

City considers

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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NOTICE

Important Grosse Pointe public school bond vote is on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Don't forget to vote! See related editorial, letters, Page 6A.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Sept. 21

Runners will take their marks at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park for the 24th annual Grosse Pointe Run sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary and co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News.

Early registration begins at 7 a.m. with the one-mile run beginning at 8:30 a.m. and 5K and 10K runs beginning at 9 a.m. A 5K walk and a wheelchair event will also be held. The 3.1-mile track stretches along Lakeshore from Provencal to Warner in the Farms.

Entry fee is \$20 and will be accepted For more information, call (586) 774-7600 or sibasile@hmark.com.

Monday, Sept. 23

State Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, will hold an open office hour to meet with constituents from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Lake Room at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community

The Grosse Pointe Library Board will meet at the Neighborhood Club at 7

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet at the Park municipal building

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will hold a forum for candidates running for the 2nd District Michigan Senate, Martha Scott-D and Jeffrey Schroder-R; the 1st District House of Representatives, David Putrycus-D and Edward Gaffney-R; and Third Circuit Court, Chris Dingell and Lynne Pierce at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the forum will be broadcast on Comcast Channel 22 on Oct. 15, 22, and 29 at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

The Grosse Pointe Public Schoo System will hold a special election asking voters for a \$62 million bond for athletic and performing arts facilities, new science labs and building improvements. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8

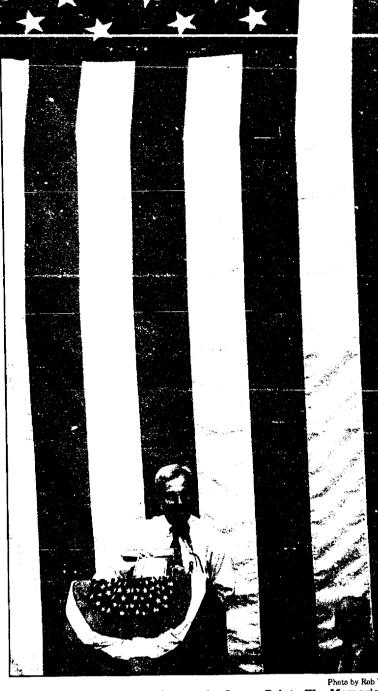
Wednesday, Sept. 25

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 40th annual book sale at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center Wednesday, Sept. 25, through Saturday, Sept. 28.

Hours Wednesday through Friday are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and from Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Some 800 people showed up at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Staff Writer the first anniversary of the 9/11 tragedy. Above, War Memorial President Mark Weber gives a moving commentary on our country's heritage of freedom, liberty and democratic ideals.

Grosse Pointe Farms "There will be a cost saving said Farms City became the first municipality in the Grosse Pointes and Manager Richard Solak.

War Memorial hosts candlelight service of 9/11 remembrance

tooned with a huge American flag his poignant rendition of "Taps," as above the speakers' area and red, several white doves were released in white and blue bunting draped remembrance of Michigan residents fences, doorways and windows - even who lost their lives that tragic day.

Work In Progress band.

arrival of the U.S. Marine Corps fields of Pennsylvania on that fateful Color Guard, commanded by Maj. September Tuesday in 2001. Thomas Rose. In military precision, Sladen reflected, "The 9/11 disaster the four guardsmen bore the nation's awakened family values and homecolors in clear view of all - a touch- land security - it brought us closer

ing and patriotic moment. Following an introduction by War forever changed, but faith, hope and Memorial president Mark Weber, whose moving commentary addressed

freedom, liberty and democratic Eastpointe Developing such press time, the Grosse Beneath a cloudless blue sky, as ideals, the audience joined World War a plan will assist each Pointe Shores Village boats bobbed on the sparkling waters II veteran Ray Laenen as he led them municipality in applying for Council was expected to of Lake St. Clair, about 800 people in singing our national anthem. The its own watershed-based draft a resolution to sign on gathered on the back lawn of the Rev. Eddie Bray, pastor of Grosse storm water permit, which with the group at its Grosse Pointe War Memorial to Pointe United Church, offered the will be required by the fed- Tuesday, Sept. 17, meeting. remember and pay tribute to the invocation. The audience recited the thousands of victims who lost their Pledge of Allegiance as lighted tapers moment of silence to honor the fallen An ideal site for a fitting remem-victims of 9/11, bugler Brian Shifflet brance, the War Memorial was fes- of the Work in Progress band, played

blossoms in the terraced rock garden wore the American tricolors.

During the ceremony, War Memorial board chairman Frank J. And as guests chose comfortable Sladen Jr reminded the audience of viewing places on the lawn or against the purpose of the memorial, of our the retaining wall, they were enter- duty as citizens to safeguard our secutained with inspirational background rity and of the suffering of the music provided by Charlie Tazzia's American people during and after the desecration of the World Trade Center The ceremony progressed with the Twin Towers, the Pentagon and the

together as a nation. America will be

Sce 9/11, page 2A

future of Village after Jacobson's Estate Vice President Josh By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

suggest zoning ordinance ter offers. changes for the Village. Overton said Hilco's pri-"As you know, there are vate sale buyer has offered Village," said City Manager Jacobson's building.

Overton further stated: It is not known what kind

would be amended.

The City of Grosse Pointe sale offer for the property by is taking quick action to an undisclosed buyer, secure the future of the However, the sale cannot be

finalized until a Wednesday, The city council at its Monday, Sept. 16, meeting chose McKenna Associates, an urban plaining firm, to be subject to higher and bet-

considerable changes in the \$6.5 million for the

Mike Overton. "We would "Our office has spoken like to re-evaluate zoning in with 15 different groups of the Village. I think we can buyers," Overton said. "I'm do some things better and time is of the essence."

In a memo to the council,

On the vinage. I think we can buyers, Overton said. I'm sure there will be a number of groups with checks in hand on Sept. 25."

"Elements of the City's of development Hilco's client Village zoning ordinance can has in mind for the blockbe improved upon in the long property, but several sense that the City would developers have indicated to have more control over what the City they would like to kind of business activity is conducted in the Village."

Overton was not specific in stating which ordinances

Overton was not specific ond floor or possible third

The request comes in the wake of a soon-to-be buyer have zoning ordinance for the Jacobson's building amendments ready for considerable of the sound in the 17000 block of sideration at a public hear-ing at the council's Oct. 21

According to Hilco Real meeting.

Cities join together to channel storm discharge permits

Photo by Rob Widdis By Bonnie Caprara

ty in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to sign on with the proposed Lake St. Clair Watershed Group.

The watershed group is being actablished to daysless cligible for Clean Michigan

bordering Lake St. Clair diction permit holders. between the Clinton River The Farms city council

being established to develop eligible for Clean Michigan a watershed management Initiative grants, which are plan for the municipalities not available to single juris-

and the northern border of Detroit, including the inland group at its Monday, Sept. 9, communities of Grosse meeting as did the St. Clair our country's splendid heritage of Pointe Woods, Roseville and Shores City Council. At

thousands of victims who lost their lives in the terrorist tragedy one year serious Sent 11. Pledge of Allegiance as lighted tapers flickered in the twilight, and after a person Sent 11.

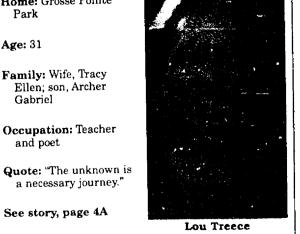
Lou Treece

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Wife, Tracy Ellen; son, Archer Gabriel

Occupation: Teacher and poet

a necessary journey." See story, page 4A



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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointes' overall population has hit 50,000.

