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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 8

Bon Temps Roullé will let the good times roll as the last act of the Bon Secours Cottage Health System Music on the Plaza Series, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, in the Village at St. Clair and Kercheval at 7 p.m. In case of inclement weather the Elementary School gym.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre will celebrate 20 years in its home on 315 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe with an open house from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, call (313) 881-

Saturday, Aug. 10

The Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park will host the Farms-City Fishing Rodeo beginning with a free breakfast at 8:30 a.m., followed by a fishing tournament, a free lunch and prizes for all youth par-

ticipants.

The rodeo is free and open to all Farms and City of Grosse Pointe residents ages 17 and under and their par-

Sunday, Aug. 11 Pewabic Pottery will sponsor a sale

and appraisal from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. a the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$5. For more information, call (313) 822-0954. Monday, Aug. 12

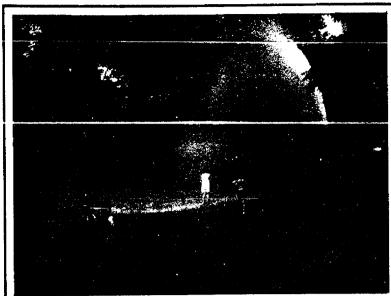
The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet at the Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Farms City

Council will hold a meeting at the Farms

city hall at 7:30 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

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Under the rainbow

A Grosse Pointe Shores pumper truck provided a jackpot of relief for a hot, sunny day on Sunday, July 28, at a block party on Willow Tree. The younger partygoers enjoyed the spray — and the rainbow — provided by the pumper truck. The village provided the truck as a public service.

4 of 6 cities report results Opponents wayne County Community College Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle, of the City, and Woods Mayor Pro Tem Eric Steiner trailed four months, they haven't

Democratic voters in at least four closest challenger — David Bonior the Grosse Pointes backed Attorney with 1,125 votes — by a more than 2
Control Is a 162 Control of the Control of t General Jennifer Granholm's nomina- 1 margin in the Pointes.

report their results.

concert will be held in the Maire | the City, and 1,109 in the Park for a reported in next week's Grosse Pointe for Wayne County three-term incumbent total of 2,577. Granholm led the next News.

expected to be an extremely light 1,350 in the Farms, 668 in the City turnout. The cities of Grosse Pointe and 1,287 in the Park, for a total Woods and Herner Woods foliad to tallying their votes in what was She collected 535 votes in the Shores, Woods and Harper Woods failed to among the three Pointes of 3,840. No other candidate came close.

Granholm garnered 153 votes in The final election tallies of the community's early votes in Democratic First District. the Shores, 763 in the Farms, 548 in races and the official winners will be this week's primary election Petz will likely battle



Photo by Christine Budai

Flower power

Standing more than 10 feet tall, the Muller family's sunflowers have been attracting a lot of attention. Jackie Muller said she and her two children, Hannah, 8, and Henry, 7, planted the sunflowers from seed in May on the sunny south side of their home on Fisher Road. With their mom, Hannah and Henry attempt to measure the exact height of the blooms with a yard stick, but find the answer out of their reach. Come fail, they will feed the most of the seeds to the birds, but save the seeds from the tallest flower to plant next year.

Gaffney, Putrycus likely to face off in November vote

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer Mayor Ed Gaffney and was key." Grosse Pointe Woods attor- Gaffney expressed thanks ney David Putrycus are like- to Farms voters who pulled ly to face off for the First in 933 votes for the homeDistrict House of Representatives seat in the Among the four reporting

Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, 2-to-1 margin — 1,915 to Grosse Pointe Shores and 713 votes.

Woods. opponents Wayne County campaign over the next

"(Park Mayor) Palmer According to unofficial tal- Heenan delivered the Park lies, Grosse Pointe Farms for us," Gaffney said. "That

August 8, 2002

Nov. 5 general election.

At press time, Republican
Gaffney gathered 2,139
votes in the City of Grosse
Denocratic rival, Ronald
Diebel of Detroit, by over a

the Farms. Totals were not "I feel very humbled and available from Grosse honored the voters chose to Pointe Woods or Harper support me," Putrycus said. Putrycus said he would Gaffney's Republican not let up on his grassroots

General Jennifer Granholm's nomination for governor. By press time Tuesday night, only the cities of Grosse Pointe Shores, Farms, City and Park had completed bid for Wayne County Circuit Court. Farms, City and Park had completed bid for Wayne County Circuit Court. She collected 535 votes in the Shores.

Republican Patrick Petz a Democratic opponent in received almost half of the the county's heavily

Commissioner. As of press time, which Cavanagh, who received the came before the more-popu- highest number of votes lous Detroit precincts among three Democrats.
reported, Petz had earned Cavanagh, a resident of
2,741 votes in Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Woods and City, Farms, Park and formerly of the Park,

Harper Woods results were opponents received 904 unopposed in the GOP pri- Cavanagh outscored him in

Commissioner Christopher

polls Tuesday evening.

received 2,190 votes. Grosse Pointe Woods and Cavanagh's Democratic

votes combined. Petz, a member of the City Although Petz' overall of Grosse Pointe council, ran showing was strong, mary. His easy ride, howev- the Park 956 to 743.

Non-locals for state Senate

Senate.

Schroder, of Hamtramck, Highland Park. received 1,187 votes from Scott, a former three-term report by press time.

With only four of the Schroder defeated repub-Grosse Pointes reporting, lican rival Robert L. Ridley Jeffrey Schroder took an in all reported communities. early lead in the suburban In November, Schroder vote for Republican state will face incumbent Sen. Martha G. Scott, D-

Grosse Pointe City, Farms, state representative and Park and Shores. Grosse mayor of Highland Park, Pointe Woods, Harper beat her closest rival, Woods and Detroit did not Michael J. O'Brien, 962 to 725.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Laura Larson

Home: Grosse Pointe

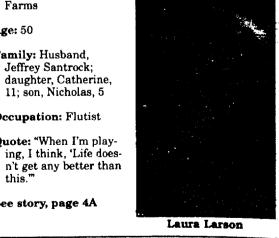
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Family: Husband

Jeffrey Santrock; daughter, Catherine. 11; son, Nicholas, 5

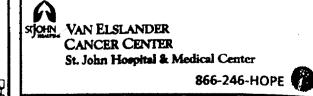
Occupation: Flutist Quote: "When I'm playing, I think, 'Life does-

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Golf clubs gone

Someone stole a set of Arnold Palmer golf clubs last week from the garage of a 73-year-old resident living in the 1100 block of Paget Court in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The victim suspected thieves entered his property Friday, Aug. 2, and 3:30 the following afternoon.

The \$200 clubs were in a blue golf bag, which also included a \$50 Tight Lies

A similar theft occurred in the 1100 block of North Oxford on Wednesday, July

A man reported losing a \$2,000 set of Cleveland clubs, plus a \$100 set of Craftsman socket wrenches. He suspected thieves entered his garage through a back door.

Jewelry theft

A woman living in the 1900 block of Hollywood did the right thing on Thursday, hand on the steering wheel Aug. 1, at 1:30 p.m., when and the other holding a she came home and found her side door open.

inside, she remained outside empty 40-ounce bottle in his the house and called Grosse gray, 1987 Plymouth mini-Officers searched the

premises and judged it safe. The resident said thieves took three jewelry boxes, one of which was two feet tall and had double, stainedglass doors.

The homeowner said the break-in took place after 12:15 p.m.

Neighbors told police they hadn't seen anything suspi-

Cars scratched

At least three cars were vandalized last week in Grosse Pointe Woods. The incidents happened during the night or early morning of Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 2-

Cars parked in the 700 block of Blairmoor, 21300 block of Van K. Drive and 1900 block of Van Antwerp test. were scratched with keys or other sharp objects.

Regarding the Blairmoor case, an officer said, "Other vehicles in the street had the same damage.

Suspicious man

A 41-year-old Detroit man who wouldn't stop hanging around property on Harper and Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods was found to be wanted in his hometown on five outstanding warrants.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, at 1:35 a.m., Woods police detained the man for pickup by Detroit officers. The man sometime between 9 p.m. was wanted on two drug charges and three cases of entering a vacant building without permission.

Passed out at traffic light

A 38-year-old Roseville man, caught passed out behind the wheel of a car at the intersection of Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, received his third drunken driving ticket on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 2:26 a.m. His driver's license had been revoked.

An officer found the man, his car in gear and foot on the brake, sleeping with one nearly empty 40-ounce bottle of beer between his legs. Fearing a burglar may be Police discovered a second,

> The man admitted drinking but refused to take a Breathalizer test that would have indicated his blood alcohol level. Police obtained a search warrant to have the man's blood drawn and tested at a local hospital.

> Woods officers held the man for pickup by Macomb County Sheriff's deputies, who wanted him on an outstanding \$1,000 warrant for child neglect.

Drunken driver is passed out

On Saturday, Aug. 3 at about 5:30 a.m., a man unable to stand up or remain conscious was cited for drunken driving, driving without a license and refusing to take a Breathalizer

The 18-year-old Detroit resident was found speeding southbound on Marter near Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Police said they were unable to conduct field

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sobriety tests "because of (the man's) inability to keep and released to its owners. himself standing. (He) lost consciousness

Officers took him to a local hospital for possible alcohol poisoning and testing to determine his blood alcohol

The man received citations for drunken driving, refusing to take a preliminary breath test and never having acquired a driver's

He was wanted on a \$300 warrant from Lincoln Park for misdemeanor traffic charges. Lincoln Park officers told Woods police to let him go upon posting bond.

Heat gets to Siberian husky

On Wednesday, July 31, at 1:35 p.m., a female, blueeyed Siberian husky was found lying in the street in the 600 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A police officer took the animal to the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic for treatment of heat exhaustion.

The dog was attended to

Loud party

According to Grosse Pointe Woods police, on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 3, a 49-year-old man living in the 900 block of West Crescent was "hosting his annual outdoor party, complete with a live (and loud) band, which caused a number of residents to complain.

Shortly after a visit by police around 11 p.m., the party wound down.

Visitors are investigated

While investigating the theft of an estimated \$1,000 in coins, mainly quarters, from a house in the 1900 block of Lochmoor on Tuesday, July 30, Grosse Woods police Pointe obtained the names of five people who one of the homeowners' daughters admitted to the premises while her parents were out of town.

— Brad Lindberg



Farms installs first female fire specialist

Grosse Pointe Farms Assistant City Manager Shane Reeside installed Sundee Sepsi as the Department of Public Safety's first full-time female fire specialist on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

Sepsi worked in the Farms for Medstar as a paramedic for about five years before joining the public safety department. "We're excited about her qualifications." said

public safety Deputy Director Dan Jensen. "She's already been a very valuable asset to our

Bikes stolen, then recovered

Two 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girls reported their mountain bikes stolen from the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame in the City Aug. 3, at about 1:09 a.m. of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Aug. 2, at 5:24 p.m.

They left their unlocked bikes outside while they went into a store for about five minutes.

The bikes were recovered on Monday, Aug. 5, in an blood alcohol level of .19 perabandoned house Chalmers in Detroit

Weeding

The City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety has added the task of weeding to their list of duties.

A Harper Woods man tipped off the department to a suspected marijuana plant growing in a schoolyard.

The offending plant was removed and destroyed on Wednesday, July 31.

B&Es; jewelry thefts

A home in the City of Grosse Pointe and a home in Grosse Pointe Farms were each broken into and had jewelry taken from them in similar circumstances.

'Caretakers for a house in the 800 block of Rivard discovered a rear door kicked in and a front door left open at 3:23 p.m. on Monday, July

A bedroom had been ransacked and it appeared several pieces of jewelry were missing.

A resident in the 300 block of Beaupre in Grosse Pointe Farms came home to find his front door open and four boxes of jewelry and two cameras had been taken from his home sometime between 8:15 a.m. and 7:40 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31.

Investigators believe the unknown suspects entered the house by kicking in a back door. The unknown suspects ransacked the second floor of the house in search of the valuables.

Investigators canvassed the area with negative results.

Both robberies are still

Light's out

A 65-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was unhurt, but was arrested for drunken driving after she knocked out a light pole at Kercheval and Lothrop on Saturday,

Officers found the woman in her 2000 blue Jeep Cherokee with the air bags deployed and the pole lying across Kercheval. She performed poorly on a series of sobriety tests and recorded a

Hit & run

The Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department is looking for a blue or black Chevrolet SUV that damaged a wall shortly before midnight on Saturday, Aug.

A witness saw the vehicle hit the east entrance wall on Provencal at Kercheval, then proceed northbound on Provencal.

Public safety officers were unable to locate the vehicle after inspecting yards, garages and a private club in the area.

DUIs in Shores

A 48-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested for drunken driving after a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer saw him cross the center line of Lakeshore between Vernier and Hawthorne on Friday, Aug. 2, at 11:40 p.m.

"Yes, I have been drinking," performed poorly on a series of field sobriety tests and recorded a blood alcohol level of .144 percent. He was released at 3:35 a.m. on \$100 bond. 27-year-old Grosse

The man, who admitted,

Pointe Park woman got the attention of a Shores public safety officer when she stopped for a flashing yellow light on Lakeshore near Vernier on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 1:26 a.m.

The officer followed her she swerved on the road. Her poor performance on a series of field sobriety tests and a blood alcohol reading of .15 percent confirmed the officer's suspicions of her inability to drive legally.

The woman was released



Jan Voccia takes a call with the new computeraided dispatch system. The system allows her to record calls, shows where a call comes from and keeps track of the history of calls from a particular location. Photo by Bonnie Caprara



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Computers allow for faster, City of Grosse Pointe better police work in City The CAD system allows a

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer New technology is helping the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety do its work more efficiently

than ever. Recently, the department installed a new computer system that will allow it to put its records, reports and fingerprints into a shared database system.

The fingerprinting sys-

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tem, called Live Scan, allows officers to scan fingerprints dispatcher to log calls, to see electronically statewide computer data-

take the prints with ink, type the name and arrest information on the card and take it to Detroit," Det. Lt. James Fox said. "Now, it automatically sends the fingerprints to the state, the prosecutor's office and the court.

The system also allows officers to identify a suspect who may give a false name or has no identification.

"It compares the prints to all the fingerprints in the system," Fox said. "It takes about 10 minutes.'

In the past two weeks Live Scan has been in operation, Fox said, the department has already identified one man who gave the department erroneous identification. It turned out the man was driving on a suspended license.

The City acquired Live Scan through the Courts and Law Enforcement puters for the department. Management Information System (CLEMIS) with a \$45,000 Byrne Memorial Grant. The \$10,000, was paid by the

CLEMIS also assisted in paying for the infrastructure resources with the other and the cost of T1 lines for Pointe law enforcement Live Scan and the department's new computer sys-

where a call is coming from on a map and the history of calls that come from a par-"In the past, we had to ticular location. The CAD system also allows dispatchers and employees at other workstations in the department access to the Internet. e-mail the Enforcement Information Network (LEIN), internal reports and to records of linked law enforcement departments.

> In the future, the CAD system will be linked to laptop computers in the department's marked squad cars. One car is planned to be equipped with a laptop computer this year. Computers are expected to be installed in two more cars next year. "This system will keep our

officers on the streets." Lt. Ron Wieczorek said. "They'll be able to run more checks, make more arrests and write up more violations." The City's share of the

expense of the new system was \$20,000 for new com-Harper Woods has had the

CAD and Live Scan systems balance, in place for about two years. The City Department of Public Safety said it would be willing to share its agencies.

In the future, Wieczorek puter-aided dispatch system (CAD).

News

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The baby found abandoned last week in a field Kercheval Provencal has won the affection of the entire staff of Cottage Hospital.

The baby is recovering from a skull fracture Grosse Pointe Farms police believe was incurred when the infant was dumped from a vehicle.

Many inquires about adoption have been forwarded to the Children's Aid Society.

■ Three years age Don Shaw was catching so many passes for the Grosse Pointe High School football team that he qualified as an Allstate honorable mention player.

Today, Shaw is in a Japanese hospital after catching shell fragments in his neck during the Korean

■ Kids attending summer day camp at the Neighborhood Club got a tremendous kick out of a visit by Don Kolloway, \$60,000 cost.

Detroit Tigers first base-

25 years ago this week

curb and went into Lake St. 1993. Clair off Grosse Pointe

Rescue efforts were haminto a 15-to 20-foot deep hole in the lake bottom.

student at Grosse Pointe Old Bear sailboat out of the South High School, was a finalist in the STP Michigan-Ontario Trestling Classic at Bob-Lo

■ A gourmet bake sale is an added attraction to the horticultural and bonsai exhibit to be presented next month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

10 years ago this week

■ Gregg Berendt, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, is asking officials of the other Pointes and Harper Woods to take part in a community-

wide futuring study.

If the six cities cooperate, each would contribute \$10,000 to the study's

■ About 360 photos or drawings are needed for members of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to 63-year-old produce a worthwhile docu-Birmingham man died when mentary on the community.

the car he was driving The project's mid-1992 dead-missed a curve, jumped the line has been pushed back to

■ Veteran sailor Charles Bayer of Grosse Pointe Farms took first place in the pered because the car sank PHRF K class in the Port Huron to Mackinac race. It was Bayer's 47th straight ■ Ken Stockwell, 17, a Mackinac race. He sails his Bayview Yacht Club.

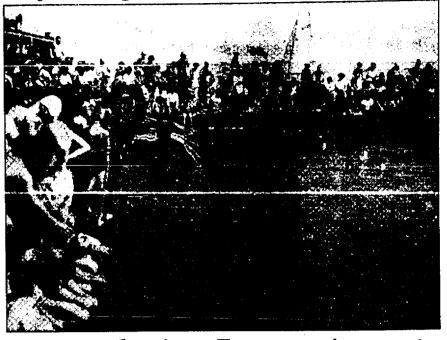
Arm 5 years ago this week

Among more than a recommendations made by an outside evaluator of the instrumental music program of the Grosse Pointe Public System, are more adherence to national standards, changes in teaching assignments to implement a "team teaching" approach, and the addition of a strings specialist at the high school level.

■ The Woods Theater is for sale, but there are no buyers, according to a company spokesman. The neighborhood theater on Mack near Moross is facing hefty economic challenges from superplexes.

An \$81,000 playscape will be installed next month on the playground of Ferry Elementary School.

50 years ago this week



Big crowd enjoys Farms swim meet

Perfect weather smiled on the third annual swimming meet held at the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal pier last weekend. Shown is a portion of the crowd of more than 1,000 which turned out for the event. The 25-yard breaststroke race in the junior division had just gotten under way when this picture was taken. (From the August 7, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

City, Farms, Park voters say yes to SMART, jails

Staff Writer

At press time, unofficial tallies were released from dated special education provoters of the City of Grosse Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores to the state and county propos-als in Tuesday's primary Farms, Park and City, yet

Farms, Park and City voters approved Wayne maintain the SMART bus County Proposal J, while system. voters in the Shores turned down the proposal, which would renew the jails mill-

age, which would add an ity of legislators by requiradditional 1.5 mills for man- ing them to go on record grams.

Proposal S, the Wayne County Transit Authority Millage Proposal, was rejected by Shores voters. The millage would help

All four communities would amend the provision and outdoor recreation. Both the Farms and of the state constitution govvoters rejected erning the operation of the comes will be reported in Proposal K, while voters in State Officers Compensation next week's Grosse Pointe

the special education mill- ported creating accountabilwith their vote of whether to approve or deny a pay increase for themselves and other top officials.

The last proposal on the ballot, Proposal 02-2, was also approved by voters in all four communities. If passed, it would allow certain permanent and endowment funds to be invested as provided by law; and overwhelmingly supported increase allowed spending State Proposal 02-1, which for state parks, local parks

Final results and out-

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building department hopes \$23,000." to save more than \$5,000

discounted truck. buying a 2002 GMC Sierra 1500 pickup truck rather than waiting for next year's

model. The \$23,616 price tag "reflects a substantial savings due to the model year close-out," said Gene Tutag, building inspector. "The 2003 model year vehicle will not be available until early September and will have a price increase."

City officials, concerned about a possible two-part budget crunch brought about by a sewer problem in July and last week's \$784,000 cut in state revenue sharing by Gov. John Engler, wanted to spend only \$18,000.
"We have to look at pinch-

ing pennies," said Patti Chylinski, council member. "We are going to be facing huge revenue problems."

"My beef is that we were told (that the building department) needed \$18,000," said Councilman Eric Steiner, who chairs the

September is **Recovery Month**

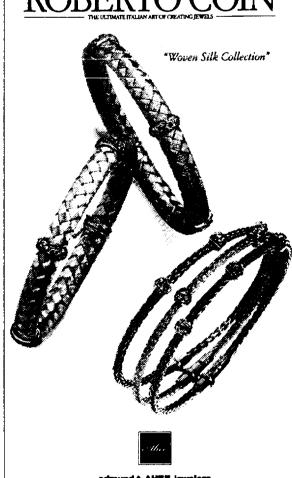
In September, National Alcohol and Drug Recovery Month will be recognized in Grosse Pointe Woods.

According to the Woods Recovery proclamation, Recovery Month "offers advocates of substance use treatment an opportunity to educate the public and policymakers about the effectiveness of treatment.'

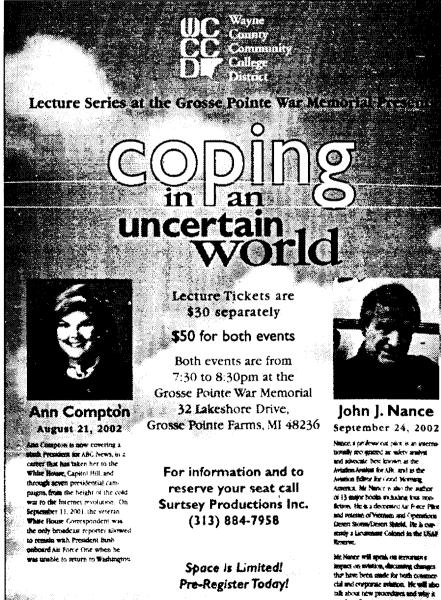
The Grosse Pointe Woods 'finance committee. "Now it's

"There are no vehicles out that building department through the purchase of a there for \$18,000," said inspectors use during code Gene Tutag, building inspec- enforcement patrols.

The Sierra will replace a 1997 Ford Crown Victoria



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Lecture events are followed by a reception with the guest speak

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resi- munities. dent Laura Larson doesn't

Larson's music can always cal background. be heard.

better than this," she said. "I'm a part of this great production - it's the ultimate."

A musician at heart, Larson has been exposed to the art ever since she can



Larson with her two children, Nicholas, 5; and Catherine, 11.

