of Wayne County.

Wayne County Transit Authority area which expired with the 2001 tax, be increased to 0.6 mill (60 cents per thousand dollars taxable value) for four (4) years, 2002-2005 inclusive, for the purpose of making contributions in aid of the Suburban Mobile Authority for any salary and expense allowance determinations Regional Transportation (SMART) and its purpose of serving the elderly, handicapped and general public in the County of Wayne? It is estimated that 0.6 mills would raise approximately \$13,856,498 when levied

SMART bus system through 2005.

Pros: The SMART tax, which has the backing of Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, SEMCOG and the Detroit Regional Chamber, is considered necessary in keeping bus service, the region's only mass transportation system, running. Reductions in state funding and SMART's aging bus fleet are key reasons justifying the tax increase.

Cons: The new rate is almost twice the 0.33-mill rate first passed in 1995 and renewed in 1998. But SMART general manager Dan Dirks told the Detroit Free Press, "If this doesn't pass in any one of the counties, service will stop almost immediately in those counties.'

Cost: For an owner of a \$250,000 residence (\$125,000 taxable valuation), the SMART tax, if passed, will be \$82.50. Currently, the same resident private sector since 1968, when the current amendpays \$41.50 a year for the SMART system. Vote: NO

A Proposal to Amend the Provision of the A Proposal to Allow Certain Permanent State Constitution Governing the Operation of the State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC)

Ballot language: The proposed constitutional amendment would: "Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to the "Shall the tax imposed on taxable property in the list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.

"Require the legislature to approve by majority vote proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.

"Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC

"Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense deter-What: A 0.6-mill tax per year to help maintain the minations would take effect after the next general election."

What: Proposal 02-01, if adopted, would require more accountability by the state Legislature as it determines pay raises of itself and top state officials.

Pros: This amendment to the state Constitution, if passed, would make legislators accountable by requiring them to go on record with their vote of whether to approve or deny a pay increase for themselves and other top officials. The current system does not require a vote. Unless 2/3 of the Legislature votes against pay raises, the salary and expense allowance increases go into effect automatically. Pay increases would go into effect after the next general election, meaning legislators approving increases would be doing so for future legislators.

Cons: How necessary is this proposal? Although pay raises have increased significantly in recent ment of the state Constitution was passed.

Vote: YES Committee Commit

Proposal 02-2

and Endowment Funds to be Invested as Provided by Law and Increase Allowed Spending for State Parks, Local Parks and **Outdoor Recreation**

Ballot language:

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

"Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks.

"Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million.

"Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3 percent of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million.

"Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund pending to include interest and earnings and up to 50 percent of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund.'

What: Proposal 02-02, if adopted, would permit the state Treasury to invest some state trust funds in the stock market. Currently, these funds may only be invested in bonds.

Pros: State trust funds would be able to benefit due to a growing stock market. Other funds, such as the state employee pension fund, already have the flexibility to invest in the stock market, as well as the bond market. The current system does not allow the Treasury to take advantage of a strong stock market with state trust funds.

Cons: Although the annual average rate of return for stocks (10.7 percent) between 1926-2001 exceeded that of bonds (5.7 percent) according to a Wilshire years, salaries of the state's top officials are in line Associates study cited by the Michigan Citizens with civil service employees and those working in the Research Council, the stock market always carries a risk of a retreat, which has been demonstrated during the past year. Vote: NO

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by Ben Burns



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Question of the Week:

What kind of store is the Village or Hill missing that you would like to see added?



Birgit Huttemann



Kristen Schulte with Abigail Warren



Debbie Dumler

"An IKEA furniture By Suzy Berschback store, a Baby Gap or a Right Start, or another toy store would be nice.

- Birgit Huttemann, Grosse Pointe Park. "Saks Fifth Avenue. I

would really like to see a Saks in the Village." – Marilynne Foley, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"More clothing stores for young adults!" - Kristen Schulte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"A very casual neighborhood bar and grill like Rustics, or Marge's Bar. where you can get a good burger and a beer." - Ron Bernas.

"I think the Hill needs another retail store to draw people there. We need an ice cream store on the Hill too.'

- Debbie Dumler, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We have already decided (among mothers teenagers) a Victoria's Secret, an Abercrombie and Fitch, an Eddie Bauer, and an Express would be great. The kids who are spending their own money need someplace to go to spend it."



Marilynne Foley

Ron Bernas with

Patrick.

Charlie and Daniel

Bernas

Barbara Samra

Barbara Samra, City of Grosse Pointe.

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at Berschback@aol.com.

Good old days

The next time you are washing your hands and complain because the water temperature isn't just how you like it, think about how things used to be. Here are some "facts" about the 1500s that a reader picked off the Internet and sent to me. I have not researched them to confirm them, but they make good reading.

"Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and still smelled

pretty good by u n e However, they were starting to smell, brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide

Ben Burns their body odor.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women, and finally the children - last of all, the babies. By then, the water was so dirty, you could actually lose someone in it hence the saying, 'Don't throw the baby out with the bath water.'

"Houses had thatched roofs - thick straw-piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the dogs, cats, and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained, it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof - hence the saying, 'It's raining cats and dogs.

"The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they kept adding more thresh until, when you opened the door, it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entranceway — hence, a 'thresh hold.'

"Sometimes, they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over. they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a a 'bone-house' and reuse the sign of wealth that a man 'could bring home the bacon. They would cut off a little to share with guests

"Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top,

and would all sit around and

'chew the fat.'

or 'upper crust.' "Lead cups were used to drink ale or whiskey. The combination would sometimes knock them out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if who are stuffing cyberspace they would wake up hence the custom of holding

a 'wake.' running out of places to bury can be reached

When reopening grave. these coffins, one out of 25 coffins was found to have scratch marks on the inside, and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they thought they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the 'graveyard shift') to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be 'saved by the bell' or was considered a 'dead ringer.'

And that's the "facts" - at and prepare them for burial. least according to whomever assembled this for the Internet

Makes you wonder who those folks are out there with facts and fiction.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of England is old and small, the journalism program at and the local folks started Wayne State University. He people. So they would dig up burnsben@comcast.net or by coffins and take the bones to phone at (313) 882-2810.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 333

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse

Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 333 adding Section 78-40

Cross Connections to the Grosse Pointe City Code; providing for

the regulation and inspection of cross connections with the pub-

lie water supply system, i.e. a connection or arrangement of pip-

ing or appurtenances through which water of questionable qual-

ity, wastes or other contaminants can enter the public water sup-

ply system. This ordinance will become effective ten days after

the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance

No. 333 is available at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal

Julie E. Arthurs,

City Clerk

Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

G.P.N.: 07/25/2002

Assumption wins Governor's award

Over 700 guests attendthe Michigan Department of Consumer & Industry Services 5th Annual Governor's Quality Care Awards dinner in East Lansing on June 19 at Michigan State University Kellogg Center.

he Governois

In attendance at the Michigan Department of Consumer & Industry Services 5th Annual Governor's Quality Care Awards dinner on June 19, were, from left, Ernest Zachary, Lydia Nichols, Steve Swalec, the Rev. Tom Michalos, Denise Michalos, Seventy five Harriet Stoukas, Theresa Swalec, Bob De Waele, Joan DeRonne winners were and Ron Basso.

selected from 1,000 nominations that were

submitted. Assumption

School and Toddler Center was the winner of the Governor's Quality Care "It was exciting to be a

finalist again this year as well as in 2001," said Director Theresa Swalec. "To be chosen a winner is such an honor for our entire school, staff and committee." The awards program was

launched by Governor John Engler in 1998. As part of the selection process,

Consumer & Industry Services Director Kathleen Wilbur and Deputy Director Ron Basso visit each finalist to deter- constantly striving to mainmine the award.

The Assumption Greek of education and care pro-Orthodox Church estab- vided. "What a wonderful recoglished the Assumption School in 1977 for the benenition of our efforts, espe-

fit of the parish and the cially since we will be celeentire community. brating our 25th year on It was originally located September 28," in the Assumption Cultural Administrator Center in St. Clair Shores DeRonne. and Grosse Pointe Woods. For further information

In 1981, the school was regarding the program and relocated two blocks away in registration, contact Swalec the former Eastpointe at (586) 772-4477. Elementary School to accommodate a growing

Young journalist tours Ford Motor Co. sites Dedicated members of the

Ford Motor Company will look at how science, technol- math and science because Eastpointe host a group of fledgling ogy and engineering con- they are not given adequate School Committee consist-Michigan reporters from verge to produce safe and exposure or encouragement. ing of educators and busi-Discovery Girls magazine, a efficient Ford cars and ness professionals oversee national publication created trucks. the program and facility by and for girls age eight to tain and even raise the level

Courtney Dempsey and Heather Albrecht.

Corbin Vermet and Carrie Fisk.

lie Brown.

auditorium.

Ford plans an afternoon of neers, witness safety

Charlie Brown comes to the War Memorial

ing a new musical theater workshop at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

acting and dancing skills for the production of "You're a Good Man, Char-

This summer, many Grosse Pointe students spent their free time attend-

Over three weeks, the students were cast in parts and learned singing,

The performance will be held on Thursday, July 25 at 7 p.m. in the Fries

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for adults. The camp directors are

Pictured, from left, are Dan Morency, Emily Holm, Matt Hendershot,

touring product-develop-The goal of their visit is to sites in Dearborn in hopes Theresa Gattari, 10, of help de-mystify technology that it will spark the girls' Grosse Pointe Woods, is and engineering for girls. natural curiosity - and give

their family automobile. Gattari and the other girls will interview Ford engi-

demonstrations and take ment, testing and research part in environmental experiments.

After the visit, the girls will work with the magaamong the 12 young journal- Recent studies by the the magazine's young read- zine's editors to craft their ists from Southeastern University of Michigan and ers a chance to see technolo- stories, which will appear in

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Scholarship Corporation has announced 1,800

additional winners of

Among the winners.

Katherine Kross of

Grosse Pointe South

High School, was hon-

Washington University

in St. Louis Merit

Scholarship. Kross plans

to study advertising and

The announcement

brings the number of dis-

tinguished high school

graduates of 2002 who

have won the scholar-

ship awards to 8,100.

These scholarships for

undergraduate study are

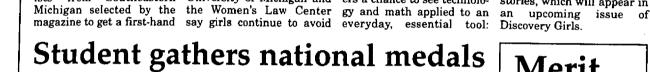
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Eddie Andrews of Grosse medal in soccer and a Pointe recently competed in silver medal in volleythe National Games of the ball. Dwarf Athletic Association of America (DAAA), held in Salt Lake City, Utah, from June 28 until July 3.

Andrews won the Kyle Memorial javelin. Biegler Sportsmanship award, given to the athlete who "most represented true sportsmanship during the national People of America's DAAA games," as voted on by his peers, ages 7 to 15.

Andrews, 15, will be a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School in the have become so well

During the games, Andrews won three gold medals and one silver medal in track and field, a silver Australia came to Salt Lake

Andrews currently holds four national records in track and field. These include the 40m, 60m, 200m and The DAAA games

were held in conjunction with the Little 45th annual national conference. 1,400 people attended. The DAAA games

known, that, in addition to athletes from around th United States, athletes from Great Britain, Germany, Canada an



Eddie Andrews

City to compete this year. These were the 17th

50th class reunion

St. Martin's on the Lake Class of 1952 will celebrate its 50th reunion on Saturday, September 14 at 6 p.m. at the Georgian Inn.

All classmates are welcome to attend the celebration, including those who went on to graduate from other high schools. The cost is \$40 to attend the event. For information, call Pat at (313) 822-8279.

annual DAAA games.

of \$30 million.

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Park fire runs

A Jeep Cherokee was going up in smoke at noon on Wednesday, July 17, in the 1400 block Beaconsfield, when Grosse Pointe Park firemen pulled up and put it out.

Officers said the fire started in the engine compartment.

2:42 p.m., fire units arrived at a home in the 800 block of Trombiy to discover a dryer fire had already burned traffic signals in the dark. itself out.

Suspected car thief caught On Friday, July 19, at 1:30

a.m., a Detroit man being investigated for auto theft was caught trying to flee Grosse Pointe Park police in a stolen vehicle.

Officers made the arrest after a short chase into Detroit.

The incident stemmed from the attempted thefts of two 1993 Chrysler vehicles parked in the 1000 and 1200 blocks of Wayburn.

The man was driving a car

Water rules

No one is exempt from water restrictions in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In addition to a dozen residents who received reminders of the mandatory outdoor water rules, a Woods patrolman last week Four bike informed members of the public works department to shut off sprinklers outside city hall.

Detroit Water Sewerage officials have Friday, July 19, at about issued emergency outdoor 5:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe water restrictions for its 126-city service area throughout eight counties in southeast Michigan.

Outdoor water use is restricted according to a mandatory odd-even schedule. People with addresses ending in an odd number Helen near Hawthorne. are allowed to water only on

odd-numbered Likewise for people having even-numbered addresses.

In addition, water customers are asked to limit water consumption during peak usage times, from 6 to 9 a.m., and 6 to 9 p.m..

Power outage

nent.

A power outage shortly
On Saturday, July 20, at after noon on Friday, July 19 in the area of Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods left businesses and

> Police investigated a manhole cover in the area that reportedly blew into the air at about the time power went out. Officers found the cover ajar, with smoke coming from below.

Wayne County crews set police set up stop signs at Detroit Edison crews made boys BMX.

Windmill thefts

On Tuesday, July 16, between the hours of 7 and 8:50 p.m., someone stole \$15 reported stolen from Detroit. from a purse stored in the Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

On Saturday, July 20, between the hours of 2 and 7p.m., two reports of thefts included stolen wallets, cash and sundries.

thieves caught

Police caught one of four and off with a stolen bicycle on Woods.

> The bike had been reported stolen minutes before from the 20300 block of Fleetwood in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Woods officers made the recovery in

the area of southbound

PUBLIC SAFÉTY REPORTS

Assist in time

Grosse Pointe Farms pub-

just in time to help a store

employee detain a suspected

shoplifter in the 18800 block

A store employee spotted

the 40-year-old Detroit man

attempt to walk out of the

store with three cans of

infant formula without pay-

stopped the man at the door

and said, "I would like to

have the formula you have

in your pants," the man gave

him one can and said, "I'm

man got into a scuffle with

the employee as he was try-

Stolen jewelry

breaking and entering into

the house, but the resident

reported that several work-

ers had been in the house

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ing to leave the store.

When another employee

ing for them.

leaving."

and July 15.

during that time.

On the run

14 and 15, were taken into registered a .18 percent custody. An officer caught blood alcohol level. the 15-year-old carrying the stolen bicycle while riding a

bike he owned. The youths were released to their parents or other rel-

Bike thefts II

In Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, July 15, at 7:15, a resident saw an unknown man enter a garage in the 500 block of Barrington and take a men's BMX-style mountain bike.

Sometime between 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 18 and 10 a.m. the next morning, two up a portable generator to bikes were taken from a power the traffic light at front porch in the 800 block Mack and Vernier. Woods of Beaconsfield. Victims reported losing a green other Vernier intersections. Huffy Alpine and orange

Garage theft

Thieves stole more than \$1,500 worth of lawn equipment from the garage of an 85-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man sometime women's locker room at between 3:30 p.m. Monday, July 15 and about 3 p.m. the following day.

The resident told police the missing items consisted of a green Lawn Boy mower, from the men's locker room red edger and green weed trimmer

Road rage

An alleged case of road rage rolled into Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, Detroit teenagers making July 16, shortly before 2

20-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man said a driver followed him from St. Clair Shores and bumped the back of his car on southbound Mack at Vernier.

Police traced the suspect vehicle, a gray 1986 Jeep station wagon, to a 30-yearold man from Harper Woods.

A few minutes after 3 Four Detroit males, ages a.m., officers said the man

found he could not run away from his problems.

A Grosse Pointe Farms the man over at Mack and — Brad Lindberg expired plates.

While the officers searched his car, in which While lic safety officers arrived they found suspected marijuana, two armored car guards alerted the officers that the man had escaped of Mack on Thursday, July in handcuffs, and was running northbound on Moross.

A Farms officer captured Hillcrest in Detroit.

expired plates, being in pos-

A 24-year-old Detroit man session of a controlled substance and obstructing justice, the man was also written up for having no insurpublic safety officer pulled ance, no registration, driving with a suspended Lanoo on Friday, July 19 at license, driving with no seat 12:30 a.m. for having belt and having defective equipment.

Stolen car swap

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident in the 400 block of Bournemouth discovered his 2000 blue Jeep was missing from the Farms squad car, from his driveway sometime between 7:30 and 8:40 a.m. on Friday, July 19.

In the Jeep's place was a the man in the 5000 block of two-door burgundy Chrysler Sebring, which was reported In addition to driving with stolen out of Detroit.