A public school census showed the community's population increased 3,352 over last year, or about 7 percent.

■ An effort by Grosse Pointers to extend hospitality to soldiers manning antiaircraft units in the Farms has been shot down.

The heads of two unions have denied professional talent to entertain the troops untess scale wages are paid. Residents

Merriweather between Williams and Beaupre, wanting to do something nice for soldiers encamped on Chalfonte, had planned for a warm reception but union leaders shrugged a cold shoulder.

■ Residents have defeated a \$260,000 bond proposal to improve the municipal park and marina in the City of Grosse Pointe. The proposal lost by 20 votes.

A special citizens committee which had been approved by the city council to advise on the bond issue, has been disbanded.

25 years ago this week

■ About 70 residents of Brys Drive have appeared before Grosse Pointe Woods city leaders asking relief from heavy traffic.

A similar group addressed the city council two years ago on the same subject.

Mayor Benjamin Pinkos said he will investigate complaints of traffic problems.

the Grosse Pointe War concerns. Memorial.

took five months to construct and cost approximately \$150,000.

"The War Memorial is

used by 250,000 people annually. I'm sure the addition of the arts center will increase that number," said John Park, president of the War Memorial board of

■ Since 1952, 1,980 elm due to Dutch elm disease in Grosse Pointe Park.

The figure includes 217 elms lost in 1977. Members of the city council this week allocated nearly \$2,000 to cut down an additional 11

10 years ago this week

■ School taxes have gone up 7.9 percent. Money will feed about \$4

million into the district, mostly making up for lost revenue, while some will pay for school improvement projects.

School tax rates have increased an average of 6 percent over the last 12 years, according to school administrators. The only times taxes weren't raised during the period were 1982-83 and 1984-85.

Plans are nearly complete for a boardwalk and scenic overlooks at Grosse Pointe Park's Patterson Park.

Construction will cost an estimated \$140,000 and is being funded entirely by donations to the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

A four-way stop sign has been installed at the intersection of Moran and Beaupre in Grosse Pointe

■ An arts and crafts cen-installed the sign in ter has been dedicated at response to residents' traffic

According to a study of the The center has been built intersection by traffic engias the north wing of the neers, the four-way stop sign Alger House. The addition will reduce drivers' mean speeds by 2.6 mph.

5 years ago this week

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Federal grants and private funds are being sought to replace 5,000 trees lost during the July 2 storm in Grosse Pointe Farms and

■ Patricia Chylinski, a candidate for the Grosse trees have been cut down Pointe Woods city council, is among 80 residents wanting to know why municipal officials haven't done more to help people whose basements flooded during a heavy storm Aug. 8.

Mayor Robert Novitke said city efforts have been aimed at determining what caused the flood. A report is due Sept. 29.

"It will hopefully tell us if there is anything we can do to prevent future flooding," Novitke said. "But bottom line, our system was built to handle 10-year storms.'

■ Well-known Grosse Pointer Arthur Kuehnel has been killed in a pedestrian auto accident on Vernier near the entrance to Grosse Pointe North High School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kuehnel was involved in many community organizations, including the Clown Corps and Little League.

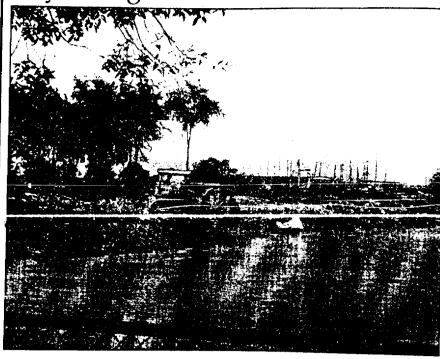
- Brad Lindberg

preparedness will see us through.'

One of the key speakers of the evening was U.S. Navy Cmdr. Petersen N. Decker, who talked about the nation's security and the procedures that are now in place to augment the safety of American citizens.

Jonathan Barton, who was visting his aunt and uncle, John and Susan Pierce of Grosse Pointe Farms, with his mother, Katherine Pierce, said he was badly shocked by the Sept. 11 terrorist attack and wanted to get involved in the fight against violence to

50 years ago this week



Pier Park extension one of many improvements planned

Part of the planned expansion of Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park includes adding clay fill on the newly-acquired John Woodhouse property. Clay is being obtained from the Detroit tunnel sewer on Essex Avenue. Fill is being graded by the C.J. Rogers Co. at no cost to the city. (From the Sept. 18, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

our nation. That afternoon, Sept. 11, he went to his local Marine Corps recruiting center and enlisted. He is now serving his country with ECHO Company, 2 Battalion, in San Bruno, Cal. John Pierce said, "I've never felt so patriotic as I have in the past year. Family values and love of the American people - but country have never been so

Enjoying the program with his daughter, Sarah, Tom Youngblood, board we can safeguard both are member at the Memorial said, "You know, you see and hear all the individual and heart- tune and not have to suffer wrenching stories about the the perils of another war." tragedy of Sept. 11, and they are very sad. But I think one Bon Secours Hospital, was of the most important things saddened and shocked by

American people have pulled together our resilience, our patriotism. Just look around you - this is quite a night.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Shirley Curcuru, looked back on 9/11 as "a complete disaster for we learned an important lesson. Never take anything for granted. The security and peace of our nation and how War valuable lessons for each of us. I pray that we will overcome this dreadful misfor-

Trish Rotondo, a nurse at

astrophe is the way the day for the safety of her daughter, Lisa, who is serving with the Peace Corps in Burkina Faso, West Africa. tempted Rotondo to try to contact Lisa.

After many attempts, she finally got through to an embassy aide, who assured her that even though a complete evacuation had been called, ail volunteers were secure.

A year later, Rotondo reflects, "Even though Lisa is still working in Africa, I am so proud of her and the way she is serving her country. I am equally as proud of the patriotism and the feeling of togetherness that have united my fellow workers and all of the American people. With hope and devotion, we will overcome this tragedy."

James and Jennifer Thompson, of the City of Grosse Pointe, played with their two children, 6-yearold Dimitri and baby Zoe, as

they watched the events. "That terrible tragedy has united our nation," Johnson said, "but it's been a year of concern for us - trying to understand why it happened and the effect it will have on our kids. We hope and pray they will never have to experience anything like it again.

As the program drew to a

close, Weber announced that the twin beams of light, commemorating the World Trade Center Twin Towers would focus on the sky from the roof of the War Memorial every night from Sept. 11 through 17, the period designated by the U.S. Congress National Participation Week - a time to renew our democracy and civic participation, to honor courageous Americans everywhere and to pay tribute to the victims

of the Sept. 11 tragedy. Concluding the War Memorial vigil, bagpiper Mary Lou Nicholson, playing "Amazing Grace.



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News

Mounted officer honored at fair

Bv Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

You can count on a mounted policeman having enough Inspector Muscat's 320-page horse sense to know when illustrated history of the friends are trying to pull the wool over his eyes.

Michael Lesperance, a 27year veteran of the Detroit "Judging from the work by Mounted Police and resident this detail in the past, the of Grosse Pointe Park, got success of its workings in wind something was in the the future seems assured." air during what was billed as a routine ceremony at the Michigan State Fair.

Riding into the fairground coliseum atop his fourlegged partner, Randy, as a member of the mountie's color guard, Lesperance looked to the stands and saw more than he expected.

He saw his family, best friend from high school and Inspector Patrick Muscat, the mounted unit's retired commander.

"Something was up," said Lesperance.