Born in rural Minnesota, the University of Miami. she moved with her parents

diately infused with the culture of the surrounding com-

"My parents always took mind standing out in a me to concerts," she said. "I is all that I can and want to students at the Center for As the principle flutist for Meadow Brook, the State heart in something, you can the Flint Symphony and pic-colo player for the Michigan important to educate us kids long as you've got that love." Operal Theater Orchestra, and provide us with a musi-

"Staying involved cultur-"When I'm playing, I ally is very high on their prithink, life doesn't get any orities. They see it as important to become exposed to as possible."

teacher Larson remem- Symphony Orchestra. bers fondly. Barone played the

Symphony Orchestra. 'My mom wanted the

best teacher she could find," she said. Larson ' remained under the instruction of

Baron through her high school years. She attended Cass Technical High School

in Detroit, where she studied studied musical therapy at Method of teaching music.

"I knew there was nothing knowledge and applied it to to the metro Detroit area at I could do with my life but her own teaching experia young age. She was immeplay music," Larson said. "It ences. She has instructed

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remember that a lot ... do. When you've got your Creative Studies, Rochester

During her senior year of college, Larson was hired to play the piccolo in the Miami Philharmonic.

Throughout the 14 years she lived in Miami, Larson many different things as also performed with the Greater Miami Chamber Larson began taking Orchestra, the South piano lessons at the age of Florida Chamber Ensemble, four. In the third grade, she the Coconut Grove Chamber took on the challenge of Ensemble, the Miami Ballet, learning to play the Ballet Concerton, North fully and expressively," she flute and signed up for Miami Beach Symphony, private lessons with Miami Opera Orchestra and Clement Barone, a the Fort Lauderdale

Larson has continued her piccolo in the Detroit parents' tradition of cultural involvement. Merging her love of music with her enjoyment of traveling, Larson has participated in concerts worldwide.

Salzburg, Scandinavia, Japan, China, Paris and Scandinavia, music. cities across the United States.

In 1987, Larson attended vocational the Talent Education players showing that the music. She then moved Institute in Japan, where to Florida, where she she learned the Susuki

She brought back this

Conservatory, Clarkston Conservatory, Miami School of Musical Arts and Miami-

Dade Community College. The Susuki Method involves an equal relationship by the teacher, the student and the parent, who is involved completely in the training.

student learns The through listening and imitation, similar to learning a language.

You learn to play beautisaid. Larson has also taught

teaching small children and

"You try to teach the babies to keep a steady beat," she said. "It really is wonderful. A lot of times, you can tell they are actually trying to sing along."

Larson believes strongly She has performed in in educating children with

"Individuals are more successful if they can keep a steady beat," she said, citing studies done with football better players are those who can march to music.

Larson and her husband of 12 years, Jeffrey Santrock, have two children together, Catherine, 11, and

"We feel it is important for our children to study musical instruments," she said.

Her son plays the piano, while her daughter plays the cello with the Dearborn Youth Symphony and will play the flute at Brownell Middle School.

"It is a challenge to get kids to practice; you need to think of creative ways to approach it," she said. "They get so much out of the knowledge, it is a discipline that carries over into every aspect of their lives."

As her children are growing, Larson feels she needs to slow down with her committments to performing and concentrate on spending time with her family.

"I don't want to have any Kindermusik, a method of regrets about not doing enough for them," she said.

A dream Larson created several years ago is now becoming a reality. She has been waiting for her daughter to begin middle school so she can organize a motherdaughter book club.

"I'm trying to stay close with my daughter as she gets older, and this is a good way to keep the motherdaughter bond," she said. "I've had it in the back of my mind for the past five years. We're both very excited about it."

Along with other mothers and daughters in the neighborhood, Larson and Catherine will meet once a month at a different house to discuss a book with ado-

Christ the King expansion

blocked by neighbors

said.



Laura Larson

lescent themes

The group will choose books about young girls that have different themes and some amount of depth and character development to foster discussion.

Larson is excited about the book club, her children's musical interests and the balance she feels she has established between her career and her family.

She has spent 12 years performing with the Michigan Opera Theater Orchestra, and 17 with the Flint Symphony.

Although she plans on cutting down on her schedule in Flint, the opera has a full schedule lined up for the next year.

Larson will be performing Il Trovatore in October, Don Pasquale in November, Don Giovanni in April, Die Fledermaus in May and Dead Man Walking in June.

Family fun to mark Park **Summer Festival**

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The focus of family fun this weekend will be on manager, said, "Proceeds lower Kercheval in Grosse from an adult craft and Pointe Park.

Park Summer Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11, will include dunk tanks, horse-drawn carriage rides, classic cars, and separate craft and rum- Health, in Detroit." mage sales for adults and kids.

Sunday's activities will parade worthy of the family dren's hospice. photo album.

Pointe Park Business and Professional Association.

The association has partnered with the Bon Secours ages painting contest. Cottage Internal Medicine

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Kathleen Snay, hospital bake sale will go to will judge window paint-Charlotte's Place, a senior citizen drop-in day care in Grosse Pointe. Money from the adult rummage sale will go to the Center for Good

She said proceeds from a children's rummage sale, called From Under Your offer a kid-sized automobile Bed and Out of Your Closet, obstacle course and a pet will be donated to a chil-

Musial, owner of Pointe "It's always a good Pet's Supply, said the bedlaugh," said Cheri Musial, closet sale is "strictly for vice president of the Grosse children, but adults can slowly," Musial said. supervise."

will be available for an all- are noon to 5 p.m.

Center to sponsor the festi- Musial said. "They can paint their heart's desire, a beach scene or whatever."

> Pointe Artists Association ings Representatives of Arts and Scraps on East Warren

Members of the Grosse

will teach kids sculpture methods. There will also be relay

races, balloon tosses and a remote-control car race. On Sunday, Kercheval between Lakepointe to

Beaconsfield will be closed off and turned into an obstacle course for kids driving miniature cars. "The cars go very, very

Saturday hours are 10 About 50 store windows a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours

"The theme is summer," uled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Neighbors led a successful expansion of Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Diane Wyrock, an attorney for Christ the King, held hope for a resurrection. "We have to regroup," she

Grosse Pointe Woods offi-

cials have refused to grant design variances for construction of an addition that would have added a 6,000square-footprint behind the church at Mack and Lochmoor.

The church's recourse is Circuit Court, according to Woods city attorney Donald Berschback.

Mayor Robert Novitke listened as nearly a dozen residents criticized church bunch of (traffic) signs?"

plans, then spoke his mind. said Mark "I have a concern with Lochmoor. encroachment into the resicrusade this week against dential neighborhood," he

> Residents had little to say about the addition itself, which church leaders wanted for preschool classrooms, offices and storage space.

Problems stemmed from a proposed parking area and driveway that would link the Farmer Jack grocery store parking lot with Lochmoor.

Lochmoor homeowners predicted safety problems and declining property values as churchgoers and grocery store customers overwhelmed the upscale boule- customer parking.

vard with traffic.

"The nature of our work is

in the middle of things, or sit

Fully staffed, the auxil-

"We have two women,"

Applicants undergo a

"We want to know who is

coming into our building

and make sure we're getting

honesty," Makowski said.

Estabrook said.

person of integrity and

"We're not sworn officers.

We're private citizens out

helping the community,"

iary unit has 25 officers.

There are five openings.

Estabrook said. "They do a

Women are welcome.

said.

Kent of "We're not anti-church or

supermarket," added resident John Murphy. "We're pro our neighborhood."

Christ the King representatives said the new parking lot, which would be built close to residential boundaries and illuminated by bright security lights at night, would solve a parking

Critics said the parking crunch was self-imposed.

Last year, according to Berschback, the church leased about one-third of its property to Farmer Jack for

Don Fresard, a Lochmoor "How attractive is a house resident, said, "The church ship by conveying away their property on a 50-year

lease for financial gain." Councilman Dickinson supported expan-

"I don't know of anything more important to our quality of life than churches and schools," Dickinson said. "I hope the community comes together to accommodate a respected institution."

Councilmen Dickinson and Thomas Fahrner supported the church's proposal. They were voted down by Novitke and council members Patti Chylinski, Joseph Dansbury, Vicki Granger and Eric Steiner.

"This appears to be a selfcreated hardship," Granger

Before the council defeated the project, Gaylord Fisher, the church's architect, said, "It will help the community as well as the church and anyone involved."

Auxiliary police are also essential By Brad Lindberg Auxiliary officers attend scenes of working fires. "During a fire we do traf-fic control," Estabrook said. month. There are no meet-Staff Writer one two-hour meeting per Want to ride in a police "Once a fire is out and the ings in July and August. In car? Don't mind being called addition, officers volunteer to duty at any hour of the premises are safe, we help four hours per month.

day or night? Want to give something back to the com-

Robert Estabrook, 48, has been on the unarmed, volunteer force for 22 years.

workings of a public safety and helps us out." said department." 22 years, you see your share

auxiliary," Makowski, public safety director. "Every community needs additional help, especially during emergencies." Auxiliary

accompany regular officers

on patrol. They get to see officers working at an arrest scene," Makowski said. "As an officer, I always welcomed a have wires down, we form a involved. area," auxiliary 🐇 Sometimes a show of force

check.' They aren't allowed on the trouble."

with the cleanup.' Makowski said, "After a

fire, hoses need to be that they may be caught up Then join the Grosse cleaned and put back in ser-Pointe Woods police auxil- vice. It's important to put on the sidelines," Makowski the apparatus back in service as fast as possible. When our regular officers come back from a fire dead-We get to see the inner tired, the auxiliary comes in

Volunteer service includes Estabrook, who was promot- a lot of grunt work. Once a great job." ed to captain this year. "In year, auxiliaries test fire hoses. It takes all day to background check. unload, pressurize, drain "I'm very supportive of the and reload up to 1,500 feet of said Mike hose carried on each of the Woods' three fire trucks.

"I wanted to give back to the community in which I've enjoyed most of my life," members Estabrook said.

Other duties include traffic control during parades and the annual fireworks celebration. "On storm days when we

partner. I was glad to see the perimeter to close off an Estabrook said. "Unlike other communities keeps the situation in where they put up yellow caution tape and hope for Auxiliary officers aren't the best, we have personnel thrill-seekers. Most of their out there to make sure peowork is behind the scenes. ple don't get themselves into

Police cars purchased

Three new cruisers have been purchased for the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department. City officials this week allocated nearly \$63,000 for a trio of 2003 Ford Crown Victorias.

"The new vehicles will be replacing two 1999 and one 2000 Crown Victoria," said Mike Makowski, public safe-

A fourth car, a 2002 Pontiac Bonneville, was purchased for \$23,326. The new vehicle will replace another car, which will be shifted to another department.



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They follow letter of law in the Woods

egulating taste is like sticking your finger in the dike: Leaks pop out all over the place and you can't plug them all.

Such is the awkward position Grosse Pointe Woods regulators find themselves in when it comes to micromanaging signage.

Not long ago, we wrote about Woods business owner Lisa Rennell's efforts to change the name of her business to Rennell & Co. Creative Gift Design and, hence, put up required new signs.

Rennell found herself up against a stubborn planning commission in order to get her signage approved. She finally did get it OK'd and got on with business, but only with the intercession of Mayor Robert Novitke.



But even with the mayor's admonition that they reach a compromise, the planners yet seemed recalcitrant.

Such is the atmosphere in the Woods, where every aspect of life there is regulated, from what kind of tree you can plant in your front yard to what vehicles you can park in your own driveway to what shingle you can hang in front of your business to how many ice cream shops and beauty salons the market will bear.

The most recent near-victims of the Woods' taste arbitrators were Angelo and Toni DiClemente, owners for 30 years of The Dried Flower on Mack.

The DiClementes are good friends of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

They've served on the Beautification Commission and the Mack Avenue Professional Business and Association. They are without a doubt outstanding business citizens of the

Imagine their surprise, then, when they sought to replace their damaged awnings with new ones (a desirable property improvement) and were told by the city that they would be violating city code.

The problem arose when the DiClementes wanted the "O" in Flower represented by a daisy, a symbol they've always had. "The flower is symbolic of what we do," Angelo DiClemente said.

The city's problem was that a daisy is not an "approved lettering font."

DiClemente was dumbstruck. "But it's only a daisy," you could almost see him thinking. "What's the harm? We've had it for years."

In fact, the original Dried Flower awning incorporated a large daisy. Now the owners want to make it a little daisy in place of the "o" in the name. If anything, the city regulators should have been pleased with the

But here's the rub: The city is currently being sued by a business owner who came before the city and wanted to use a palm tree for the "T" in that business' name. He was turned down. Why?

You guessed it. A palm tree is not an "approved lettering font."

But the DiClementes won't have to sue. Their daisy was "grandfathered in" because it existed on the old awning.

Perhaps Woods planners and regulators would do better by adding "C-O-M-M-O-N S-E-N-S-E" to their list of approved lettering.

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Letters

Congratulates concert series

To the Editor: This is to congratulate those behind the various concert series in Grosse

In the Village on July 11, the Sun Messengers had a capacity crowd of all ages moving and smiling to their fun mix of dance music. It was something to see.

It reminded me of how I often hear there's nothing much to do in town, and consequently the old Detroit New's slogan, "if you read the news, you'll know.

Then I remembered what Johnny Carson said, "if you're bored, you must be

> Tom Dow **Grosse Pointe Park**

All-nighter a success

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 2002 celebrated its graduation with a fabulous all-night party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the

War Memorial staff for its and hard work and patience. We sincerely appreciate and rec-

Many thanks to the wonderful parents who volunteered their time, energy and financial support. We couldn't have done it without you.

A very special thanks to the administration, faculty and staff at Grosse Pointe South High School, who through their guidance, wisdom and talent have helped to shape the Class of 2002 ful into the outstanding group of individuals that they are.

We would also like to acknowledge and thank the following merchants for their loyalty and commitment to Grosse Pointe South: Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers; Allemon's Landscape Center; Bikes, Blades & Boards; Borders Books and Music; Chicken Shack; Dave's Haircutting and Styling Shop; Joseph DuMouchelle Fine and Estate Jewelers; Eastside Tennis and Fitness; Glazy Daze; The Great Frame Up; The Greenhouse Salon; Grosse Pointe News; Harvey's Compleat Traveler; Hungry Howie's on East Warren; Kramer's Bed, Bath

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2002 All-Night Party Committee Grosse Pointe South **Mothers Club**

G.P. Boulevard

Imagine that you live in a nice suburban home on Grosse Pointe Boulevard across from South High School and get a notice in parking school hours be removed the city offices on Aug. 12 at his driveway during school feral cats. 7:30 p.m.

Have you ever been on Grosse Pointe Boulevard on a school day at 8 a.m. or 3 p.m.? The squealing of tires, honking of horns and general traffic confusion is far beyond anything you'll ever the mail from the city that even at a big annual sale. presently in force during time every school day, us care to admit, and pro- kill methods. Students park their cars all from the boulevard between the way down Fisher Road in an open wound. Beverly and Edgemere. A to Jefferson and on the hearing is to take place in school side of Grosse Pointe Boulevard from Fisher to Edgemere. The private residents on the other side of Humane the street are protected by "No Parking During School Hours" signs, and when they To the Editor: plan to have guests, they call the police and tell them such a period to be visiting them during the specified period so the police won't give the guests a ticket. I remember one school day when I couldn't get into my own driveway because of the inhumane and irresponsible snow plowed from the sidemade in the parking restric- backyard. tions, I would not have been

blocks of my own home! are many better solutions to ple. getting the students to the parking lot?

residents along Grosse control posals like this one rub salt

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

solution

This is in response to the letters to the editor on stray who and where they are and cats in Grosse Pointe Park. they expect so many cars for The writers from July 18 are their pets, using ID tags and well-intentioned but not keeping them indoors. ACA fully informed ("Stray Cat

Treatment"). Problem") is absolutely correct in stating that it is to allow cats that are not walk and got a ticket for tested, vaccinated and sterparking in front of my own ilized to roam freely. house! (When the situation However, stating that the was explained, the ticket best solution is to stop feedwas rescinded; the police ing them and they will go have handled this delicate away is not responsible problem very well.) If the either. This only moves the proposed changes had been problem into someone else's

Though "just feeding" able to park within three stray cats is not a responsible action, it is not the cause I think it is both unwise of the problem. The cause is and unfair to immerse a irresponsible pet owners. All five-street area with stu- stray cats originated in one dents' cars for eight hours of way or another from the every working day. There actions of irresponsible peo-

The mission of most local school every day (ever think groups, such as the Grosse of buses?) than to have each Pointe Animal Adoption of them driving his or her Society (GPAAS), is to proown car and parking it in vide the community with an front of some taxpayer's alternative means (other house for the day. How than kill shelters) for placabout letting only cars with ing indoor family compantwo or more passengers into ions into permanent homes. Unfortunately, there are no And safety? Every time a local organizations currently resident has to back out of set up to deal with stray and

Alley Cat Allies (ACA) is a his vision blocked on both national organization with sides by parked cars! This the specific purpose of proproposal is so unfair to the moting nonlethal population Pointe Boulevard that I am return (TNR) methods for ashamed to have to write controlling feral cat populathis letter. The presence of tions. The statistics from see in the Farms any time, the school and its overflow of successful TNR programs students and their cars is across the country continue the assistant principal of the After all, over 1,000 people already more of a problem to to prove that TNR reduces high school is proposing that and 500 cars enter and exit the neighboring residents feral cat populations while restrictions the same area at the same and merchants than any of costing less than trap-and-

The solution is two-fold:

1) Our community, includ-Sydney L. Terry ing residents, police, local Grosse Pointe Farms governments and veterinarians, needs to be educated to the efficacy of nonlethal population control. This means concerned residents need to arm themselves with the facts about TNR and then take action!

2) Pet owners need to be responsible by sterilizing Web site: www.alleycat.org or 1801 Belmont Rd., NW, The July 25 letter ("Cat Suite 201, Washington, DC 20009, (202) 667-3630.

Dorothy Fleming, Secretary **Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society**

Thanks, swimmers

To the Editor: The Lakefront Swim Association brought its season to a close last Wednesday at the 2002 Swim Finals held at the

Grosse Pointe City pool. The Farms Barracuda Swim team had a highly successful season, and as the coaches, we would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to both the swimmers and their families. We recognize that their unconditional support was the

backbone of this team. Our season saw many changes over previous years including a new practice schedule, the formation of a parent advisory board, weekly awarding

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ognize your efforts.

parking To the Editor:

The Asset Approach: Giving kids what they need to succeed.

The Search Institute (www.search-institute.org) has identified 40 building blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible. Each week the Grosse Pointe News will highlight one "asset" and provide several ideas to help parents and young people support that "asset" in their home, school, and community.

Asset No. 25: Reading for pleasure — Young person reads for pleasure three or more hours per week. Ideas for parent(s):

Model reading for pleasure. Talk with your children about what you are reading; make your enthusiasm for reading obvious to them.

Make reading out loud a family activity. Read to your kids as long as they'll let you. When they are old enough, take turns reading out loud to each other. Limit television. Pay regular visits to the library. Children who are old enough should have their own library card.

Read the same books as a family and talk about them afterward.

When a movie is based on a book, read the book first as a family, then talk about the differences between the book and movie. Ideas for young people:

Reading is vital to your current and future success. If you hate to read, or if reading is hard for you, get help. Talk to your parents: They may not be aware of the problem. If they do not give you the support you need, talk to your teachers. Contact the National Literacy Hotline for ideas.

Reading for pleasure because you want to, makes you a better reader. Think of something you want to know more about and get a book about it at the

library. The more you read, the easier it becomes, and the more you enjoy reading. Reading is one of the great joys in life. A book can take you places you've never been and show you things you've never seen. Books broaden the mind and touch your emotions.

Read aloud to your younger brothers and sisters. This will be fun for you and will also encourage them to learn and love to read.

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I'll say

Random thoughts as they Ann Arbor. came to mind last week:

Jacobson's

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geoning suburbs of western Wayne County. Pass southeast Michigan's best town,

Keep driving, but don't go too far. You're not going to Chicago: You're moving to Jackson. Jackson has two land-

marks - a high-security prison on Cooper Street and, looming atop a grassy north of I-94, the bunkerheadquarters department store.

Welcome to nowhere. Why did Jacobson's slide into irrelevance? Why has its senior management been economic centers and high- accused of losing touch with evolving consumer ways? Why have up-and-coming ence to John Dingell? downtown and New Center Jacobson's employees been

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Would you take a promotion if it meant being sentenced to Jackson?

Lynn Rivers vs. John Dingell

Why would anyone vote

The core of Rivers' campaign is she's a candidate of John Dingell.

embankment a few yards ing firms based in real the people, the product of what can become of a hardworking person who gets help from the government when times are tough. Among examples Rivers has repeated during the primary: She received financial help getting an education.

Brad Lindberg

Who has spent decades in for Lynn Rivers in prefer- Congress supporting the he'd ignore suburban contypes of programs from stituents, but not surprised. which Rivers benefited?

Political responsibility

County Wayne Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh hasn't returned my telephone calls for so many months I've lost track. It's been more than a year since we've talked.

When he didn't answer interview requests a few weeks ago about a proposed railway system linking Downtown Detroit to Metro politician Airport — a concept he supported back in the days when he took my calls — I wasn't surprised. When he didn't respond to numerous requests for updated campaign information, I was disappointed that

Likewise, there was little hope he'd answer calls about

his current legal problem.

Democratic candidates

It was a pleasure meeting the Democratic candidates Wayne County for Commissioner and state Senate who answered requests for campaign information. I chose to cover the county and Senate races because they involve overwhelmingly Democratic dis-

Living in a Republican town, I don't know too many Democrats from neighboring communities. I figured the primary was a good way to widen my horizon.

Of the candidates I met. I'm certain whoever wins the November election will return my calls.

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he Op-Ed Page





Out to lunch

at Jake's

The six elderly women, hair carefully coiffed, dressed in suits, hats and

white gloves and carrying purses marched into Jacobson's in 🛭 Village. They were there to have one last lunch at the 134department

year-old Ben Burns store chain before it closes

its doors forever. "They asked where the restaurant was and said they always used to have lunch here," said Linda Koenig of the Farms, a 13year sales associate veteran.

"We told them that the restaurant had closed five years ago, but one said, 'I was in here last week and had coffee.' 'We always have coffee and cookies in the gift department,' we said. 'And if they were satisfied with that, we would be glad to serve them.' It was just so sweet. It brought tears to my eyes.

It is like no Going Out of Business Sale you ever saw. It is more like an Irish wake than a sale. Sure, they are down to the bare walls. And for." already masked off with yellow tape as if they were a crime scene. But the atmosphere is one of hugs, tears and the celebration of decades of good memories. It is as though there has been a death in the family. And

Some families boast three generations of women who shopped for their bridal trousseaus at Jacobson's. Others bemoan the fact they won't be able to buy a fourth generation's confirmation dresses at the store.

there has.