- Bonnie Caprara

G.P. Woods limits circular driveways

The officers arrived as the An ordinance restricting erty's total front yard area. circular driveways has been passed in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ordinance prohibits circular driveways on resi-A resident in the 400 block dential lots less than 75 feet

wide.

of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms reported over The measure is a varia-\$13,000 worth of jewelry tion on the antibigfoot housing theme in which overtaken from a dresser drawer sometime between June 1 sized dwellings are squeezed onto lots with little room to There were no signs of

On lots where circular driveways are allowed, the center inside edge at the middle of the arc must extend at property line. Also, the dri- asphalt, brick, slate or other

The regulation also limited the width of circular dri-

veways to between nine and 12 feet. On lots 45 feet wide or

greater, a straight driveway has to be 30 feet wide or-

On lots less than 45 feet wide, driveways can't be wider than 12 feet.

Other aspects of the ordinance prohibit parking any motor vehicle on residential property except paved driveways and parking areas.

Driveways must also be least 12 feet from the front constructed of concrete, ving and parking areas can't solid material approved by exceed 30 percent of a prop- the building department.



City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE OF BID OPENING: PROJECT: CITY HALL ENTRANCE RENOVATION: AEW Project No. 160-219 (CDBG No. 02-14-03):

OWNER:

City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Plaza Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236 (313) 343-2440

20025 Mack Plaza

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236

ARCHITECT/ENGINEER: Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc.

51301 Schoenherr Road Shelby Township, MI. 48315 (586) 726-1234

LOCATION:

Project consists of the construction of a barrier free entrance which includes a concrete sloped walk with stair and the installation of ADA power door operators.

SCOPE OF PROPOSAL:

Sealed proposals are invited for construction of the Project and will be received at the Office of the Owner until 1:00 p.m., local time; Thursday, August 8, 2002. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Council Chambers immediately thereafter.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect beginning Monday, July 22, 2002 at 1:00 p.m., local time. Each set requires a deposit of \$30.00 which is non-refundable. In addition, plans and specifications will be available for viewing at the office of the Owner and Plan Houses.

BID GUARANTEE AND CONTRACT SECURITY:

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond by an approved surety company in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid amount made payable to the Owner. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance, Labor and Material Bonds, Maintenance Bonds, and insurance certificates.

EEO AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employces and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity, and that the contractor will comply with Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended.

DAVIS BACON ACT:

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act, July 2, 1964 (Title 40 s/s 276A). The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

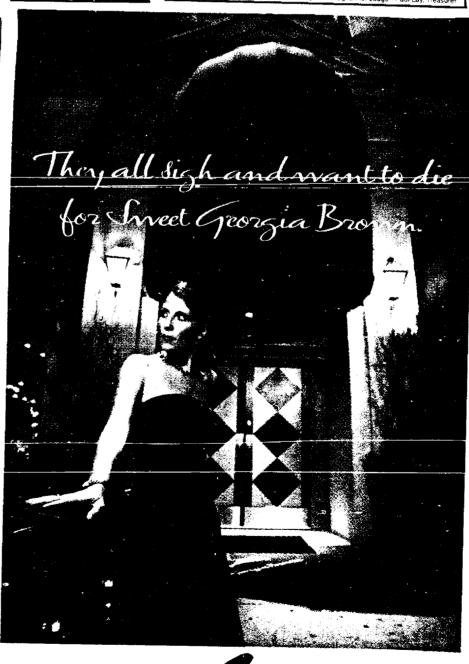
RIGHTS OF THE OWNER:

G.P.N.: 07/25/2002

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive irregularities in bidding, or to accept the lowest responsible proposal that, in the opinion of the Owner, will serve his best

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Alfred W. Cytacki

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Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alfred W. Cytacki, 83. passed away on Tuesday, July 16, 2002 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born on Dec. 24, 1918 in Detroit, Mr. Cytacki was raised in Hamtramck.

He and his father started Enterprise Oil & Gas Co., which became one of the largest wholesale industrial fuel oil suppliers in the Great Lakes region, with four oil terminals, two Georgina. barges and offices in Detroit, Chicago and Houston.

Mr. Cytacki sold his company in 1982, however, he never retired. He was involved in business, politics Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

maintaining competitive bidding.

Pointe Park, Ml. 48230.

PREQUALIFICATION PROCESS

to prequalify or reject any or all contractors.

their qualification status by August 20, 2002.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT

exercise facilities and auditorium.

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

PREQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS

Bidding documents are being prepared for issue of the above

project by September, 2002. In the meantime, the City of

Grosse Pointe Park will prequalify General Contractors to bid

on the project. The intent of prequalification is to protect the

interest of the City by assuring performance and quality while

Sealed Statement of Interest from general contractors intending

to bid will be received by the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Park

until August 15, 2002, at which time and place all Statements

will be collected for review at 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will process interested contract

tors qualifications for the purpose of obtaining the most quali-

fied contractors for this project. The Owner reserves the right

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will notify the contractors of

The Work includes construction of restroom/shower facilities,

Attention is called to the fact that the Contractor must ensure

that employees and applicants for employment are not dis-

criminated against because of race, color, religions, sex or

The Contractor shall comply with the requirements of the

Clean Air Act, as amended, 42 U.S.C. 1857, the Federal Water

Pollution Control Act, as amended, 33 U.S.C. 1251 et seq., and

the regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency with

Preliminary documents are available for review at the offices of

City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.

a. A letter on the contractor's letterhead and signed by an

officer or other person authorized to act on behalf of the

contractor, requesting that the contractor be included

A properly executed AIA Document A305, Contractor's

Qualification Statement including a financial statement

Data to establish that the Bidder has at least five (5) years

A list of at least three comparable/institutional projects the

Bidder has successfully completed in the prior five years

along with references, and a list of current projects (co-

mpleted or in process with the last 12 months), in both

cases including the name and phone number of the owner

The name and resume of the Bidder's proposed superinten-

The Owner reserves the right to reject contractors not provid-

Prequalified bidders will be notified on the time and place

where bidding documents will be available, the due date and

time, and other bidding requirements. The Owner reserves the

right to reject any or all bids or to waive any formalities in

and references from bonding companies and banks;

experience in commercial institutional construction;

respect thereto, at 40 CFR Part 15, as amended.

STATEMENT OF INTEREST

among the bidders:

and architect:

ing such data.

BIDDING

dent for this project.

Each Statement of Interest shall include:

and social activities full

He served in the United States Navy in World War II Hospital, in Chicago, on the USS Building #1, Suite 223, Sable, an aircraft training 22151 Moross Rd., Detroit, ship located in Lake MI 48236-2172. Michigan for pilots moving

on to Europe. While stationed in Chicago, he met his wife, Harriet, to whom he was married for 56 years.

Mr. Cytacki was involved in the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, The Hundred Club, Detroit Oilmen's Club, St. John Hospital Founders Club and Polish National Alliance.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit Athletic Club, PGA National of Palm Beach Gardens, founding member of the Renaissance Club of Detroit and a member of the Detroit Yacht Club for 60 Mr. Cytacki is survived by

his wife, Harriet; his sons, Walter (Sally), Douglas and Wesley (Jean); four grandchildren, Alicia, Michael, Derek and Meghan.

He was predeceased by his sisters, Estelle and

A funeral service was held on Friday, July 19 at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe. Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holley Ear Institute of St. John Professional



Helen Bricker Green

Helen Bricker

Green Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen Green passed away on Wednesday, July 10, 2002.

She was born Helen Frances Bricker on Sept. 9, 1914 to Flora E. Tripp Bricker and George Sylvester Bricker Carbondale, Ill.

She attended Southern Illinois University and began her teaching career at Brush School at the age of

After moving to Chicago, she studied dress design at the Art Institute and then married Marc Green of Anna, Ill. in 1938.

Mrs. Green was regarded as a master teacher by her colleagues and had a lifelong love of children. She retired from the public school system of Western Springs, Illinois.

In 1982, the Greens moved to Grosse Pointe. She was an active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where she served as deacon and enjoyed work and fellowship with the sewing group.

Mrs. Green was a member of P.E.O. Chapter DB. In Carbondale, she was active in P.E.O. as well as the Carbondale Women's Club.

She enjoyed volunteering at Trombly Elementary School and tutoring at the Dominican Literacy Center.

She loved children, sewing, swimming, biking, Alumni Award. reading, playing the piano and, above all, her family.

Columbia, her daughters, ing World War II. Marcia Green of Grosse Pointe Woods and Fran Twiddy of Grosse Pointe Farms; her granddaughters, Beth and Megan Twiddy; five nephews; two nieces; and 12 grandnephews and nieces.

She was predeceased by her husband of more than 60 tributed immeasurably to years, Marc; and by her the advancement of knowlbrothers, Herbert and Eugene.

A memorial service will be Memorial Interment is at Anna Cemetery in Anna, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Dominican Literacy Center, and to P.E.O., all in care of Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Harlan Lawrence Hagman

Harlan Lawrence Hagman

passed away on Thursday,

July 18, 2002. He was Professor Emeritus, Wayne State University, where he also served as Dean of Academic

1911, Mr. Hagman graduated from Northern Illinois University and received its very first Distinguished

from Mrs. Green is survived by University and served as a Players Club of Detroit. her son, Mike Green of lieutenant commander in Prince George, British the United States Navy dur-

In 1982, in Concurrent Resolution #729, the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives were "pleased to congratu-L. Hagman upon his retirement from Wayne State University... He has con-

In 1984, Wayne State University gave him its held on Saturday, August 3 Distinguished Educator at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe award. Dr. Hagman was list-Church. ed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the World, and Who's Who in American

Education. He and his late wife of 55 years, Mary Cassels Hagman, were residents of Grosse Pointe Park and members of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe for 45 years.

They participated in many Detroit cultural, community, and charitable activities. They were members of the Metropolitan Opera Guild for more than 50 years.

Dr. Hagman was the author of 11 books and after his retirement, he wrote extensively on American history. His later manuscripts were on the American Revolution, Washington Irving, the Black Hawk War and Michigan history, including a biography of Michigan's first governor.

He also prepared a long history of the university, as an institution, from the middle ages to the present. In addition, he wrote plays and poetry.

Dr. Hagman was a Consulting Editor for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

While at Wayne State Harlan L. Hagman, 90, University, Dr. Hagman was the moderator of a long-running foreign policy radio program, "Great Decisions," which featured extensive with interviews Secretaries of State in the Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, and Bush administrations.

He and Mrs. Hagman were international travelers. They traveled extensively by freighter to Europe and Australia.

Dr. Hagman was a member of the Circumnavigators Club. He also traveled widely, by train, throughout the United States and Canada.

He served on the international board of directors of Youth for Understanding.

As a member of Christ Church, Dr. Hagman served Township. on the Vestry and numerous church committees. He also served on Cathedral adviso-

Born in DeKalb, Ill., in ry committees at the request of the Bishops of Michigan of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Hagman was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and served He received his Ph.D. as its president in 1990. He Northwestern also was a member of The

He is survived by William and Susan Hagman of Roseville; Richard and Senate Sandra Hagman of Denver, Colo.; Jean Hagman of Denver, Colo.; Thomas Hagman of Grosse Pointe Park; James and Lisa late and praise Dr. Harlan Evanson of New York City; Donald Jones of Roseville; 7 grandchildren; and his sis-Doris Mercer of

California. A memorial service will be held at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe on Friday, July 26 at 3 p.m. A reception will follow.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Christ Church Memorial Fund or the American Cancer Society.

William F. Peseski

William F. Peseski, 73, a Detroit area yachtsman, died of cancer on Saturday, July 13, 2002 at St. Joseph's Mercy of Macomb.

Mr. Peseski was born in Detroit and lived in Grosse Pointe Park and Mount Clemens. In 1992, he retired as senior partner in the firm Vitale Dairy Products.

Most notably, Mr. Peseski was a well-known and highly successful Great Lakes yachtsman.

He sailed with his four sons competitively for 35 years. His latest boat, MonkeyFace, raced in 18 Port Huron and Chicago to Mackinac Island races, finishing in the top three positions ten times. He placed first in the Port Huron race in 1986, 1995 and 1997 and took first in the Chicago race in 1998.

Mr. Peseski and his crews also earned the season championship for Detroit River Yachting Association and the Anchor Bay Yachting Association numerous times. He retired from competitive sailing in

In addition to sailing, Mr. Peseski was an avid fisherman, traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe and also

loved to line dance. He is survived by Carol. his wife of 53 years; his sons, Vincent, Larry, Bill and Mike; a daughter, Peggy; and seven grandchildren, Leah, Paul, Lani, Lauren,

Billy, Andrew and Nicole. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, July 17 at St. Hubert Church in Township. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Arrangements were made by Kaul Funeral

> Dorothy H. Sheppard

Home in St. Clair Shores

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dorothy H. Sheppard, 81, passed away on Saturday, July 20, 2002 at Bon Secours Nursing Home. Born in Detroit in 1921,

Mrs. Sheppard graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit. She was an avid bridge player who enjoyed reading, gardening and traveling. Sheppard is also the past president of the Town Club of Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia (Richard) Bartos; her sons, David and Thomas (Jacqueline); two grandchildren, Brian Sheppard and Eric Bartos; a great-grandchild, Jacob Sheppard; and her sister, Betty Griffith.

Mrs. Sheppard was predeceased by her husband, Leonard R. Sheppard. A funeral service will be

held on Saturday, July 27 at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be at Fort Custer National Cemetery.

Memorial contributions

See OBITS, page 11A

Administration. **Obituary Guidelines**

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and news paper style preferences.

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words. The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card, Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request.

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ays ignite attendance at Lakefront Park

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

their rumps on the waterslide at Lakefront Park.

"It's pretty fast," said an According to pool records, high atten-appressed Courtney about 2,000 have ridden the dance, impressed Grossman, 6. She'd just rid-slide so far this year, com-t here den the twisty, two-story slide under the watchful year. eyes of lifeguard Andrea Weiss.

"It's a popular thing," acknowledged Weiss, helping Grossman from the swimming pool. Weiss, one of about 120 lifeguards at Grosse Pointe Woods' 55acre park, was stationed near the slide's landing zone. Kid after kid splashed

nay be made to Hospices of Henry Ford or the American Cancer Society.

Correction

Memorial contributions or Grosse Pointe Farms reslent Mary Lou Stroh, who assed away on Friday, July 2002, may be sent to the lzheimer's Association, 010 Mizell Avenue, Winter rk, FL 32792.

taff Writer "Tons of people love the ing itself Kids seeking refreshing waterslide," said head life- w i t h fun are nearly wearing out guard Andy Rabe. "Its popularity has almost tripled families." since last year."

pared to 700 at this time last haven't

Summer throughout the park. Attendance in June reached nearly 77,000.

"That's about 7,000 more basis, than in June last year," said have one or Melissa Warnack, recreation two saves supervisor.

"It's packed from opening go out too to closing," Rabe said. Regarding the baby pool, he said: "It's a mass of people."

The reason is clear: "Heat," Warnack said. Warnack said. "We've had so many 90degree days. Being in water is the only escape.

Kim Filippelli and her children, John, 9, and ready. Heather, 6, are frequent park-goers.

"Every day it's swim lessons and tennis lessons," Filippelli said.

Filippelli speculated park usage has increased due to demographics.

said. "The community is was under renovation.

younger

Despite been many is sizzling pool emergencies.

"On day-to-day we of kids who far or just panic,

Rabe said.

"We've had nothing too extreme. We haven't had to do CPR."

If an emergency comes up, Rabe said the guards are

"We train every day," he said. "I have confidence the guards can handle any situation. If something happens, they'll go on instinct.

Meanwhile, the park's reputation has grown. Early this season, Woods recre-There are new families ation officials welcomed City with young children," she residents while Neff Park

Woods, show different techniques on the waterslide at Lakefront Park. Grossman received help from lifeguard Andrea Weiss.



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Was that the bottom or is there more to come?

Last Friday felt like a 10- 7.6 percent on the week, at the NYSE.

Including the 40-point rally in the 30 minutes prior to the close, the Dow's damage was 390 points! But old-

timers point By Joseph out that

Mengden markets rarely hit their "lows" on a Friday. Remember, the 1987 bust

occurred on "Black Monday," Oct. 19. As weeks come and go,

last week was among the

They used to call televi-

sion the vast wasteland.

Some now believe the

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I admit a vast majority

inch, drenching rain. It closing at 8,019 - way never stopped coming down below the 8,235 low after until the 4 p.m. closing bell 9/11, and presently its lowest level since Oct. 14, 1998.