Lesperance, scheduled to retire early next year after 32 years of service with the commemorative plaque from the mounted police drill

wooden plaque, shaped like the state of Michigan, carried the inscription: "A good cop and

a great mounted man."
"Way to go, Lefty," said one of his fellow officers and

"It makes me feel great," Lesperance said. "It's a wonderful memory I will always have of my years at the mounted division. It's been an honor to serve the city and, especially, this depart-

The mounted unit is one of Detroit's proudest and most prestigious divisions. Founded in 1893, duty originally included patrolling the outskirts of the city to pre- Woodward and Eight Mile)

cattle and horses running at large," according to a document of the day included in unit, "History of the Detroit Mounted Police, 1893-1993.

The document continued:

Muscat commanded the mounties for 21 of the 31 years he was with the unit.

"I always said that one of - if not the most - loyal employees I had was Michael Lesperance," said Muscat. "He was dedicated, dependable and had all my respect. He was one of the last to go home. He never left until his horse was taken care of and everything was just right."

Lesperance credited his work ethic to family upbringing. His grandfather, an Irishman, volunteered for the British Navy Detroit Police Department, in World War I. His father was being set up to receive a joined the American Army and landed at Normandy on D-Day plus two. Lesperance served in the Army during Vietnam.

"I was raised in a family where values and work ethic were important," Lesperance said. "I felt that's the way everyone should be."

"He's my hero and inspiration," said his daughter, Melissa. She's a dispatcher with Wayne University police. "He's what inspired me to go into law enforcement.

John Hertel, manager of the state fair, presented Lesperance his plaque.

"The Michigan State Fair is America's first state fair," Hertel said. "Since we've been at this location (at family.



27-year veteran of the Detroit Mounted Police, lets his wife, Dawn, ride Randy, his registered Morgan horse and shift partner for 15 years. Daughter Melissa takes part.

Mounted Police have been said. "Converted to human here to provide security and years, he's only 63. It will be protection. We deeply appre- only a couple years before ciate them. It's an honor he's up for retirement, but, working with these gentle- to be honest, I have nowhere

Lesperance's family has been lobbying him to adopt Randy, a spirited registered Morgan gelding, into retirement. Lesperance and Randy have been partnered for 15 years.

"Having horses in our life had been outstanding," said Lesperance's wife, Dawn. "Randy is a member of the

"Randy is 21 years old and vent property damage "by in 1905, the Detroit in good health," Lesperance

enrollment gain By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer Wayne Community College District Chancellor Dr. Curtis Ivery reported a 72 percent enrollment increase in student Lutheran High School East enrollment this fall semes-According to a release, enrollment rose from 15,407

WCCCD sees

recordbreaking

to 26,092 students — the Internet classrooms. highest increase in student enrollment among all community colleges in Michigan.

by accident, but through planning, positioning and are a lot of students from the processing," Ivery said. "The area." district's campuses continue to address the importance of ment increase, Bassett also student success. Our faculty noted the addition of the disis dedicated to meeting students' needs and our prodents' needs and our pro- Grosse Pointe War grams are designed to meet Memorial, which recently the needs of the community."

lege's eastern campus at will feature ABC News avia-Connor and I-94 in Detroit tion expert John Nance on rose 19 percent — from 3,517 to 4,180 students. Enrollment doubled at the downtown campus, and jumped 79 percent at the northwest campus, by 70 percent at the downriver the western campus.

The district did not have a breakdown of which cities its students came from. District spokesperson Pointe.

ern campus has focused on several projects, such as computer skills. She also said the offerings at the campus extension were expanded to include nursing and business, administration programs and videoconferencing and

"We have a 194-student increase at our Lutheran High School East extension "Good things happen not center," Bassett said. "It's really taking off and there

In addition to the enrolltrict's speaker series at the Grosse featured ABC News corre-Enrollment at the col- spondent Ann Compton and Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The speaker series is part of the district's community education offerings and are not reflected in enrollment figures.

"We're really trying to campus and by 48 percent at reach out and be interesting and relevant to our constituency," Bassett said. "That's why we created the speaker series in Grosse

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Richner seeks alma mater seat

Staff Writer The district's state representative will be everywhere throughout Michigan on election day, and he won't need a time

He has won Republican nomination for right people." regent of the University of Michigan.

'I'm thrilled, Richner of the chance to oversee his alma mater.

will leave the Legislature this year due to mandatory term limits.

"Having a regent who has been a legislator will be helpful to the university," he said. "My experience as a legislator will be invaluable in the appropriations process.'

Richner has the support of Greg Theokas, a Park city councilman who has been wearing "Richner for regent" blue and gold golf shirt emblazoned with a block

"He truly supports the U of M." Theokas said. "He's been actively involved with the university throughout his career in the House.'

Richner, who is married to a Grosse Pointe public school teacher, cosponsored the Merit Scholarship Program. The program issues scholarships based on academic achievement.

"It's great for higher education," Richner said. "It makes higher education more affordable. A regent's role is to make higher education affordable and accountable for students and families of this state."

As Richner campaigns, he will stress a regent's oversight responsibility.

"I'm seeking the position to help assure the university is accountable to students and taxpayers." Richner

said, who earned an undersports agents. graduate business degree "The bill would protect

Ann Arbor.

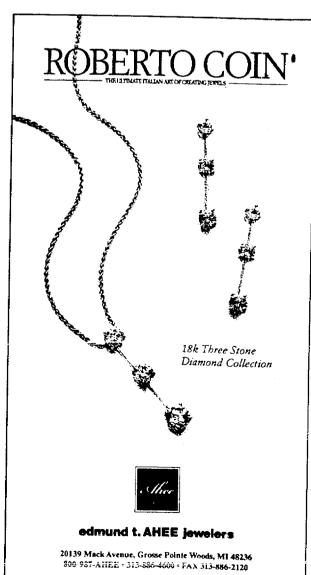
department. "Bill Martin is a terrific versity's mission. We should Andrew Richner, R-Grosse athletic director," Richner encourage athletes to get Pointe Park, will appear said. "He's doing a great job their degrees and help them throughout the state on addressing issues, trying to along the way." November's election ballot. minimize problems and the make sure they recruit the lic universities in the world.

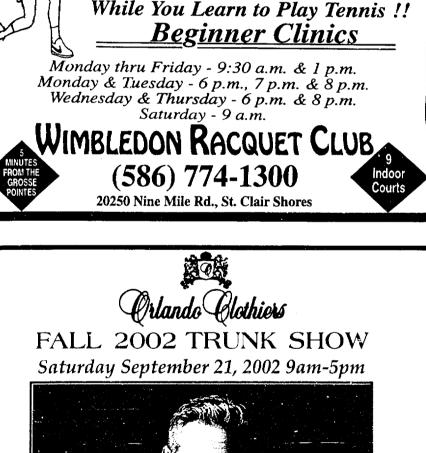
Richner's House efforts can to maintain that reputainclude a bill to regulate tion," Richner said.

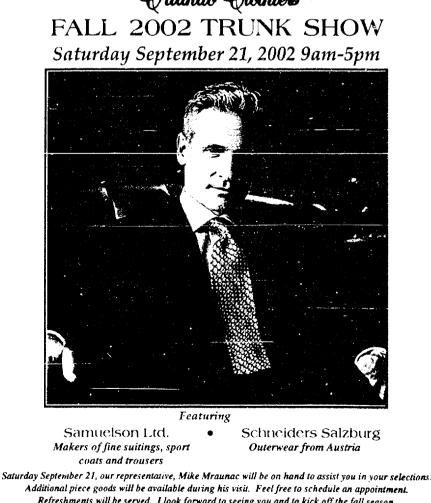
student athletes from unscrupulous people," he and law school diploma in Richner supports cleaning said. "Athletics may get up the Wolverines' athletic more attention than it deserves relative to the uni-

U-M is one of the top pub-

"We need to do what we







Additional piece goods will be available during his visit. Feel free to schedule an appointment. Refreshments will be served. I look forward to seeing you and to kick off the fall season.