Jacobson's was more than a department store in the Grosse Pointes. It was a community center, the sales associates said. "You knew everyone and everyone knew your name. There was a sense of family," said Maureen "Moe" McKitrick, a 26-year asso-

were always encouraged to move up if we were interestin our professionalism.

sonal friends from the clients I served. The rich and the famous,

"I made a number of per-

the humble and the poor all came to shop at Jake's."

The sales associates talked about Jacobson's fashion shows, its support of the Thanksgiving Parade and the many fundraisers for community groups, such as Services for Older Citizens, the Grosse Pointe schools and the Junior League.

"My customers are the greatest, the best," said Lorraine Hanacher of St. Clair Shores, who worked at the store a total of 22 years in two stints. "It is like working in a small town. My customers know all about me and I know all about them. And I could drive to work along Lakeshore and see the view and just feel good about life and then arrive at a fabulous company to work for.

"In the '60s, Jacobson's used to close on Saturdays during July and August so its sales associates could have time with their families. Can you imagine that?

"But you know Santa selling the venerable, 58-year-old heart of the Village Rolls-Royce that I asked

> Penny Gardiner, of the City, went to work at the store 36 years ago because she could walk the eight blocks to work - even in bad weather.

> "It was great in case I had an emergency with my children in grade school," she said. With eight granddaughters and one grandson, Gardiner confesses, "I've bought a few things here.

> "It has been a private, wonderful store for customer service," added Helen Houston, who describes her career as "a wonderful 38 and a half years." Houston, Detroit, managed the restaurant until it closed and was working in the gift department during the Going Out of Business Sale.

"It was a beautiful familytype restaurant that catered to children and we could ciate. "The sales folks came always bring the customers young and stayed late. We back," Mrs. Houston said.

That sentiment was by Jocelyne echoed ed. We take a sense of pride Ninneman, 24, a three-year associate from Detroit, who grew up in the Pointes.

by Ben Burns

"I started shopping here when I was this high," she said, holding her hand about three feet off the floor. "We remember Thanksgiving Day Parde and Santa Claus, the silver boxes with the red bows. Everybody had their favorite sales associate. Jake's was the place to go.

"We have some of the original Jacobson's hat boxes a man brought back a couple of years ago. His mother said in her will (that) she wanted them returned to the store and we used them for display purposes in the

"It won't be the same without Jacobson's Grosse Pointe.

She's right. It won't.

Memories I

As the community mourns the loss of Jacobson's, the Detroit Historical Society is moving to preserve the memories of the major role the retailer played for decades in Michigan.

Bob Bury of the Park, executive director of the society, is working to secure exterior signage, a brass plaque from the store entrance and other memorabilia to be part of a future exhibit. If you have distinctive Jake's memorabilia such as charge cards, sales slips, boxes, etc. - especially from the early years that you would be willing to donate to the museum for display, you can contact Bury at (313) 833-5767

Memories II

If you have stories about vour family's experience with Jake's over the years and want to share them with other Grosse Pointe News readers, you can call me or send them to me at the e-mail address below. I'd love to print them.

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

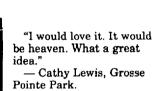
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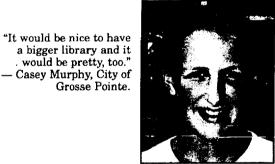
What do you think about the recently announced possibility of a Central Library on the waterfront?





Cathy Lewis

"It would be nice to have a bigger library and it would be pretty, too."



By Suzy Berschback

Casey Murphy



Hurst Wulf

"I think it would be much less convenient. This one (the current Central branch)

"I think it is a wonderful

idea. What a pleasure it

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schools." - Ann Wilkins, Grosse Pointe Farms.



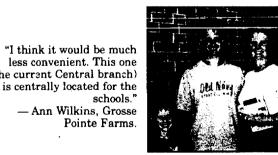
Greg Synder

"I just think it needs to be bigger. If it had a place to read with a view of the water, that would be nice

 Greg Synder, Grosse Pointe Park.

> "I think it would be great. We are building one in the Woods right now. I think they need it and it's a good

idea.' - Tom Holloway, Grosse Pointe Woods



Ann Wilkins, John and Zack



Tom Holloway

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.

Letters

From page 6A Personal Bests for individ-

ual swimmers, and new activities for team parties.

During the season as each of these changes was proposed, the Farms parents brought an open-mindedness and a willingness to support that surpassed anything we could have hoped for. So, to the Farms par- you have put forth this sea-

us and our goals as coaches. Barracuda swimmers, you cessful season are awesome. As individuals, your willingness to work hard was evident from the first day of practice to the last. As a team, your accomplishments reflect the hard work and dedication that

ents, thanks for believing in son. We recognize that your effort and enthusiasm are As for the Farms the true measures of a suc-

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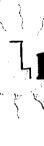
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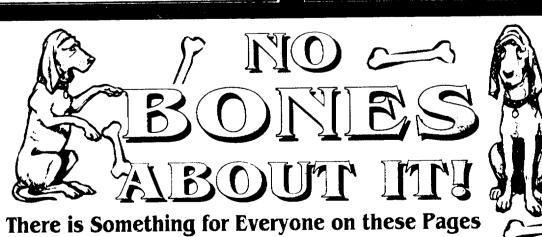
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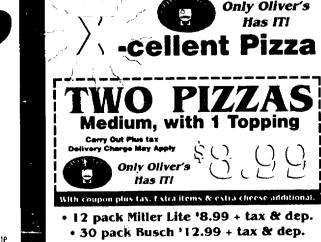
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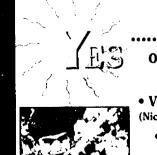
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Francine M. Augier Grosse Pointe Park resi-

dent Francine M. Augier, 65, passed away at home on Friday, July 26, 2002.

Born in France, Mrs. Augier graduated with an degree in English from the Sorbonne in Paris in 1960. She received her master's degree in 1979 from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Augier enjoyed gardening and was a devoted grandmother.

She is survived by her husband of 43 years, Pierre; her sons, Andre (Kathryn) Augier and Marc (Sophia) Augier: and six grandchil-Peter, dren. Marcel, Danielle, Christophe, Henri and Marguerite.

A funeral service was held privately.

Arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak. Memorial contributions may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute — Hospice Program, 24601 Northwestern Hwy.,

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Ruth G. Kay

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Lifelong resident Grosse Pointe Farms, Ruth G. Kay, 88, passed away on Sunday, July 28, 2002 at St. John Senior Community in Detroit.

Having attended St. Bernard High School, Mrs. Kay was a homemaker, past president of St. Paul Altar Society and life member of the Christ Child Society. She years. was also active in the Foundation for Exceptional especially jazz. He worked Children and the Bon his way through college Secours Assistance League.

her husband, Wilbur "Bill" Kay; her brothers, Fred school. Noelke and Fr. Joseph Noelke; and her parents, Shirley (Mihelich), family Maude and Joseph Noelke.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, July 30, at St. Paul Catholic Church Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Child Society, 15751 Joy Rd., Detroit, MI 48228.



George M. Kendall

George M. Kendall

Grosse Pointe Woods resident, George M. Kendall, 71, passed away on Saturday, June 8, 2002, after a long illness.

Born in Detroit on Aug. 15, 1930, Mr. Kendall was a prominent attorney who practiced law in Eastpointe since 1964.

He was a graduate of Wayne State University, having received his bachelor's degree in 1954. He received his bachelor of law degree in 1964 and his juris doctor degree in 1968 from the Detroit College of Law.

Mr. Kendall was a member of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, Macomb County Bar Association, U.S. District, District Eastern Michigan, American Bar Association and DCL Theta Phi law fraternity.

He belonged to the Lochmoor Club for many

Mr. Kendall loved music, playing the drums with a Mrs. Kay is survived by band on weekends and sum- College in Indiana, where he her son, Robert (Susan) Kay. mers at lake resorts. He also was a member of Phi Beta She was predeceased by worked for Stroh Brewery Kappa

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vice was held on July 17. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan, Spring Memorial Appeal Processing Center, 1260 Ekhart NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 or to Karmanos Cancer Institute, 15111 13 Mile Rd., Warren, MI 48093-9920.

Raymond Clements Kudzia

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Raymond Clements Kudzia, 54, passed away at his home on Wednesday, July 24, 2002.

Edward and Arlene Kudzia, Mr. Kudzia received his bachelor of arts degree in music education from Michigan Eastern University.

He was the middle school band director for Romeo Community Schools and was a member of the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association.

Mr. Kudzia enjoyed carpentry, woodworking, furniture building, and was an amateur arborist.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Sylvia; his mother, Arlene; his daugher Julie (Paul) Kudzia-Serilla; his son, Jarrod Kudzia; a sister and two brothers.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, July 29 at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Raymond C. Kudzia Memorial Fund for Band Students Romeo Community Schools or to Karmanos Hospice.

Fredrick M. Miller Grosse Pointe Farms resi-

dent Fredrick M. Miller, 46. died as a result of kidney cancer on Tuesday, July 30, 2002. Mr. Miller attended Lake

Shore High School in St. Clair Shores, Wabash fraternity,









Fredrick M. Miller

received his law degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School

He was employed by Born in Brown City to Dykema Gossett and was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Port Huron Golf Club.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Martha; his mother, Rose; and his daughters, Meghan, Betsy Whitney.

He was predeceased by his father, James.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, Aug. 1 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Port Huron. Memorial Contributions

may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute, St. Paul Catholic Church, or Bon Secours Cottage Hospice.

Homer Strale

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Homer Strale, 94, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 3, 2002 at Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair



Homer Strale

Born in Detroit in 1908 as the son of George and Leafea Strale, Mr. Strale was a retired accountant.

He served as assistant treasurer and director of the Michigan Credit Union League; trustee and treasurer of Old Christ Church of Detroit and the Detroit Science Center; director of Union; and was a lifetime (Claude) Manuel Management Accountants.

Mr. Strale was also a member of Architect/University Lodge F.A.M.; the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe; the daughter-in-law, Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe; the Scottish St. Michael Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his Church in his grandchildren, Richard and Carrie Mac Clean; and and great-grandchildren, Scholarship Robert Strale, James Strale and William Strale.

He was predeceased by 48106-0966.

his wife, Edna; and his son, Robert.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in

Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Royal

George J. Strong Jr.

George J. Strong Jr., 75, of Wilmington, Del., passed away on Tuesday, July 23, 2002.

Mr. Strong graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in engineering and a master's degree in business.

He worked for the DuPont Company for 33 years, including eight years in Geneva, Switzerland.

He was a member of the DuPont Country Club and St. Jospeh on the Catholic Brandywine Church.

Mr. Strong is survived by his wife of 53 years, Motor City Coop Credit Virginia; a daughter, Marian member of Institute of Vincentown, N.J.; and four grandchildren, Lara and Charles Strong, and Katia the and Michel Manuel.

He was predeceased by his son, George III and Strong.

A funeral Mass was cele-Rite Valley of Detroit; and brated on Friday, July 26 at St. Joseph Catholic Brandywine Greenville. daughter, Nancy Haskew; Interment is in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions

Strale, David Mac Clean may be made to the George Mary University of Michigan, P.O. Box 966, Ann Arbor, MI

dition of the harbor.

G.P. Shores floats a new plan for harbor committee

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council has decided to take a different route to studying its harbor.

The council decided to disband its ad hoc harbor committee and replace it with a revised committee composed of village president Dr. James Cooper, village Superintendent Michael Kenyon, Trustee Karl Kratz and three appointed resi-

The move was recommended by Kratz, who was and harbor liaison to the village council. Kratz replaced dents for one year. Karl, Club, in 1999. ne council liaison before he lost his bid for reelection in May.

A harbor ad hoc committee, led by two residents who were part of the parks ad committee, Frank Tenkel and Daniel Bracciano, was announced in April. Mertz said he had hoped to bring in a consultant "well-versed in harbor ideas of citizens." design to work with the committee" in a similar manner to the way Albert Kahn Roth & Clark, was gather-interview.

Associates worked with the ing information on the conparks ad hoc committee. "After reviewing the histo-

Kratz assured, "Citizens rv and the need for a harbor will always be able to commaster plan, like the parks ment." "This is not going to be an master plan, I recommend to the council that we set up a easy committee," Cooper committee composed of the said. "The harbor has been a village manger, Mike lightning rod of controversy Kenyon, myself and up to for a number of years. It will three residents who would be imperative that we find research and develop a plan three individuals with that would ultimately be impeccable reputations that people will feel comfortable submitted to the council for review," Kratz said.

with. "We have gone with the The harbor last became a citizen ad hoc committee controversy when voters and it worked very well," turned down a referendum Cooper said. "But with to expand the harbor, named as the council's parks regards to the harbor, we whichthe village shares with need to appoint three resi- the Grosse Pointe Yacht Dr. Richard Mertz, who was Mike and I thought it was Cooper encouraged resiimportant to keep the num- dents to apply to the combers small. One of the probmittee. Kratz hoped that at lems I saw with the harbor least two boaters would be ad hoc committee was that named to the committee. there were too many people

Tenkel said he would not with too many agendas. We be applying for a position on have a limited area. We the new harbor committee have a footprint that we're and explained that "I'm realworking within and experts ly busy with other things are going to be directing this right now."

Mertz was not available Cooper said that the vil- for comment Bracciano did lage's engineer, Hubboll, not return a request for an

Gaffney appointed to commission

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Governor's Safety Commission.

The commission serves as the state's major forum for identifying key traffic safety

age and management issues with the state.

Gov. John Engler has challenges and developing posed of employees of the named Grosse Pointe Farms and implementing action State Police, the Secretary Mayor Edward Gaffney to plans to address those of State, the departments of Traffic issues. In addition, the com- transportation and educa-Advisory mission focuses on traffic tion, the governor's office crash data acquisition, stor- and the offices of services for the aging and community health. There are also three representatives of local gov-The commission is com- ernment (Gaffney is one) and the director of the Office of Highway Safety Planning.

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 newspaper style preferences.

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Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (.JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5592.

This is the second appointment Gaffney has received this year from Engler. In January, the governor appointed Gaffney to the state Community Corrections Commission.

"I am pleased to serve in the Engler administration in this advisory capacity," Gaffney said. "My many years of experience at the state and local levels provide me with an excellent background to serve the governor and the people of the state of Michigan."

South loses an irreplaceable science teacher

Staff Writer

After 33 years of teaching in the Grosse Pointe Public chemistry classes through School System, Karl Geisler the years and coached freshhas announced his retire-

With a passion for the biothroughout his years at or replaced. Grosse Pointe South High

subject (of biology)," said student of Geisler's 18 years Geisler. "So much has ago and has taught science



Karl Geisler taught science in the Grosse Pointe Public School System for 33 years and retired after the 2001-02 school year. "He is the best teacher South has ever had," said colleague James

changed, it keeps one inter- and parents. ested."

He also taught several in the late 1970s.

5,000 students who is not easily forgotten around."

"He is the best teacher South has ever had," said ning his future and what his "I am fascinated with the James Adams, who was a

> at South for the past eight years. "Many students say that his class changed them. He is a one-of-a-kind guy and put everything he had into the job. South will have a huge hole without him - he will be very hard to replace."

Many factors contributed to 2001-02 school

year. "Everything added up," he said. "It was getting close to burn-out.

Geisler says he composed of his colleagues, students Michigan.

Adams will remember Geisler for his intelligence and humor.

"He is hilarious," Adams man basketball for six years said. "On a daily basis, Karl has the best dry humor. It Many students and facul- shows how intelligent he is. logical sciences, Geisler has ty members see Geisler as He cracked us up so much enriched the minds of more an inspirational teacher, one and is so much fun to be

> Geisler is currently plannext move will be.

> With plans to remain a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Geisler and his wife, Joan, are considering buying property for the construction of a family cottage.

> He is also awaiting the marriage of his oldest daughter, Lisa, in October. His youngest daughter, Janet, sings with the Michigan Opera Theater

Chorus. Retirement will provide Geisler with more time to enjoy listening to classical music, which students will Geisler's decision remember him incorporatto retire after the ing into his classroom; and reading about current biolo-

gy such as genetics and natural history. "He knows biology better than anyone," Adams said.

Geisler is an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe will miss what he Farms, where he serves as calls, "the South treasurer, member of the family," which is choir and board director of Lutheran Social Services of

Reflections from former students

'Mr. Geisler made the class interesting for us. He taught us ways to look at things from a different perspective.'

Amanda Hammel — Class of 2002

"I'll never forget his rat pointer named Prince. He is the wittiest person I know. His jokes aren't slapstick — they are intelligent and witty and force you to pay attention so you can catch them.

Ramsey Shurafa — Class of 1995

"Mr. Geisler blended his extensive background in biology with a fresh sense of humor to create a teaching style that was both unique and effective. I still remember his sayings today when a topic from his classes comes to mind."

Diana Scott — Class of 2002

"I thought he was really intelligent and knew a lot about his subject. He's very passionate about teaching biology and has a very enthusiastic attitude. He kept the attention of his class in not-so-normal ways."

Sandra Hammel — Class of 1997 "I'll never forget Mr. Geisler's wacky sense of humor. He was the best teacher I've ever known. He always kept you interested and wanting to pay attention and participate in class.

Bobby Pogue — Class of 2002

"Somehow he always managed to integrate humor into everything he did no matter how technical it was. He's definitely one of my favorite teachers — he's very animated.

Brian McCloskey — Class of 1995 "He kept his students' brains working with outrageous humor so dry that he could know exactly which students were listening and how closely. He would write on the chalkboard with such fervor that the school-issued chalk would crumble.

"After hurling the remains into oblivion, he would open a fresh box of "street chalk," making it clear that the day's lesson was far more heavy-duty than the curriculum could have ever foreseen.

"His enthusiasm for his subject was contagious, and he sent many students, myself included, off to college with enough interest in biology to know that it would be their major.

"Grosse Pointe South is losing a tremendous educator, but I know that there are many doctors and scientists out there who can't read 'mitosis' without thinking, 'yes, so do mine' any more than they can think 'fungi' without remembering that their high school biology teacher certainly was one himself."

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School celebrates 75 years

By Jennie Miller

Staff Writer Seventy five years after opening its doors to the Grosse Pointe community, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School is embracing the quality of education

it provides. When the school welcomed its first class in 1927, enrollment was at a peak of 500 students. The school today has maintained an average of approximately

350 students. Thirty individuals make up the faculty and staff, a group of people that Principal Hank Burakowski

is thankful for. "We have been blessed," he said. "The stability among staff members is a dream come true for me. Each and every one has a commitment to building the able to develop and main-success of the school. Our tain," he said. "It proves that school and we'd like to cengoal is to maintain enroll- we can provide a quality ter on that in this 75th year ment and continue serving education for your child." the community as best we

Throughout the years, St. Clare has seen many campus programs. changes and improvements.

Catholic education has nology changed," Burakowski said. Burakowski said. In 1992, the school lost the Dominican Order as a

brought about gave us the ed program as well as a opportunity to bring in fresh remediation program simiideas." he said.

As the first man and first rare in a Catholic school,

lay person to serve as princi- according to Burakowski. pal, Burakowski has been with the school for a total of 12 years, with a three year break in the mid-1990s.

Burakowski has helped strengthen the education provided by the school.

In 1994, St..Clare was recognized as a Blue Ribbon School of Excellence by the United States Department of Education.

"We are one of only two Archdiose to be recognized nationally with a Blue Ribbon award," Burakowski said. "Only 10 percent of the 11,500 elementary schools in the nation have received the

recognition. "That kind of recognition speaks for the quality of has been operating. education that we've been

St. Clare proudly houses a munity," he said. new technology lab that is

The whole spectrum of sive, state-of-the-art tech- Catholic School celebrates a program,"

In addition to the regular educational programs offered by elementary The changes that were schools, St. Clare has a giftlar to Title One, which is

"We also have the luxury of a grant from Bon Secours to have a school nurse in the building three days a week,' During his two tenures, he said. "There is also a school counselor that we hired to serve the needs of the vast majority of our stu-

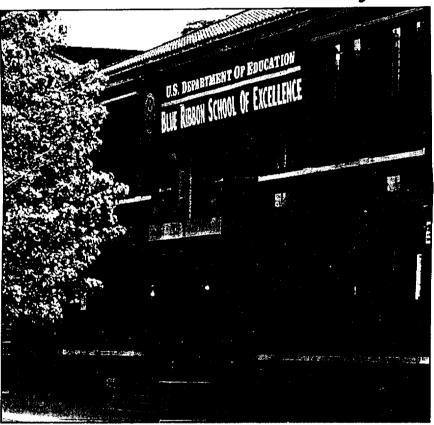
In its 75th year, the school plans to celebrate throughout the entire year, including a special gathering in elementary schools in the January to recognize alumni during the Catholic Schools Week.

Each year, the school has recognized a "distinguished graduate." This around, Burakowski hopes to possibly recognize one from every decade the school

"We've had some great and share it with the com-

In the future, Burakowski used by Wayne County hopes to continue with the Community College for off- success the school has seen.

"We want to make certain "We have a comprehen- that St. Clare of Montefalco 100th anniversary someday," he said.



St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School

SCHOOL NOTES

Southeastern High School Southeastern High School will hold its annual "Multi-Class Reunion Luncheon" on Thursday, September 26.

The reunion luncheon is open to all Southeastern Alumni who graduated over 50 years ago and will be held at the Assumption Cultural Center. For reservations and information, call (313) 884-0527.

St. Clare collects books

The St. Clare of Montefalco School PTO is continuing to collect books for its 18th annual PTO used book sale to be held at the St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park from Sept. 11 to 15.

Hardcover and paperback donations are gladly accepted, as well as videos.

The PTO asks that certain things not be donated, such as textbooks older than three years, Reader's Digest Condensed books, magazines and books in bad condition.

Books may be deposited in the carport entrance door of the church, located on Mack at the corner of E. Outer Drive. They can be donated any day before 2 p.m. until Labor Day. Contact Pat Elsey at (313) 885-2084 if books need to be picked up and transported.



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1,000-point Dow rally falls in another downdraft

What a difference a day 20-year-old scotch. makes.

Actually two days, last Thursday and Friday, Prior thereto, how sweet it was

Starting back on Wednesday, July 24, the Dow staged a bona fide rally — an advance of over 1,000 points in only six trading days!



Mengden Many portfolio managers, analysts and even floor traders recovery. switched parties, from Bears to Bulls, almost overnight.

Some had celebrated the final expiration of the Bear shaped recession, with a stocks. market, with appropriate sharp downturn, then a

But in two days, the rejoicing turned to despon-

dency. The economic news turned black and blue, as some feared the recovery was running out of gas.