Technicians point out that the 7,400 double-double bot-1998, which were 7.7 percent below last Friday's

Many investors who concentrated their portfolios exclusively in "aggressive ments. growth" mutual funds, such More

Let's talk...STOCKS

their charts show the next reports that consumers are has been lost in stocks since "support level" of the DJI as still spending, but remain in the tech peak in March doubt about what the stock 2000. toms of winter 1997 and fall market has done to their

> She writes that many investors refuse to even open their brokerage and mutual fund account state-

below its peak "bubble" high same day, also quotes over the indefinite future, of 5,048, in March 2000. Thomas McManus, chief which is what they will get Gretchen Morgenson, fea- U.S. strategist for Bank of when (the market) gets to a ture business writer for the America Securities in New 17 1/2 P/E. The DJI lost 665 points, or New York Times (July 21), York, who states \$6.7 trillion

Barron's (July 22) featured an interview with Jeremy Grantham of Van Grantham, Mayo, Otterlou, a Boston-based money manager, headlined, "How Far is Down?"

A: "We think people

That's pretty hard to swal-

low for many of us, after the NASDAQ produced a 41 per-cent 11-month return in November 1999, when the NASDAQ burst through the 3,000 level as the "bubble"

gathered steam! Steve Milunovich, Merrill Lynch's global technology strategist, was quoted in Barron's, "The time to buy is getting closer, but it isn't here yet."

Andrew Bary, Barron's senior editor, wrote, "Stocks haven't been this attractive Q: "What kind of return since the mid-1990s, before Investors sitting on cash

now have the opportunity to should expect 5.7 percent invest in stocks at valuations that look pretty reasonable by historical standards.'

Bary also wrote that some investors have been nibbling years. on beaten-down drug stocks.

He points out that Fannie erences to the first "Euro" Mae and Freddie Mac are article originate (see LTS, now trading at just 11 times Dec. 17, 1998). 2002 earnings.

Other stocks on Bary's not what you see today. No. look-at list" include 1 had a headline and a Citicorp, Philip Morris, byline, period! www.rescuecritters.com/cpr. Royal Dutch Petroleum, ExxonMobil and Unilever. how to do mouth-to-snout

Bary concludes his article, "When gloom is thickest, it may be time to start taking risks in stocks."

LTS does not recommend individual stocks. In this before year end. volatile market, diversification is No. 1 (don't put all your eggs in one basket) and being added this week - a dollar averaging is equally important.

Remember, individuals and some institutional investors were on the buyside as stocks declined these

past nine weeks. Some professionals sense buying opportunities now, but many have been burned by buying prematurely during the past weeks.

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This issue marks the sixth anniversary of the first dent of the City of Grosse "Let's Talk Stocks" article in Pointe and former chairman the Grosse Pointe News on June 6, 1996.

ob" for five weeks in 1998 for an aortic resection.

of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by Calendar-wise, today's the following Grosse Pointe July 25 doesn't match June investment-related firms: 6, because LTS was "off the John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.: Investment Counsel Inc. and LTS' recent annual check- A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

personal net worth.

Morgenson further

as Munder NetNet and cerreports that IBM is still are you projecting for stocks the bubble inflated tain Janus funds, almost assuming a 9 1/2 percent now?"

Investors sitting on careful investors in the careful investor in the careful investors in the have been wiped out, return on its pension funds because the NASDAQ is this year. now down 73.9 percent The New York Times, the from stocks after inflation,

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If you're really obsessed, Has anyone not noticed you can even track down the creeping gas prices since paraphernalia from your summer started? I've seen prices anywhere from \$1.43 Maybe I can get some ice to \$1.51 per gallon just

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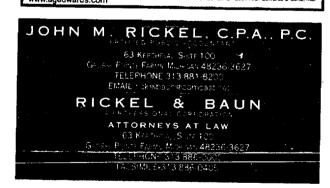
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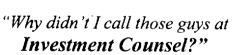
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Business People

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Robert Buydens has joined the law firm of Butzel Long as a shareholder.

For more than 30 years, Buydens has specialized in the area of employee benefits, including preparation of pension, money purchase, employee stock purchase and profit shar-

Before joining Butzel Long, Buydens was chairman of Buydens & Anderson, a specialized employee benefits practice. Buydens is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

The Great Lakes Region of Deloitte & Touche has announced the appointment of Eric Hespenheide as the national managing partner of internal audit services, a division of the firm's enterprise risk services practice.

Hespenheide, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been managing partner of Great Lakes Assurance & Advisory Services and lead client service partner for Hespenheide is a CPA. He belongs to a number of orga-

nizations, including the Institute of Internal Auditors and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Hamilton Anderson, a Detroit-based design firm, has hired Ronald Omilian as senior project manager.

Omilian had been with the Smith Group where he was project manager for the Detroit Institute of Arts master plan project and the Marshall Fredericks Sculpture Museum expansion and Saginaw Valley State University. A resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Omilian is cur-

rently working on the Farwell Recreation Center, the first new recreation facility to be built in Detroit in 30 years, and the Detroit Police Department communication center. Michael French has been promoted to account execu-

tive at Exhibit Enterprises, an exhibit builder and event marketing company based in Dearborn. He will work with the DaimlerChrysler group on shows and events. French had worked previously as an account services

coordinator on the EEI Delphi Automotive Systems

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, French is a graduate of Oakland University.

The Society of Certified Insurance Counselors has recognized Daniel Aitken for more than 20 years of leadership. Aitken, of Aitken-Ormond, Shores & Neesley insurance agents and consultant in the City of Grosse Pointe, was honored for his "steadfast commitment to leadership and excellence through continuing insurance education, which commitment has been manifested in outstanding individual achievement."

Aitken is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Harper Woods

Greetings and farewells in HW

Jason Sweeney Harper Woods schools bid ne most familiar ones at the math teacher. oard meeting in July, llowing transitions to be hen the least disruption

ould occur. The most prominent nange in staffing was the esignation of Harper Woods econdary School principal ames Hesse.

Hesse, who had spent the Danosky said. ast eight years of his career endered his resignation in and enthusiastic teachers. arly July in order to move Colorado.

His wife, also an educaon administrator, was olorado, according to Dan uperintendent anosky.

"The two of them have aveled out there many mes," he said, "and now pey'll get to spend time in a ace they love.'

While Hesse's plans for eking a new position are ncertain, members of the od use of his downtime on

ey are actively pursuing as well as his work tutoring her (Devine)."

candidates to fill the vacan- has helped to prepare him

Another gap in the team relcome to several new at Harper woods will be left aces and farewell to some of by Scott Waak, a high school

for the position.

goal of Lisa Schmidt.

ing math enjoyable.

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worker

She said she will put her

education at Grand Valley

University and student

teaching experience in

Allendale, Mich. to use in

the classrooms of the high

Devine was hired into the

district to continue her work

at the school in spite of the

Guidance Center funding

"We found out the funding

which had placed her in the

had been cut, "

Waak has accepted a position in the Chippewa Valley nade during the summer Public Schools in an administrative capacity. Danosky had high praise for Waak, who had served for a time as acting vice-principal.

"It's a great move for him, and while he'll be missed, it was a move he had to make,"

loods as an administrator, meeting were three young already familiar to the dis-

Heather Edoff, ate, will begin teaching Devine, the school social J.C. Penny. social studies at the high a position in school level in the fall to fill the vacancy left behind by Katherine Neubrecht. Edoff she said. "Making a differhas experience with the ence instead of worrying Hillsdale public schools and about the bureaucracy and brings a cosmopolitan view red tape.' from a semester of studies in Spain.

David Perry, a Western Michigan University gradu- loss of the Northeast ate, will take over the course load of Matoula Simopolous bard said he would make in the high school math school three years ago. department. Perry said that experience in Romulous, Danosky said that while Parchment and Warren ey are sad to see Hesse go, Woods public school districts

Sears store will add to Harper Woods' building bounty

Joining Perry in the high school math department and By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer replacing Waak will be the

When Harper Woods established a Brownfield authority the expectations were modest, but the program has already helped to bring more than \$14 million worth of prospective investment to the community.

school, hoping to make classes interesting by mak-The newest agreement in Harper Woods was set up with Sears & Roebuck. With their plan ratified by The last new hire discussed at the meeting was in Joining the Harper Woods many ways a strong vote of the Harper Woods City education in Harper staff at the Tuesday, July 16, confidence to someone Council Monday, July 8, the company will move forward with its goal of occupying "This is the best job I've the anchor of Eastland Kalamazoo College gradu- ever had," said Diane Center formerly rented by

> The development, in the Beacon Elementary. "I feel like I'm words of Mayor Ken Poynter, is "a strong sign doing some real good here," that Harper Woods is a good place to live and a good place to do business.

Sears will revitalize the two-story, 172,000 square foot store with plans to open early in the summer of 2003 shortly after Lowes Home Improvement, the other major developer for Eastland Center, holds its grand opening.

The reopening of the large ject. Danosky, "and decided that outlet, according to plans we didn't want to do without submitted to the Brownfield ing approximately \$1 mil- are all in the works for the

not only to residents but to property. people throughout the area, especially teens who could

"This development is a strong sign that Harper Woods is a good place to live and a good place to do business."

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

time work experience.

Unlike the Lowes Home Improvement store, slated for the northeast corner of the shopping center, Sears did not require tax increment financing for the pro-

The Lowes project, total-

Roebuck Co., will entail 120 a specialized tax structure, new full-time equivalent while Sears will be paid jobs, which council mem- back a sum from the bers said would be a benefit increased tax levied on the

The trend of Brownfield development is new to greatly benefit from a part- Harper Woods, but is part of a larger trend. The \$70 million project proposed by the Federal Reserve Bank is just one of many projects in the Metro area. The Brownfield trend stretches as far afield as Benton Harbor, where a \$302,000 plan was approved for the Benton Hotel.

City Manager James Leidlein said that the plan was a definite positive for the city, and that the decision to approve the plan was a simple one.

The Brownfield plans are not the only development going on in the city, howevetr. There are projects that are on a slightly smaller scale happening all over.

Office buildings are still under construction on north bound Harper, plans to expand a service station to incorporate a Subway store.

The new Kroger's store is a success, and other revitalization efforts along Kelly Authority by Sears and lion, will be paid for through 2.6 square mile suburb.

This Week

Tuesday, July 30:

"Rebuilding your Wealth," the third in a series of free financial seminars at the Harper Woods Public Library, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Library's meeting room. The seminar is presented by A.G. Edwards & Sons, but is not aimed at selling to the participants.

Wednesday, July 31

The climax of the Summer Reading program at the Harper Woods Public Library begins at 1 p.m. The program features food, fun prizes for commited readers and a visit from the Organization for Bat Conservation, including a few live bats.

Have an event coming up in Harper Woods? Let us know! Call (313) 343-6293.

Harper Woods Police offer bike security tips

Something as simple as a den away. trip to the police department bike against being lost forev-

Police Sergeant Dennis tips for bike owners and parents: "Lock your bikes or watch your bikes.

Krczynski knows that it is unreasonable to watch your bike is ever stolen. bike at all times, so he reclocks to be used in the yard, at the park and even inside chain should be used on a and return it to you." regular basis so bikes can not be easily carried or rid-

all it takes to safeguard your make a thief think twice," he serve the same purpose as to help its owner."

With the recent string of between your bike and remove. bike thefts, Harper Woods thieves is a license. The police department offers Krczynski has the following cheap, effective registration of bicycles, recording serial numbers and other important information about the owner for use in case the

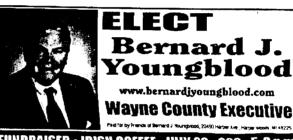
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As for the practice of engraving serial numbers

onto your bike, Krczynski plate for a car," he said. "It "A lock is most times said it is still a valuable has all the things we need to and a few dollars might be enough of a deterrent to practice, but the licenses know about the bike in order engraving and are more visi-

To register your bicycle,

The next line of defense ble and are very difficult to call or stop by the Harper Woods Police Department to "It's just like a license set up an appointment.



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Bike thefts

Two more in a string of bike thefts were reported this week to the Harper Woods Police Department.

The first was taken from the garage of a house in the 18500 block of Elkhart between Wednesday, July 17, and Saturday, July 20, while the family was on vacation.

When family returned, neighbors told wo young males on one bike were seen in the area several times, but that they didn't see anyone take

A second bike was taken, then recovered. A \$360 bicycle was stolen from the front vard of a house in the 20300 block of Fleetwood while its young rider went inside to speak with his mother at 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 19.

The bike was recovered when Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers stopped a Detroit man when the bike he was riding matched the description of the stolen one.

When police found that the serial numbers of the stolen bike matched the thief's set of wheels, he was taken into custody and the bike was taken as evidence.

Did you?

When a mother was asked by her daughter at 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 19, if she heard some noise, the woman said she heard nothing and didn't think much of it. When she entered the living room of her house in the 20600 block of Balfour, she found someone had sliced the screen from the front window, which stood open.

The woman called the police, who responded and searched the neighborhood

for the suspect, but were and that he hadn't given ing out for his friends, and unable to locate the wouldbe burglar. Nothing was taken from the home and police suspect the burglar believed no one was at home when he broke in.

Workout worry

returned to his vehicle after to his at 10:30 p.m. his workout in a gym in the Saturday, July 20. 19100 block of Vernier to lock and ignition punched on his 1999 Ford Explorer.

The vehicle's owner told to the house was not gained. police nothing was taken when he found it broken into vened said he was just lookat 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 19,

anyone permission to use the vehicle.

Good neighbor

A man returning to his home in the 21300 block of Sloan saw a suspicious-looking man trying to force the An Eastpointe man side door of the house next

The suspect fled when the find the passenger side door man questioned why he was trying to force the door. No damage was done and entry

The neighbor who inter-

hopes that they would do the same for him.

Sergeant Ralph Selvaggi is hapy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. E-mail your questions to: selvaggir@

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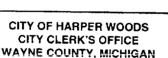
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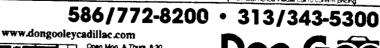
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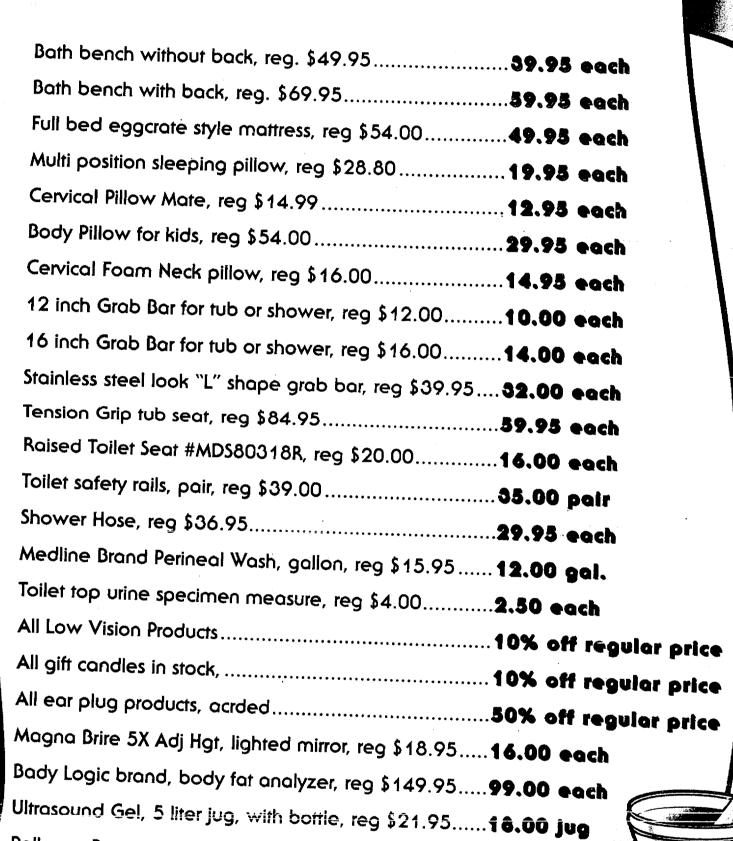
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Grosse Pointe News

Section B

By Brad Lindberg

He stood at the helm of a tall ship run-He stood at the helm of a tall ship running with the wind.
Gripping the ship's bronze wheel, he looked aloft to white sails straining and wooden masts creaking.
Moments later, he shifted his anxious eyes beyond the bowsprit to where Lake Huron's deep blue water fashioned a two-tone horizon from a cloudless afternoon.

tone horizon from a cloudless afternoon

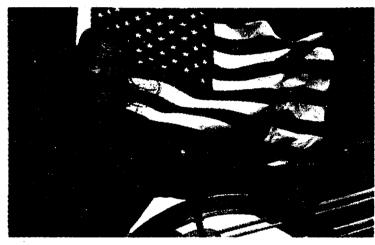
Jason Preston was living a childhood

Born 25 years ago in a landlocked town west of Port Huron, he grew up reading Moby Dick and thinking about sailing end-

"I liked the idea of being a pirate," Preston said. A week ago he'd never been under sail.