Orlando Nalli

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For poet, truth is beauty

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Lewis Treece begins his recent collection of poems last of 71 works recorded on of defiance:

The are no lines on this page no boundaries or periods or semicolons colons parenthesis or any other objects to prevent the absolute truth from pouring onto this page and if you think you might be in the firing line you might want to take cover however badly it tears at my soul to write it will hurt you doubly so when you learn it is you I am writing about.

Treece isn't that bitter nor demanding in person. After all, it's hard to be intimidating when you speak softly, smile a lot and dote over son like a dad of the year.

Although Treece's poetic people, once you get to know Bohemian beard, Treece him, it's clear he's writing of isn't one of those people who himself - his feeling of cry for the needy, yet slink oneness with the world, away in time for a homerespect for human rights, cooked meal. love of his wife of 2 1/2 years, Tracy, and, especially, accept my responsibility as a

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infant son, Archer.

The poem's autobiographical theme is expressed in the with a free-form declaration a newly recorded compact disc titled "you mustn't stop walking straight ahead."

The poem reads (punctuation added):

You do this life thing for a while and sometimes you come up with roses in your poems, and others iust the thorns

"Then, if you stay intact to who your God is, you'll come up with a woman and she'll deliver your child.

"And your life is no longer a puzzle or series of questions, save one:

"What can I do for you, son?

Treece has journeyed seemingly longer than his 31 years to go from exploryour round-faced newborn ing his soul to caring for his

Broad-shouldered with a

"More than anything, I for the last five months, his human being to make this

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POINTER OF INTEREST

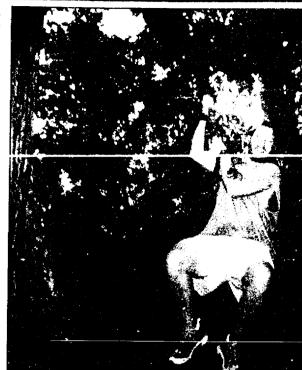


Photo at right by Brad Lindberg

Lou Treece of Grosse Pointe Park went native during a visit to Honduras last year. At declaration targets other thick chest and scraggly, right, he spends time with his 5month-old son, Archer.

> world better," Treece said. "It's an obligation we all connection have. We can't just live our with everyown life. We have to make one other people's lives better everything while we're living ours.

For a FREE Live Demo.

Visit
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around him. "The key is all of us Grosse Pointe*lcom* being part

everything we hear, see, touch, taste and smell," Treece said. 'Knowing that, it's our responsibility to nur-

He feels a

and

ture and take care of those things. The do that is to free yourself

from all beliefs you've been told to believe in.'

ism at Oakland University, Treece Americorps. The organization is a domestic variation of the Peace Corps, but with-

out the promise of adventures to exotic destinations. Treece worked with children in a Pontiac ghetto. He set up community cultural programs and after-school dis- along with a jolt of adrenacussion groups.

"The idea was ents come in and continue hell of a thing." it," he said.

Although Treece grew up inner city kids in Pontiac almost no electricity and no accepted him.

"I can't hide my passion," fall and streams. he said. "It's a weakness and strength. I was taken to very well because they could lived in an adobe house in a

Samples

Lou Treece's many interests — from nature, basketball, his family, writing and teaching to spirituality -- combine in the 18th poem on his compact disc, titled "you mustn't stop walking straight ahead": I'm a large tree with five limbs.

I'm the space between the ball and the rim. I'm buddings in the spring.

I'm the force carrying the clouds through the hori-

I'm husband first and a writer second, an educator third and a friend fourth.

I am the great spirit, as you are, also.

Treece expresses the power of words in poem 21: This poetry thing is a flawed existence.

We hold all these pages in front of us, covered in all this ink thinking the reader cannot see through to

our truths. We create second selves to comfort the first from all of its inadequacies.

Many write these words. "Very few walk with their thunder.

While earning an under- uprooted himself and put his graduate degree in journal- compassion to work in Central America. It almost killed him.

> dodged a machete swung at his head. "I got a feeling a lot of peo-

ple don't like Americans," Treece said.

The attack prompted, line and instinct to flee, a line for a poem: "Fear is a

lived among natives in a in rural Romeo, street-smart backwoods area. There was running water except rain-

sary journey," he said. "I sense how much it meant to village on the side of a

A few years ago, he As a Peace Corps volun-

teer in El Salvador, he

In El Salvador, Treece

"The unknown is a neces-

Brys residents gear up to slash traffic

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Residents of Brys Drive

their wheels asking for traf-"Nothing's ever been

a 17-year resident of the 2000 block of Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods. "There has to be some kind of resolution." Dekonick and neighbors have rallied to keep an estimated 2,500 overload of cars

from clogging Brys west of

Mack each day.

Expires October 31, 2002

GPN

done," said Chuck Dekonick,

Residents said cross-town drivers usurp the street as a rush-hour shortcut to and from the I-94 expressway.

At other times of the day and night, weekdays and weekend, shoppers rumble up and down Brys between businesses along Harper in Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores to the west and Mack

in Grosse Pointe Woods to the east.

Dekonick and neighbors hope they aren't spinning who addressed the city council this week cringed when told city and Wayne County officials are planning a traf-Brys and Mack. The light,

> more traffic to their street. "No one on Brys Drive wants a light at Mack," said Don Masserang. He will represent residents on a newlyformed committee to present solutions to the ongoing problem.

Masserang has an ally on the council.

"I'll fight that (light)," said Council member Patti Chylinski. "It's not something I'll ever support."

See BRYS, Page 18A | louandtracy@aol.com

mountain. All the people did They didn't make money. They just grew food and ate it."

Villagers headed to the fields each day at about 6 a.m. "They

would work into the afternoon," Treece said, "then take a siesta and hang out, sit and talk or play soccer."

The pace was appealing. "When my

wife and I got married, Treece said, "I tried to talk her into moving to Honduras so we could

live that slow, slow pace." His wife, a paralegal in Detroit, declined.

"She's a blond-haired, blue-eyed Republican," Treece said. "She doesn't follow my political beliefs. We're on completely opposite

ends of the spectrum. Treece fine-tuned those beliefs in Central America. "I made some clear decisions about where I was

going," he said. He became a teacher. He taught English and Spanish for five years at Academy of Detroit High School and Spanish at Detroit Academy of Arts and Science for one

year. He's shifted to teaching adult education part-time while working on a master's degree in education at Wayne State University.

"A lot of people are afraid to live a life they want," Treece said. "They get caught in some line of thinking society wants. My writing opens people's lives to other lines of thinking by discussing things they are afraid to discuss.

He writes about United States involvement in Latin America.

"I don't accept the views of our government and nationfic light to ease congestion at alism," he said. "We are hellbent on money. It blinds us they said, would draw even to everything else."

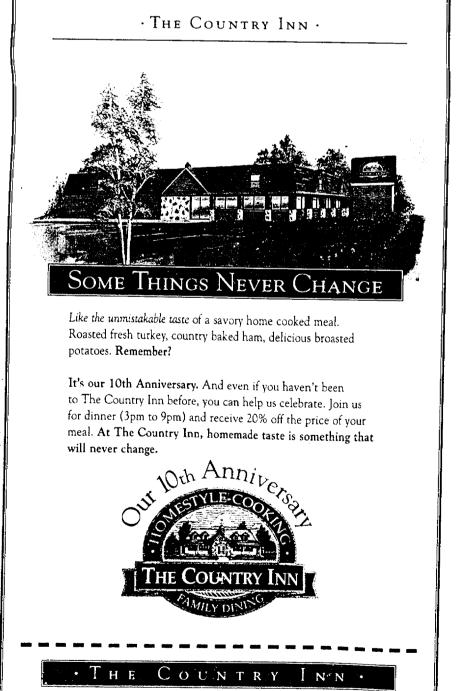
As Treece searches for a publisher of his poems, he'll do so on his terms.