Remember, in the fall of 2000 all the talk about the a recession focused on what the eventual recovery would be like and how soon?

Some predicted a "V"shaped recession, with a sharp downturn, quick bottom, and an equally sharp unside recovery, like after the October 1987 crash and

quite that optimistic; they

Let's talk...STOCKS

eventually a relatively rapid currently so expensive, they

Not many forecasters saw "W"-shaped recession, come." with a moderate recession. followed by a somewhat then collapsed into a second recession, eventually followed by the final recovery.

Robert J. Schiller, professor of economics at Yale University, is the author of "Irrational Exuberance," Other economists weren't published in March 2000, in which he predicted the end were looking for a "U"- of the "bubble" in tech

are likely to stay near current levels for years to

Later he said it was entirely plausible that, after strong recovery - which inflation is taken into bargain account, the Dow would be worth less in 2011 than it was at that time. (At the end of August 2001, the Dow was around 10,000, but after 9/11, it broke to bottom around 8,235.)

Other than professor forecast that this recession will be "L"-shaped, in which Last fall, Schiller said in the Bear market will evenchampagne, rare wines and longer, dead-flat bottom and an interview, "Stocks are tually bottom, but fail to

recover any aubstantial amounts for a period of time. Remember that in 1972-74, the Dow slid from 1,000 to 560 over almost two years but did not recover to the 1,000 level until 1982, eight

vears later Round trip for price of one-way is no

Almost two weeks ago, many investors bought a one-way ticket to various destinations up north, but were very surprised last week when their transport ed failed to stop at their destination, then turned around Schiller, few economists and headed back south, picking up steam.

Many nervous Nellies almost panicked when they could not debark up north, and they don't know what to do in this uncharted territory, about one-third of the way back to their departure site.

Next week, we'll have an update on the adventures of these investors as they bounce around the volatile you in boldface type. markets, heading for "who knows where."

Congratulations, **Detroit Free Press**

Have you noticed the stock quotes in your daily Freep? In the past, the stock quotes in the local papers weren't much help to the serious investor.

LTS just discovered the format but can't redesigned.

The Freep sources the data to the Associated Press. The biggest improvement is tions. the consolidation of all stocks from the New York, declined, as the market NASDAQ and American exchanges.

alphabetical. No more market adds monthly interbouncing around from est at about 1 1/2 percent NYSE stocks on Pages 7-9, per annum. to NASDAQ stocks on pages

Except for their exchange traded funds, the American shares cheap? Stock Exchange has been useless for years.

are very limited in column averaging purchases of the width, listing the stock by S&P 500 Index Exchangename, daily volume, closing Traded Fund, symbol on price (in pennies) and daily American, "SPY"? price change.

ing five subjects on a weekly what the market does.

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on closing price) is present- Inc.

Stock Market at a Glance Friday Close, 8/2/02

Dow Jones Ind NASDAQ Comp......1,247 S&P 500 Index.. \$ in EUROs... .0.9875 Crude Oil (Bbl.) ..26.84 .307.00 Gold (Oz.). 3-Mo T-Bills .1.62% 30 Yr. T-Bands...... .5.20%

Fridays present the price earnings (P/E) ratio (based on last 4 quarterly earnings) and the projected P/E (based on institutional brokers' estimates for the next 12 months).

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gunshy in mid-2000 didn't bail out.

Since then, their stocks came down. But they hadn't added any more high-cost Now all the quotes are shares. And their money

> Some pros actually like bear markets best, because when else can you buy

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let" ing is the 52-week high and Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe On Thursdays, the pre- investment-related firms: sent dividend rate (annual John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; payments based on last Rickel & Baun P.C.; quarterly payment) and Investment Counsel Inc. yield (dividend return based and A. G. Edwards & Sons

Robusto's snuffs out

sidewalk seating

Flower power wins Woods daisy debate

The Dried Flower is allowed awning design

By Brad Lindberg

A Mack Avenue store the outside of his gift shop design. has survived a technicality in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Designs submitted to DiClemente, owner of The would oppose a daisy. Dried Flower for more than 30 years, risked being attractive and gives our turned down.

tion of four green awnings, the intent of the code." two with the company name printed on the valance in inches tall.

It's been a few months, so

I thought it was about time

to take another virtual tour

of Grosse Pointe life on the

So, I warmed up my

Google (Internet search

engine) and here is some of

Google turned up more

than 42,000 Web sites with

"Grosse Pointe" in the name.

Fortunately, the first 20 or

so sites pertained to our

Grosse Pointes, or this col-

umn would have been pub-

for its professional look and

I never cared much for

Clever folks that they are,

Open Houses in all the looking

Pointes, Harper Woods, St. agents.

the first available link is for

Clair Shores, Eastpointe,

Chesterfield Township and

Based on the very limited

number of listings in the

might miss something.

Clinton Township

lished next Christmas.

Internet.

what I found.

DiClemente substituted the "O" in "Flower" with a yelkeeper's effort to beautify low and black daisy-like

"The flower is symbolic of what we do," said with DiClemente and recom-DiClemente, Woods officials by Angelo bewildered that anyone allowed.

"The effect is distinctive, cil hesitated. shop name a little pizzazz," Debate regarded installa- he said. "But it keeps within

Gene Tutag, who is in his second year as the city white letters less than 10 building inspector charged with shoring up code

By Mike Maurer

was an agent directory.

There was one problem with

the directory. You can't look

up a Realtor by name.

Instead of an all-inclusive

Why might that be a prob-

person you were looking for.

but add a search engine for

I'd keep the agency link.

One additional note -

allow for misspellings by

visitors when they search. If

they type in "Mr. Smith,"

make sure "Mr. Smits" pops joke.)

up individual

Pointers on

echnology

Problems arose when enforcement, said, "The tling a proprietor who was flower-style font of the letter denied a request to substi-'O' is not one of the approved lettering fonts."

Having pointed out the name. technicality, Tutag sided

Members of the city coun-

They worried approval could be used against them in a separate legal matter. "We have a court case destroyed. going on right now about the

exact same thing," said Councilman Eric Steiner. Woods officials are bat-

wife and em when we

Pointes some 23 years ago,

and we all know it is a major

issue for every parent here.

say that, but it's what all

disclaimers mean. Right?)

tute a palm tree for the letter "T" in his company DiClemente won the day

because his daisy was a carsomewhat mended the flower be ryover from a previous awning that was damaged last year in a winter storm. "I'm only asking for what I

had," he pleaded. "It's just the replacement of an awning that was

"That could be a huge distinction between this case new

and that case," said Don remember when it was Berschback, city attorney.

Old Internet friends, new Web acquaintances has a very good Web site (gpt.org) that is completely up to date. Its productions

are staged at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 450seat Fries Auditorium, located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Grosse Pointe Memorial offers a dinner buffet in the Crystal

Logically, the next link page. It's for "Schools." That Ballroom prior to perforwas a major issue for my mances. While you can't order tickets online, you can make checked into the Grosse

reservations with the War Memorial directly at (313) 881-7511. The Web site notes reservations must be Other links of the home page led to Grosse Pointe made at least 48 hours prior Board of Realtors' events, a to a performance.

Naturally, you will find an gallery of its directors and the usual disclaimer saying, events calendar and a list of We think we have all the acting workshops, along information correct, but with a bunch of other good information If a friend recommends an screw-ups." (It really doesn't I got all the preceding

information off its Web site. Another note: There were As with the Realtors' Web 30 Realtors' links out of the site, the Grosse Pointe first 40 brought up by my Theatre site is simple to use with easy links to follow. Google search. It reminded I found a good number of me of the old joke about every other person in the

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e-mail me. That was also a to do with the communities Changing subjects in mid- or schools. Some were wellcolumn, having starred as thought-out and some were Naughty Nancy Twinkle in just slightly above drawings The Players' presentation of found on cave walls. I'll talk more about these

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Have a tech question or my "Nancy" role, please subject you would like don't ask, because I'm not addressed in this column? telling. I was young and Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My eaddress

Painter hired Carpenters and painters have been chosen for work

Pointe Woods' Community Center on Mack. Tom Palmer of the Woods has received a \$11,745 contract to replace moldings

and related items. "Work by Tom this past

year on two fireplaces in the Center speaks highly of his

painted by Tom Newland Painting for \$8,400.

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adding to their stock portfolios or 401(k) equity por-

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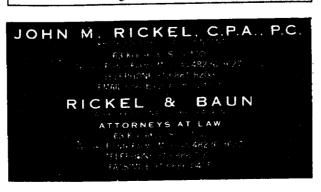
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The first Web site that list of names followed by the

popped up was for the agency that person repre-

Grosse Pointe Board of sents, it's just the opposite.

Realtors (gpbr@gpbr.com.) The 30-some agencies are

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> I mention theater because mail the Grosse Pointe Theatre mmaurer@bizserve.com.

"Little Mary Sunshine"

has always been bound to

The Players is a gentle-

Detroit for those of you who

have never heard of it. As for

the theater.

INVESTMENT WORKSHOP Leaving Your Job? "What about your retirement plan assets?" "Making the Most of Your Retirement Plan Distribution"

Wednesday September 4th, 2002 6:30 P.M. 21043 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods Seating is limited. Call 313-882-1711 to reserve your place.

ability to deliver a quality product at a reasonable price," said Terry Smith, the center's supervisor. The center interior will be

Work is expected to begin

within 60 days.

The panoramic vista of a ing lounge recently with-Mack Avenue parking lot, drew a request for outdoor alley and traffic won't seating. Plans included an become part of the summer outdoor summer cafe along the side of the building fac-A representative of the ing the AAA Michigan alley Grosse Pointe Woods smokand parking lot. If city officials had waived

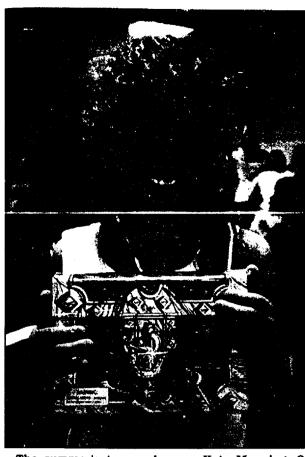
restrictions on the proposal, outdoor seating would have offered up to 32 patrons decorative high-end patiotype furniture seats and on the inside of Grosse tables" behind a "decorative and removal stanchion-type system or flower bowl barricade," according to Zaklina Djordjevski, treasurer of parent company Lazco, Inc.

Had approval been extended through next summer, patrons might have been able to watch construction crews replace a water main under the nearby sixlane Mack median.

Woods officials and other parties opposed the restaurant's previous request for outdoor seating along the Mack sidewalk.

Harper Woods

HW kids have gone 'batty for books'



The summer's top reader was Kate Manning, 9, who read 96 books. She said that she really enjoyed the time spent reading, and she was surprised to get this treasure chest of goodies, donated to the library by the Grosse Pointe News.

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Finishing strong was the goal of the Harper Woods summer reading program.

A crowd of more than 100 children and their parents on hand to receive their certificates and see some of the wild creatures brought from Cranbrook's Organization for Bat Conservation more than fit the bill.

"It's been growing every year," said Children's Librarian Nancy Maxson of the program. "This year we're handing out around 150 certificates, and each child has probably read at least 5.'

Maxson said that the children usually read in increments of five books because every five titles gave them a chance in the weekly prize drawing.

The crowd of children up craft day and, of course, to borrow the books they wanted to read, were a good audience for Dale Smart's presentation. Smart had soundmakers and props to help explain the ecosystems of rain forests, coniferous forests and forests as well as a few furry and feathered friends.

mango, the sounds of birds and other creatures and the library year-round.

feel of snake skin and other hard to find things were passed around the crowd before the animals made their appearances.

The crowd was excited to see the straw-colored fruit bat, Congo, whose homeland is somewhere in South America. Thanks to bats like him, there are bananas and several other fruits, as they pollinate the trees in the jungle much likje bees pollinate flowers in Michigan.

The flying squirrel and screech owl, two species that are native to M also big with the children, even though petting wasn't allowed.

Library Director Dale Parus was also impressed with the turnout for the close of the program.

"It's great that we had so many kids from the community involved in what we've to age 12 who had been in started here," he said, hopfor sign language story time, ing that the children will continue to read because it is it's own incentive and reward.

Top reader honors went to Kate Manning, 9, who promised she had read all 96 of the books herself, and that she had a really good deciduous time doing it.

Luckily for her and the rest of the crowd, although The scents of pine and the structured program is over, the books are in the



Both big hits with the young crowd and both known to be pest eliminators, owls and bats are very misunderstood creatures, according to Dale Smart from the Organization for Bat Conservation.

Above, Congo the Grain-colored fruit bat hangs out for a while, showing how he can use his wings like hands to grasp at things. Below, Smart lets his screech owl get a good look at all the accomplished readers.



Wildlife Facts

During his presentation, Dale Smart gave the children usually feed from things more than 100 times their size, a lot of information, including these startling facts:

 There are nine different species of bats in Michigan. The Big Brown Bat, which only grows to about three inches from nose to tail, can eat around 1,000 mosquitosized bugs in one hour.

• Bats are a good way to alleviate wolf spider prob-

• A bat house like those sold by the Organization for Bat Conservation can hold up to 60 bats, and can be

Vampire bats do not kill their prey. Smart said they

mounted on your garage or a post in your backyard.

such as cattle, sheep or deer. He said that the feeding isn't painful to the creature, and is comparable to a bad

 The largest bats, found in India and South America. are the size of Canada geese.

 Although seldom seen, the flying squirrel is the most prevalent species of squirrel in Michigan.

For more information about bats, instructions to buy or build a bat house, or on other Michigan wildlife, contact the Organization for Bat Conservation at 1-800-276-7074, or on the web at www.batconservation.org.

HW schools looking for last piece of the puzzle

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Putting together an effective education team is like piecing together a puzzle.

While almost every piece is in place for the 2002-'03 school year in Harper Woods, one important position still needs to be filled.

internal and three external be looking to find the best of candidates interviewed for the four." the position of Harper Woods

Administrative Services in an unexpected turn of the Harper Woods Schools, events, Deaton said that start of the school year,"

views would be a way to enough time to give the is always a learning curve select the candidate with the best "fit" to the mission of Harper Woods schools.

"All the candidates have already interviewed with (School Superintendent) Dan Danosky," she said. "The board made up of

On Wednesday, Aug. 7, one for the second interview will

Although the resignation Secondary School principal. of James Hesse, the former school board meeting. Joan Deaton, Director of principal of the schools, was

process the time it needed. 'We knew about Jim

July, and posted the position on the Metro Bureau and in other places," Deaton explained.

The results of the second teachers and administrators interviews will be reported to Danosky this week, and a final decision will be made by the superintendent before the Tuesday, August 20,

"We want to have the new

when change occurs. We'd like to keep it as smooth a Hesse's retirement early in transition as possible."

Danosky said that he has confidence in the candidates and in the board's ability to find the best among them.

Hesse, who had spent eight years with the district as an administrator, is moving to Colorado, where his wife received an admionistrative position with a middle school. Hesse said he is unsure of whether he will principal in place before the stay retired, seek a position in the schools, or take up skisaid that the second inter- there has been more than Deaton said. "Because there ing as a full time pursuit.

2002-'03 School Board

The board named three incumbents to continue their roles and a new appointment to fill the treasurer's chair, vacated by the retired Bob Smitka.

> President: Jim Dennis Vice president: Daniel Lusch Secretary: Claudia Mahon Treasurer: Rick Sherrill

Meeting schedule 2002-'03: Meetings are held in the Harper Woods Secondary

School Media Center at 7 p.m.

August 20 September 17 October 15 November 19 December 17 January 21

February 11 March 18 April 15 May 20 June 17

Police & Fire briefs

Clean getaway

A man who lives in the 20400 block of Huntington told police that when he returned to his driveway from eating dinner at around 6 p.m. Wednesday, Harper at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, to finish cleaning his car, he found a generator missing from his garage.

He told police he had given no one permission to take the \$350 piece of equipment, and that he hadn't heard anyone coming or going from his garage while inside for 20 minutes.

Down and out

Would-be thieves were left feeling depressed when they were unable to gain access to the storage cages in the basement of an apartment building in the 19200 block of Rockcastle in the early morning hours of Thursday,

Police responded to one of the building's residents' call and noted damage to the door to the basement and obvious tampering with two of the locks for the individual storage units, although no entry to the cages was

Flattened

from making off with the spare tire from her 2001 GMC Jimmy, she helped locks. police nab the busy thieves.

When the pair was stopped at Vernier and Aug. 2, the police found the woman's tire, along with three more tires, apparently lifted from other sports utility vehicles in the area. The duo was arrested and charged with four counts of larceny, driving with expired registration and a false license plate.

Smashing

A large pane of glass was smashed out of the front of a store in the 19300 block of Kelly in the early morning hours of Friday, Aug. 2. While nothing appeared to be missing from the cellular phone store, the owner told police the value of the window was more than \$500.

Number please

A Harper Woods resident

stolen from her vehicle. When a woman called the car's distinct identification smoke Harper Woods Police to stop had been removed from her throughout the house.

a Detroit man and woman 2000 Chevy, though police Five-finger found no signs of damage to the dashboard or to the door

The woman said that she recently had the vehicle in for service and noticed it gone when the car was returned to her.

Cold comfort

When a man returned to his 1994 Jeep to get coats for himself and his wife to fend off the chill of a movie theater, he left the keys behind.

When the couple emerged from their show at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug.. 4, the Jeep was gone. Police advised the couple to have their house locks rekeyed, the frequency of their garage door opener changed and be on the lookout for a possible prowler.

Toasted oats

Harper Woods responded to a kitchen fire inside a home in the 19300 block of Kelly Friday, Aug. 2, at 3:45

The resident had mistakliving in the 19000 block of enly turned on the oven Woodcrest reported to Police instead of a burner on the Friday, Aug. 2 that the stove top, causing the boxes Identification of cereal stored inside to Number (VIN) had been ignite and fill the house with smoke. The fire was con-The plate which bears the tained to the kitchen, but damage spread

failures

Harper Woods Police report that no fewer than eight would-be shoplifters were caught and put behind bars over the past week.

In several cases, the criminals were left to sit in the cell by parents. Each of the thieves will face misdemeanor larceny charges.

Sergeant Ralph Selvaggi of the Harper Woods Police department is happy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. Send your questions, along with a preferred method of reply to: selvaggir@harperwoods police.org.





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Grosse Pointe News

August 0, 2002 ... baths and summer hair-By Brad Lindberg It's easy for a dog to cool off if he can take a dip in his own lagoon. Most dogs deal with outdoor summer heat by resting in a shady corner of their yard and frequent trips to the water dish. A dog who patrols the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House In summer, her grooming

goes a big step further. He jumps in his cove off Lake St. Clair.

The dedicated dog frequently pursues geese into Ford Cove.

"He goes swimming every day-sometimes an hour at a

time, said Jim Hopton, one of Shiner's handlers.

Shiner, a high-energy border collie with a one-track mind for chasing

messy goese, is happiest when patrolling the 86-acre takeside estate in

Bred, born, trained and bought to earn his keep as a floppy-eared air raid warden, the stealthy, 4 1/2year-old black and white dog won't let a heat wave keep him from his appointed rounds. Settled in the shade

among the estate's hundreds of trees. Shiner dissipates body heat by nestling in the thick, cool grass. When geese come by, "Shiner darts out of nowhere," said Ann Fitzpatrick, an estate representative. She's watched

Dogs who aren't employed by grand estates rely on their own wiles and owners' wisdom to escape summer's punishing heat.

Cassie, a five-year-old golden retriever owned by Bassett family of Grosse Pointe Farms, takes extra-slow walks on hot mornings. Every summer, her own-

ers add a little bounce to that her step by cutting her hair. people "We shave her like a puppy," said Chris Bassett. She's more comfortable with short hair. It's easier

to groom, too." The cost of animal heat exhaustion can be high. Dr. Lawrence Herzog, owner of the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, said, "I've seen horrible things with

Shiner, a border collie credited with clearing messy geese from the 88-acre Eleanor & Edsel Ford Estate in Grosse Pointe Shores, cools off in Ford Cove while a sailor gets a sun tan. Cassie Bassett, inset, a 5-year-old golden retriever from the Farms. keeps cool by eating an ice cube. Her owners say Cassie feels bet-

Grosse Pointe Shores.

ter after a summer haircut. Blue Miller, 2, below, who lives down the street from Cassie, likes being doused by a garden hose.

On hot days, animals

left inside cars with windows closed soon the bird problem take flight face 150-degree during Shiner's three years temperatures. "You're cooking them," Herzog said. "The impor-

> sense, which to be in short supply." Dogs don't sweat. Their natural cooling mechanisms are based on respiration.

They pant. Dogs also dilate Herzog blood vessels on the surface said. of their body. "They bring warm blood to the surface to cool it off," very sad endings,"

ties for being stupid," novelty dogs, to including

dogs in daily jogs. serve "A lot of breeds with energy pushed-in noses have on hot abnormal breathing," Herzog said. "Because of Witness Cassie: Her summertime As for jogging, he added, walks through a

davs.

neighborhood

behind the Hill

noted for their slow

Cassie stops to smell

rolling in grass and say

Herzog said.

to neighbors.

"It's not good for people and dogs to be out in high heat cubes and cool water. and humidity." Last week, Grosse Pointe
Woods police discovered an

toy," he said.

For people who can't shopping district are pace and long duration.

Herzog for treatment of heat exhaustion. She recovered, but not all patients

are as lucky. Herzog said dogs suffering heat stroke are listless, pant excessively and risk

"They can die quickly," he

Shiner tones down his pace on hot days. "In the morning he runs full-speed," said his handler, Hopton. "In the middle of the afternoon, he'll just kind of jog." Herzog said, "A lot of dogs do the right thing naturally. They do things peo-

ple should, like take a sies-Shiner's handlers let him rest in an air-conditioned room, give him regular

"Grooming keeps dogs comfortable so air can get through their coat," said Lee Meyer, owner of This 'n That for Pets in Grosse Pointe Woods.

business booms. "A lot of golden retrievers have their hair cut short during summer," she said.

Between cuts, Meyer advised frequent brushing to prevent matted hair. She recommended wire brushes for dogs with long hair, and a stiff brush or comb for short-haired breeds. Cheri Musial, owner of Pointe Pet's Supply in Grosse Pointe Park, said

warm-weather pet-care accessories include dogsized waterbeds. Often intended for older

animals who need soft support for aching bones, waterbeds can be chilled for refreshing

Pet shops sell water dishes with reservoirs attached for a constant source of fresh water. Other products

include small water bottles hello and dishes for walk-time "We used one this morn-

She has a high IQ for handling hot weather. ing when we took our dog "Nature has harsh penalfor a walk," Musial said. "It's a bottle with a dish on it. It clips to your belt while It's a lesson many people haven't learned.