Now Preston stood supervised watch
aboard the Highlander Sea.

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Photos by Brad Lindberg Capt. Amanda Madeira steers the schooner Highlander Sea as crewman Jesse Bartlett, 21, of Nova Scotia, Canada, tiptoes barefoot to the bowsprit to set a second foresail.







Low-maintenance house plants bring benefits

By Christine Budai Special Writer

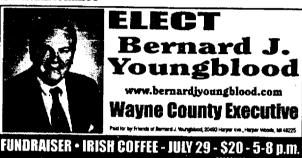
Free of weeds, and requiring little upkeep, the house plant is making a comeback.

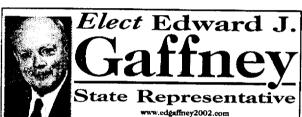
People are learning to appreciate the benefits plants have to offer within the home, said Melody Delang, manager of Viviano's Flower Shop in St.



Photos by Christine Budai

Well-liked for their long-lasting blooms the Christmas cactus (right) and Silver Vase bromeliad (center) make excellent house plants for people who don't have a green thumb, said Susan Dherde, co-owner of A Floral Leaf in Grosse Pointe Farms. These plants, along with the jade tree (left) are very low-maintenance





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Clair Shores

"I think they (house plants) have become more popular because people have begun to understand the need for clean air," she said. "Plants are calming, and they keep humidity in the air up."

Delang said that because there is moisture in the plant and its soil, the humidity in the immediate area around the plant is higher. Also, house plants purify the air near them, taking in carbon dioxide and turning it into oxygen.

While there are many different kinds of house plants, low-maintenance house plants, including bromeliads, cactuses, orchids, bamboo plants and small indoor trees such as the jade tree, are among the most popular. These plants do not require a green thumb, said Susan Dherde, co-owner of A Floral Leaf florist in Grosse Pointe Farms — just occasional watering, and, depending on the plant, sunlight.

Bromeliads

With lots of lush green leaves and bright blooms that last months, the bromeliad is another quick-selling house plant, Dherde said.

An uncommon looking plant, the bromelide comes in many variegations, such as the "Silver Vase," which is watered through the funnel shaped center of the plant, she said.

Most bromeliads, including the Silver Vase, have a single colorful bloom which lasts for months. Although these plants do

like a lot of light, they do not need a conservatory, she said.

Christmas cactus

No longer associated just with winter holidays, the Christmas cactus is being seen on display in homes a year long, Dherde said. It's known for its beauti-

ful flowers in sharp colors, which bloom around Christmas. New variations have been developed that bloom in the fall, said Dherde. These variations are often called

Thanksgiving or Easter cactus, named according to the holiday they bloom near. Once in bloom, the flowers last several weeks, and on the whole, the plant needs only minimal watering.

Jade tree

Also in the succulent family, the Jade tree is a failproof house plant.

"As long as you don't over water it," she said, "they fare great."

Jade trees come in many sizes, and florists and nurseries price them accordingly.

Lucky Bamboo

Thanks to the revival of Feng Shui, the 4,000 yearold tradition of the bamboo plant is again in vogue.

Dracena Sandeana, commonly known as Lucky
Bamboo, is a growing house
plant trend right now,
Delang said.

With an exotic look to it, the Lucky Bamboo Plant is also fashionable and used often in Feng Shui, Dherde said. The Chinese practice of Feng Shui requires elements of nature be present in the home. Objects fit into element categories representing wood, fire, metal, water and air.

A representative of the wood element, which is defined by tall, thin and green shapes, bamboo is thought to bring with it growth and energy, increasing the "chi," or flow of positive energy, in the area around it.

Often the stalks of the plant are shaped into

unusual forms, making it a unique living sculpture.

"It is something new and different, and it's not the average house plant," she said. "It is very popular and easy to care for."

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Once the stalk is cut and placed into water, it re-roots itself. The only care bamboo stalks require, Delang said, is a little bit of watering.

Unlike most plants, bamboo is a shade plant and thrives off indirect sunlight. It does not need a soil compound, Delang said, so most often the stalks are set into stones or glass marbles, which allow a high amount of direct water to the roots.

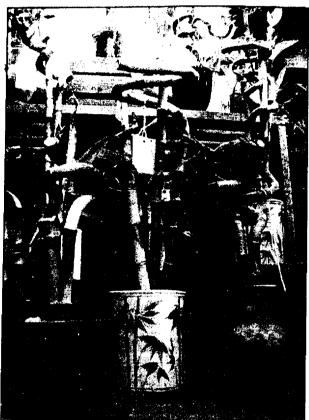
Arrangements of Lucky Bamboo varies, and the number of stalks in the arrangement brings certain powers with it, Dherde said. According to Asian tradition, three stalks attract happiness, five stalks bring wealth, seven stalks bring good health and 21 stalks bring hlassings.

good health and 21 stalks bring blessings.

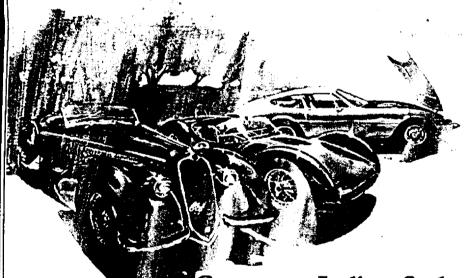
As with most plants, the price of Lucky Bamboo is based upon how many stalks are in the arrangement and what kind of container it is in. Prices range from about \$10-40 per

arrangement at Viviano's,

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Using bamboo in the home is an ancient Asian tradition that began more than 4,000 years ago, but is just now becoming popular in the states. These arrangements, found at Viviano's Flower Shop in St. Clair Shores, range in price from about \$10 to \$40 dollars.



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'Concours Italian Style' comes to Ford House

car show," said D. Michael Brady, co-founder and cochairman of "Concours Italian Style."

"Concours Italian Style," a celebration and showcase for historic Italian automotive design, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The event grew out of the idea that fashion, art and style are complements, not distractions, from beautiful automobiles. Randy Cox and Frank Campanale are also co-chairmen.

Exhibitors from around the United States and Canada will display more

than 100 of Italy's finest automobiles - Ferraris, Maseratis, Lamborghinis, Bizzarinis, DeTomasos. Isos, Fiats and more.

The Concours art tent will feature nationally recognized automotive artists, including the Concours' poster artist Erik Rasmussen.

Grosse Pointers George Jerome Jr. and Larry Stephenson will exhibit their Ferraris at the show.

Proceeds from the Grosse Pointe-based event will benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan, a non-profit organization dedicated to enriching the quality of life of people affected by epilepsy.

Tickets are \$15 in

Children 12 and under are admitted free. For more information, call (800) 377-6226.

The Italian car show is being held in the same week as Meadow Brook Hall's "Concours d'Elegance," a celebration of classic automobiles of all kinds that attracts auto enthusiasts from around the country.

"Concours d'Elegance" is a weekend-long affair beginning on Thursday, Aug. 1 and concluding on Sunday, Aug. 4 with a classic car show featuring an automotive art exhibit, automotive tour, historic races and a banquet, auction and fashion show.

Postpartum Blues

All new mothers coping

with a range of emotional

reactions which can occur

following the birth of a child

are invited to attend monthly support sessions.

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Among the locals exhibiting their cars are Chris Mannino of Grosse Pointe Farms, a 1967 Cadillac de Ville convertible; Yousef Bishai of Grosse Pointe Farms, a 1959 Jaguar Mark IX 4-door sedan; Priscilla Mead of the City of Grosse Pointe, a 1952 Cadillac custom 2-passenger convertible; and Mark Pierno of Grosse Pointe Woods, a 1993 Chevrolet Corvette ZR-1 coupe.

More than 20,000 auto entinusiasts are expected to attend the Meadow Brook

Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$10 for children 13-17. Kids 12 and under are admitted free. For more information, call (248) 370-

Fash Bash: The Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present its 33rd Fash Bash, "Rock the Runway." on Friday, Aug. 9, at the Fox Theater and the State Theater. The event is a benefit for the DIA.

This year's rock and roll theme will integrate hip fashions with rock music and dance for an evening of high-energy entertainment. The music of Detroit legends Iggy Pop, Ted Nugent, Bob Seger, Aretha Franklin and the MC5 will be featured, along with rock songs from all eras.

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. A private reception for patrons will begin at 5:30 p.m. It includes hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and a live auction. After the show, patrons will be invited to an Afterglow in the lobby and private mezzanine of the Fox Theater.

Tickets are \$35 and \$50 for general admission: \$200 and up for patrons. For more information, call (313) 833-6954.

— Margie Reins Smith



AAUW Book Sale

The American Association of University Women has rolled out the barrels to hold used books they are collecting for the AAUW's annual Used Book Sale. Barrels are located at the Kroger store at Marter and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, and will be available until Thursday, Aug. 15. Anyone with a large number of books to donate (more than two bags) may call (586) 296-4449 for home pickup.

The 2002 Used Book Sale will be held Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 25-28, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Proceeds are used for college scholarships for

AAUW needs paperback and hardcover books, fiction and nonfiction, CDs, video tapes and

They cannot accept Reader's Digest condensed books, magazines, old encyclopedias and textbooks that are more than five years old.

This year's sale will feature some interesting books - pop-up books, collectors' items and a Time/Life series on the history of the Civil War and the old West.

Checking donations in the barrel at Kroger are Brittany Beard and her grandmother, AAUW member Lucie Beard of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Fontbonne cruise

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold a cruise aboard the Infinity yacht from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18. The "Italian Cruise" will include music by Simon Vitale, and proceeds from an on-board raffle will benefit the hospital's respiratory unit.

For more information or reservations, call the Fontbonne office at (313)

From left, are committee members Adel Amerman, Jean Azar, Marie DeLuca, Angie Rooks and Pat Cosgrove. Not shown are committee members Dolores Casey, Gloria Clark and Lorna Zalenski, president of the Fontbonne.

Bon Secours Cottage has support groups

groups to the community.

Cottage Hospital, 159 Godzwon, (313) 343-1705, or Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Deb Scallen, (313) 343-1777. Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe; or the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Alcoholics nonymous

p.m. Sundays in Connelly and feedback to caregivers Auditorium at Bon Secours and links them to appropri-Hospital. For more informa- ate resources. The group tion, call (313) 885-1888.

Al Anon -

Meetings take place from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturdays in Conference Rooms 1-4, first floor, at Cottage Hospital.

Bereavement Bon Secours Cottage Hospice -

Staff from Bon Secours Cottage Hospice facilitate evening meetings that are directed at anyone who has encountered a death as well as individuals whose spouses have died. For information on specific meeting dates and locations, call (313) 343-6051.

Bon Secours Hospital -

Any adult who has experienced the death of a loved one is welcome to attend monthly afternoon evening sessions at Bon Secours Hospital. For information or to register, call (313)343-1656

Breastfeeding Connection -

Breastfeeding The Connection is a Bon Secours Cottage support group for mothers who breast feed. Friday in the Cottage HealthCare line at (586) For more information, call 779-7909 for meeting times (313) 640-2637

Bon Secours Cottage and dates. In addition, the Health Services offers a LaLeche League meets from and Depression variety of free support 7 to 9:30 p.m. every third Monday at Bon Secours Hospital. For more informa-Meetings take place at tion, call Mary Ann

Caregivers, Families of Young Stroke Survivors

Facilitated by a Bon Secours Cottage social worker, this monthly supoup prov Meetings take place at 1 tional support, validation meets from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at Bon Secours

> Participants may join at any time. For information, call (313) 417-6314.

Diabetes -

This free monthly support program is for people with diabetes and their families. Evening meetings take place the first Tuesday of each month at the Bon Brae Center in St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required by calling (586) 779-7900.

Dual Recovery Anonymous (DRA)

This free weekly program offers support and education for people affected by mental illness who also are confronting substance abuse issues.

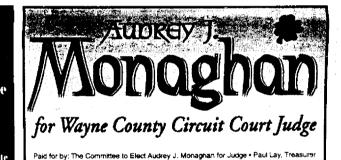
The DRA program helps individuals recover from both chemical dependency and emotional or psychiatric illness by focusing on relapse prevention and actively improving the quality of their lives.

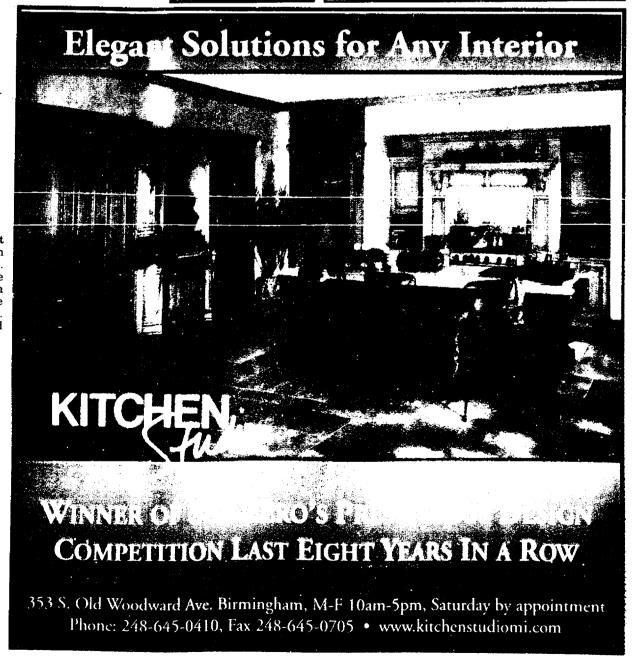
The group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Women's Hospital conference rooms.



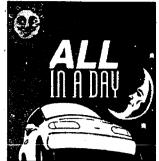
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Ship -



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The swift, black-hulled topsail schooner is the Great Lake's newest portal to the subtly rewarding and definitely backbreaking age of sail.

"I'm not afraid of work," Preston said.

Neither is Kate McDonell. a 16-year-old from St. Clair. She and Preston are training to become volunteer crew members of the

Highlander Sea. The 73-year-old, 154-foot ship has arrived at her new home in Port Huron. The ship is available for dockside tours while awaiting certification to conduct public cruises and sail training excursions.

McDonell isn't intimidated to breach the traditionally male realm of seafaring.

There are things guys think they can do better, but I want to learn, too, she said, resting from having helped hoist the Highlander's 900-pound mainsail.

Sam Hunter, 27, a fulltime Highlander crewman from Nova Scotia, Canada, nodded toward the volunteers.

"These people aren't here for a ride," he said. "They're anxious to learn. It's nice to have a mix of people like Jason and Kate. A ship like this tends to be a bunch of guys. It shouldn't be that way, not in today's world."

"On this ship, I've never felt inferior," McDonell said. "It's awecome. I love it."

Tempered and tough

Highlander's crew serves a hardworking heritage. A brass plaque nailed to a bulkhead abaft the main salon reads "Wooden ships and iron men."

These days, however, orders come from a skipper whose soft voice belies her firm handshake and sea

"People come aboard looking for the captain and expect to see somebody with a gray beard," said Capt. Amanda Madeira. She relishes her position as a role model and water-going edu-

"It gives more confidence to women who haven't seen a lot of opportunities," she

said. The Highlander Sea is an early jewel in the planned redevelopment of Port Huron's waterfront.

Designed by Sterling Burgess, who also built three America's Cup defenders, she was launched in Essex, Mass., in 1924 as a fishing schooner in the fashion of the fabled Bluenose.

Sleek and rakish, with a low freeboard and 25-foot beam, the all-wooden ship prowled Atlantic fishing grounds before working for decades ferrying harbor pilots to and from ships in Boston. She resumed deep water adventures more than 30 years ago as a private yacht. In 1998, she became a sail training ship based in Nova Scotia.

Madeira, 41, is from Gloucester, Mass., a couple of miles from the Highlander Sea's original

"She was built for speed," Madeira said. "She carries an incredible amount of canvas.

Highlander's eight sails encompass 10,000 square feet. Ropes and lines 1 1/2 inches thick are quadrupled through 10-inch blocks to

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hundreds of pounds. 'On a ship this size, you can't do most things alone,

Madeira said. Hunter said, "If anybody is not a team person, being here — if they're to remain here — will change them. There is no alternative."

Madeira, who used to captain the training schooner Ernestina of New Bedford, Mass, said, "The powerful thing (about a sailing tall ship) is the human element - making

her come alive." She said crews learn to respect their vessels. "Every single part of the

ship is touched, shaped. worked and cared for by human hands," Madeira

Charting a new future

Highlander is as original as a nearly 80-year-old wooden vessel can be, espe cially one that's sailed almost around the world. Her white oak keel, yellow pine inner hull (and overhead of the main salon) and two spars are virtually untouched from the day they were made.