"Take risks, question everything," he said. And he will continue writ-

ing truthfully. "You have to," he said.

"Writing is my definition of beauty.

Treece's recorded collection of poetry, "you mustn't stop walking straight ahead," sells for \$5. It is Traffic problems on Brys available at Cup-A-Chino are like deja vu all over coffee house or from Treece on-line





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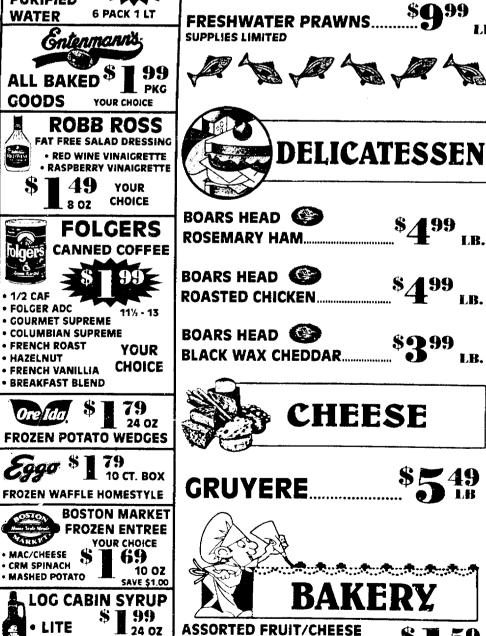
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TURNOVERS

PIE OF THE WEEK

BLUEBERRY

2 per

Vote 'yes' to keep Pointe schools No. 1

t is too bad the Grosse Pointe Public School System is the latest in a long line of tax-supported entities to come before voters with their hands out.

But now is not the time for taxpayers to get stingy. The Grosse Pointe school system's bond request is the only one that will directly help Pointe district students and property values.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is asking voters next Tuesday, Sept. 24, to approve a \$62 million bond levy for much-needed capital improvements. They include \$14 million for science labs and classrooms, \$11 million for fine arts facilities and equipment, \$13 million for athletics (pools and play fields) and \$24 million for districtwide improvements.

Not only are these improvements necessary due to our aging facilities, they are mandated by competition from newer, state-of-the-art schools in the burgeoning subdivisions north, east and west of here.

It seems difficult to imagine, but our "new" school, Grosse Pointe



North, is already 33 years old! Our oldest school, Defer Elementary, is nearly an octogenarian.

As the district points out, Gerald Ford was president the last time a voted bond was approved in the Grosse Pointe school district and, most telling, the cost of a stamp was only a dime.

There are many reasons our schools need to be upgraded. Safety is a big one. Pools at both high schools need to be brought up to modern standards. This is not optional. If it is not paid for with bond money, then will come directly out of the classroom.

Science labs are another safety concern. Exhaust fans and other precautions need to be made - safety measures that were not even thought off only 33 years ago when North was built, let alone when "The High" and the other schools were planned.

Indoor and outdoor space for sports teams is in great demand in a devel-

oped community such as ours, and not just by the schools. They are being shared with the Neighborhood Club, parochial schools, the soccer and hockey associations and baseball leagues

Under districtwide improvements, school bathrooms need to be updated. lockers replaced, energy-efficient windows installed, cafeterias expanded, asbestos removed where renovations make it necessary and limited airconditioning added.

It is simplistic to say, "I received a fine education in those schools just the way they are." Abraham Lincoln received a fine education in a oneroom school house, but it wouldn't be adequate today!

What will it cost the average homeowner? If you have a taxable valuation of \$250,000 (that's for a \$500,000 house if you purchased it recently), it will cost \$288 a year for 25 years. Many homeowners have lower taxable valuations.

We are bemused with all the letters to the editor from concerned taxpayers. Where were they last year when Wayne County Community College District slipped through a 150 percent millage increase? And that wasn't even a bond! The college had no idea how it will spend the money, but did

anyone question iv? And where is the generosity they exhibited in approving taxes for Wayne County jails and parks and for

SMART? Now letter writers are questioning spending money on improving our own schools — our property.

The school district compares the bond to a home equity or home improvement loan. I'hat's a good analogy. We wisely invest in improving our homes; improving our schools is no different

And perhaps the best reason for voting "yes" for our schools is unabashed self-interest. As local Realtor Jim Saros points out in a letter to the editor, the quality of our schools is the No. 1 reason why most people choose to live here. And if people want to live here, property values will reflect demand.

So whether or not you have children in the Grosse Pointe schools, vote 'yes" Tuesday on the bond levy. It is in our own best interest.

Robert G. Edgar

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

John Minnis Editor and General Manager

Jason Sweeney, Staff Writer Jennie Miller, Staff Writer ane Morelli, Editorial Assistant Grosse Pointe News Madeleine Socia, Special Writer Betty Brosseau, Proofreader Ken Eatherly, Copy Editor Christine Budai, Intern

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Greg Bartosiewicz David Hughes Penny Derrick

Carol Jarman

Letters

Vol. 63, No. 38, September 19, 2002, Page 6A

Clarify schools' needs

To the Editor:

A Letter to the Editor "Millage concerns" (Sept. 12, Grosse Pointe News) raised a number of questions about the upcoming school bond election, which I wish to clarify and/or correct.

The installation of new windows at the board office, Ferry School and Barnes School is part of a districtwide window replacement plan to increase the energy efficiency of buildings and decrease maintenance costs.

The new windows are not related in any way to the \$4 million for asbestos removal in the bond proposal. We do not remove asbestos as a matter of course in the district. We have contained it. If asbestos is disturbed when improvements and renovations are made, then it's removed. If the bond passes, many of the projects require asbestos removal.

We have always worked

facility at Defer is a good example. The facility was built with funds from the the South High School Preservation Committee.

In addition, parent groups have made other major contributions to the school system, including new football and baseball bleachers, athpools, or add multipurpose rooms. These projects are community groups. simply too large for volun-

as we believe all our money best to get the word out. is. While \$600,000 is signifiwith PTOs, booster groups, cant, it is not enough to ren- which the letter writer and I

improve our facilities. The other major capital improvenew concession/restroom ments. In fact, it's not even enough to replace the fencing in the district.

The school system is not school system, Little League amassing any war chest. and the city of Grosse Pointe The money raised through Park. Grosse Pointe South the bond issue will be spent High School's Cleminson on the projects laid out in Hall was restored with sub- the bond proposal literature. stantial financial help from Any plans to revise Proposal A., however remote, will not affect the Grosse Pointe School System in any significant way.

Besides the community education brochure, there have been two mailings with bond information sent to letic buildings, landscaping, every household in the comsigns, ceiling fans, computers and field improvements. munity. In addition, information is being broadcast on However, these groups can- Channel 20 and is available not raise enough money to on the school system's Web renovate science labs, reno- site and through local newsvate or build swimming papers. Presentations have been made to parent and

Because an "unscientific" teer fund-raising activities. survey of friends and neighbors ti The money generated who don't know about the from the special education election, doesn't mean the millage will be spent wisely, school system isn't doing its

There is one thing on and community groups to ovate science labs or make agree: Voters should take

are you YOUR SON IS THE QUARTERBACK? WOW, YOU SHOULD BE PROUD, HE'S GOOD ENOUGH TO PLAY FOR THE LIONS!