She said dog owners "People have done silly wishing to buy their pets a things with dogs," Herzog portable baby pool should chose a heavy-duty model. "If you get a soft-sided selective breeding to create pool, your dog's nails will go right through," she said.

> As for giving dogs frozen treats, Herzog outlawed ice

"Most dogs are lactosethat, they are susceptible to intolerant," he said. "It will cause a lot of gas and diar-

He recommended ice "Ice cubes can be a play

overheated female Siberian resist spoiling their pets, husky lying in the street. Herzog prescribed an occasional Popsicle.

DSO set for summer season finale at Meadow Brook

young Russian-born violin- national anthem, "La and the work in its entirety from the opera Eugene Osaka, Japan. Marseillaise." Following on Saturday). ist Philip Quint.

The grand finale of the On Sunday, Aug. 11, at "God save the Czar," the Ironically, the 1812 Based on Alexander the DSO at Meadow Brook Detroit Symphony 7:30 p.m., the DSO is joined Russian national anthem of Overture was not well Pushkin's great novel of the Music Festival range in Orchestra's summer season by Sandi Patty, who lends the time, the work is punc-received upon its premiere same name, the opera deals price from \$14 to \$56 and at Meadow Brook Music her remarkable voice to a tuated with cannon shots in 1881. But in subsequent with the inherent conflict can be purchased at the Festival will be punctuated program of classic songs, and crowned by a last wild centuries, it has taken its between the decadent high Orchestra Hall box office.

Evolution

has taught dogs

DSO will perform a Redeemer inside the United States, graduating brilliant climax. It has also elegant ball is under way in phony.com. Tickets pur"Tchaikovsky Spectacular" Kremlin. Tchaikovsky from Juilliard in 1998. He become one of the most fre- a splendid St. Petersburg chased at the door range on Friday, Aug. 9, and scored the work for a very has since amassed many quently recorded of any vio-mansion.

by the dramatic blast of cannon, spectacular fireworks and the majestic 1812 overture.

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flowers, scratch her back by Officers took her to

Saturday, Aug. 10. Both con- large orchestra, a brass awards including, most lin concerto, having been Leading the "Tchaikovsky The Meadow Brook box certs begin at 8 p.m. and band, cannon and church recently, the Waldo Mayo performed and recorded by Spectacular" programs is office is open Monday feature an all-Tchaikovsky bells, as the work was to be Talent Award presented at Heifetz, Perlman, Stern and Uriel Segal. Accorded rave through Friday, noon to 5 program, including the 1812 performed outdoors. The Carnegie Hall to the most others, providing a dazzling reviews for his debut season p.m., and on concert days, Overture, accompanied by cannon fire and followed by well-known patriotic tunes, fireworks.

These concerts are led by Jerusalem-born conductor

These concerts are led by Jerusalem-born conductor laureate of the ing (313) 576-5130. Meadow Uriel Segal and feature Tsar," and the French movement only on Friday, bons. The first is "Polonaise" Century Orchestra in Brook grounds open 90 min.

from \$16 to \$59.

utes prior to concerts for pic-Advance sale tickets for nicking on the lawn.

A whole new ball as 'Hardball!' comes to Pointes

By Madeleine Socia Special Writer

If only the TV talking heads who love to declare "America's pastime" dead and the Hollywood hot shots who portray our nation's vouth as foul-mouthed cvnon the bleachers at Grosse Pointe's Elworthy Field on July 19.

They would have been treated to a rare opportunity to rediscover the innocence realize the power of sports to unite kids who live miles and worlds apart. And they would have witnessed the Farms/City gilded trophies, but for the money. pure love of the game.

"Hey! Maybe they'll be like those guys in the movie 'Hardball!'

That was the general reaction among the Grosse Pointe Farms/City 11-yearold All Stars when they heard about the scrimmage against a select team of 11and 12-year-old players from Chicago's Near West Little League.

The pairing was arranged by Grosse Pointe resident Tony Cimmarrusti, a former Near West coach whose son Michael was an 11-year-old Farms/City All Star and Near West Little League President Bob Muzikowski of Chicago.

The two first encountered each other on the gridiron when Cimmarrusti played Harvard Muzikowski played for Columbia. They later friends became close through shared volunteer commitments.

Cimmarrusti recalled, "We met in 1987, when we were both working on Wall Street and doing some ministry with kids in welfare hotels in New York City. We continued our friendship after he moved to Chicago in 1989 and I moved to Chicago in 1990." The near west down-and-out team bunked at the Cimmarrusti family's home the night before the scrim-

Formost of the Farms/City players, the game would be a nice way to end the All Star season. It would be one last chance to slide into home before headfamily, leaving for camp or smart, Catholic kid from just whiling away the rest of working-class



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the summer at the park, with Little League Baseball. club or cottage.

To the Near West Little more than just an opportuics could have found a seat nity to practice en route to the Cooper's Town Dreams Park Tournament in upstate New York. The entire experience offered a brief reprieve from the often-terrifying realities of gange, drugs and violence at home in of childhood. They might Chicago's Rockwell Gardens public housing projects.

Amazingly enough, the player's true beauty of baseball, as it assumption about the mysshould be played - not for tery team from the Windy million dollar contracts or City was almost on the

> The movie "Hardball," which became a classic of the preteen jock genre following its 2001 release, was thorized, 1993 book titled, Projects" by freelance writer Daniel Coyle.

The book told the story of League, which Muzikowski and a group of Christian volunteers started in Chicago's infamous Cabrini-Green public housing projects prior to founding the Near West League.

acknowledges that "it was a pretty good book," he was not happy to learn that Coyle, "sold my story to Hollywood with out my knowing it." And he was even more outraged when he discovered just how much artistic license was taken on the way from the ball fields

He had good reason to take things personally. Muzikowski was reportedly the inspiration for the film's lead character. Conor O'Neil, played by Keanu Reeves. In what reviewers referred to as a "Bad News Bear in the projects," plot, O'Neil is a self-centered, alcoholic forced to take on inner-city Little League team in order to repay a gambling debt. Before the credits roll, he overcomes almost insurmountable odds, along with a lot of vivid violence and lewd language, and turns them into champions.

In reality, Muzikowski was an athletic, street-Bayonne, New Jersey who found his way into the Ivy League via a football scholarship to Columbia University. His promising career in business was almost derailed by a dual addiction to cocaine and alcohol. However, unlike his cinematic alter ego, he had turned his life around through Alcoholics Anonymous and an active commitment to Christianity before he became involved

learn to dodge bullets as insurance brokerage firm. well as wild pitches, the Along with several fellow Grosse Pointe game was volunteer Little League

of the coaches and players.

To quote from "Safe at Home," a recently published autobiography that he cowrote with sports author Gregg Lewis to set the record straight, Muzikowski loosely-based on an unau- said, "The dialogue I saw was definitely R-rated. And "Hardball: A Season in the the worst of it came from the mouths of the young players. In the 10 years I'd laughed, cried, lived and died with Chicago Little the Near North Little Leaguers, I'd never been addressed, or heard any other coach addressed, with such profanity from any African-American Chicago Little Leaguer."

> The Near West Little League eventually sued Paramount, pressuring them to tone down the script from an R to a PG rating.

Today, Muzikowski proudly describes his Near West organization as "an unapologetically, politically incorrect Christian Little League." Despite the fact that 90 percent of their playof Cabrini-Green to the big ers hail from fatherless homes, it has grown to be the largest inner city Little because our kids were the League in the nation, boast- same as theirs, or more ing 900 players and 65

Muzikowski is now a husband, father of six and Leaguers, who have had to owner of a successful, small

organizers, he chose to move his family into the neighbor-

Over the past 12 years, their commitment to the area has generated scholarships and other community service programs. Yet, despite the fact that they had nothing to do with the film, the group took a lot of heat from neighbors and local gangs over the negative, stereotypical depiction

The league encourages privately funded trips to regional and national tournaments for both the recreational benefits and the fact that they give players a new perspective on life.

Illustrating just how isolated their existence can be, ity was as thick as the red juvenile jive talk that can't Muzikowski told about the clay dust and the atmos- really be understood or team's special pre-tourna- phere was almost unnatu- properly appreciated by anypractice



The power of baseball to unite kids who live not just miles, but worlds apart, was celebrated on July 19 at Elworthy Field, when the Grosse Pointe Farms/City 11-year-old All Star team took on a select team of 11 and 12-yearold players from Chicago's Near West Little League. The seven-inning game, followed by a "lefties" against "righties" rematch, were arranged by Grosse Pointe resident Tony Cimmarrusti, a former Near West coach whose son Michael played for the Farms/City All Stars, and Near West Little League co-founder and President Bob Muzikowski of Chicago. A fictionalized version of the inner-city Near North Little League team, also co-founded by Muzikowski, was featured in the 2001 film "Hardball."

Northwestern University on The teams were obviously Shore Drive.

"When we hit Lake Michigan, collectively, the group said, 'Wow! Look at that! We've seen that on T V!' We were only two miles from where they lived for the past 11 years, but they had never seen Lake

away-games have a positive bine the players to create impact on all the players involved. Muzikowski is conscious that the Near West teams' Hollywood connection both intrigues and intimidates potential oppo-

"Everywhere we go, people are looking for us to rob their stuff ... but when we leave their mouths are open polite than theirs. It gives kids a bigger picture and I think it breaks down racial tensions.

And so it was on that hot, hazy Friday morning in Grosse Pointe.

players stepped onto the field, the competitive curiossession rally courteous and quiet. one over the age of 12.

Chicago's prestigious Lake anxious to put their talents to the test. And that is just what they did through seven seriously hard-fought innings, that ended in a 6-5 victory for the Near West players.

It was a good game, but something was missing. So the coaches decided to make things a little more interesting by focusing on the one chance trait that really mat-While he believes that the ters in baseball. They comtwo new sides, then pitted the "lefties" against the "righties."

> And suddenly, these kids who began the day as strangers, who should have been dog-tired after more than two hours of hitting, pitching and catching their hearts out in sweltering heat, fell in together and started whole new ball

Only this time, with each

passing inning, their goofy grins got wider, their strides got looser and their laughter grew long and loud. The polite silence that prevailed on both benches was From the moment the drowned out with echoes of "great catch," "what a hit!" and the congenial buzz of

Together, they celebrated an important aspect of baseball that often seems to elude even the highest paid players — they had fun!

"I think lefties against righties was really cool, hitting against your own team" said John Hackett of Grosse Pointe Farms, a Brownell Middle School sixth-grader whose father. John Hackett, was one of the coaches of the 11-year-old All Star Team. "It was hard to play because there were a lot of really good players. Everyone was really happy because it was really fun. You got to know them a little more.'

"This game ain't going no where," said the Near West team's manager Desmond Cury, shooting the breeze about the rumored Major League strike as he got ready to hit the road again, "I mean, I wish the pros would look at it the way these kids do."

Everyone agreed with Muzikowski when he said, "We had a blast! Maybe we can make this an annual event.'

But no matter what happens to the Grosse Pointe and Near West kids next year, or in the future, one thing is certain. On that diamond, on that day, everyone

Yes, Virginia, Alaska is a state

Alaska is part of the United States. Does this come as a surprise to you? Well, apparently it comes as a surprise to some peo-

It all started when I was still living in Grosse Pointe Park. I knew the Internet was going to play an important role in my Alaska Adventure and I was researching Internet service providers. I called one satellite company that had solicited my business through the mail.

"Do you service Alaska?" I asked the sales representative.

"Oh no" she answered "We only service the United States.

"The last time checked," I responded, "Alaska was part of the United States

"Hmmm," she said. "Well we don't service it. OK, so maybe I can for-

give one error in geographic judgment, but what it in perspective, this is number. about two? Recently my husband returned from a business trip to Alabama, only to tell me that he had passport to visit Alaska.

And then there was a third incident. My hus- look it up at www.akblizcolleague was zard.com. band's denied a rental car on this same trip because he produced his Alaska driver's license and was told he would need to show some identification from the United States.

Northern Exposure, Too By Janet Boyer

43 years of statehood, you haven't had the pleasure. would think people would know it is part of the U.S. Evidently not, so I am now on a mission to educate people about the state. Since living here, I've

had to respond to many questions about Alaska and following information towns, increasing the popuinteresting and education-

 Alaska is the largest state and is twice the size Texas, the second largest state.

• It was purchased from Russia in 1864 for \$7.2 million or two cents an acre.

• According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Alaska's 2001 population was estimated to be 634,892. To put slightly smaller than the population of Columbus, Ohio.

to convince one woman Alaska contains the north- mer of 1923. that, no, you don't need a ernmost, westernmost and, yes, the easternmost parts of the United States. Just that is inaccessible by road.

 Alaska's motto "North to the future."

forget-me-not.

Willow Ptarmigan and Alaska that you can use to cally provide updates of her

Alaska became the 49th (they say it tastes like state on Jan. 3, 1959. After chicken), although I

> Alaska's fossil is the Wooly Mammoth. • The state mineral is gold and the gem is jade. Lucky me— that means

new jewelry. • The Alaska gold rush began in 1849 and was the thought you might find the catalyst for building many lation and establishing a hetter communication sys-

> • The state sport is dog mushing, with the most renowned race being the 1100-mile Iditarod, which begins in Anchorage and ends in Nome.

tem in the state.

• You do not have to dial any special code to telephone Alaska; simply dial one and then the telephone

 Warren G. Harding was the first president to visit Alaska, spending sev-Within its borders, eral days here in the sum-

> with a capital, Juneau, • The growing season in Juneau, Alaska, is only a week shorter

Alaska is the only state

• The state flower is the vs. 140 days, respectively. years. This spring she So there: You have some embarked on her Alaska • The state bird is the interesting facts about adventure and will periodi-

a state.

But just yesterday I again encountered a geographical dilemma. received my IKEA catalog and noted that the Scandinavian furniture store delivers anywhere in the U.S. except Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

When I read the words. "anywhere in the U.S.," I think of the 50 states. Maybe I'm wrong. After all, Puerto Rico is not a state. It is a U.S. territory. I called the sales representa-

"Do you deliver to Guam, American Samoa and the U.S. Virgin Islands?" I asked

"No," she said. "We only deliver to the continental "Why do you have Puerto

Rico listed?" I said. "We get a lot of calls from Puerto Rico, so we specifi-

cally list it," she answered. Well, the way it's listed it could make people think IKEA considers it a state," I replied.

"Oh no," she answered. "Alaska and Hawaii are states, Puerto Rico is a U.S. territory.'

Maybe there is hope. Janet Boyer served as the

Directorthan Resources for the Children's Lansing's, with 133 days Home of Detroit for four apparently is good to eat wow people at your next life in the wilderness.



Detroit Historical Society gives first Heritage Award

Award, an annual recognition program established to commemorate the city's founding by honoring an individual who has made an Michigan.

Dingell was honored as the first recipient of the award national for his exceptional commitment to preserving the area's history over five decades. In particular, Dingell was instrumental in achieving congressional designation of the southeast and central Michigan region as the Motor Cities -National Automotive Heritage Area (ANHA), one of 23 National Heritage Areas affiliated with the National Park Service.

The Detroit Historical Museum is the hub gateway of the Lower Woodward Hub District of the Motor Cities - ANHA. Dingell also championed the effort that resulted in the Detroit River's designation as one of just 12 American Heritage Rivers in 1998. The restoration, redevelopment and reopening to the public of Historic Fort Wayne, the city of Detroit's largest historical site, is one of this initiative's highest priorities.

The 2002 Heritage Award was presented to Dingell at the Ypsilanti Auto Heritage Collection, hub gateway for the Ypsilanti Hub District of the Motor Cities - ANHA. The award featured a limited edition Detroit Historical Museums logo tile, specially created for this event by Detroit's own Pewabic Pottery.

"The Heritage Award will be part of the Museum's celebration of the city's founding each July," said Grosse Pointer **Bob Bury**, executive director and CEO of the Detroit Historical Society.

"Congressman Dingell has done much to advance the mission of the Museums, and to preserve the story of our region and its people for future generations. We are honored to recognize him with our inaugural award."

Nominations for next year's honoree will be accepted beginning in January. Contact the Detroit Historical Society at (313) 833-7934 or visit our website at www.detroithistorical.org for more information on how to apply.

The American Cancer vista our nation Society, the nation's leading burden.

announced the Heritage Peralta of Grosse Pointe due to the cancer incidence Park a Relay Community in her family. She has spent Community Ambassador, Peralta will act as a key extraordinary contribution grassroots volunteer and to preserve the history of spokesperson for the soci-Detroit and southeastern ety's advocacy efforts, repre- lators that cancer is a senting the interests of national priority. Congressman John D. those touched by cancer event Washington, D.C., this fall with Relay Community Ambassadors from across the country.

"We want Congress to know cancer is a major concern to their constituents," said Megan White, regional executive director, American Cancer Society. "This year, an estimated 1.3 million Americans are going to be diagnosed with cancer and 550,000 will die. In our state alone, we will see 45,800 new cases and 19,800 deaths. Joyce knows first hand what this means and we are proud to have her carry our message to Congress to make cancer a national priority.

More than 3,000 ambassadors, cancer survivors, and volunteers from each of the country's 435 congressional districts will take part on Sept. 18-19 in the event, known as the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life Celebration on the Hill.

During this event, the ambassadors will meet with their members of Congress to let them know that fighting cancer is a priority to their constituents back home. Joined by thousands more survivors and volunteers from across the country, these Relay Community Ambassadors will also converge upon the Capitol Reflecting Pool.

The event will celebrate cancer survivorship and empower society volunteers to become a political force in the fight against cancer, both in Washington, D.C., and in communities across the country. Congress plays a critical role in the battle against cancer. Changes in laws can impact millions of people, exponentially expanding and enhancing the American Cancer Society's mission to eliminate cancer as a major health problem. Celebration on the Hill is designed to send a message to our elected leaders that we need to stay committed to enacting policies and providing Relay ambassador: resources that will help alle-

Ambassador. As a Relay many hours speaking with lawmakers to educate them on cancer issues. Peralta does not plan to stop there, she is dedicated to making her voice heard to her legis-

The event is being orgabefore Congress during a nized under the auspices of in the society's signature activity, Relay For Life. Relay is a unique overnight activity that offers everyone in a community an opportunity to participate in the fight against cancer. Relay For Life participants organize teams to walk, run or otherwise move around a track to demonstrate their resolve to eliminate cancer as a major public health problem.

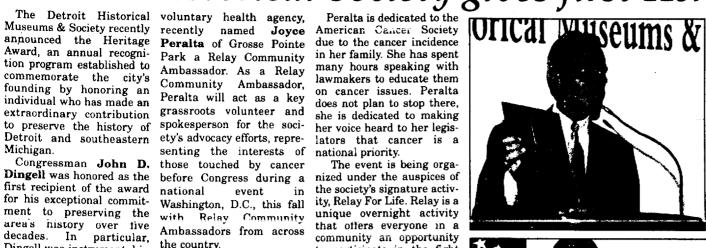
Relay For Life was held in 19 communities throughout the metro-Detroit area in 2002 (including St. Clair Shores, in which the Grosse Pointe News participated), raising over \$1.4 million to go toward the society's ongoing programs of cancer research, education, advocacy and service. With over 40,000 participants and over 1,200 cancer survivors, these communities took up the fight against cancer.

Caring women: The Women's Caring Program (WCP), a network of Michigan women dedicated to helping children from families, lower-income raised a record \$150,000 to provide child care assistance for lower-income families.

The funds were raised

"Twilight Gathering" garden party fundraiser held July 11 in Milford. The event attracted more than 450 women guests and support southeast Lansing, Ann Arbor and as far as Grand Rapids enjoyed wonderful evening under silent auction.

silent auction, will go to Child Care Commitment, the first statewide private initiative of its kind, subsidizing child care assistance one year in a licensed daycare facility.



Detroit Historical Society executive director & CEO Bob Bury of Grosse Pointe Park holds aloft the inaugural Heritage Award plaque before awarding it to Congressman John Dingell in Ypsilanti.



Photos by Welly Lubzik courtesy of the Detroit Historical Society Posing with the 2002 Heritage Award from left are John L. Booth II of Grosse Pointe Shores, chairman of the Detroit Historical Commission; Congressman John D. Dingell; Donna M. Burke, vice president, external affairs, SBC Ameritech (sponsors of the sward for 2002); and Bob Bury of Grosse Pointe Park, executive director & CEO of the Detroit Historical Society.

during the 23rd annual Program has helped more launched Child Care children. I have deep feelthan 200 families through Commitment with the assis-Child Care Commitment.

"Assuring working parents that their children are Child Care Commitment from nearly 100 Michigan safe in licensed child care subsidies reduce the amount the west Michigan event. "I companies. Women from not only helps them finan-Michigan, cially but relieves them of income families spend on worrying at work about child care. their children's well-being. We felt strongly about offerblue skies and tents, enjoy- ing this support to families, ing each other and gourmet especially working moms, food and a very competitive and want to thank the hundreds of women and busi- a chance for women to the funds raised from the possible to reach even more families and children this year," said Carol Walters, WCP founder.

On average, a lowerfor lower-income families for income Michigan family benefit will be held on its gross income on child

Prior to this year's event, care for one youngster. Five choice about working to sup-Women's Caring years ago WCP created and port themselves and their tance of the Michigan Community Coordinated Child Care Association. that participating lower-

The Women's Caring Program, an idea conceived by Carol Walters and a group of friends, began in relaxed summer setting.

For the first time, two fundraisers will be held in the same year. A second Women's Caring Program spends about 28 percent of August 26 in Grand Rapids.

"Many women have no scaringprogram.org.

ings for women who find themselves in the work force without the necessary support systems," said Marge Byington, who is organizing am so glad that my Grand Rapids friends have agreed to have a Women's Caring Program event here. Together we can do anything.'

Minimum donations to 1979 as a casual gathering, the Twilight Gathering in Grand Rapids are \$75. For Event proceeds, including nesses who have made it socialize and network in a ticket information, contact Nancy Douglas at (616) 942-9868

To find out how you or your company can become involved in the Women's Caring Program, contact Melissa Cragg at (313)871-8000 or visit www.women-



Women's Caring Program board members (left to right) Melissa Cragg of Grosse Pointe Park, Aleksandra Miziolek of Grosse Pointe Park and Linda Forte of Detroit join 450 other women during the nonprofit group's "Twilight Gathering," which raises funds to help lower-income families receive child

Walking makes strides against breast cancer

Society for its fifth anniver-

This breast cancer survivorship 9:30 a.m. while raising funds that support breast cancer ty support and educational www.cancer.org

Join the American Cancer programs. This 5-mile, noncompetitive walk will be sary of Making Strides held Saturday, Oct. 12, at Against Breast Cancer Belle Isle Park in Detroit.
Walk.