Within the last four years, the deck has been refitted with Douglas fir. The oak outer hull, frame and bowsprit have been replaced.

"It's like George Washington's hatchet," said Capt. Scott Thomas, a former weapons officer in the Canadian navy who delivered Highlander from Nova Scotia. "Yes, it's the original hatchet, but the head's been replaced twice and the handle's been replaced four times."

Last spring, Acheson Ventures, a Port Huron development company, bought Highlander. She has been cast as the symbolic lead in the revival of the city's mile-long waterfront. Extensive plans to make the river district more accessible to the public call for a maritime center, townhaul wooden spars weighing houses, playing fields, a

botanical garden, amphitheater and market.

"The Highlander Sea is the centerpiece because it represents the community, said Paul Maxwell, Acheson representative. "There's a mystique about tall ships.'

Upon repatriation as a certified, U.S.-flagged vessel, the Highlander Sea will be available for public charters, educational outings, corporate events and special occasions such as weddings.

Ultimately, as a member of the American Sail Training Association — the group that arranged last summer's Tall Ships Challenge race through the Great Lakes and coordinated the arrival of ships to celebrate Detroit's 300 anniversary — she'll offer training excursions lasting up to four weeks.

For roughly \$1,000 or more per week, trainees will live hard lives like their seagoing forbearers. There will be three square meals a day, regular watches and no shirking duty. In winter, operations shift to the Caribbean.

Hard life, rich rewards

Signing on the Highlander Sea means a world of blistered feet and well-worn wooden decks, calloused hands and rope burns, leading by example and not letting shipmates down.

Drowsy sailors snatching a few hours sleep in narrow bunks, or racks, in the forepeak will almost certainly be rousted topside without ceremony.

They will be ordered to the bowsprit (nicknamed widowmaker) to furl sails at risk of shredding in high winds and battering waves. They will be sent aloft to tend lines and varnish the ship's 2 1/2-foot diameter wooden masts and spars.

"The work is great," said Jesse Bartlett, 21, a fulltime crewman from Nova Scotia. "You can take pride in what you do.

Photo by Brad Lindberg but it will have prepared

Kate McDonell, 16, sets sail on tall ship training.

Bartlett has been on board for 2 1/2 years. "It's home," he said while writing an entry in his journal. "It's totally home."

Life aboard ship is like living in a floating community.

"The concept is very selfsustaining," Madeira said. "The world on land gets very complicated very quickly. On ship, it's very true: You cut to the core of people. You share responsibilities. No matter if you sail with somebody for a day or a six-week voyage, something of their personality comes out. You develop a bond.

Sailors tend toward philosophy when explaining their life's calling.

"It's hard to pin down," Thomas said, "but tall ship training, or just a couple weeks at sea, can change your life. It may be transparent to you at the time,

you for future challenge. If you want to lie on the beach for your vacation, this is not the place."

Hunter said, "Since I started on these ships, I smile a lot more. I'm a lot more confident."

Rory McNeill, 23, another veteran crewman born of a maritime family in Nova Scotia, understood.

He grinned and said, "Wooden ships and iron men."

The Highlander Sea is docked at the Port Huron Seaway Terminal, 2336 Military Street, about a mile south of downtown Port Huron. For a schedule of summer on-board tours and information about school outings beginning in September, call Acheson Venture's events line at (810)

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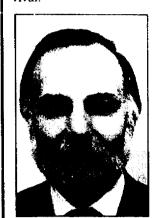
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Treating the 'untreatable' cancer

By Dr. Abdelkader Hawasii shrinks and is replaced by ities the next day, although RFA treatment. Special Writer

It wasn't so long ago that liver cancer was considered an untreatable disease. The size, number and location of many liver tumors made them very difficult or impossible to remove surgically, leaving the patient with few options other than chemotherapy and small hope for long-term sur-



Dr. Abdelkader Hawasli

Until now. Surgeons are now using a procedure for the treatment of inoperable liver tumors known as radio frequency ablation (RFA). This process uses radio waves to destroy (ablate) tumors of up to 4 centimeters, or about 2 inches in diameter, by heating them until the cells die.

Put simply, it's rather like using a microwave oven. When you put food into a microwave, it's irradiated so it cooks from the inside out. Similarly, RFA "cooks" the tumor at temperatures of more than 100 degrees Celsius, effectively destroying it without harming surrounding liver tissue. Over time, the body naturally sheds the destroyed cells, and eventually the treated tissue

scar tissue.

The RFA procedure is performed laparscopically under general anesthesia. meaning that the surgeon operates through just a few tiny puncture-like incisions. He or she is guided by a camera called a laparascope, which projects pictures from inside the patient to a video monitor and allows great precision during the procedure.

itself looks like a tiny umbrella with multiple spokes or needle electrodes that are deployed into or around the tumor. After connecting the probe to a machine that delivers radio waves to its tip, the surgeon heats up the probe, then "cooks" the tumor to kill it.Depending on the size of the tumor, the probe may be repositioned several times during surgery.

There's usually little or no bleeding during the procedure (the heating treatment stops the bleeding), and the patient generally experiences no more than a little discomfort at the surgical site. If necessary, pain medication can be delivered through the IV line to ease any discomfort. The whole process takes only about 15-20 minutes.

Because this minimally invasive procedure is performed through tiny inci-. sions instead of the traditional 12-inch incision that's often necessary for the surgical removal of liver tumors, there is usually a lot less pain for patients and a much better cosmetic appearance. (In fact, a small bandage is usually all that's needed to cover the surgical site after the probe has been removed.)

The majority of patients can return to normal activ-

in some cases, a course of chemotherapy or radiation may be necessary following new, RFA represents an surgery. The surgeon will work closely with the patient's oncologist and/or interventional radiologist to determine whether additional treatment is

required. As with all procedures that require sedation, it's a good idea to avoid driving, making important decisions or participating in excessive physical activity for 24 hours after treat-

The complication rate for RFA is quite low - only about 1 or 2 percent, making it a very safe, effective and well-tolerated treatment option for patients with inoperable liver tumors.

Post-surgical complications may include a lowgrade fever, bruising, infection (abscess) at the probe insertion site, bleeding, collapse of the lung or abnormal heart rhythms. However, one study published in the Annals of Surgery reported that no complications requiring treatment were observed among study participants, nor were there any procedure-related deaths.

The RFA technique is considered so effective and safe that surgeons also use it to treat a variety of other types of tumors.

People with kidney tumors (renal cell carcinoma) who are high surgical risks, have multiple medical problems, have borderline function or have only one kidney may benefit from this minimally invasive technique. Likewise, patients with painful benign bone tumors or soft tissue tumors that are unresponsive to pain medication may find relief with

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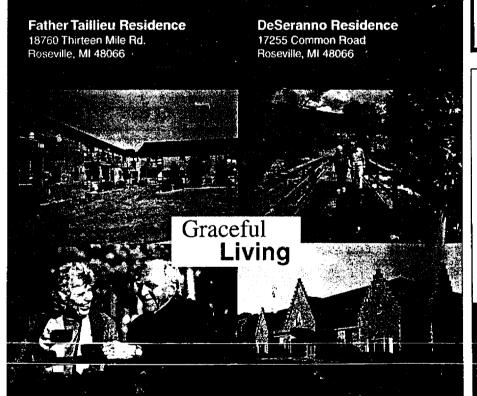
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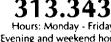


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A teenager's boot camp

grandson Charles was 14. he decided to join the Naval Cadet Program in Oregon. He figured this was a great way to achieve his goal of being a Navy lawyer and upon retirement from the Navy to run for political office, with the presidency as his ultimate goal.

I was impressed, but wondered if he could sustain his enthusiasm, given that teenagers frequently change moods and ideas.

I need not have worried For more than a year he has fulfilled the demanding requirements of the Naval Cadet Program. He was anxious to undergo the rigorous two-week boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago.

I wanted to be there for the graduation and flew to Chicago the last weekend in June. Of my trip I will say only this: flying is no longer any fun, recognizing that for some it never was any

The seats are getting smaller (or am I getting bigger?) and arriving at the airport two hours early so you have time to go through inspections is a bummer. (Recognizing again, that inspections are necessary today.)

Back to boot camp. Instructions sent to the cadets beforehand revealed there would be no pampering of the cadets. Items not allowed in cadets' sea bags and confiscated if found during inspection included: cosmetics, tobacco, pornographic materials, perfumes, medications (staff is in charge of those). books/magazines (except religious ones), candy, gum, food, hairspray, shaving cream, jewelry (except one optional religious medal).



Girls cadets are allowed only one-piece bathing suits, buy cadeis no Speedos.

Yes, there are girl cadets, some 200 of them; and 200 boys during Charles' stay.

Charles told me boys and girls are quartered in different sections of the building. There are some activities in common, such as classes. certain exercises, but - NO EYE CONTACT IS

ALLOWED AT ANY TIME. That policy was emphasized frequently to the cadets. Apparently the Navy believes lack of eye contact is basic to separating young people from their natural instincts.

Cadets had been told that while their boot camp would not be as rigorous as the real thing, it would be physically and emotionally demanding. Most of the cadets worried if they would be able to complete the two weeks. Charles' little brother Robert prayed his big brother would make it through. Bless his heart.

Charles did. Asked what was considered the worst things he had to do, Charles was quick to describe cleaning the heads as "the pits." He also disliked all the screaming they were required to do. However, cadeta received instructions on

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how to use the diaphragm to relieve strain on the vocal cords.

He didn't like having to fight sleepiness in some classes. The sleepiness was no doubt brought on by a 5:30 a.m. wake-up call, which sometimes was announced by staff shaking the bed. (It's also known as rattling their chains.) The cadets were to turn in at 10 p.m., but it was usually 11 or 11:30 p.m. before they were actually in bed and asleep

Among the exercises cadets performed was to be thrown into deep water. They had to remove their pants in the water, tie the legs and then flip the garment back over their heads. The pants then became a flotation device.

Another exercise required them to enter a smoke-filled room. Only one flashlight was provided for all the cadets. The exercise was to see how quickly they could find their way out of the

They also had to watch a virtual reality video of the sinking of the U.S.S. Cole. The interior of the ship was dark but smoke and flames could be seen. Navy personnel were desperately trying to get off the boat. This video seemed to have a profound effect on Charles, who described boats as

death trans. Charles told me he'd never eaten so much as he had at boot camp. He thought the food was good. but he thought he lost about four or five pounds

During the graduation ceremony, cadeta were required to stand with their feet apart and their hands clasped behind their backs. They were to maintain this position during the entire hour of the ceremony and Charles said by the end of the hour, cadets were complaining of aches and pains.

As a result of his camp experiences, Charles says he's made a few adjustments in how he will pursue his goals, but he has not abandoned his dream. I thought how fortunate he was to have had an

experience where he was

tested and came through.

What wonders that does for one's self-confidence.

Put sleep deprivation to rest

By Matilda Charles

Many elderly people believe sleeplessness is an inevitable condition that comes with aging.

Some scientists point out that older people produce lower levels of the sleep hormone melatonin, which would bolster the argument for sleeplessness being agerelated

But then how do we account for those older individuals who produce melatonin at levels close to those of their youth and have no sleep-related problems? Are they the exceptions to the rule? Or is the rule the exception to the facts?

the old need less sleep than the young. That's true to some degree. But everyone needs sufficient sleep to maintain optimum health, both physically and mental-ly, and too many seniors are shouldn't be too firm or too at risk for developing problems associated with sleep

If you are having sleep problems, see a doctor. It 536475, Orlando, FL 32853may be a matter of eliminat- 6475, or send e-mails to let-

example) from the diet. Or some counseling might be suggested to deal with an ongoing sense of grief over the death of a loved one. Counseling might also help with underlying fears of dying in one's sleep -- a common cause of insomnia.

Talk to your doctor about getting more exercise. That often helps. So does getting some late afternoon sunlight. Also, limit your daytime naps to less than 30

If you have arthritis or other conditions that cause pain or discomfort when you're in bed, including "restless leg syndrome" (leg There is also a belief that cramping, etc.), tell your doctor. There are treatments that can help.

Keep your room well-ventilated and at a comfortable temperature.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box ing stimulants (caffeine, for ters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

SOC Options

SOC plans housing tours

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director Many seniors are interested in housing options. Services for Older Citizens has put together a tour that includes visiting local senior housing, sampling the food and learning about the services and amenities each facility has to offer.

Knowing the different options available makes decision- making easier, if the time should come when living alone is no longer possible. SOC also has a resource guide. Call (313) 882-9600 or stop in at 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe, to



Sharon Maier

The tours are a direct result of seniors wanting information. Visiting facilities as a group is an opportunity to experience the facility without feeling the pressure from a salesperson. It is also a great way to gather information for the future.

Making decisions about living arrangements can be difficult if you wait until you are in the hospital or until you are no longer able to take care of yourself. Gathering the facts ahead of time is easy and fun with SOC's tour program.

Upcoming senior housing tours include:

• Town Village, Sterling Heights, on Thursday Aug. 15.

Town Village is a brand new retirement community that offers a variety of

amenities from a heated pool to wine tasting parties. SOC's tour includes round-trip transportation, lunch, an expert guide, a presentation on the importance of staying active and a box lunch to take home.

• Presbyterian Village East, on Thursday, Oct.

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beautiful 38-acre campus

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 Sunrise Assisted Living, on Thursday, Dec.

Sunrise Assisted Living is located in Rochester. The building is designed like a Victorian Mansion. Its unique architecture is warm and inviting. SOC's trip to Sunrise Assisted Living will include an afternoon tea as well as a tour.

We will also visit The Fountains at Franklin, Bon Secours Assisted Living, DeSeranno, Father Taillieu Residence, Canterbury on the Lake, Georgian East and Heartland Health Care Center Georgian East.

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Entertainment

The Fat Squad, naked ladies and Christmas trees '

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

The daily news never ceases to amaze me, even though some of it is a setup. On "20/20," on July 12, John Stossel interviewed high profile performance artist Joey Skaggs, who for 30 years has perpetrated a number of gags on the unwitting press.

'The "Fat Squad" commandos, for instance, pummel the dieters who dare to eat Ding Dongs; the "Port-a-Fess," a confessional on wheels, pedaled by a "priest" who heard confessions in the street at the 1992 Democratic National Convention.

In the rush to beat the competition, news folk were conned because they didn't check facts. Find more about him at www.joeyskaggs.com or http://abcnews.go.com. They may still list his interview

A story that broke Monday, July 15, is my nominee for the "You'vegot-to-be-kidding" award. All sources differed slightly on details. According to one, it seems that in Escravos, Nigeria, 600 unarmed women from two nearby villages held 700 Chevron Texaco workers hostage inside a southeast Nigeria oil terminal after a week-long demonstration for jobs, electricity and development of the oil-rich Niger Delta. Sunday they let 200 men go but threatened the others if they tried to escape.

"Our weapon," said Helen Odeworitse, speaking for the women (who ranged from age 30 to 90 with a core group of married women 40 and older), is our nakedness.

According to the uncredited source, "Most Nigerian tribes consider unwanted displays of nudity by wives, mothers or grandmothers as an extremely damaging protest measure that can inspire a collective source of shame for those at whom the action is direct-

If the story is true, I applaud both sides: the women for their courage; the men for their sensitivity. You can follow the progress at www.allafrica.com/nige-

But the story that caught me was one of apparent political suicide.

Babies

Jacob William

Harris

of Grosse Pointe Farms are

the parents of a son, Jacob

William, born June 30, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Mary Kalmar of

Lake Orion. Paternal grand-

parents are Mark and Carol

Harris of Knoxville, Tenn.

Maternal great grand-mother is Marian Linari.

Alan and Mary Jo Harris

The Book Return

verified by its denial. Before getting into it, I do recognize the great difficulty for people always in the public eye. It's impossible to say the right thing - always. Human beings make mistakes, express irrationalities and blurt out things they wish they hadn't. Lord knows I do.

If everything you say will be quoted or published, odds are that eventually you will offend someone somewhere, especially in these P.C. times.

However, politicians know, or should know, what they're getting into. They choose to speak in public for the public. Their gaffes can change history.

Locally, with Macomb's 12th Congressional District up for grabs, long time state Rep. William Callahan spoke of his new competition, Sander Levin, to an Associated Press reporter in Washington. The story was in the Macomb Daily on Tuesday, July 9.

The reporter wrote that Callahan said Levin was at a disadvantage in the district because he generally supports abortion rights, gun control and affirmative action, and because he is Jewish. He said he thinks Levin is a smart man who would make "a good college professor" but he should not represent the 12th district, more appropriately represented by Callahan's own conservative views, support of unions and the Roman Catholic faith.