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

the time to become informed of the school buildings. before they vote on Tuesday,

Services sizes for years.

Back children. community and bond

To the Editor: This Tuesday, Sept. 24, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is putting before the voters of our community a \$62 million bond issue. As co-chair of the Back the Bond committee, I ask all the voters of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods to support the district.

The bond will provide money for much needed renovations and improvements in our school facilities. Those upgrades include \$14 million for an overhaul of our science labs in the middle and high schools. The newest science labs are at North High School, and those opened in the '60s. Larger lab stations, asbestos-free counter tops, emergency shower and eyewash facilities, handicapped-access stations, and in some cases even running water will be added to the labs.

There is no possible way these improvements could be made using the general fund without massive layoffs of teachers and serious deterioration of the level of instruction our children receive.

The bond will also allow the district to make necessary improvements in the athletic and fine-arts facilities, and allow for a largescale repair program for all

Without the bond, all of these improvements will be Christian Fenton delayed, and the repairs will Assistant have to come out of the gen- sit in. Superintendent eral fund, impacting educa-

> The Grosse for new residents with the likes of Birmingham and Bloomfield. Now our competition includes other cities, like Novi, Farmington Hills, Macomb Township and

many others. Most of these cities have approved voted bonds in To the Editor: recent years, some as high as \$100 million. New residents are the life-blood of company for almost 30 any community. If new resi- years. During that period of dents don't come looking for time, our firm has been homes, our property values involved in thousands of will suffer. It is just that simple.

including a good education for their children. My wife in 1985 just for the schools. But we can't compete with middle of the 20th century.

Our average building is over 62 years old. We simply must provide up-to-date facilities if we are to continue to attract new families. Asking people to pay high-

er taxes in the current economic situation is not a investment in our communitv. All of the money will stay and smell it. And, most those communities are great effect it will have on all of the kids in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

As the informational literature that was provided by the district says, "A society grows great when old men plant trees whose shade they know they will never

For all these reasons, and Business and Support tional programs and class more, I urge the community to go out and vote "Yes" on Sept. 24. Back our child has historically competed Back our community. Back the bond.

Bryan Kadrich, Co-chair Back the Bond Committee

A 'must' vote

I havε owned a Grosse Pointe-based real estate

Grosse Pointe house sales. It is with no exaggeration Most young families move that I would state that by to a community looking for a far the No. 1 selling feature certain quality of life, of the Grosse Pointe community is our fantastic schools. Yes, we have quality-built and I moved our family here housing, waterfront parks, great police and fire protection and many other reasons the 21st-century facilities of for buying in Grosse Pointe. these other communities if However, I will restate that ours are still rooted in the our highly regarded school system is our selling feature.

Remember, Grosse Pointe is a family-oriented community and good families care about quality schools for their children.

There has been a tremendous amount of population pleasant task. But this is an shift in the past two decades to Macomb, Troy, Shelby Township, Utica and many here. We can see it, touch it other suburbs. Because importantly, we can see the newly developed, they have large new schools that were built to accommodate today's educational needs.

See LETTERS, page 8A

Offering from the loft

A change of focus

My life has been turned upside down, and it is my own doing.

We have purchased a new home and our focus has changed dramatically. I no longer shop for clothing and the normal things that women are drawn to. Instead of going to department or specialty stores, I shop at hardware and appliance stores. Lumber and plumbing supplies are the items that captivate my attention now.

If you invite me into your home I will probably stare at your light fixtures and doorknobs before I notice the new sofa or wall color.

Last week I was seen climbing in and out of several Jacuzzi tubs as I tried them out for style and size. Counter tops hold me spellbound and stackable washer/driers beckon me across a crowded showroom.

One can spend an entire day just picking out moldings. There are zillions of moldings for ceilings, walls, doors, windows. Our contractor patiently taped several doors, so we could see which way we wanted the moldings applied.

While the world is waiting to see if we will strike in Iraq, I spend serious time considering which sinks and faucets would look best in our new bathroom. This is a big deal for us. Our current bathroom was built in 1917!

This is to be our final house, and we are taking our time with our choices. The process is both exciting and ridiculous, depending on the hour of the day. Thank heaven we are only renovating and not build-

We have a whole new respect for the time and commitment that the details take. We're not even close to picking room colors, just consumed with the small stuff, which includes everything from blasting down a wall, tearing out bookcases and discovering wonderful surprises, like a brick fireplace in the kitchen to pondering the selection of hardware for the kitchen cabinets.

All of the above is brain candy compared to the past two years of our lives, and we are truly enjoying the process. Now, if someone would just buy our old house, we may actually move.

To be continued....

Seeing red

Not many people make the move from the Grosse Pointes to Detroit, but I did. There are many benefits, mostly personal, but certainly not when it comes to insurance.

The same coverage I paid for living in the 48230 ZIP Code through by my existing automobile insurance carrier would have cost me heard my specific question. I nies to justify their rates. 100 percent more in the 48228 ZIP Code, informally known as Warrendale.

Yes, that's right, a 100 percent increase.

I realize this fact won't the benefit of relatively lowcost auto insurance without offered me a Detroit policy at a Grosse Pointe rate. doing too much comparison shopping, but it's an ongoing interesting tidbit for our problem that one particular state big hurry to put to an end.

asked her to justify my rate ied up to 65 percent in sevanto Buyer's Guide before tion. Secondly, the OFIS cre-

GROS

increase.

Joyce told me: "Rates are based on the amount of vehicles, losses and thefts in that area. There are a lot of losses and thefts in that area. That's why that area is rated so high.'

"So what does my address have anything to do with doubling the cost of line items such as bodily injury and work loss?" I asked Joyce.

Joyce gave me the lossagain — as if she never ask the insurance compafinally told her, "Fine, I'm Since then, I've heard nothdropping you. There's no way I'm paying this rate."

"You can do that," Joyce

I did, by signing up with faze most readers who enjoy another company, which sioner of the state Office of m

I thought this might be an attorney person in Lansing is in no general/gubernatorial candidate Jennifer Granholm. First, I called my carrier Back in May, Granholm's

eral Michigan communities for the same fictional driver and-theft song and dance and car. She said she would

> The lack of follow up didcampaign spiel as I feared. Frank Fitzgerald, commis-Financial and Insurance (www.cis.state.mi.us/tis/pub Services (OFIS), quietly s/guides/auto/auto_buyer_cr spanked Granholm in a

lengthy memo. Fitzgerald said he had

completing the survey.

Bonnie Caprara

I checked out the Auto Buyer's Guide, which really isn't easy to find, especially if one isn't aware of the OFIS or knows how to plug Michigan OFIS Buyer's Guide" into an Internet n't turn out to be an empty search engine. I had to email a representative from the OFIS to send a link to

iteria.asp)

I checked out the buyer's guide on line and had conconcerns" for the "simplicerns with it. For starters, fied" methodology used in there are only four different Granholm's study and like a driver examples to compare and spoke to a customer ser- office surveyed five different bully, told her that her office rates. None of them reflectvice agent who only identiauto insurance companies should have contacted the ed drivers or automobiles

basing its rate estimates on, not ones set by the individual insurance companies.

did rate higher than Progressive — in my old, albeit vaguely defined, northeast Detroit territory.

Fitzgerald also told Granholm he had "additional concerns" about her use of the term "redlining," which actually refers to a lack of availability of a product.

"Redlining used casually and without justification is an inflammatory term with complaint. significant implications," Fitzgerald wrote.

choose to be competitive or customer.

"Making a distinction between risks as permitted by law.