Registration begins at 2,200 Registration begins at 8:30 walk celebrates a.m. and the walk begins at

For more information, call research and local communi- (248) 557-5353, or visit



Engagements



Cheryl Lynn Turansky

Turansky-Hess

ter, Cheryl Lynn Turansky, to Brandon D. Hess, son of Marie Hess of Sterling Heights and David and Sandi Hess of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is

Turansky is a graduate of Michigan State University and Case Western Reserve University. She is a genetic counselor with Henry Ford Hess is a graduate of the

Business School. He is a con-PricewaternouseCoopers.

Stewart-Logemann

Stewart of Grosse Pointe photographer.



Adam John Logemann

Stewart received a bachelor of fine arts degree in photography from Syracuse line, halter-style dress, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. of Art and Design. She is a Shores have announced the Logemann received a

ing bouquet of various flow-of Shelby Township, Brian engagement of their daughbachelor of science in entreter, Sarah Anne Stewart, to preneurship and emerging floor-length tan sparkle preneurship and Tress

In their daugnter, Sarah Anne Stewart, to Adam John Logemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turansky of Sterling Heights have announced the Heights have announced the Mass. An October wedding Heights have announced the Heights have a Heights have announced the engagement of their daughis planned.

Logemann of Waltham, School of Management. He is a business broker in merging and acquisitions.

An October wedding is a business broker in merging and acquisitions.

> bride's sister, Melissa Fraser. Bonanno of Eastpointe.

Bonanno-

Jennifer Lynn Bonanno,

late Robert Bonanno of

Simmons, son of Clifford

Fr. Paul Ballien officiated

was followed by a reception

The bride wore a white A-

The bridesmaids were the Simmons did readings, and to Maui, Hawaii. bride's sister, Shelly a string quartet played dur-Bonanno of Eastpointe; the ing the ceremony.

detailed with sequins and groom's brother, Jeff

Weddings

Heights.

lilacs and gerber daisies.

Groomsmen were th

Simmons of Grosse Pointe



sultant at Ernst and Young.

Becky, Janet and Susan The newlyweds traveled

New arrivals

Mitchell Munro

Evers Kris and Ron Evers of ents are Bryna and Bruce Grosse Pointe Farms are the Bettigole of Pawtucket, R.I. parents of a son, Mitchell Maternal grandparents are Munro Evers, born June 15, Patricia and Patrick 2002. Maternal grandpar- McKeever of Grosse Pointe ents are Richard and Joanne Park. Courtney of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Glenn and Barbara Evers of Ann Arbor.

Anna McKeever

Sunday, August 11, 2002

8:30 a.m. Informal Worship

Dodge Hall

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Scripture: Genesis 37:1-4, 12-28

Preaching at both services, Peter C. Smith

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editation: "Sex, Power and Seduction"

and Erin McKeever Krausmann of Grosse Bettigole, born May 24, Pointe Park. 2002. Paternal grandpar-

> Patrick Joseph Cavera and Samantha Ann Cavera^{*}

Charles Walter Cavera of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a Krausmann son, Patrick Joseph, and a Ken and Kari Krausmann daughter, Samantha Ann Ken and Kari Krausmann daughter, Samantha Ann of Grosse Pointe Woods are Cavera, born June 12, 2002.

Church and St. Paul Scout Ranch in Metamora, (11 years and older) and Cub the parents of a son, Charles Maternal grandparents

Maternal grandparents

Maternal grandparents Bettigole and Erin

Walter Krausmann, born

Maternal grandparents

Scout Pack 703 is the badges and were tops in through fifth grade) wel-McKeever Bettigole

May 12, 2002. Maternal Pointe Farms, and the late newest pack in the country, many of the waterfront come all boys interested in grandparents are Donald Harold Connell. Bridget and Kyle and Catherine Dierkes of Paternal grandparents ed fun and learning for boys. These young men are ture. in first through fifth grade. leaders, achievers and car-

Mass., are the parents of Grosse Pointe Park. of Grand Rapids, and

Bettigole of Wellesley, Interlochen, formerly of are David and Mary Cavera in first through fifth grade. Members of Boy Scout maintain the high traditions Grosse Pointe United

Bonanno of Shelby Township, Ashley Hayner of Eastpointe and Danielle Paniccia of Fraser; along daughter of Linda and the with friends of the bride Stephanie Morgan and Eastpointe, married Taryn Schmidt of Eastpointe, Jodi Cusmano of Detroit and Gena Artymovich of Sterling May 18, 2002 at St. Paul's of periwinkle and carried flowers of delphiniums, The best man was the

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy pearls, and carried a cascading beauty of verious flow.

Simmons of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Donny Bonanno Christopher Simmons

Flower girls were Michele bachelors in economics from Alvarez of Mexico, and Alexa the University of Michigan. The maid of honor was the and Brianna Paniccia of He is an international con-

They reside in Grosse

Churches form Cub Scout Cavera Maureen and Steve Pack 703, welcome boys Formed by two Grosse boys of the new Pack 703 United Church.

Pointe Farms churches, will be affiliated, have just America needs boys like

ers of the environment, and For more information, call

(Crib and toddler care 10:00 - Noon)

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Grosse Pointe United returned from the DBarA these. Boy Scout Troop 703

Seniors

Love of chocolate goes farther back than imagined There are very few people He used residue extracted the spouts enabled the

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Columbus landed in the high-performance liquid give an idea of what it prob-New World. It's also 1,000 chromatography (HPLC).

result of a study conducted which the residue for analy- fer today.

For most people, 90 percent of their life works well

improvement.

while 10 percent could use

By Diane Bezy

who don't like chocolate; in from ceramic vessels Mayans to pour a cocoa mix
Senior Scene — Dietitian Marlene Clark from Cedars-Sinai Medical fact, for many of us, feelings believed to have been used ture from one vessel to about chocolate amount to 2,600 years ago by the another to attain a froth, an obsession. Now comes Mayans living in what is which was the Mayans' preword that it's an obsession now known as northern ferred form of the drink.

In today's society, negative stress. One way to control part of life.

Gardner's journal

Foliage — make friends,

labors by enjoying the peace various artemisias, meadow icturm).

that can come from our own sage (salvias), rock cress

the time to look at our (stachys).

cult to think of what the bor- Purple"

oliage at least half the shrubs.

Green foliage comes in (polemonium),

greens, such as hollies, box- charming way.

gated varieties which, when tum), and iris siberica.

Christmas rose, (helleborus spiky look of the iris family,

These dark plants con- Big shapes are a must and

ored hostas. There are won- type plants add delicacy and ing indeed.

derful array of soft colors virginiana), which when mantle.

growing season with flowers

mixed with the structural

woods and yews. Examples

(alchemilla mollis), cory-

and textures.

spaces differently with fall

little patch of sod. Now is (arabis), and lamb's ears

During the spring rush for leaved plants, such as coral

the hot summer months, used in between or to bright-

that come and go. During Variegated greens are not in bloom.

is good to plan accordingly. lamiastrums, Japanese painted fern, and thalic

countless shades and varie- Solomon's seal (polygona- branches similar to

continuity of occasional For a startler, try ers), with a pale green hosta

conifers, can result in a won- painter's palette (persecaria or alchemilla mollis, lady's

happy, will volunteer to fill

The darkest greens are garden, spreading continual hydrangea with its light

contained in broadleaf ever- color and interest in a green color would look ele-

of dark green perennials Besides ranges of foliage Another good combination

that can be mixed in among color, consider size of leaf would be Rodgersia (with its

shrubs would be some of the which changes style, atti- large-toothed leaves) with

countless plantain lily tude, and adds texture to variegated lamiastrum or

orientalis), and some clema- various sizes and colors of Or try Christmas fern

trast nicely with the pale can be found in such plants Look at your garden from

green of stonecrop, summer as gunnera, Rodgersia, the aspect of foliage, rather

"sedum," ferns, such as royal brunnera, ligularia, and than bloom, and you will

or interrupted, lady's mantle bloodroot (sanguinaria) have wonderful surprises in

dalis, as well as lighter colSmall-leaved and leaflet enchanting and very pleas-

(hosta) peonies, (peonea), the border. There is the tall lamium, and corydalis.

hostas, trycitris (with its arching

in several spots around the The large-leafed oakleaf

grasses, lilies (lilium), and with an astilbe fronted with

filipendula, among others. rock cress (arabis).

Solomon's seal and fall-

gant with thalictrum and

variegated pulmonaria.

The cocoa the Mayans He analyzed the residue drank was somewhat differ-That's 2,100 years before using a new technique called ent from today's cocoa. To years earlier than The technique revealed a gests grinding cocoa beans, researchers previously compound in the residue — roasting them and then mixbelieved the cocoa bean had called theobromine — in ing in a blender with water been cultivated for use as a quantities unique to cocoa. and spices. The result is con-The Mayan vessels previsiderably more bitter than damage brought about by

by Hershey Foods Corp. sis came were spouted simi- While not a health food, tion also releases endorresearch scientist W. Jeffrey lar to a teapot. cocoa does contain antioxiphins that can put us in a Archaeological experts think dants that can undo the cell happier mood.

SOC Options

the time, but this is time choke the happiness out of

This piece of history is the ously unearthed and from the sweetened form we pre- "free radical" molecules.

Positive changes — 'it's all good'

cannot be changed. What True, the demands of life choke the life right out of it. is responsible for his- or her- them could have won the tion year, we'd all pay attenthey can do is take the can make it difficult to find And negative thinking will to get plenty of fresh fruits, self. Eat healthy. Make sure election, but in my mind tion. enjoyment out of life today.

Instead of dwelling on the

Instead of dwelling on the dwelling on the dwelling of the d past, learn from it. Look at improve. Just find somethoughts out.

One way is to start a permistakes as opportunities to thing enjoyable and do it. One way is to start a portunities to make better decisions in the Twenty minutes a day is a sonal journal. Write down of adequate water can cause future. Challenges and good start. If that isn't possiobstacles can be a chance to
ble, how about 10? Break it

Twenty minutes a day is a
good start. If that isn't possifeelings, thoughts, hopes
a person to feel fatigued,
joints to ache, and the body up into smaller increments: spelling or grammar. Others will retain water because it There is a popular saying

The benefits will still be will not read this. Keep it in is so thirsty for it that it will today's kids are fond of: "It's all good." Among the differMonitor thoughts and be Emptying the mind of all the well, and drink more water.

ent phrases that kids have, aware of what words are negativity by putting it on All of these recommendations are simple to do, but if as a whole it seems overwhelming, then choose one for this week. Choose another next week. Soon, it won't be just the kids saying, "It's

Dietitian Marlene Clark they are both winners. Center in Los Angeles sug- I'd like to talk about one gests the best time to enjoy a more thing that has bothsmall piece of chocolate is at ered me for years and years the end of a nutritious meal. and bothers me even more That's because it won't set now that for many voters, off cravings as it might if and even for some of the you eat it when you're huncandidates themselves, it

Hurst admits to eating which a candidate is deemed chocolate daily and enjoying worthy of election. it tremendously. His I speak, of course, of aborresearch is printed in the tion. Abortion is a moral July 17 issue of Nature.

issue and an important one. But it is not a political issue. Relevant political issues concern such things as civil The primary election has rights or the economy or tercome and gone - thank rorism or the myriad issues heavens. But we still have to we now live with: the survive three months of shrinking of the middle mind-numbing drivel from class, how fewer and fewer candidates who are supposed to be the leaders and home as housing prices convisionaries who will get us tinue to escalate, whether through these difficult health care and education awareness is the first step times. Heaven help us all. can be available to all or

i m p r o v e m e n t.
Unfortunately, it's usually this is a good one. It just used when speaking. There walk around with an empty paigns was that waged by These are important politions.

But it's not possible to any or one primary cambrage walk around with an empty paigns was that waged by These are important political issues that candidates The only respect I had for how to rescue Social Unfortunately, it's usually that 10 percent that gets all the attention. But there is the attention. But there is the attention. But there is the attention into positive thinking into positive thinking into positive thinking is to positive thinking is the positive thinki hope. By making a few simtive comes with each new the mind is filled with negathe attention. But there is negative thinking into posinegative thinking is. When the mind is filled with negathat quite well), so fill it adult, decent campaigns the thinking about and dislikes of which we seldom cussing with us and explainple changes, a negative attitive comes with each new day

the mind is filled with negative that quite well), so fill it back up with positive, upliftlikes of which we seldom cussing with us and explaining their goals and how they lay.

Negativity also breeds

Areas One way to control

The minutes integration in the mouth and become out the mouth and ity abounds. Recent events the stress in life is to get have made global pessimism moving. Physically active garden. The seeds that are ity abounds. Recent events have made global pessimism more prevalent. But those more prevalent. But those and healthier than their less garden is neglected, it will many self-help books at the stress in the stres Finally, every individual neglected to do. Only one of That would make an elec-

has become the standard for



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Headache Foundation's guidelines for children By the time they reach to recognize their child's to more effectively deal with headaches as a legitimate headaches in daily life.

organic problems, such as a toms better. tumor, abscess or head trau-

The more parents and teachers know about chilthem and help kids live with ing life. Here are some tips and advice for dealing with your child's headache.

Legitimate Biological Disease

likely inherited a predisposition to them, these headaches can result from stress, food or environmental triggers.

related stress or challenges. Whether it's a pop math quiz, an anticipated grammar test, or the school play, each child responds differ-

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ple have experienced some biological disease which is headache. treatable, and to seek diag-Fortunately, less than five nosis and a treatment plan percent of headaches are the to make your child's head result of serious disease or pain and associated symp-

Finding headache care nosed, will find immediate dren and headaches — their relief from prescribed treattriggers, symptoms, prevenment. With others, doctors success. And there are a few them for a full and reward- young people who will find some relief but not a totally successful treatment.

Generally, however, if the symptoms persist despite the best efforts of your family physician or pediatrician, While a child suffering then it's time to ask your from migraines has most doctor for a referral to a pediatric neurologist or headache specialist.

Tension-type headaches A child's or adolescent's are almost always caused by tension-type headaches are emotional stress, and real responses (not excuses) migraines can he aggravatto personal, family or schooled by stress. It is critical to understand what causes your child's stress, as well as your own, and how you both can manage it.

Counseling can be very helpful in identifying stress It is important for parents and in teaching a child how

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Your whitest teeth.

Not in three months. Not in three weeks.

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HINT: Today's advanced hearing instruments have multiple microphone to help you hear speech in the presence of background noise.

If counseling is possible, HMO does not cover it, a place of eating. note from your child's pediatrician may overcome this acknowledge and appropriobstacle. Your kids cannot ately respond to the chalavoid stress, because it's lenges that a child may Some children, once diage everywhere. However, if experience during parents help their children headache, but it is also deal with both good and bad important for the child not tion, and treatments — the might have to try a few them learn necessary life ed from other students. stress, they will be helping to be separated or feel isolatmanagement skills.

It is important to help a child identify the sources of ment school stress such as problems learning math, science or another language, or an ing signs. upcoming test. Recognition of this stress by a parent or dizziness, nausea and sensiteacher, coupled with understanding and encouragement, can help a young person better deal with his headaches.

Headache at home

When your child develops a headache or feels one coming on, suggest a dimly lit room, offer medication, and an ice pack if it helps. Be responsive and sensitive to the headache without pamthe same as you treat your other children.

School and communication

It is important for parents of younger children and for adolescents themselves, to discuss the headaches with school health professionals and teachers.

Give the school nurse the tem. medications and instructions for use. Explain to practiced each teacher, every semester, that the moment a child return to work are being feels the warning signs of a offered a free nurse refreshheadache, he should be allowed to leave class, go to the nurse's office for medication, and rest there until the symptoms have decreased.

Headache at school

Young children experiencing or recovering from a migraine might not want to play with other kids and may find the activity of school recess periods difficult.

As the hearing instrument industry enters an era of improvements inspired by digital design, the hearing impaired public has more reason than ever to take advantage of devices that will help it to hear better. Such instruments include those that are rendered nearly invisible by in-the-canal fit. The hearing impaired may also avail themselves of assistive listening devices that deliver specific specula and sound directly to their ears. There are infrared wireless devices for listening to the TV as well as hearing instrument features that help with telephone listening. The first step in any of these directions involves recognition of a hearing loss. In the weeks and months ahead, this column will provide information that will aid the hearing impaired in taking this first step on the road to better hearing.

Welcome to my new column about hearing. Your hearing is an important part of your overall thearing. Your hearing is an important part of your overall thearing. Your hearing is an important part of your overall thearing. Your hearing is an important part of your overall thearing. Your hearing is an important part of your overall thearing. Your hearing is an important part of your overall thearing. Your hearing is an important part of your overall thearing. Your hearing is an important part of your overall thearing. Your hearing is an important part of your overall thearing in thealth and just likely you heave thearing in general, hearing loss and hearing in general, hearing some exciting advances in the weeks to come Fil be talking to you about your hearing and hearing ing, and discuss-ing some exciting advances in the weeks to come Fil be talking to you about your hearing and hearing ing, and discuss-ing some exciting a Offer an alternative, such as lying down in the nurse's room, or, if the child feels like it, reading a book.

If a migraine diminishes a young person's appetite, then instead of lunchtime in

It is important

Allow immediate treat-

Children with migraines eventually learn the warn-

These sometimes include tivity to light and sound. The actual headache may be accompanied by vomiting.

If a child feels that he has to take his medication, then encourage his teacher to allow a visit to the nurse's office to do this because taking medication as soon as the first signs of a headache appear is important. Waiting until class is over could put a young person in headaches should remain Headache Foundation, visit pering, and treat this child a more vulnerable situation,

Missing school days

There will be times when triggers a headache, do not you may wish to try it. If the cafeteria, ask if he would child to be late to school, to cannot be avoided, discuss your healthcare plan or prefer to rest and relax in leave school early, or to miss how it might become more a day of school, but your manageable. Your pediatrichild should not miss more cian, psychologist, teachers than five days per semester or other children might have as a result of headaches. If a suggestions for alternate child misses more than five activities. days, then further evaluation may be necessary.

Discourage should not be considered a solution for headaches.

Healthy, moderate lifestyle

Successful control and management of headaches includes balanced, nutritious meals (especially breakfast), regular sleep patterns and a full night's sleep, physical exercise, activities, and avoiding food triggers or environmental

During the course of a headache, however, children should minimize physical activity because it may aggravate the headache.

Activities

While a child with active, refrain from over- the

If a particular activity

Resources

The National Headache refusal," and home schooling Foundation Web site at www.headaches.org provides a large body of information about all types of headaches and treatments.

> The Web site also offers an educational resource section specifically addressing children's headaches, from the perspective of a parent or teacher and of a child, titled "Children's Headaches: An informative guide for young sufferers, their parents and school health professionals.'

The site also offers a bookstore with many resources for you and your child.

and force him to miss more commitment or too many www.headaches.org or call (888) NIIF-5552.

St. John Health offers unique program to recruit nurses

In order to help combat of Your child's doctor can the nursing shortage, St. requests for more informa- since the program's incep-

> Nurses who have not professionally recently but have a desire to er course.

The third session begins Sept. 30 and has been this program. recently expanded to 120

John Oakland Hospital.

able to prove eligibility to Arizona Authorization may also be ment for St. John Health. considered to participate in

write a letter explaining the John Health is offering a tion. Classes are held at the tion. Most of the interest is importance of treatment unique program to recruit St. John Oakland Hospital from Registered Nurses in when the headache starts. nurses into the health sys- Education Center, 27321 the Metro Detroit area but Dequindre, adjacent to St. we have received calls from nurses, nursing administrators and recruiters in Foreign nurses who are Ontario, Ohio, Indiana, take the CGFNS Exam and Australia," says Mary Anne have INS Employment Rizza, corporate recruit-

> For further information or hours of classroom lecture "Response to the program call MaryAnne Rizza at and demonstration because has been incredible with (586) 753-0373.

Web site expansion provides health information, tools

St. John Health has with information on parentexpanded its Web site to ing, women, mental health offer a number of beneficial and alternative health. services.

The St. John Health web site offers useful tools and John Health is also avail- John Health web site is information in both English able such as a directory of www.stjohn.org and once at and Spanish on 3,000 topics physicians, class listings, this page you may choose such as; prescription and service descriptions, and the prescription

Information about St. drug latest news and career below the column titled Your guides, symptoms and dis- opportunities within St. Health for answers to your eases, diagnostic procedures John Health, which includes and links to other relevant nine hospitals and 125 medical centers spanning six counties. Another tool on the about St. John Health web daily health news, webzines newly diagnosed patients.

This link provides patient education reports giving indepth knowledge on more than 100 conditions.

any of

For further information The web site also includes web site offers help for site call St. John HealthLine

Patients in need of bingo callers Calling all bingo callers call numbers and answer know would be interested in

Medical Center's Volunteer Services department has ence is necessary. opportunities for community members to help with the tion that comes with helping 3680 Monday through popular patient TV bingo others, volunteers receive Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 games each Wednesday from free parking, a complimen-p.m.

cards, verify numbers on count in the hospital gift cards in patient rooms, shop. Moro deliver prizes to patients or If you or someone you I-94.

St. John Hospital and the hospital.

tary lunch on the days they Volunteers pass out bingo work, and a generous dis-

and those who just like to patient phone calls during volunteering for patient bingo telecasts throughout bingo or in any of the many other areas that volunteers No previous bingo experiare needed, call the hospi-In addition to the satisfac- department at (315) 343tal's Volunteer Services

> St. John Hospital and Medical Center is at 22110 Moross at Mack Ave., east of

New procedure for heart failure is available Approximately five mil- for congestive heart failure new procedure uses the

lion people in this country called Surgical Ventricular CorRestore Patch, a unique have congestive heart fail- Restoration (SVR). The ure (CHF), a condition operation involves an innovoccurring when the heart ative medical device used to sons people over the age of 65 are admitted to the hospital

have involved drugs, cardiac allows us to treat the disassist devices and trans- ease, not just the symp-

new treatment alternative and Medical Center. The said.

patients with CHF, this new Traditionally, treatments CorRestore System, which

implant made of bovine pericardium. The design of the Kafi said the new procedure "We are excited to offer for appropriate candidates. can offer important benefits

"We believe the SVR operation will be beneficial to patients with CHF, resulting toms," said Dr. Ali Kafi, in fewer admissions to the St. John Hospital and chief of Cardiovascular hospital and better manage-Medical Center is offering a Surgery at St. John Hospital ment of the disease," Kafi

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Health

Husband's a 'dry drunk'

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My husband, "Sam," is a dry alcoholic. He stopped drinking about 16 years ago, but never went to Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) or changed the bad behaviors he developed around his drinking. We have been married almost 20 years, and I am at my limit. I love him, but his denial about how his problems affect our life has finally beaten me down.