He went on to say, "I

mean, the man has never owned a Christmas tree. He's not a Christian. And I'm thinking, 'Jeez, how can he represent me

On Wednesday, July 10, when asked to apologize. he refused, saying he was quoted out of context. In a letter he wrote to the Macomb Daily that appeared on Monday, July 15, he quoted the context in a letter, only digging himself into a little deeper hole while trying to dig Levin's:

"Question: In discussing an \$87,000 contribution to Mr. Levin from the Pro Israel Political Action Committee, and did it seem inordinate? [Sic]

"Answer: I don't know; he is Jewish himself and under the old district configuration he represented more synagogues per capita than anywhere outside Israel itself."

Did he fact-check? It'll be news to New York and Miami. But I digress. Back to the letter:

"Q: Is that an issue? "A: Well, under the NEW district boundary, which does not have any synagogues, it could be a point of contrast.

"Q: Why is that? "A: I think people have a better comfort level with a representative that is more reflective of their own personal beliefs and persuasions.'

Sometimes it's better just to apologize.

But it got me thinking. Maybe I should vote only for people who share my experience. Still, very few of the politicians in power, the ones I'm given the opportunity to vote for, have ever admitted to wearing a bra. Most of them have never been pregnant.

That's a bigger difference than how they decorate their houses for the holidays.

You can find Helen Gregory online at hgrego ry@gp.lib.mi.us or look for her at Central Library.

Grosse Pointe Theatre celebrates 20 years at Fisher headquarters Grosse Pointe Theatre community and our dedicat- life.

will celebrate 20 years in its ed members. "new" home at 315 Fisher on Thursday, Aug. 8, with an

Pointe Theatre members, past and present, are invit-

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Anniversary

Rau

ing has become the glue that Open House from 6 to 9 p.m. holds us together as a group The public and Grosse and gives us a public face for our audiences. We'd love to have everyone stop by and see the building on this special occasion."

In addition to light summer refreshments, guests will have the opportunity to join in a Broadway sing-along, learn a short dance routine or two, learn more about building and painting sets, sewing on buttons and the many other skills needticket subscribers in the ed to bring performances to

anniversary on Sunday, Aug.

Their children, Greg Rau

and Linda Williams, have

planned a family party to

celebrate their life together.

They have five grandchil-

Harold Rau is retired from

Lochmoor Chrysler, and

Melba Rau has been a home-

maker and active volunteer

at St. Paul's Lutheran

The building at 315 Fisher "It seems that this build- near Maumee holds a special place in this community. Built after the turn of the 20th century, the building has had several lives - from an end-of-the-line street car rooming house to a nursing home - and now as a home

for Grosse Pointe Theatre. The building is used for rehearsals, meetings and storage, and it has a scene shop to build sets and a costume room to construct costumes.

The second floor rehearsal space duplicates the size of the stage at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where the theater's performances are offered for the public.

Grosse Pointe Theatre is an all-volunteer community theater group founded in 1948 and consists of about 300 members. Membership is open to anyone over 18 who wants to pursue enjoyment of the performing arts.

A youth theater program, Youth On Stage, provides similar opportunities for sales position with young people.

For information about the Open House or to inquire about the opportunities for involvement at G.P. Theatre, call (313) 881-4004.



Melba and Harold Rau

Grosse Pointe Ski Club plans canoe trip

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Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) **2:00 PM** THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Ed Gaffney, Mayor G.P. Farms Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Dougias

Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues.

Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM **2:30 PM** THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, Andrew Richner, State Representive Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time-

ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM 3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest, Michael L. Turnbull, The Best of dotcom Hwnor

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4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing

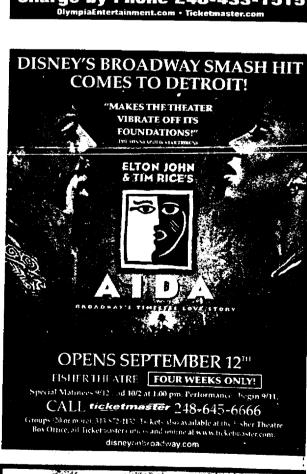
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David and Cindy Jost of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Dylan Mathias Jost, born March 11, 2002. al grandparents are David and Diane Hanson of Onalaska, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Elaine Jost of Waite Park, Minn.

Shakespeare's least-performed play gets new

In presenting "The Two Noble Kinsmen" this summer, the Stratford Festival is fulfilling a point of honor: to put on every play in the Shakespeare canon — an impressive commitment, especially since "Kinsmen" has never been popular or successful. It was probably the very last play that Shakespeare worked on and one of the few that he did not write alone

His collaborator was John Fletcher, another successful Elizabethan playwright. But this adds a special interest. Part of the fascination is to try to detect whether this play differs in style from Shakespeare's others and why.

Shakespeare's last solo work was "The Tempest," written in 1611. "Kinsmen" is dated 1613. Between the two plays there are major differences in the depth of character development, the treatment of women, the flow of the lines and the eloquence of the text. Is this the result of an older play-

wright called out of retirement or is it the influence of his collaborator, Fletcher? It is intriguing to speculate and try to identify the differences.

For the dyed-in-the-wool Bard fan, this is a special occasion. The play is almost never performed, making this offering a rare opportunity. Its only other appearance at Stratford was a studio project in a drastically cut version in 1985.

This time, it is hard to imagine a finer production. Director David Latham and a highly talented cast have lavished many creative touches on the performance.

They chose wisely, for example, in costumes, sets and music. Everything exudes a feeling of the pagan era of the story and its setting in ancient Athens. David Gaucher's costumes recall classic Greece with an oriental flavor. Jim Neil's sound effects throb with exotic rhythms on thundering bass drums.

The stark set is unusual-



scenes. A crowd of steel spears implanted in the stage and towering into the flies serves alternately as a palace interior, forest and prison. The spears quake like aspen as the actors move among them.

A reflecting pool plays a pivotal role as a focal point for close conversations. The water provides a soothing symbolism for the plot. And an excellent cast, all products of the Festival's actor training program, do a remarkable job of bringing an array of characters and their bizarre story to life.

The core of the plot is the relationship of two cousins from Thebes, Palamon and Arcite, who are war prisoners of Theseus, Duke of Athens. Behind bars they swear eternal friendship, only to find themselves vying for the love of the Duke's sister, seen through the prison window.

Even when they become deadly rivals, ready to duel to the death for her, they remain cordial, even loving friends.

Unbelievable as the situation seems, Rami Posner as Palamon and Brendan Murray as Arcite are convincingly passionate in their protestations of brotherhood. They are also amusing, as their conflicting emotions are carried almost to a point of farce. They challenge each other over the woman they both love while expressing undying loyalty.

The plot gains high inter-

falling in love with Palamon, lets him escape while the Duke releases Arcite into banishment.

Arcite does not leave town. In disguise, he wins renown as a wrestler, and becomes a servant to their love, Emilia. With both lovers on the loose, they meet and decide to duel to the death in the forest.

That fight scene is a humdinger, with clanging swords and attempts to drown each other by pushing each others' heads under water in the reflecting pool.

The subplot of the jailer's

daughter and her hopeless love for Palamon which drives her mad, is the occasion of the most poignant performance in the show.

In that role Deborah Hay combines the pathos of Ophelia with the comic naivete of a country girl.

Meanwhile, The Duke catches the cousins again, and is persuaded to have them resolve their issue in an official combat. The winner is to be rewarded Emilia and the luser is to die. The surprise ending lends a wistful conclusion to the philosophical conflict. The generally superficial character devel-

opment of the women in the play, and the fact that they have many important roles, is unusual for Shakespeare. It raises the question of Fletcher's influence. The uneven level of eloquence and cogency of the speeches from scene to scene is also

interesting to detect. All this raises questions about this phase of the great playwright's career. It also inspires considerable admiration for this genuinely outstanding performance.

"The Two Noble Kinsmen" is at the Tom Patterson Theater through Sept. 29. Call (800) 567-

Vichyssoise — the best that ever was

With this summer's record-setting temperatures, I figured that a recipe for chilled soup would be a great starter for your next outdoor meal. This week's recipe for vichyssoise was not only easy to prepare, but the taste was nothing short of perfect. This traditional potato and leek soup gets its flavorful pick-meup from the addition of zucchini.

Zucchini Vichyssoise

3 tablespoons butter 1 1/2 lbs. large leeks (white and pale green part only), thickly sliced (about 2 1/2 cups)

8 medium garlic cloves, chopped 1 1/2 lbs. Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut into 2-inch pieces 1 lb. zucchini, cut into 1-inch pieces

3 14-oz. cans chicken broth 2 cups Half & Half Chopped fresh chives for garnish

Melt the butter in a large, heavy pot over medium heat. Add the leeks and garlic and saute for about 6 minutes. Add the potatoes and zucchini and saute for another 5 minutes or so, tossing the vegetables around. Add the chicken broth and bring the pot to a boil. Reduce the pot to a simmer (low boil) and continue to cook, covered, for 15 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Cool 30 minutes.

Working in batches, puree the soup (including the broth) in a food processor or blender. Transfer soup to a large bowl.



Using a whisk, stir in the Half & Half. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate until cold, about 4 hours.

This soup can be

prepared up to two

days before serving. Thin with additional broth if necessary. To serve, ladle the soup into bowls and sprinkle

with chopped fresh chives. Serves 8. I made two batches of vichyssoise one using regular Half & Half, the other using Fat Free Half & Half, a relatively

new product I found in the dairy case. I'm happy to announce that in a taste test, the general public (a.k.a. my family and Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers staff) could not tell the difference between the two. So, why not make the skinny version? For the fat-free version, use 3 tablespoons of olive oil instead of butter.

Some people refuse to eat chilled soup. This creamy potato soup can be served warm, but don't bring it back to a boil or the Half & Half will break.

The recipe comes from the kitchen of Quisisana, a summer resort in the southern corner of Maine.

Vichyssoise makes a terrific first course, a light lunch, or dinner, with a salad and crusty wheat roll.

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Art Tile Fair: Pewabic Pottery sponsors sale and appraisals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. \$5. (313) 822-0954.

Grosse Pointe Art Center: 25-Year Plus Grosse Pointe Artists Association Member Exhibit, Saturday, Aug. 3-Friday, Aug. 30. 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Friday. Maryland. Free (313) 821-

Detroit Institute of Arts: Art in Focus: Lacquerware, through Oct. 13; Group tickets on sale for Degas and the Dance, Sunday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Jan. 12. Adult group tickets are \$14 for Tuesday through Friday, \$16, Saturday and Sunday, Youth groups are \$8. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-6760.

Pottery: Pewabic Traditional Chinese and Glazing Japanese by Hideaki Miyamura; Exhibition of work by 23 recent graduates. 10 a.m.-6 Monday-Saturday. 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Free (313) 822-0954.

Benefits

Golf Outing: Sixth Annual benefit for St. Maron's Maronite Catholic Church's renovation fund includes lunch, golf, dinner, 11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 5, Devil's Ridge Golf Course, 3700 Metamora, Oxford. \$125 package or \$40 dinner only. Reservations required. (313) 824-0196.

Fash Bash: Detroit Institute of Arts benefit features Pre-recepton, 5:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 9, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. 8:30 p.m., fashion show followed by Patron After-Glow and After-Bash parties, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit. \$35-\$50, Patrons.

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fine food from 18 area Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Proceeds benefit Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra. \$30. (568) 775-8138.

Concerts

Blues/Swing

The Millionaires: 2002 Bon Secours Cottage Health Services/Grosse Pointe Series, 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 1, Village Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair. Free. (313) 886-7474.

Carillon

Family Carillon Concert: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-3456

2002 Summer Show Choir Workshop Grand Finale Concert: 7:30 Saturday, Aug. 17, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. \$10 adults, \$8 students and seniors. (313) 343-2133.

Cut Time Players: Music Under the Stars series concert, 6 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. concert, Wednesday, Aug. 7, Crystal Ballroom of the Pointe War Grosse Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$35 dinner and concert, \$15 concert only. Reservations required. (313) 881-7511.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Brahms By The Brook, with pianist Horacio Gutierrez, 8 p.m., Saturday, July 27; Best of Baroque conductor/violinist Thomas Zehetmair, 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 2; Mozart-In-The-Meadows, with violist Ruth Killius, 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3. Meadow Brook Music Festival, off the I-75 University Road exit, Rochester Hills. \$14-\$56 advance, \$16-\$59 at the gate. TicketMaster. (313). 567-5111

Folk/Rock

The Balduck Mountain Ramblers: 6 p.m., Friday, July 26, Village Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Free. (313) 886-7474

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Bob & Carl: For residents music and food, 5-11 p.m.. restaurants, live entertain- of Grosse Pointe Farms, ment, cash bar, 6-9 p.m., 4:30-6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 4. Tuesday, Aug. 6. In front of Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Greenmead, 8 Mile at Blossom Heath, 24800 Park, 350 Lakeshore. (313) Newburgh, Livonia. \$12, Blossom Heath, 24800 Park, 350 Lakeshore. (313) 343-2405.

Rhythm & Blues Detroit Symphony Celebrating Orchestra: Sarah Vaughn, with vocalist Dianne Reeves, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, July 28. Meadow Detroit River, 10 a.m.-5 Brook Music Festival, off the p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3. I-75 University Road exit, Dewey Marcks Orientation I-75 University Road exit. Rochester Hills. \$14-\$56 News Music on the Plaza advance, \$16-\$59 at the Series, 7 p.m., Thursday, gate. TicketMaster. (313) **567-5111**

Grosse War Pointe Memorial: Cooking with China: Michelle Mexican Fiesta, 6-8 p.m., p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., . \$40. Pre- 2 and 5 p.m., weekends; required. Space Station, 10 a.m., 1 Tuesday, Aug. 6. \$40. Preregistration Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. (313) 881-7511.

Rebuilding Your Wealth Center, 5020 John R, eminar: 6:30 p.m., Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 Seminar: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 30, Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper. Free. (313) 343-

Events

Grosse Pointe Village Association Sidewalk Sale: Bargains, live entertainment and Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Agency pets. 2-9 p.m., Friday, July 26 and 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, July Kercheval, between Neff under (313) 982-6001. and Cadieux. Free (313) 886-7474.

Book Signing: Miriam Easton Rutz, Public Memorial: Pilates Mat Gardens of Michigan, 10 Exercises, 8:40-9:35 a.m., a.m.-noon, Saturday, July Aug. 1-22, Thursdays. \$96
27. Edsel & Eleanor Ford for four weeks, \$30 per class House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$3 for walk-ins. Pre-registra-Grounds admission includes tion required. 32 Lakeshore. free audio tour. (313) 884- (313) 881-7511.

Chevrolet Corvette 50th Ann Karmanos Cancer Anniversary: Meet authors Institute Mobile Unit, 9:30 Jerry Burton, Zora Arkus- a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Aug. Duntov: The Legend Behind 19, Grosse Pointe War Dave Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. and McClellan, Corvette From Women over 40 require a the Inside, 7 p.m., Friday, physician's prescription. Aug. 2, Borders Books and Cafe, Music 17141 for uninsured women. Kercheval. Free. (313) 885- Appointments

Behind The Scenes Lunch: Detroit Historical Center: Society profiles photograph- Exercise Summer Session, er/artist Greg Hodgson, 10 through Friday, Aug. 23. Detroit Historical Museum, sessions. \$74 three-days, \$25 general public, \$20 senior discount. Free Kiddie 7511. members. Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 Reservations required. (313) a.m., Monday-Thursday, for

Games: St. Andrew's Society traditional Scottish games, dancing,

Village holds sidewalk sale

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's 25th annual Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival will be Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27, on Kercheval in the Village. The street will be closed between Cadieux and Neff from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Balduck Mountain Ramblers will perform from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday on Kercheval near Cadieux.

Services for Older Citizens will also present "Dancin' in the Streets" from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will have adoptable puppies and kittens, cats and dogs between noon and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Refreshments will be for sale both days. Rain date is Saturday, Aug. 3. For more information, call John Denomme at (313) 886-7474 or Mike Kramer at (313) 881-9890 or visit the the Village's Website at www.thevillagegp.com.

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days-per-week, \$70 three Friday, Aug. 2; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins. Saturday, Aug. 3. Historic Kalo Combo Weekly Workouts, \$78 two sessions, \$106 three children 12 and under enter sessions or \$124 four sesfree with an adult. \$5 parksions. 21800 Marter, St. ing. Free shuttle services. Clair Shores.

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> > Selinsky-Green IMAX Theatre Space Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours. 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

> > > Preservation Walking Tours: Sites include Eastern Market; Downtown Detroit; Midtown Detroit, New Center Area, Detroit's Auto Heritage. 10 a.m., Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or shine. \$10 adults, \$5 students and seniors, free, children 10 and under. (313) 577-3559.