Actually, my rate increase didn't follow the law. Territorial rate increases fied herself as Joyce and that offered rates that var- OFIS and checked out their anything like in my situa-

ates its own territories for any more than two or three adjacent territories between Grosse Pointe Park and Warrendale. Furthermore, According to the on-line my own insurer's lowest terbuyer's guide, my old carrier ritorial rate cannot be less than 45 percent of that insurer's highest territorial base rate.

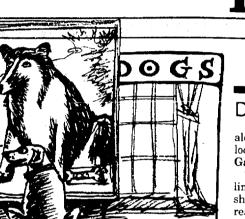
So far, I've only received a form letter from the attorney general's consumer protection division saying they'll look into my case, which probably means route it to they'll Fitzgerald's office, which hasn't yet acknowledged my

Still, I'm disappointed. There's an insurance compa-In my case, by law, my ny that's blatantly breaking insurer made a product the law, in my opinion, an available to me, but didn't insurance commissioner who's justifying the prackeep me on as a long-time tices of companies like my old insurer and probably Fitzgerald called that: doesn't have a clue of what's really going on and an attorney general/possible future governor who's willing to accept being told she's "wrong."

I only hope a new broom really sweeps clean in Lansing in the upcoming

Grosse Pointe News

The Op-Ed Page September 19, 2002, Page 7A



BUT ONE CAN HANDLE ONLY SO MANY LASSIE RERUNS! Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.keenspace.com

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

Instead of a question, this week I asked kids to complete the sentence: "I wish all people would..."



By Suzy Berschback



Mayia Dempsey

... be nicer to each - Mayia Dempsey, age

> plant more trees." Alexis Coutts, age 9.



Alexis Coutts



Mike Esse

... not take steroids to be better at sports." Mike Esse, age 9.

"... not drink and drive." - Ashley Patterson, age



Ashley Patterson



Hayley Martin

. not smoke anymore." Hayley Martin, age 9.



Emily Dawson, age 9.

.. not do drugs.' **Emily Dawson**

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 c mail address at Berschback@aol.com.

Doctor's doctor

When you are driving along Lakeshore at sunrise, look up and remember Dr. Gary Ansaldi.

Tracy Archer wrote a line like that in a poem, but she was too choked up to read it at the packed Fries

Auditorium of War Memorial last Thursday evening. Archer wrote about

Ansaldi, 49, Ben Burns

who loved to kayak and take pictures of sunrises and sunsets. Ansaldi died after a valiant fight against cancer. His pictures of the glorious comings and goings of the sun graced examining room walls at the Pierson Clinic, where he and Archer worked. As several hundred folks

gathered to celebrate the life and gifts of Ansaldi, the sky in the west suffused into a glorious pink and a friend said, "Check out this sunset. He would have loved it."

Dr. Zenas Dickinson referred to Ansaldi, a fellow loctor of internal medicine. as his best buddy and said it was the second time he had a chance to honor his friend. Ansaldi attended a prayer vigil on his behalf last March and with his great casualness and humor made everyone feel good about the vigil, Dickinson recalled. "Warmth," "intelligence" and "integrity" were words he used to describe his friend.

Soccer dads, soccer moms and young soccer players were there to remember Ansaldi, as were patients from the Pierson Clinic and fellow exercisers from the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club, where he was a model of dedicated fitness.

To the Indian Princesses and the their fathers who went camping with Ansaldi and his daughters Kate and Beth, Ansaldi, was "Tall Tree.

To Robert Clayton Calloway III, 87, he was a blessing. "There have been a great many people who have crowded my life and Gary with his smile and 6 feet, 4 inches was one of the best. Being a good doctor, you doctor the spirit and then you doctor the body.

To other patients he was a healer. "Some people are cured, but never heal and some people are healed, but never cured," one said. "Gary and his hands and his very being were the vehicles for healing so many people," another said.

He had great insight into

by Ben Burns people, Eugenie Durant

added. He often knew instinctively what was wrong before he saw the

"You felt he never had a long list of people to see friends took Ansaldi in a because he always had time wheel chair with a portable to talk to everyone and he oxygen bottle to see his always had a smile. He always had time for people," one said. And another pointed out that his wife, Wendy, and daughter Kate, a cross country runner, and daugh- to be there. Ansaldi died ter Beth, a soccer player, later that day. came first in his life. There was no second.

osters including "Soccer "Awesome Father" Dad," and an "Awesome Dad Award" sign at the memorial service. And a poem by Kate was read about a big man with big hands walking down the street with a small girl with small hands. As they look in a book store window she drops a mitten in the snow and the man picks it up, shakes it off and puts it back and they walk

on hand-in-hand. The Rev. Richard Bartoszek, Catholic chaplain at Bon Secours Hospital, invited the congregants and anyone else who has fond stories about Ansaldi to write them down hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, 48230, and can Wendy, Kate and Beth.

Stalks of wheat were passed out with the advice "to put it where you can see it. And keep the gift of life

planted in your heart.' On Saturday, Sept. 7, two daughter Beth's last soccer game. The team won and Beth played her best game ever, according to reports. He chose his last moments

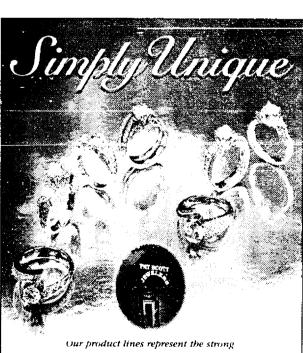
The service closed with the song, "Here Comes the Soccer players held up Sun." So when you see a beautiful sunset or a lovely sunrise, think of Dr. Gary Ansaldi and the contributions he made and the lives he touched during his more than 10 years at Pierson

He was a father, a doctor, a healer and a blessing.

Correction

The item about Margie Garbarino's wedding dress last week should have said it was from her first marriage of 25 years to James A. Lafer. She was later divorced and married Robert Garbarino.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of and send them to him at the the journalism program at Wayne State University. He be reached at he would see that they got to burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.



relationships we have with the world's finest designers. Our gallery exhibits an eclectic selection to fit every personality. Pat Scott Jewelers is "Simply Unique".



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Letters

From page 6A

In some regards our schools are becoming functionally obsolete. We need to improve our physical plants across the board; our science ing favorably to the physical amenities that other school systems have. I see this almost daily.

I personally own numerous properties in Grosse Pointe so a property tax hike for me will be on each property; however the maintaining of and increase in property values will pay back ten-fold as long as we keep our schools on the "cutting edge" of educational excel-

Time magazine states, "Your best investment . you're probably living in it!" So whether you are investing in our children's future or are just concerned about petitive with other school your investment value of your house — we need to keep our schools "First Class" so that the principle of great demand for limited supply keeps our property property values; highly values increasing.

"Yes" on the Grosse Pointe of life unparalleled in this Bond issue ... quite frankly area with many opportuniwe cannot afford not to!

Pledge of Allegiance.

Real Estate Co.

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

SEPTEMBER 9, 2002

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Edward J. Gaffney, Mayor Pro-

Tem Ronald V. Kneiser, Council members Therese Joseph,

Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, James C. Farquhar and Frances L.

Also Present: Messrs. William T. Burgess, City Attorney

Richard G. Solak, City Manager; Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk;

Joseph T. Leonard, Director of Public Service; Terrance

Brennan, Assistant Director of Public Service; Daniel V. Jensen,

Councilman Theros was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held August 12, 2002,

The Minutes of the Closed Session held August 12, 2002, were

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the

Minutes of the Public Hearing held August 12, 2002; granted

the appeal of Ruth Milidrag & Ned Impastato of 285 Vincennes;

granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Mehr of 193

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code #12-03

Amendment to Zoning Ordinance & Zoning Map, Ordinance

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code #7-05

Amendment to Animal Regulation, Ordinance #363 on an emer-

gency basis, effective immediately to protect the safety, health

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code #11-03 Amendment to Fence Ordinance, Ordinance #364.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code #6-01 Amendment to Uniform Traffic Code, Ordinance #365.