Are there any resources for me? For Sam? How do I approach him in a way that he'll respond to? He denies financial and relationship responsibility. He is always sorry for what he's done after he's caught, but then goes back and does it again. He says: "I just don't know wny 1 do it.

Our pastor helped with the intervention for his



Jeff and Debra Jay

drinking many years ago, and encouraged my husband to go to AA. Sam stopped drinking after the intervention said, "See, I must not

be an alcoholic because I have stopped drinking on my own." Our pastor told him

- At My Wits End

that wasn't true and that he needed help with the rest of the issues that went along with his addiction. But still my

husband wouldn't go to AA. I do not want to divorce him, but I am ready to unless he gets help. Can you help me to help him?

Dear Wits End:

There's an old saying in Alcoholics Anonymous: "Sober up a horse thief, and you've still got a horse thief." Alcoholics who work a program of recovery in AA, however, make changes that lead to honesty, trustworthiness and contentment in sobriety.

There are also 12-step programs for families of alcoholics. Start going to Al-Anon or Families Anonymous meetings three times a week — or more. You'li get the support you need for yourself. But they won't tell you how to improve your husband.

So how can you motivate your husband to begin taking responsibility for his part in making your marriage work? Well, he's going to have to learn the skills necessary for the job. But first he must be willing to learn the skills. And that's the problem. He isn't willing. He sees no reason to change. The present arrangement is working just fine for him.

Talk to your pastor about doing another intervention on your husband. Clearly spell out what he needs to do if he wants the marriage to last. And spell out what is going to happen if he isn't willing to make changes. We'd recommend that your husband attend three or more AA meetings a week, work the 12 steps with an AA sponsor, begin individual counseling with a therapist and, when his therapist thinks he's ready, start relationship counseling.

In the meantime, get counseling for yourself. Choose counselors or therapists who specialize in relationship problems related to alcoholism. Call a local treatment center for recommendations.

If your husband refuses, he is telling you he is not a trustworthy marriage partner. He is not willing to do what it takes. Talk with your pastor about what you need to do to take care of yourself if your husband doesn't do his part. You may

have to walk away from this guy.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the coauthor of "Aging and Addiction." Both books are published by Hazelden and available at Borders. See Jeff and Debra's Web site on intervention at www.lovefirst.net. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@lovefirst.net.

Early pregnancy class for couples

Bon Secours Cottage offers an Early Pregnancy Class for couples to attend prior to regular childbirth preparation classes

The session is led by a Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator. Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of pregnancy. The class is held from 7 to 10 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room, lower level. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in Grosse Pointe.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

Henry Ford V.P. heads SOC auction

Greg Solecki, vice president at Henry Ford Home Hospital Home Health. Health Care, has accepted chairmanship (SOC) 2002 auction commit-

Solecki has been with Henry Ford Health System for 26 years and directed the development and implementation of Henry Ford's health agency, a private duty and supplemental staffing agency and an inhome emergency response system. He has been a mem-Association and has been year's auction chairman." active with the Michigan Home Health Association.

In addition to his position

"As a member of the SOC Services for Older Citizens' Board of Trustees, I have proudly watched its outreach and offerings to seniors grow," said Solecki.
"This growth has been funded, in large part, by our September Evening by the Lake event. The goal for Medicare-certified home 2002 is to raise \$100,000 to underwrite the costs of the numerous and diverse programs SOC offers to seniors in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. It's a very exciting ber of the American Hospital time for me to serve as this

auction, Lake", is scheduled for 6 an extravagant sit-down on the SOC's board, Solecki p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at the feast and live auction. currently serves as the con- Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Dinner entertainment will

Greg Solecki

September Evening by the view auction, silent auction, Acquisition's Chair Cathy sulting editor on the The evening includes a pre- be provided by the Barnards grams of SOC.

with vocalist Denise Stevens.

"SOC's sixth annual auction is not only our major fundraiser, it is one of Grosse Pointe's and Harper Woods' best parties," said Solecki. "From the early and enthusiastic response to our invitations, as well as our requests for acquisitions, this year's auction will be our most fun and financially rewarding fundraiser ever."

Tickets are \$100 and can be obtained by calling the SOC office at 313-882-9600.

To make a donation to the auction (may be an item, service or monetary contri-Champion at (313) 549. 0036. Auction proceeds will be used to support the pro-

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'The Poet and the Murderer' — good book, hate the title

By Helen Gregory

Special Writer

and confessed murderer scammed. Mark Hofmann.

book, derived from articles Magazine, The New Yorker, the Paris Review and The

I love the book but hate that title. First off, it's more to be cashing in on the title of Simon Winchester's runaway bestseller, "The Professor and the Madman." It even runs to the same initials: TPATM. Is this some sort of superstition, like a lucky shirt?

On the plus side, at least he didn't say "poetess."

designed to snare readers. And, of course, I hate it most because this ploy worked on

book is fascinating. I as well as those supposedly go ahead and sell them, auction market, and a enjoyed it almost as much as from Daniel Boone, George "Professor" and Harvey's Jack London, John Quincy "Island." Worrall owes much Adams and others. His forg-

Like Harvey, Worrall fol- He even counterfeited coins. lows his subject, forger Mark Hofmann, through his love this book. Some Taubman scandal at

the heads of the Mormon Church who were hood-In the tradition of Simon winked, the librarian who Winchester's riveting story bought the fake poem and of the OED, "The Professor led the investigation into and the Madman," and the fraud, the dealers at Miles Harvey's fascinating Sotheby's and in Las Vegas, study of the map thief, "The Hoffmann's family, the mur-Island of Lost Maps," Simon der victims, the police and Worrall tracks master forger many others who were

Desnite all the side trips "The Poet and the and digressions, Worrall Murderer: A True Story of keeps the story moving. Literary Crime and the Art Winchester and Harvey are of Forgery" is Worrall's first both better, more fluent writers, but Worrall's writhe wrote for Harper's ing is certainly good enough. the excitement of the story is all.

But who is the poet? Some will remember in 1997 the about the murderer than the New York Times announced poet, so shouldn't the order the discovery of an unpubbe reversed? Then it seems lished poem by Emily Dickinson to be auctioned off at Sotheby's. Hofmann poets, no one's life is more shrouded in mystery.

But here's the amazing thing: He not only forged her writing and passed the experts' examinations and I hate the title because it's time tests, he wrote the sensational and clearly poem. And the experts accepted and sold it for \$21,000.

And his forgery was not limited to Dickinson. He had enjoyed Winchester's Washington, Mark Twain, chasers. One time they even eries run into the hundreds.

world, setting the scene as Dickinson fans are com- Sotheby's. But you have to he goes. We meet the rare plaining that Worrall bases read the book to find it.

book dealers at Sotheby's, his coverage of her on rumor and conjecture.

> And it's really going to offend Mormons. The forger, Hofmann, born and raised among the Latter-day Saints, bore deep resentment for the church and what he perceived as its hypocrisy.

Worrall doesn't leave it at There is no index. that In great detail, he trashes the church's founders, teachings and current leaders. He compares the church's beginnings with that ragtag lot at Waco. He describes Joseph Smith as a For him, as for the reader, drinking, womanizing, snake-oil con man. Brigham Young, he says, was prone to shady money dealings.

He stresses that while teaching self-control, the church encouraged polygamy and treated women as vassals. He accuses the church's current leadcouldn't have chosen better. ers, including president Of all the major American Gordon Hinckley, of buying documents that might expose weaknesses in the church and burying them.

Sotheby's

pleased. Forensics document examiner George Throckmorton, who testified against Hofmann, said of forgery. And I would tell them these things were without informing the purmodified my report, leaving made our own era a golden out the part where I said it age of literary forgery. was a forgery."

If you need a local connec-Not everyone's going to tion, Worrall covers the



Return

His descriptions of photographs are vivid, but I'd rather see the photographs. I wish publishers wouldn't save money this way.

He says so much that is controversial and delves into what everyone is thinking and feeling to such a degree that I'd like some footnotes. It's ironic that after all these years of fighting scholarly writing as mind numbing, I would be so hungry for foot-

But after reading Sylvia Nasar's "A Beautiful Mind," which is thoroughly noted, and in light of so much questionable reporting of latehoaxes, half-truths and plagiarism, I find I'm less accepting of standard, nonsubstantiated journalism. Were these quotes from interviews? If so, whose?

Nitpicking aside, this is a Sotheby's, "Every single doc- good story, well told and ument they sent me was a sharply observed. EBay and greed rated a special attack: "Large amounts of expend-Don't get me wrong: The forged Mormon documents forged, but they would still able income, a hype-driven gullible public, with more money than sense, have

Hofmann had exceptional talent and worked very hard on fakery. So why did he do it? I suppose it's some variation on the answer master safecracker Willie Sutton was supposed to have made when asked why he robbed

"Because that's where the money is.

You can find Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or look for her at Grosse Pointe Central



Fresh blueberries at a decent price will soon be out of reach.

Taking advantage of a recent sale on the summertime blues I found myself with more berries than I knew what to do with. To the cookbooks I headed and ended up with a tasty recipe for blueberry cobbler. I found this simple take on cobbler in Cook's Illustrated magazine.

Blueberry Cobbler

1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon corn starch pinch of salt

pinch of cinnamon

6 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, plus

1 tablespoon fresh-squeezed lemon juice

1 cup flour

2 tablespoons corn meal

1/4 cup sugar plus 2 teaspoons, divided

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, melted

1/3 cup buttermilk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

Adjust oven rack to lower-middle position and preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In a large bowl combine the sugar, cornstarch, pinch of salt and pinch of cinnamon. Add the berries and gently toss (using a rubber spatula) to coat evenly. Toss in the lemon zest and lemon juice. Transfer berries to a deep round glass pie dish.

Place the pie dish on a baking sheet and bake at 375 until the filling is hot and bubbling around the edges, about 25 minutes. While the berries are baking, prepare the topping.

In a large bowl whisk together the flour, cornmeal, 1/4 cup sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Set

In a small bowl combine melted butter, buttermilk, and vanilla. Set aside.

In another small bowl mix together the remaining 2 teaspoons of sugar with 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon and set aside.

Just before you are ready to remove the berries from the oven, add the buttermilk mixture to the flour mixture and stir just until the ingredients are wet and crumbly. Remove the berries from the oven and increase the oven temperature to 425 degrees. Using your fingers (carefully) spread the topping even-

ly over the hot berries. Next, sprinkle the cinnamon-sugar mix over the topping. Return the cobbler to the oven and bake at 425 for an additional 15 to 20 minutes, until the topping is golden brown.

Remove the cobbler from the oven and allow to cool for about 20 minutes. Serve blueberry cobbler warm with vanilla ice cream or fresh whipped cream. Ideally, the topping for this cobbler is supposed to be

dropped over the berries like biscuits. My topping, however, turned out more of a crumble. The end result was delicious just the same. The lemon gives the blueberries a perfect hint of tart while the cinnamon-sugar rounds out a sweet finish.

DSO set for summer season finale at Meadow Brook

The grand finale of the national anthem, "La Uriel Segal. Accorded rave Detroit Symphony Orchestra's summer season at Meadow Brook Music Russian national anthem of Louisville Orchestra, Segal Accorded rave reviews for his debut season as music director of the Louisville Orchestra, Segal Festival will be punctuated the time, the work is puncis also music director of the by the dramatic blast of can-tuated with cannon shots Chautauqua Festival and non, spectacular fireworks and crowned by a last wild and the majestic 1812 peal of bells. Overture.

fireworks.

These concerts are led by Jerusalem-born conductor Uriel Segal and feature young Russian-born violinist Philip Quint.

On Sunday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m., the DSO is joined by Sandi Patty, who lends her remarkable voice to a program of classic songs,

The 1812 Overture premiered for the consecration of the Cathedral of the Redeemer inside the Kremlin. Tchaikovsky scored the work for a very large orchestra, a brass band, cannon and church bells, as the work was to be performed outdoors. The work makes use of three well-known patriotic tunes. Russian hymns and folk songs: "God Preserve Thy People," "God Save the

Violin soloist Philip Quint Presenting three concerts began his training at in its final weekend, the Moscow's Special Music DSO will perform a School for the Gifted. In "Tchaikovsky Spectacular" 1991, he emigrated to the on Friday, Aug. 9, and United States, graduating Saturday, Aug. 10. Both confrom Juilliard in 1998. He certs begin at 8 p.m. and fea- has since amassed many ture an all-Tchaikovsky pro-gram, including the 1812 recently, the Waldo Mayo Overture, accompanied by Talent Award presented at cannon fire and followed by Carnegie Hall to the most gifted young performer in New York. With the DSO, Quint will perform Tchaikovsky's Violin and the work in its entirety on Saturday).

> Ironically, the 1812 Overture was not well toire. Throughout this work, \$59. tension and excitement continue to build, ending in a office is open Monday brilliant climax. It has also through Friday, noon to 5 become one of the most frequently recorded of any violin concerto, having been performed and recorded by Heifetz, Perlman, Stern and others, providing a dazzling display of virtuoso pyrotechBrook grounds open 90 min-

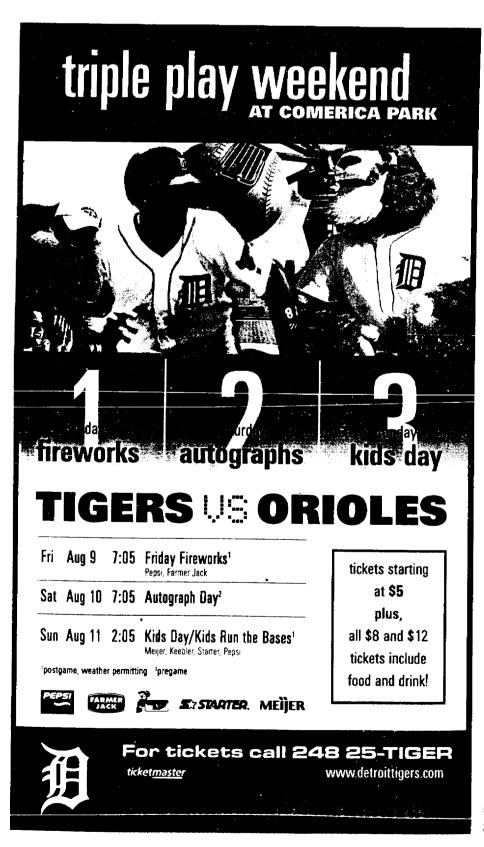
Tsar," and the French Spectacular" programs is picnic tables.

conductor laureate of the Century Orchestra in Osaka, Japan. He has made numerous recordings for Decca and EMI, including releases with the London Philharmonic, the English Chamber Orchestra, l'Orchestro de la Suisse Romande, the Bournemouth Symphony and the New Zealand Symphony. Segal is a first prize-winner in the Dimitri Mitropoulous International Conducting

Advance sale tickets for the DSO at Meadow Brook Concerto No. 1 (the first Music Festival range in movement only on Friday, price from \$14 to \$56 and can be purchased at the Orchestra Hall box office, (313-576-5111); the Palace box office, (248-377-0100); received upon its premiere and any Ticket Master outnostalgic big band standards in 1881. But in subsequent let (248-645-6666). Tickets and heart-stirring patriotic centuries, it has taken its can also be purchased online rightful place as one of the at www.detroitsymphony great glories of the .com. Tickets purchased at Romantic concerto reper- the door range from \$16 to

Competition.

The Meadow Brook box . p.m., and on concert days, from noon through the end of the performance. Special discounts are available for groups of 20 or more by calling (313) 576-5130. Meadow. utes prior to concerts for pic-Leading the "Tchaikovsky nicking on the lawn or at



Things to Do

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

Grosse Pointe Art Center: 25-Year Plus Grosse Pointe Artists Association Member Exhibit, through Friday. Aug. 30. 1-5 Wednesday-Friday. Aug. 30. p.m., 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-

College For Creative Studies Alumni Art Auction and Show 2002: Benefit for CCS includes more than 100 pieces of fine and functional art, design, art services and publica-

· Show, noon-6 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 8-10 and Aug. 15-17. Free • Auction, 6-8 p.m.,

Saturday, Aug. 17. \$10. CCS Center Galleries, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 664-

Detroit Institute of Arts:

· Style of the Century Mini-Exhibition, through Sunday, Oct. 27

• Art in Focus: Lacquerware, through Oct.

· Group tickets on sale for Degas and the Dance, Sunday, Oct. 20-Sunday, Jan. 12. Adult group tickets, \$14 for Tuesday-Friday, \$16, Saturday and Sunday; Youth groups, \$8.

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.

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Players: Sastpointe Actors and actresses for Choral mystery-comedy, "Exit Who?," 7:30-9:30 p.m., 2002 Summer Show Monday, Aug. 12 and Choir Workshop Grand

Tuesday, Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 East Eight Mile. (586) 293-9823.

Grosse Pointe Theatre: November production of the "The Sound of Music," 2-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14 and 2-3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15. 315 Fisher. Free. (313) 881-

Metropolitan Detroit Chorale: For new members, '.30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 3-Sept. 17, Choir Room, Fraser High School, 34270 Garfield, Fraser (586) 792-

Benefits

Fash Bash: Benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts • Pre-reception, 5:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 9, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit.

 Fashion show, 8:30 p.m., followed by Patron After-Glow and After-Bash parties, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit.

\$35-\$50, general admission. \$200-\$2,500 patrons. TicketMaster. Reservations required. (313) 833-6954.

Fontbonne Auxiliary Italian Cruise: Benefit for the Respiratory Unit of St. John Hospital and Medical Center includes a dinner cruise aboard the yacht Infinity, live entertainment and a raffle, 6-9 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 18. \$125. Reservations required. (313)

Harper Charity Cruise: Lac Ste. Claire Kiwanis Club sponsors this benefit for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Childhood Immunization and Pediatric Service, Henry Ford Health System Pediatric Hospice and Kaleidoscope Kids. The Event features classic car parade, live entertainment and fun food, 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28, along Harper from Shady Lane to 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 779-5353.

Third annual Dennis **Rhodes Memorial Harper** Woods Dad's Club Golf Outing: Golf and dinner, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, Selfridge Air National Guard Base Golf Course, 130 E. Jefferson, Harrison ing exercises, Thursday, Township. \$70. Reservations Aug. 15 and Monday, Aug. due by Saturday, Aug. 31.

Concerts

13, Finale Concert: 7:30 p.m., Reservations requested. (313) 881-7511. seniors. (313) 343-2133.

Classical

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Meadowbrook:

 Tchaikovsky spectacular with Fireworks: 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 9, Saturday, Aug. 10.

• Sandi Patty, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11. 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

Jazz

Bon Temps Roulle: 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 8, Village Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Free. (313) 886-7474

Events

Grosse Pointe Theatre Open House: Celebrating 20th anniversary of their headquarters with refreshments, tours, demonstrations, a Broadway Sing-A-Long and live entertainment, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 8, 315 Fisher. Free (313) 881-4004.

Venetian Festival: Summer fun and food along the St. Clair Shores Nautical Mile.

• Disco Dance Party, 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 8, Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 23722 Jefferson. Free.

 Restaurant Special Promotions, 6 p.m.-2 a.m., Fishbone's Rhythm Cafe, Pat O'Brien's Tavern, 22385 Jefferson, and Waves, 24223 Jefferson.

· Pancake Breakfast, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 10 and Sunday, Aug. 11, Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson, \$3.50.

· Arts & Crafts Fest, Kids Fest and Food Fest, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 10 and Sunday, Aug. BlossomHeath Waterfront Park, 24800 Jefferson.

 Boat Parade of Lights and Fireworks, at dusk, Lake St. Clair shoreline from 11 Mile south. Free.

Water Rally and 982-6001. Sunday, Aug. 11, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24200 Jefferson. \$20. (586)

or \$35 CWMAAH members. Appointments

Saturday, Aug. 17, Grosse Prelude to the African World Pointe South High School, Festival, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Friday, Aug. 16-Sunday, \$10 adults, \$8 students and Aug. 18, Hart Plaza, E. Jefferson at Woodward, Detroit. Free. (313) 494-

> Behind The Scenes Lunch: Detroit Historical Society profiles photographer/artist Greg Hodgson, 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 18, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$25 general public, \$20 DHM members. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.

Arts of India Fifth Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts: Workshops, artists demonstrations, live ethnic music performances, storytelling and guided tours, 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 30. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313)

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Garage Sale: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31, Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. \$25 vendor set-up. Free. (313) 343-2375.

Film

IMAX Dome Theatre:

• China: The Panda Adventure, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m., weekends.

• Space Station, 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., weekdays and 1 and 4 p.m., weekends. · The Human Body,

noon and 3 p.m., daily. Detroit Science Center. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:

· Space Station 3D, through Wednesday, Aug. 14.

· Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West. through Wednesday, Aug.

Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313)

Health

Mammograms: Barbara Preservation Wayne and Art Ann Karmanos Cancer Deco Society of Detroit Institute Mobile Unit, 9:30 World Festival Kick-Off 19, Grosse Pointe War 19, Grosse Pointe Wa Reception: 7-10 p.m., Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Saturday, Aug. 10, Charles Women over 40 require a Walking Tours: H. Wright Museum of physician's prescription. African American History, Bring your insurance. \$136 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$40 for uninsured women. required.

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21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Pre-registration is required. (586) 779-6111.

History .

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse. On the half-hour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m., Sunday. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only, \$18 annual pass. Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. Lakeshore. (313) 884-4222.

Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and c. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 10. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-

Selinsky-Green 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 Wayne Downtown Detroit Theatre Tour:

- State Theatre
- Fox Theatre Michigan Theatre
- Century Theatre • Gem Theatre
- Music Hall Center for
- the Performing Arts Detroit Opera House
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Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society:

· Park Festival Family Fun Day, 10 a.m -3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 10 and noon-3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11, Kercheval Beaconsfield Lakepointe

• Adoption, noon-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31

Children's Home Detroit, 900 Cook. Free. (313) 884-1551.

Seniors

Luncheon Lectures: Volunteering is Rewarding, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 14, Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. (313) 882-9600.

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.

Singles

The Single Way Potluck Dinner: including dinner, volleyball, croquet, badminton and, general meeting.4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 24, at a member's home in Clair Shores. Reservations dueThursday, Aug. 22. \$6 adults, \$4 teens and children. (586) 776-5535.

Theater

Twelve Angry People: Grosse Pointe Memorial Youth Theatre production, p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 14 and Thursday, Aug. 15. 32 Lakeshore. \$8 adults, \$5 students. (313) 881-75111.