Theater

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown: Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Theatre production. 7 p.m., Mammograms: Barbara Thursday, July 25. 32 Lakeshore. \$8 adults, \$5 students. (313) 881-7511.

> Twelve Angry People: Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Theatre production. Wednesday, Aug. 14 and Thursday, Aug. 15. 32 Lakeshore. \$8 adults, \$5 students. (313) 881-7511.

Shipshewana Market: 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 20. Grosse a.m., Sunday, Aug. 18, Times vary. \$52 for two-day Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$68. Pre-registration required (313) 8

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tickets; \$200 single supplement; \$350 deposit. Registration required by Exercise/Nautilus Thursday, Aug. 15. (313)

Seniors

Day Trips: Canterbury Village Lunch & Shopping, 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 8. \$9. Morley Candy Makers Tour/Lakeside Shopping, 9:30 Thursday, Aug. 15. \$8. Trips depart from Services for Oider Citizens Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Pre-registration is required. (313) 882-9600

Luncheon Estate Planning, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 7; Volunteering is Rewarding, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. (313) 882-9600.

Miscellaneous

Book Club: The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay, 1 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 21, St. Peter's Lifelong Senior Learning Center, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods. Free. (313) 343-0771.

Meet State Rep. Andrew Richner: on Mondays, 9-10 a.m. July 29, Lake Room, Grosse Pointe Woods City Offices, 20025 Mack Plaza; Aug. 5, First Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Shores Village Offices, 795 Lakeshore; Aug. 12, Conference Room, City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee; Aug. 19, Main Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby. Free. (888) 254-

Used Book Collection: Donate paperbacks, hardcover books and CD's to the American Association of University Women's 40th Annual Used Book Sale through Thursday, Aug. 15. A book collection barrel is located at Kroger's at Jefferson and Marter. For home pick-up call (586) 296-4449. The sale will be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza on Wednesday. Sept. 25-Saturday, Sept. 28. Proceeds benefit women's scholarships. (586) 296-



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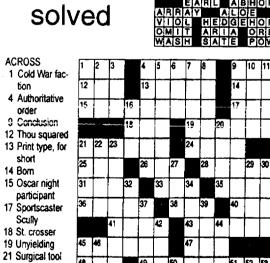
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An old favorite, the orchid, remains popular as always, Photo by Christine Buda said Dherde. Orchids offer beautiful blooms that last for months, and depending on the type of orchid, requires light misting of water and a sunny window.

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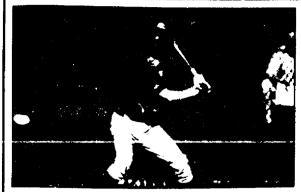
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Section C Grosse Pointe News



Babe Ruth action

There was plenty of good baseball on the local Babe Ruth diamonds last weekend. Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores hosted the 14-year-old state tournament at Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Pointe-South hosted the 13year-old all-star teams at Kerby Field. Here is some of the action at the two sites.

South's hockey 'godfather' plays vital role

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

At last winters awards dinner honoring the Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team, Blue Devils coach Bob to Maye had so much support to Maye had

Bilbrey Sr. for his work in filming the South games and for organizing the program's annual golf outing, after their South days are games to the South players and tamilies involved in the golf outing, whether as players or tee south players and tamilies involved in the golf outing, whether as players or tee south players and tamilies involved in the golf outing, whether as players or tee south players and tamilies involved in the golf outing, whether as players or tee south players and tamilies involved in the golf outing, whether as players or tee south players and tamilies involved in the golf outing, whether as players or tee south players and tamilies involved in the golf outing, whether as players or tee south players and tamilies involved in the golf outing, whether as players or tee south players and tamilies involved in the golf outing, whether as players or tee south players.

Bilbrey, who became involved in the program withdrawal. He had attendeight years ago when his eight of Bilbrey's years with mental in making it successson, Dave Jr., was a sopho- and lacrosse games and now the South program. The 2-0 ful than Bilbrey. more defenseman for the had nothing to occupy his blue Devils, is proud to spare time, especially durfavored Shamrocks was a force behind our golf out-

Dave Bilbrey Sr. is exhibit



No. 1 of the family atmosphere that has become part

Bopp readily agrees. many as showed up," he said. "That way if only four At last winter's awards of South hockey since Bopp are not only a great teaching played, that's all we had to

Bopp gave one of the program's biggest supporters a
nickname
When Bopp thanked Dave
When

he dubbed him "The over. Dave is such a great said. "And every kid and Bilbrey said that many of Godfather of South Hockey." example of this."

It's a nickname that When Dave Jr. graduated, copy of the quarterfinal win presidents remain involved

in college and I'm lost. I the year before and there went to Bob and said, were some hard feelings," be an important part of 'Dave's gone, but do I have to Bilbrey said. "The kids real-South hockey. Dave is a guy

Bopp told Bilbrey that he won the championship that him at South." was welcome to stay. And he year (with a 3-2 victory over That's a feeling that's was delighted to hear that South), most people felt that mutual. Bilbrey was going to contin- CC had the best team in the "I'm the lucky one," ue filming the Blue Devils' state."

become important to the tournament six years ago to and their parents - people games for David and myself," Bilbrey said. "One day I asked Bob if he wanted "We started out with 18 known without being associated with South hockey. "I've been able to help produced with 18 vide a legacy for these play-

soon, I was giving him the this year we had more than their best games on film.

I'm able to show the entire ing.
ice. Bob will tell you that it "We reserved the course

Bopp gave one of the pro- from so many parents over over after they graduate," liockey community is something special and it all

ing the long winter months. springboard to the team's ing," Bopp said. "He is the "David was at Ferris and here came hockey season," the elder Bilbrey said. "He's "They had beaten us badly bigger and better every year."

go?' South hockey had ly wanted to win that game. any team would be lucky to become a big part of my life."

"Even though Trenton have and I am glad we have

Bilbrey said. "I've gotten to games. His tapes had Bilbrey started the golf know so many great kids South hockey program.

Help defray some of the that I never would have expenses for the hockey sea-known without being associ-

to look at the tape. Pretty golfers that first year and ers by preserving some of tapes after every game.

70 entries," he said.

There are a lot of things

And the friendship that I've developed with Bob over the you can't see from the bench. to expect at the first golf out- years has been great. I' respect him so much and to

Local sailors 'eliminate' the competition — again

his son, Scott, 23, residents the race.

sunny weather and moder- into the harbor.

With a crew of mostly

Grosse Pointers, Eliminator, a C&C 35 MK 2, crossed the finish line at 5:05 p.m. Monday, July 15, after dwarf and moder into the naroor.

The crew celebrated their victory with a kepting whitefish at Macket Island's village Innoverse Chris Var Part of our spaces contain hose of from my little finish.

of eight men who finished water to collect at the bot- The crew participates i ahead of the second-place tom of the boat. The crew- Wednesday night races with sailboat in the PHRF F divi- men lined up with buckets the Lakeshore Sail Club and sion by an hour and 20 min- and worked together to in the Saturday races with

idents of Grosse Pointe ingly ate a chocolate and year we were second over-Park; VandeVusse, 50, and peanut butter cookie during all," Van Tol said. "We finish

Nyenhuis, 52, of Grosse he was violently sick for year

Huron to Mackinac Island, Rapids.

Eliminator nabbed first The race, which began on the boat's engine would not place in its class for the Saturday morning, July 13, start and a power boat was fourth time in the boat's his-welcomed a weekend of called to pull Eliminator

Paul Van Tol and Bruce the second text of racing first locat's owners, led the crew which allowed two feet of boat so well," said Van Tol.

remove the water. the Detroit Regional
The crew is made up of Another glitch occurred Racing Association. the Detroit Regional Yacht-Van Tol, 50, and his sons, when Richardson, who is "We finished first in the Chris, 20, and John, 18, res- allergic to peanuts, unknow- last two regattas and last

in the top three of our class of Grosse Pointe Farms; Ken "His face sweiled up and at Mackinac almost every

Richardson, 20, of Grosse said.

Richardson, and Grosse ed in the Chicago to boat, Tomfoolery, out of Pointe; and Grant And finally, just when the In its 17th race from Port

In its 17th race from Port

Vanderveer, 47, of Grand crew reached the finish line

Richardson, and Grosse ed in the Chicago to boat, Tomfoolery, out of Pointe Woods resident Paul Mackinac race last weekend Holland. They finished sector on their uncle Tom Van Tol's ond in their class.



The owners of the Eliminator are, from left, Chris VandeVusse. Bruce Vande-Pointe Park; H. J. about three hours," Van Tol. Chris and John Van Tol. Vusse, Paul Van Tol and Cheryl Van Tol.



Eliminator finished dirst in its class in the Port Huron to Mackinac Island race for the fourth time in the boat's 17-year history.

Farms-City All-Stars win district championship for 10-year-olds

City Little League's 10-year- with each game we played," Getz to third, and he scored old All-Star baseball team said manager Mike Peltz. on Chris Shirar's sharp City the championship and achievements."

against Richmond. ning and timely hitting were inning.

won its last five games to "Our success was based on grounder to second. capture the District 6 cham- a total team effort as all 12 Peltz then stole third base pionship at Harper Woods. players consistently con- and home to give Farms-Two victories over a tributed in the field and at City a 3-0 lead. strong Grosse Pointe Woods- the plate during our seven Center fielder Keith Shores National team, games in seven days march Sklarski hit a one-out single including a 10-0 win in the to the championship. They in the fourth inning, raced final game, gave the Farms- should be very proud of their to third on another single by sent it into sectional play In the championship two-out single.

game, the Farms-City The fifth-inning eruption

extremely hard preparing catcher Charlie Getz's RBI triple down the right field for the district tournament single. Winning pitcher

The Grosse Pointe Farms- and continued to improve Bobby Peltz singled, sending

Peltz and scored on Shirar's

The only loss was a nine-inning defeat at the hands of three runs in the third ond baseman Andy Woods-Shores National. inning It added a run in the Solid pitching, tight fourth and broke the game singles from Leif Rodney defense, aggressive baserun- open with a six-run fifth and Brendan Petz, loading the bases. Sklarski drove in the ingredients that brought The third-inning outburst the first run of the inning Farms-City the title. started with a pinch double with a single and Getz by Matt Kneiser, followed by cleared the bases with a

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Peltz reached first on a bunt single and he and Getz both came home on Shirar's double to close out the scor-

Peltz held a good-hitting Woods-Shores team to two hits. He struck out nine and walked one to earn the victory. No Woods-Shores runners reached second base. The defensive highlight for the Farms-City came in the third inning when Getz made a perfect throw to Shirar at second to cut down a runner attempting to

Farms-City reached the final game with a 16-5 win Woods-Shores National.

The Farms-City also received strong contributions with the bat and glove from first baseman Brad Remillet and outfielders Nick Monforton, Ryan Miller and Matt Temrowski during their pursuit of the championship.



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 10-year-old All-Star team took first place in the District 6 Little League tournament in Harper Woods. In front, from left, are Andy VanderSchaaf, Matt Temrowski, Bobby Peltz, Nick Monforton, Ryan Miller and Brendan Petz. In the middle row, from left, are Keith Sklarski, Charlie Getz, Leif Rodney, Chris Shirar, Matt Kneiser and Brad Remillet. In back, from left, are coaches Jim VanderSchaaf, Darryl Miller, Kevin Kondrat and Mike Peltz.

fielded a grounder to third

complete the game-ending

Quinn and Handley each

Conway pitched well for

The Mariners began their

won a pitching duel with the

double play.

base, stepped on third for

Babe Ruth Mariners sail to the finish line

The Mariners of the Sosa Baseball league were at the best-of-three their best when it counted Series for the division. the most.

Seven games under the lights for South football

The Grosse Pointe South varsity and junior varsity football teams will play seven night games at home

Home night games for the varsity will be against for the White Sox, while Detroit Southeastern on Aug. 29, Port Huron on Sept. 13, Warren Cousino on Sept. 20, East Detroit on Oct. 11 and Grosse Pointe North on Oct. 25. The East inning was the difference for Detroit game is homecom- the Mariners as they com-

Junior varsity home night games are Sept. 26 against Dakota and Oct. 17 against L'Anse Creuse North.

All of the night games

The Mariners won their defensive play of the game Division of the Grosse last seven games, including in the seventh inning. With Pointe South Babe Ruth a sweep of the White Sox in the bases-loaded, Dindoffer World

> The Red Sox won the reg- the force and threw home to ular season championship with an 11-4-1 record.

Peter Stoepker had four hits to lead the Mariners to had key hits for the a 15-7 victory over the Mariners. White Sox in Game 1 of the Conway World Series. Tom Quinn the White Sox and teamhad two hits, while Paul mate Travis Hearing had Stergiadis had one and Matt two hits. Leverenz hit a triple.

Jamie Handley and Quinn playoff run with an 8-6 win pitched well for the over the Rangers. Stoepker Jim Colombo had two hits

Rangers' Brett Alderman. Hunter Freeman, Joe Conway and Brett Torgler lead run in the sixth inning. pitched well for the Sox collected one apiece.

Tim Smolenski's threerun double in the sixth pleted the sweep with a 5-3

Stoepker pitched six strong innings to pick up the win and Smolenski got the final three outs to record the

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST The City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold its required test for

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Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 6, 2002. This test

will be conducted Friday. August 2, 2002 at 2.00 p.m. in the

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Leverenz had two hits.

Robert Redlawski, Peter

Altshuler and Jimmie

O'Connell had the Rangers'

Smolenski pitched a com-

plete game and hit a three-

run double to lead the

Mariners to an 11-6 win over

the regular season champi-

Stoepker had three hits,

Kasunic

Mike Wilson had three

hits for the Red Sox and

Smolenski had two and

Dindoffer collected

including a double.

hits

Stoepker also had four Adam Longo had two. Dan

hits. Ryan Paros scored the Pressler and Tim Deters

on Red Sox.

The Mariners won the World Series championship for the Sosa Division of the Grosse Pointe South Babe Ruth League. In front, from left, are Mitch Michels, Paul Stergiadis, Joe Adducci and Tom Quinn. In back, from left, are Ryan Paros, Kevin Kasunic, Stephen Flynn, coach Joe DuMouchelle, Matt Leverenz, Peter Stoepker, Jamie Handley, manager Gary Richardson, Tim Smolenski and David

North grad is named academic All-American

David Dwaihy was a vale- last year. dictorian at Grosse Pointe maintain those high acade- honors all four seasons he mic standards while playing has played for the Hornets. soccer at Kalamazoo College.

Verizon College Men's America first team.

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Dwaihy maintained a 3.9 grade-point average as a mathematics major at team Academic All-District League.

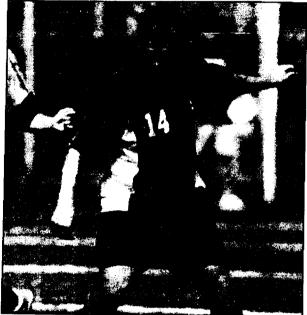
He has also been a stand-North when he graduated in out on the playing field, 1998 and he has been able to earning all-MIAA first-team

While playing for Kalamazoo, Dwaihy had Dwaihy, a senior midfield- career totals of 16 goals and er from Grosse Pointe 37 assists, including five Woods, was selected to the goals and 13 assists last fall.

Dwaihy was the leading Soccer Academic All- vote-getter from the Great Lakes region for All-

He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Kalamazoo last month.

During the off-season he plays for the Holland-based West Michigan Edge in the Kalamazoo. He was second Professional Development



David Dwaihy had an outstanding career at Kalamazoo College, both on the soccer field and in the

Fitness Firm starts classes on July 29

The Fitness Firm willbegin a four-week series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, July 29.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45.

All classes will be at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost is \$36 with an additional \$3 charge for new members. Participants can attend any of the classes.

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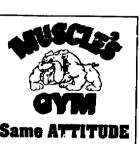
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have him ask my opinion on things means a lot to me. To be a part of South hockey is an honor and a privilege.

It's still a few years in the future, but there's something that worries Bilbrey.

"I've got three grandsons and they live in the North district," he said. "I can't imagine myself in green and



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Park champions

The Dodgers won the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Majors World Series with an 8-5 victory over the White Sox in the rubber game of the three-game series. The Dodgers also won the regular-season championship. In front are Andrew Lajdziak, left, and Paul Sokolik. In the middle row, from left, are Jake Chrumka, Billy Daudlin, Andrew Buchholz, Mark Riashi, Robert Lajdziak, Brad Cory, Ben Muer, Anthony Riashi and Erica Peplin. In back, from left, are coaches Bob Lajdziak, Mark Riashi and Rob Buchholz. Not pictured is Nathan Manikas.

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 2002 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne

> The Public Accuracy Test will be held at: 90 KERBY ROAD GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI. 48236

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Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend

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The Indians won the regular season and playoff championships in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Majors. In front, from left, are Tommy Graves, Dieter Tech, Jack Monark, Robby Swanson, Matt Smith and Chris Shirar. In the middle row, from left, are Bryan Cenko, Michael Sheehy, Chris Stephens, P.T. Shirar, Eddie Peabody and Tommy Halpin. In back, from left, are coaches Kurt Tech, Pat Stephens and Paul Monark and manager Steve Cenko.

Indians repeat in Farms-City Little League Major division

in years, the Indians repeat-clutch hitting. Tommy ed as regular season and Halpin, Chris Shirar and Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Majors.

The Indians won four of throughout the season. their last five games to finish 11-6 in the regular sea- double-elimination playoffs son, edging the Astros and Pirates by one game.

In the playoffs, the Indians lost their opener 2-1 to the Astros, then won five both of the Astros' runs. straight games, including a pair of victories over the Pirates to claim the title.

Sheehy, Bryan Cenko, Eddie Peabody and Chris Stephens. Jack Monark, Stephens, Sheehy and Matt Sheehy had three hits and Smith formed the pitching corps with Monark's 5-2 record leading the way.

Dieter Tech were a dominant force at the top of the Cenko drove in two runnand batting order and combined reached base five times. to play excellent defense in Michael Cytacki had two left field and center field. P.T. Shirar was solid at

Woods golfer takes second in Mt. Pleasant

Caitlin Bennett of Gross Pointe Woods shot an 85 to take second place in the Astros, the Indians rolled to girls 11-15 age group at the a 12-4 victory with a 12-hit Power-Bilt Junior golf tour attack. Monark had three bles, six RBIs and 12 runs event at Buck's Run golf hits and Swanson, Tech, course in Mount Pleasant.

In the Meijer Junior Players Tour event at Chemung Hills in Howell, Samantha Troyanovich of Grosse Pointe Shores shot a 103 to take second place in the girls 10-12 division.

Also at Chemung Hills, Bryan Mansfield of Grosse Pointe Farms was 12th in the boys 13-14 age group after shooting a 94.

Local team ousted from state softball

District 6 champion Woods-Grosse Harper Pointe ran into some tough competition at the 11-12year-old Little League Softball state tournament in Midland.

In its first game, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe lost 15-3 to Taylor Northwest.

Sara Daudlin, Lauren Histed and Anna Collins scored the Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe runs.

Georgetown, which won the District 9 title, eliminated Harper Woods-Grosse

Pointe with a 16-0 victory. Histed, Danielle Vespa and Amy Hanna had the Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe hits.

In one of the tightest races first base and provided collected two apiece. playoff champions in the Tommy Graves each made significant offensive and contributions

> with the 2-1 loss to the Astros, who got strong pitch- and ing from Eric Allison. hits. Tommy Carion knocked in

P.T. Shirar had two hits for the Indians and Halpin hit a double.

Then the Indians' bats 6. Stephens started the out-Chris burst with a three-run pitching duel. homer in the first inning. Tech, Monark and Smith collected two apiece

Halpin and Chris Shirar Robby Swanson and each had timely hits that each drove in two runs. runs. solid hits for the Tigers.

> Monark and Stephens at Alma combined on a three-hitter in a 5-1 victory over the Reds. Cenko and P.T. Shirar each had RBI singles and Graves had a key hit during a sixth-inning rally.

In a rematch with the Sheehy and Chris Shirar

Now the Indians had to play the unbeaten Pirates and the defending champions won the first game 9-2 with a 14-hit outburst, fea-The Indians began the turing three hits apiece from Sheehy and Monark. Swanson, Tech, P.T. Shirar and Smith each had two

Monark and Smith combined to pitch a two-hitter, while Cenko contributed defensively with four assists at second base.

In the winner-take-all The Indians were led dur- came alive. In the next championship game, the ing the regular season by game, they erupted for 15 Indians won 2-0 as Monark the strong hitting of Mike hits and beat the Tigers 21- and the Pirates' Curtis Indians won 2-0 as Monark Fisher engaged in a fine

Both pitchers allowed only three hits. Graves and Peabody each made crucial defensive plays at third base for the Indians to save potential runs. Swanson and Tech scored the Indians'

South grad is most improved

Alma College sophomore Colleen Trybus of Grosse Pointe Park was selected as the Most Improved Player on the Scots softball team.

South graduate, played in 35 games and made 22 starts at second base. She batted .232 with three dou-

Yankees edge Reds for Woods-Shores Little League World Series crown

After splitting a pair of Guest. one-run games, the Yankees edged the Reds 4-2 to win the best-of-three Major the three-game series. League World Series in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League.

The Reds jumped ahead in the first inning when they put together four hits to score a pair of runs by Patrick Gustine and Andrew Jeanguenat.

Gustine, who started for the Reds, was dominant through the first four innings. He allowed three hits, no runs and struck out seven, but tired in the fifth and gave up a double to Chris Vens and walked John Guest.

Karl Tech came on in relief and walked Ryan Puckett to load the bases. Peter Maniaci followed with a two-run single to tie the

Nick Cullen walked to load the bases once again but Tech got out of the jam to tie the game at 2-2. by striking out the next three batters.

In the sixth inning, the Yankees' Peter Hamann walked and scored the winning run on Guest's double. The Yankees got an insurance run when Maniaci refused to be walked intentionally and swung at two two hits drove outside pitches. With the and Chad Tech. count 0-2, the Reds decided to pitch to him and he singled to right field, scoring game in the sixth. First-year 18-2.

Maniaci drove in seven of

Vens, who was the winning pitcher, settled down duel that featured strong allowed only three more the Yankees came out ahead runners to reach base. He 3-2 in eight innings. struck out eight.

The Reds took the opener 5-4 with a run in the bottom and Cullen allowed no runs of the sixth inning as Kirk Gowen scored from second base on a sacrifice bunt by defensively at third base Brandon Carroll.

The Yankees opened the scoring in the top of the third inning. Vens and Guest reached base on hits and Maniaci drove them gles by Chad Tech, Gustine both in with a two-out sin- and Jeanguenat and a dou-

The Reds put together Jeanguenat scoring the runs

The Yankees took a 3-2 lead in the top of the fifth when Maniaci singled home Guest. Cullen relieved jam. In the bottom of the starter Vens and struck out inning the first two Yankees two of the three batters he lead in the bottom of the fifth when two walks and single. two hits drove in Gustine

player Patrick Flynn got a two-out, two-strike single the Yankees' 11 runs during and scored on a double by

Game 2 was a pitchers' after the first inning and defense by both teams, but

> Through the first six innings, the Yankees' Vens and five hits. Matt Jankowski was outstanding and helped account for six putouts.

> The Reds finally broke through with a pair of runs in the seventh inning on sinble by Karl Tech.

The Yankees tied the four hits in the bottom of the game in their half of the sevthird with Gustine and enth on RBI hits by Maniaci and Cullen that drove in Vens and Guest.

The Reds loaded the bases in the top of the eighth but Guest pitched out of the batters struck out, but Vens faced. The Reds took a 4-3 singled and came all the way around on Guest's bunt

The Yankees came into the World Series with a 14-6 The Yankees tied the record while the Reds were



The Yankees won the World Series championship in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Majors. In front, from left, are Eric Sandmair, Jake Simon, Jonathan Lorenz and John Michael Guest. In the middle row, from left, are Peter Hamann, Kenny Harlan, Peter Maniaci, Matt Jankowski, Christopher Vens, Ryan Puckett, Nick Cullen and Patrick Flynn. In back, from left, are coach John Maniaci, manager Tom Jerger and coaches John Vens and Steve Puckett.



NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The **PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2002. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township will be open during normal business hours Monday through Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, August 3, 2002. from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER. ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 2002 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

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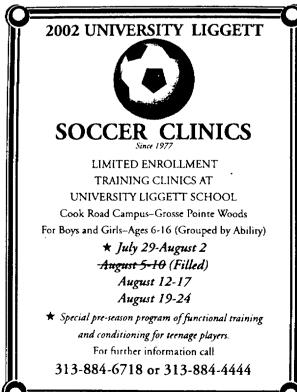
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The St. Paul Lakers seventh and eighth grade baseball team won the regularseason championship in the Catholic Youth Organization East Division with a 10-0 record. In front, from left, are Mike Laciura, Tim Deters and Buzz Palazzolo. In the middle row, from left, are Mike Sheehy, Ryan Chesney, Matt Faiver, David Bodien, Joe Shanley and coach Kevin Kondrat. In back, from left, are Christian Conroy, Kyle Kondrat, Brendan Howe, Danny Dempsey and Billy Matouk. Not pictured are Curtis Fisher, Chris Stephens, Jack Monark and coaches Mike Peltz and Jay Strother.

St. Paul wins regular season title; second in CYO playoffs

ball team used a 10-0 regular season as a springboard shutout. for a long run in the Catholic playoffs.

The regular season cham-13-1 record.

started with a 0-0 victory bunting to win the game. over Eastside Division the Sea.

the Lakers as they worked Christian Conroy started down a suicide squeeze to inning. and picked up the win with drive in a run. relief help from Brendan Howe. Conroy recorded eight strikeouts.

for St. Paul and Kyle baseman Dempsey. Kondrat drove in two runs.

enth and eighth grade base- and second base, respective- playoff semifinals. ly, to help preserve the

Youth Organization City straight victories in the was the baserunning of playoffs with a 5-2 win over David Bodien and Mike Orchard Lake Our Lady of Laciura. pionship was the third Refuge. The Lakers' bats straight for the Lakers, who were silenced by the hard-3-1 record. Refuge pitchers so they to Farmington Hills Our St. Paul's tournament run turned to baserunning and Lady of Sorrows.

Right fielder Tim Deters robbed Refuge batters of Billy Matouk had two hits out on perfect pegs to first Jack Monark.

Danny Dempsey and Mike Eastside championship 13-1 overall and outscored Sheehy made outstanding since 1989 with a 6-2 win their opponents 127-17,

The St. Paul Lakers sev- defensive plays at first base over Warren St. Anne in the

St. Paul collected 12 hits. including a 320-foot home St. Paul made it two run by Howe. Another key

St. Paul's tournament run ended in the CYO champiwound up with an overall throwing Our Lady of onship game with a 7-3 loss

The Lakers fell behind 3-0 The Refuge pitcher had after the first inning but champion Our Lady Star of allowed only two hits all sea- tied the game at 3-3 in the son. The Lakers got four third on hits by Palazzolo Defense was the key for against him, while Conroy and Deters. Deters went 3pitched a strong game for St. for-3 with a pair of doubles. out of bases-loaded jams in Paul. Buzz Palazzolo scored Sorrows broke the tie with the third and fourth innings. twice and Curtis Fisher laid four runs in the sixth

> Other contributions in the playoffs came from Ryan Chesney, Joe Shanley, Matt three hits as he threw them Faiver, Chris Stephens and

The Lakers won their first The Lakers, who finished

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be beld in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne. State of Michigan on August 6, 2002 from 7,00 am. to 8,00 p.in. for the Primary Election.

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1 Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position

STATE PROPOSALS PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

- Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State
- Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.

Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices

Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the

Should this proposal be adopted. () YES

PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

- Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trus Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as previded by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks
- Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million Allow the natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/30
 of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million
- Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earning and up to 50% of funds received from Natoral Resources Trust Fund

Should this proposal be adopted: () YES

COUNTY OF WAYNE

PROPOSAL J JAILS MILLAGE RENEWAL

To renew the millage authorized in 1998, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 2001 (sdback rate of 9432 mills (about 94 cents per thorsand dollars of facable valuation) for ten more years (2002 through 2011) for any of the following previously authorized uses

To acquire, construct, and/or operate sail, masdemeanant, or invende uncorceration of determion facilities, and for adult penalty options such as week release, home determion and community restriction, with at least our-atomic of the millier need to acquire, build and operate a juvenile officialer workfaraning institution. This renewal is estimated to generate at least \$37,431,874 in property tax revenue in 2002.

Should this proposal be adopted $\longrightarrow YES$

PROPOSAL K SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSAL

The following proposal asks voters to consider an additional 1.5 mills for mandated The fortowing proposal associates to consider an additional 1.5 milks for mandated special education programs beginning in 2002. The current auditorization of 200 milks, which the voters approved at 1.00 milk in 1974 with an additional milk in 1988, has been rolled back to 1.8679 milks through application of the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution. The funds would be restricted to supporting these mandated programs in Wayne County school districts and reduce the reliance on the districts' general funds for this purpose.

Shall the limitation on the annual property tax rate previously approved by the electors of Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, Michigani, for the education of persons with disabilities be increased by 1.50 mills (\$1.50 on each \$1.000 of taxable millage is approved and levied in calendar year 2002 is approximately \$59,360,000

Should this proposal be adopted to YES.

PROPOSAL S WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MH.I.AGE PROPOSAL

If approved, this proposal shall increase to 6 milts to be levied by the Wayne County Transit Authority in 2002, and allow continued support to the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation System Serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of Wayne County

Shall the fax imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Transit Authorit shall the fact injusted oil nation property in the stayles coming trained summing area which expired with the 2001 tax, be increased to 0 6 mill 650 cents per \$1.000 taxable value), for four (4) years, 2002, 2003-2004 and 2005, inclusive, for the purpose of making contributions in aid of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation CSMART') and its purpose of serving the elderly, handicapped and general public in the County of Wayne? It is estimated that 0.6 mills would raise approximately County of Wayne? It is estima \$13,856,498.00 when levied in 2002

Should this proposal be adopted () YES

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS Mickey D. Todd,

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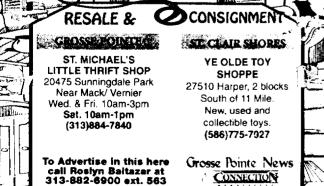
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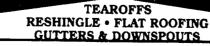
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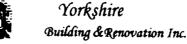
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NOTICE OF **PRIMARY ELECTION** to be held TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

Precinct

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods in Wayne County, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County on Tuesday, August 6, 2002 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Governor United States Senate Representative in Congress State Senate State Representative County Executive County Commissioner Delegates to County Convention

1 Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Circuit, Regular Tern, Non-Incumbent Position

AND, IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES, LAKE TOWNSHIP - MACOMB COUNTY 1 Lake Township Treasurer

AND, TWO (2) STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

YES____

PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION.

AND, THREE (3) COUNTY-WIDE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL J - JAILS MILLAGE RENEWAL

To renew the millage authorized in 1998, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 2001 rollback rate of .9432 mills (about 94 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for ten more years (2002 through 2011) for any of the following previously

To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanant, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution? This renewal is estimated to generate at least \$37,431,874 in property tax revenue in 2002.

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PROPOSAL K - SPECIAL EDUCATION MILI AGE PROPOSAL

The following proposal asks voters to consider an additional 1.5 mills for mandated special education programs beginning in 2002. The current authorization of 2.00 mills, which the voters approved at 1.00 mill in 1974 with an additional mill in 1988, has been rolled back to 1.8679 mills through application of the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution. The funds would be restricted to supporting these mandated programs in Wayne County school districts and reduce the reliance on the districts' general funds for this purpose.

Shall the limitation on the annual property tax rate previously approved by the electors of Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, Michigan, for the education of persons with disabilities be increased by 1.50 mills (\$1.50 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation)? The estimate of the revenue the intermediate school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in calendar year 2002 is approximately \$59,360,000.

NO____

YES____

PROPOSAL S - WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLAGE PROPOSAL

If approved, this proposal shall increase to .6 mills, to be levied by the Wayne County Transit Authority in 2002, and allow continued support to the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation System Serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of Wayne County.

Shall the tax imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Transit Authority area which expired with the 2001 tax, be increased to 0.6 mill (60 cents per \$1,000 taxable value), for four (4) years, 2002, 2003 2004 and 2005, inclusive, for the purpose of making contributions in aid of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation ("SMART") and its purpose of serving the elderly, handicapped and general public in the County of Wayne? It is estimated that 0.6 mills would raise approximately \$13,856,498.00 when levied in 2002.

AND, IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MACOMB COUNTY - LAKE TOWNSHIP

MACOMB COUNTY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION MILLAGE PROPOSAL

If approved, this proposal will authorize the levy of 0.6 mills levied by Macomb County in 2002 and allow continued support in aid of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) and its purposes of serving the elderly, handicapped and general public of Macomb

Shall the tax imposed on taxable property in Macomb County which was levied at .33 mills and expired with the 2001 tax be increased to 0.6 mills (60 cents per \$1,000 taxable value) for four (4) years, 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005, inclusive for the purpose of making contributions in aid of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) and its purpose of serving the elderly, handicapped and general public in Macomb County? It is estimated that the 0.6 mills would raise approximately \$14 million dollars when levied in 2002.

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