Travel

Shipshewana Market: 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 20. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$68. Pre-registration required. (313) 881-

New York: Wednesday, Oct. 16-Friday, Oct. 18. Grosse Pointe Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$868, double occupancy with theater tickets; \$759, double occupancy without theater tickets; \$200 single supplement; \$350 deposit. Registration required by Thursday, Aug. 15. (313) 881-7511.

Miscellaneous

State Rep. Meet Andrew Richner: 9-10 a.m., Mondays.

• 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.

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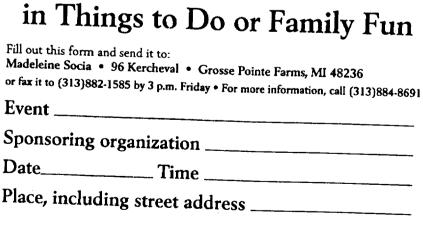
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Infinite, 11 a.m., noon, 2 Henry Ford Museum Workshops, noon-2 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12.

• Europe: Classical Adventures, Thursday, Aug.

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• America's Hometown Summer Celebration, through Sunday, Aug. 18.

Magical Sky. 10 a.m.

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• National Amphibian Conservation Center.

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• Wild Summer Nights at the Detroit Zoo concert series, 6-7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 19-Friday, Aug. 23, children, 15 months -3 years; 10-10:45 a.m., children 1-1/2-5 years.

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• Audition, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, 315 Fisher. Free.

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Grosse Pointe Theatre's November production of the "The Sound of Music."

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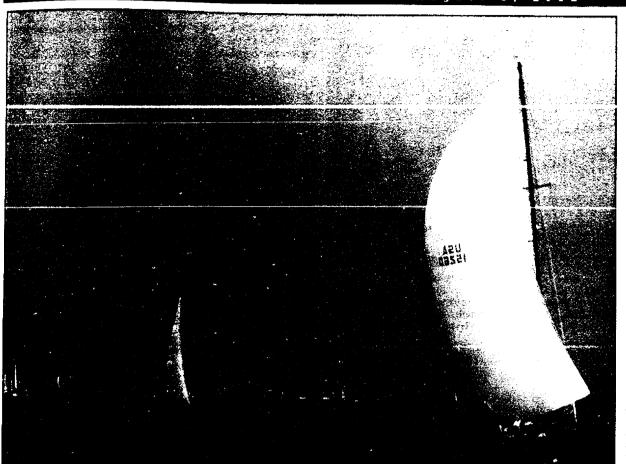
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Section C Grosse Pointe News



Great Whisper, a Tartan-42 owned by Todd Jones lead the Tuesday Night Sundown Series race from of the City of Grosse Pointe, finesses light winds to start to finish.

Park squad wins Grand Rapids tourney The Grosse Pointe Park Jimmy Saros, Krupka and pitched an outstanding Riashi and Evan Pearson Pickle, a small sloop with a "The wind died," Boggs

Thorn Apple Valley Classic hits for the Park.

kids were on top of their over DeWitt-Andrew Waller Pat Lewandowski, Mark

The Park proved that by outscoring their opponents

"That's just a staggering statistic when you consider how good the other teams are," Saros said. "These are all all-star teams from different cities around the state."

Grand Rapids Thorn Apple Valley — the Park's championship game opponent — is a strong federation team and it jumped ahead when the leadoff batter hit the first pitch over the center field fence.

Thorn Apple Valley was leading 2-0 in the third inning when the Park loaded the bases with two

All Stars won the recent Max Pearson each had two game.

baseball tournament in The Park opened the tour- Evan Pearson combined on a himself with a home run and "We do a dip-start," he blew by us. Everyone blew Grand Rapids with a 10-3 nament with a 16-0 rout of no-hitter in an 11-0 victory a double. victory over the host team in the championship game.

"This was a totally domi
"The three victories put the championship game."

"The three vict

nating performance against
excellent competition," said
and played its fifth straight
Book could be seen in a 13-3 win

Park All Stars into the semithroughout the tournament.
Riashi pitched three score(starting) line and headed a few boats," Boggs said, nating performance against The Park collected 15 hits Park All Stars into the semi-throughout the tournament. "Just before the start, we breeze picked up.

The three victories put the dominant on the mound took off.



inning when the Park loaded the bases with two out. Lance Lucas hit a triple to clear the bases and Brad Cory followed with a single to score Lucas.

The Grosse Pointe Park All Stars took first place in the Thorn Apple Valley Classic baseball tournament. In front, from left, are Max Pearson, Jay Williams, to score Lucas.

The Grosse Pointe Park All Stars took first place in the Thorn Apple Valley began regional play with a 9-7 loss to the Ohio state champion but the Grosse Ryan Krupka and Andrew Buchholz. In the middle row from left are assistant. Cory followed with a single to score Lucas.

Ryan Krupka capped the scoring with a grand slam in the fifth inning.

back, from left, are Rob Buchholz, Andrew Waller, Jimmy Saros, Pat Lewandowsthe fifth inning.

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on Monday with a 6-0 victory over the Indiana state

The runner-up finish in the state tournament ki, Evan Pearson, head coach Jim Saros and assistant coach Mark Riashi.

Sailors use wits to manage light air

By Brad Lindberg

last week. Clair made for a slow race and sail area, race among that languished past dusk. themselves as part of an The Great Whisper, a tall- overall fleet.

start to finish.

who also skippered Great headed back. (starting) gun went off, our the same. air cleared and away we "Some people go in-shore

Pointe Sail Club. Shortly middle."

"Wherever we looked, lengthened. there was wind except "You get consistent ther-where we were," said Rob mals coming off the land," Boggs, skipper of a Cal 25 he said. "As the sun sets, named Five Guys Named wind will die in-shore." MOE. "We didn't have such About half way up the

combined on the shutout full keel, began the race in said. "Boats inland blew by Krupka, Max Pearson and and Lewandowski helped low-wind mode.

said. He kept Pickle up-cur- by us on either side."

It's a tactic he's learned during 40 years of sailing.

"If you can't have fun," he said, "don't show up."

Under normal conditions race organizers set up four The Sundown sailboat overlapping courses, rangseries lived up to its name ing from 3.2 to 7.1 miles long. Boats, segregated into Low wind on Lake St. 11 classes, based on length

masted Tartan-42 owned by Last week, seeing the Todd Jones of the City, led a wind was almost nil, club fleet of about 60 boats from officers shortened the course. Boats headed "The key to light air is get-ting clear air," said Jones, anchored off Neff Park, then

Whisper to second overall in the Bacardi Bayview Port Whisper straight to the out-Huron to Mackinac Race bound mark. A few heats last month. "When the later, Boggs and MOE did

where there is less current," Other boats had less luck Boggs said. "Some go out in the Tuesday evening race into the lake where there's sponsored by the Grosse more wind. We went up the

after the first heat at 7 p.m., Fraser took Pickle a paltry two- to four-knot inshore, but knew he'd have to change course as the day

a good day." first leg, boats on the middle tack got an unwelcome sur-

Pointers help MABF champs

Several Grosse Pointers Baseball Club that took first were members of the place in the Macomb Coughlin Cubs Federation Amateur

Farms-City splits first two at regional

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League 12-yearold All Star team split its
State

Baseball

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Federation Koufax Division. The team of 13-year-olds posted a 17-1 record in a 14and-under division. The Cubs also took first place in the Mariners' Fourth of July tournament

first two games at the Great Championships in Canton. Lakes Regional in Championsings ...
In the Mariners' tourna-

Farms-City Americans are first in local Little League tourney

ball players.

Farms-City Americans Michael Cytacki's single to game — a 3-0 victory over seemed to find a perfect center. blend of team chemistry in Grosse Pointe Park.

Farms-City Nationals 9-0 in burst. the final game of the doubleelimination tournament.

the boys," said Americans inning. manager Brett Kurily, "In a cept of role playing. They who made four putouts, were very successful at it." including two on hard line

There isn't much time to In the final game, the drives. develop chemistry when Americans broke a scoreless Matt Smith had the putting together an all-star tie in the third inning. Nationals' only hit off winteam of Little League base- Bryan Cenko singled to left ning pitcher Smale. field, moved to second on a The sacrifice and took third on a Americans opened the tour-But the Grosse Pointe passed ball. He scored on nament with their closest Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores

the days leading up to the The Americans broke the District 6 local all-star tour- close game open in the One of the highlights of nament at Art Getz Field in fourth. Steve Butterly hit a the game was Woods-Shores The Grosse Pointe Farms- Dieter Tach Niel Storm, an attempted steal of second City Americans won all four Marc Smale and Topher in the third inning. of their games to take the Horn also scored in the Later in that same inning, championship, beating the Americans' five-run out- Shirar hit a three-run

"I'm extremely proud of with runs in the sixth the distance for the

very short time they came The defensive standout Greg Blunden also pitched together as a team, under- for the Americans was sec- a complete game for Woodsstanding the very adult con- ond baseman Joey Kurily, Shores. He gave up five hits

Farms-City

two-run single and he came catcher Drew Tech cutting home on P.T. Shirar's single. down his cousin, Dieter, on

homer to drive in Michael Hemovich and Smale. Shirar, Steve Reaume and Both sides received strong Horn capped the scoring pitching. Hemovich went

Americans and allowed two hits, while striking out 10.

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State champs

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 14-year-old Babe Ruth All Star baseball team won the state championship for its division. On the way to the title, the Woods-Shores squad beat Grosse Pointe South, L'Anse Creuse North and Clinton Valley. They advanced to the Ohio Valley regional in Owensboro, Ky. In front, from left, are Jeff Hawkins, Dan Bogosian, Mike Raymond, Jaime Sheppard and Paul McAlpine. In back, from left, are manager Gary Lombardi, Chris McAlpine, Jared Detrick, Matt Lombardi, Larry Briski, Nick Durham, Eddie Perry, Alex Symonds, Brad Herman, Bill Matouk, coaches Larry Detrick and Bill Matouk and Tom Ziemiecki.

Champs -

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and struck out five.

The Americans' defense was solid up the middle with Kurily at second and Sterr at shortstop making some fine plays.

The Farms-City American bats woke up in their next game as they collected 10 hits in an 82 win over Woods-Shores American.

Farms-City struck early as leadoff batter Dieter Tech beat out a bunt for a single, moved up on an error and a stolen base and was driven in by Shirar.

Shirar, Butterly and Reaume combined for seven of the Farms-City's hits. David Cassleman, who was used primarily as a pinch runner, got a chance to bat and singled to right field.

Cenko doubled and scored on a bases-loaded walk.

Mike Yanis and John Butts scored the Woods-Shores runs.

Smale allowed two hits and picked up the win. Horn got a save.

Farms-City wasted no time in taking command of its next game with the host Grosse Pointe Park squad.

Farms-City scored six runs and collected seven of its 14 hits in the first inning as it rolled to a 15-4 victory.

Hemovich allowed three hits in posting the win. He and Smale led the scoring parade with three runs apiece.



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Americans took first place in the District 6 Little League Local All-Star tournament in Grosse Pointe Park. In front, from left, are Nick Sterr, Dieter Tech, Steve Butterly, Steve Reaume, David Cassleman, Topher Horn, Joey Kurily and Marc Smale. In back, from left, are Mike Hemovich, Art Getz, P.T. Shirar, Michael Cytacki, Dean Dauphinais, Bryan Cenko, Mitch Shirar, Mike Sheehy and Brett Kurily.



The St. Clare junior varsity girls basketball team won the St. Jude Postseason Cale Mannesto hit a dou- Invitational tournament to finish the year with a 19-1 record. In front, from ble and scored one of the left, are Hannah Quaranta, Morgan Bedan, Gina Valgoi, Maria Butler, Hannah Park's runs. Nick Pavle Srebernak, Lindsay McMillan, Kelly DeFauw and Clare Conway. In back, from scored twice for the Park left, are Jeana Brown, Meghan Hopkins, Brianna Costello, Caitlin Butler, coachand Andy Wybo had the es Jodi Girodat, Rick Zaranek and John Pulbratek, Candace Hurt, Kate Brennan

Lochmoor to host pro tennis tourney

The sixth annual Men's semifinal round. Professional Singles Tennis Tournament will be held from Sept. 27 through 29 at the Lochmoor Club.

Defending champion James Sekulov of Perth, the world. Australia, is expected to compete again.

Sekulov defeated world ranked players Thomas Enquist, Michael Chang and Martin Damm to reach the semifinals of the Mercedes Super Series tournament in Los Angeles.

He lost to eventual cham-

Also expected to return is touring pro Steve Campbell, who won the first Lochmoor tournament and has been ranked as high as 78th in

The event is open to the public and tickets are free.

The tournament is indoors with box seats and bleacher seating available. The tournament director

is Joe Shaheen, head tennis professional at Lochmoor.

For more information, call

Junior tennis champs crowned

Several members of the six divisions. Wimbledon Racquet Club's junior development program reached the finals in their age groups at the recent Summer Classic tournament that was hosted by the club.

In the girls 10 division, Wimbledon's Sarah VanWalleghem was second to Kelsey Dieters.

In the boys 10 division, Wimbledon's Doug Zade was runner-up to Mihai and Mihailescu Matt Wojtikowski of Wimbledon won the consolation championship.

Robbie Sessions Wimbledon was runner-up to Barnet Gold in the boys 14 division

The Summer Classic, one of two junior tournaments year, had 72 entrants in the Krasnik, consolation.

Following are the results in each age group:

Girls 10: Kelsey Dieters def. Sarah VanWalleghem; Natasha Dabrowski won the consolation final.

Girls 12: Darylann Trout def. Annessa Campian; Erica Rapley, consolation.

def. Whitney Tillman; Gina Dallacqua, consolation. 10: Mihai Mihailescu def. Doug Zade;

Girls 14: Sarah Campian

Boys 12: William Brown def. Michael Diakonov; Gaurur Venkataraman, con-

solation.

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Boys 14: Barnet Gold def. hosted by Wimbledon each Robbie Sessions; Brad

St. Clare JV team wins tourney

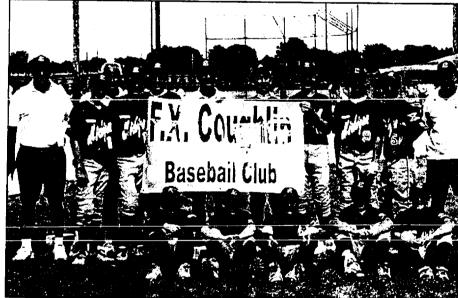
ty girls basketball team sion passing and balanced completed a championship scoring. season by winning the St. Postseason Invitational with a 38-11

victory over the host team. The championship game

Kate Brennan and Candace Hurt led the scor- Cole also scored baskets. ing with eight points apiece.

The St. Clare junior varsi- defensive teamwork, preci- added four points each. Lindsey McMillan, Morgan Bedan, Clare Conway, Brianna Costello and Dayna

The tournament title brought the Junior Falcons' Hannah Szebernak, Kelly record to 19-1 for the second was a fine exhibition of DeFauw and Caitlin Butler consecutive season.



Several Grosse Pointers were members of the Coughlin Cubs, who took first place in the Koufax Division of the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation with a 17-1 record. In front, from left, are Herman Petzold, Kyle Scott, Ryan Abraham, Taylor Flaska and Alan Avila. In back, from left, are coach Ken Stalions, Korey Kuppe, coach Brian Scott, James Stallons, James Bertakis, manager Dave Kuppe, Trevor John, John Chapel, Robert Knight, Fred Andary and coach George Chapel.



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earned the Cubs a berth in the USSSA World Series in Oklahoma City, Okła.

Grosse Pointe residenta on the team are Ryan Abraham, Fred Andary, James Bertakis, John Chapel, Taylor Flaska and Baseball tryouts Trevor John.

George Chapel of Grosse Pointe Woods is one of the assistant coaches on manager Dave Kuppe's staff. Kuppe, who now coaches girls basketball at Fraser High School, is a former coach and athletic director at Lutheran East.

Local golfer takes second

Joey Parke of Grosse

Pointe Farms shot a 79 to take second place in the boys 11-15 age group at the Power-Bilt Junior Tour event at Boulder Pointe golf course in Oxford.

A new 12-and-under boys federation baseball team is holding tryouts for all positions on Saturday, Aug. 17 at Kyte Monroe Field in St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call (586) 772-0308



Playoff champs

The Giants beat the Mets 15-13 in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Baseball Sosa Division playoffs. Members of the team are Matt Hamman, Jeff Holme, Gary David, Drew Hanlon, Mike Kedzierski, Charlie Cooper, Brian Vens, Joe David, Mike Dallaire, Alex Amicucci, Anthony Fazi, Nick Ridella and Brent Brown. Jim Amicucci, Ted Kedzierski and John Vens are the coaches. Greg Ridella is the manager.



Soccer champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Hurricanes '89 completed an undefeated season and finished first in their under-13 division of the select Michigan Youth Soccer League. The Hurricanes began their season with a tie but won the next 11 games to finish 15 points ahead of their nearest rival. They scored 40 goals to the opposition's 16 and every player on the Hurricanes squad had a goal or an assist. In front, from left, are Kyle Steiner, John Jacobi, Ian Talbot, Timmy Greening, Phil Czatowski, Jon Chow, Nick Mazuras, Matt Dziuba and Joey Vega. In back, from left, are coach Will Beierwaltes, Stephan Pfachler, Alex Keller, Charlie Fisher, Andrew Dickson, Ben Cavanaugh, Tommy Quinn, Anthony Provenzano, Conner Schmidt, Joe Pieroni and coach Gary Provenzano. Not pictured are coach Lee Greening and team manager Michelle Pisher.



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2159 Beaufait, Friday. Saturday, 9:30- 4:00. GROSSE Pointe Park. niture, exercise equipment, miscellaneous

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HARPER Woods, 21216 MULTI family- 29010 Littlestone. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 12n. tools, toys.

HARPER Woods, 21764 Newcastle (west of Mack north of Moross). Friday, Saturday. 9am- 3pm. Appliances, furniture, kitchenware, clothing & more.

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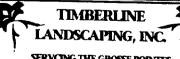
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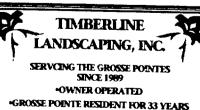
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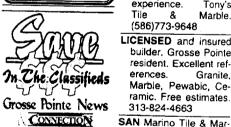
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Regina's Babich takes aim at St. Bonaventure diving team

and I was able to rise to the occasion and win."

Oakland University recruited Babich, but so did

houses Farmington Hills town of Olean, N.Y.). Mercy, Birmingham Marian and Livonia Ladywood.
She won the one-meter felt right at home when I

ond with 341.40 points. Babich begins her first "Winning the Catholic semester of college on Aug. divers in the state was a 12. great feeling."

record set by mentor Kristen great way to start my senior for since I began swimming She finished her high three years and is a certified prepared me for college," Lorentz (1996-2000), earn- year," Babich said. "The at Oak Diving at Warren school career with a 3.97 Eucharistic minister at Babich said. "I had a great ing 267.55 points in six competition was so tough, dives and 1,230 in 11 dives. but my coaches (Frank "I had a lot of fun diving at Bruneel is the head swim-Regina" Babich said. "We ming coach) helped me gain competed against some of the confidence and skill I the best teams in the state needed to win the medals."

Babich out-dived some of St. Bonaventure University the best divers from power- (located in the quaint little

diving competition at the went on my official visit," Catholic League A-B Babich said. "It's a great Championship meet with campus and I will get a 410.40 points. great education and compete
Allison Bentley of against some of the best Ladywood was a distant sec- divers in the country."

League title was great," 26, while her collegiate div-Babich said. "To finish ing career starts on Sept. 3. ahead of some of the top Her first meet is on Oct.

"It's going to be interest-Two weeks later, Babich ing to be on my own and to



earned a seventh-place be so far from home," she medal in the Class A state said. "Will I make it? No diving career at St. Bonaventure University.

Regina grad Jackie Babich plans to continue her regional meets and I wasn't diving medals. "I can't wait

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor
Jackie Babich made a memorable splash during her four-year diving career at Regina High School.
The 17-year-old Babich smashed the school diving record set by mentor Kristen and the school diving record set by mentor Kristen and the school sports.

Championship meet, finish-sports.

St. Bonaventure offered Babich an athletic scholar-ship and the Presidential scholar-ship and track in the spring.

The 17-year-old Babich and winning the state finals and winning the state finals and winning the catholic League title was a great way to start my senior record set by mentor Kristen and turns in the pool during practice and meets, a curriculum in political science.

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St. Isaac Jogues parish in and now I'm looking forward St. Clair Shores, and is to getting a college educainvolved in youth ministry at St. Isaac Jogues and St. tion at a Catholic university.

"I like the morals of the

Joan of Arc parishes.

"I had a busy school year, it will lead me." but overall I had a great senior year."

"It taught me some more difficult dives I will need to

dles and was a member of tive, but the competition at the 1,600-meter relay. the college level will be out She made the state finals of this world.

the final couple of years," from now Jackie will be back

time during my years at St. Babich is also a lector at Isaac Jogues and Regina

but was pleased with every-thing I did, except in track," Babich took a month off from diving, but recently got Babich said. "I didn't run as back into the pool during the well as I would have liked, Penn State Diving Camp.

Babich competed in the perform during my college 100-meter high hurdles, the career," she said. "High 300-meter intermediate hur- school diving was competi-

during her freshman and sophomore seasons, but fell short her final two years.

"I enjoyed track and field, leaving for Olean at the end but just couldn't get it done of August and five years Babich said. "The competi- with a bachelor's degree and tion was awesome at the hopefully several collegiate

> "I can't wait to get going," she said.

Park—

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less innings in the championship game and Pearson closed out all five victories with an overpowering fastball and a fine array of offspeed pitches. He allowed only one run in the tourna-

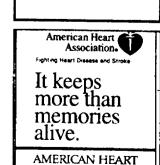
Waller, Cory, Michael Herzog, Jay Williams and Andrew Buchholz each contributed several timely hits to the Park's tournament

The infield of Williams, Riashi, Saros, Herzog and Evan Pearson turned in an outstanding effort, while the speed of Max Pearson, Lucas, Buchholz and Saros created havoc on the basepaths for the opposition.



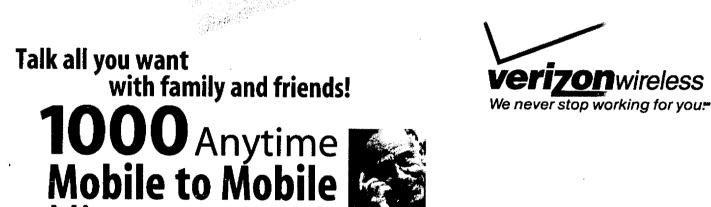
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