The Council approved the bid of B & B Pools, including wad-

ing pool, Vortex Equipment and The Blake Company for the Pier Park Splash Playground and Wading Pool.

The Council approved the emergency purchase for the Farms

The Council adopted a resolution approving the City's participation in Lake St. Clair Watershed Group, as presented, subject

The Council approved the low bid of The Blake Company to

build the new Pier Park Maintenance Facility, in accordance

The Council adopted the Records Retention Schedule, as

The Council excused City Manager Richard G. Solak from

attending the Regular Meeting of the City Council on October

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting

90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS

Shane L. Reeside

City Clerk

OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney

G.P.N.: 09/19/2002

Mayor

upon the City's right to withdraw from the group at any time.

with specifications at a price of \$556,953.00

Those absent were: Councilman Louis Theros.

Deputy Director of Public Safety.

were approved as submitted.

and welfare of the community.

Water Department.

approved as submitted.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

Back the bond

To the Editor:

I have been a resident of this community for almost 18 years. Never before have I seen so much enthusiasm labs, technology, athletic and positive energy in this facilities, the arts and community about a single almost every facet in our issue with the potential of system. We are not compet- accomplishing so much

> On Sept. 24, we will have an important opportunity to make an investment in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools which will have a positive and substantive impact on our community. I urge you to approve a voted bond proposal in the amount of \$62 million to finance major renovations of middleand high-school science labs, improved athletic facilities upgraded and new fine and performing arts facilities and other major capital improvements.

People are excited about the prospect of these capital improvements because they will keep our schools comdistricts across the metropolitan area and the state. Improved and more competitive public schools translates into strong and stable desirable communities and I urge everyone to vote neighborhoods and a quality ties and activities for single Jim Saros, President residents, families, schier

Jim Saros residents and businesses. Improved science labs will

provide safe and state of the art facilities for students to enhance their education with advanced technology and facilitate hands-on learning.

Expanded recreational facilities benefit all residents of the community, even if your children attend private school. Nearly 80 percent of all recreation programs in the Grosse Pointes take place on public school fields and in gyms and pools.

New and expanded fine and performing arts facilities will provide venues for all community members to enjoy and participate in the

Major building improvements and general maintenance work will help to ensure that our community and school buildings are here for the use and enjoyment of future generations.

I know this bond represents a tax increase, albeit a very modest one. But the monies raised by this bond proposal will stay in Grosse Pointe. This bond is for your kids and my kids. It's for kids in public and private school as well as for kids who are home schooled. It's for retirees and single people. It's for businesses, civic and charitable organizations and municipal governments. This is a proposal that makes all of us winners.

from South in three years, I am in favor of this bond future of this great commu- Pointe

Together, we can't afford not to back the bond. Back ter recently graduate from the bond and vote Yes on Grosse Pointe North, and Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Committee Member vation.

Tax creep by apathy

To the Editor: Many Grosse Pointe residents will be shocked to see their 2003 tax bills increased by several thousand dollars. Do not blame the politicians. We did it to ourselves by low voter turnout in elections on millage proposals and special interest groups capitalizing

on voter apathy.
The Wayne County Community College "Stealth passed Millage" November, 2001 due to low voter turnout in the sub-RESA Tax, and the Wayne County Juvenile Jail Tax passed on Aug. 6 with only 20 to 40 percent of the vote. (See the excellent Aug. 15 Grosse Pointe News article, "Headliners courtesy of WCCCD" on the cost to tax-

payers.) The Grosse Pointe School Board will hold a special election on Sept. 24 for a "Cadillac Millage" of \$62 million to improve the art System bond vote. education programs. Any

special election and a November general election is guaranteed to extremely have a low voter turnout.

There are three proposals on the Nov. 5 ballot that will create severe state budget problems if they all pass.

If all of these ballot proposals are legitimate, make them earn your approval on their merit. Do not let them pass because you failed to

Voting is a great privilege. Evercise your privilege at the polls or via absentee ballot on Sept. 24 and Nov. 5. Every vote counts, and your tax bill will prove it.

Thomas R. McCleary, Jr. Grosse Pointe Farms

Needed proposal

To the Editor: In the Sept. 12 issue of the Grosse Pointe News was a letter titled "Millage concerns." The purpose of this letter was to question the upcoming bond proposal, and the need for the capital improvements.

The letter writer stated that through his "unscientific comparisons," he was not able to reconcile some of the line items listed in a recently released bulletin. I per-Even though my youngest sonally do not have the time daughter will be graduating to adequately research each financial detail of the proposal, whether right or because it is an investment wrong, I leave this responsiin our future and for the bility up to the Grosse Public School District.

However, having a daughanother in her sophomore Leo Nouhan year, there is no question in Grosse Pointe Park my mind this school is badly Back the Bond in need of repairs and reno-

> The letter writer further recommends that some of these capital improvements could be funded through parent groups and booster clubs. I assume from his suggestion he has never been involved in any fundraising activities. I suggest to the letter writer that the next time his house needs a new roof or driveway, he should set up a lemonade stand to pay for it.

As a community with aging facilities, if we are going to compete with cities Troy, Novi. Birmingham, Plymouth-Canton and Livonia, we need to pass this bond proposal.

urbs. The SMART Tax, kind of community that will To keep Grosse Pointe the continue to attract young families, I strongly urge you to vote "yes" on Sept. 24.

Jack Diesing **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Wiser spending

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the proposed Sept. 24 Grosse Pointe Public School

I keep reading that the

held school system says it hasn't between an August primary had a bond increase in 28 years. I find this to be disingenuous because it implies the school system has not received any increase in operating funds

for 28 years. In fact, the opposite is true because, since the mili rate is based upon property values, one must note that houses in Grosse Pointe cost 28 years ago, and the school system has been receiving a progressively higher mill rate each time a home sells and loses its cap.

Furthermore, why weren't science lab improvements included in our technology bond money? We have phones in every classroom but substandard science equipment?

I, for one, am tired of the incessant tax increases in Grosse Pointe and I think it's time we stopped. We are going to tax ourselves out of our own homes. I feel that the Grosse Pointe school system should reel in itself and try to spend its budget more wisely.

Penelope Swanson Grosse Pointe Woods

Support our children To the Editor:

many public appearances accomplishments. They are our instrumental students wonderful representatives of make throughout the year I Grosse Pointe and Harper am awed by the number of people who have been touched by the talent, the country. They bring enthusiasm and dedication school spirit to our commuof these fine young musi-

Most students begin playing an instrument in ele- support the bond in mentary school. By the time they enter middle school them that their hours of they are not only performing practice and their years of for their families and classmates, but also representing valued by the adults in our our school system in Solo and Ensemble Festivals in Michigan and Band dren by voting "Yes" Festivals throughout the school bond Sept. 24. Midwest.

In high school they play their instruments at a number of events. The Pep Band performs at all football and basketball games. This past year the Grosse Pointe North High School students premiered their new drumline in the Homecoming Parade. The Jazz Band plays at many events includng private parties and Music on the Plaza. The Pit cost taxpayers plenty." Orchestra spends countless hours rehearsing for and performing in the school musical.

Additionally, the highschool students are seen at Lindberg's Michigan State the Thanksgiving Parade, rat- efforts of the Liang Family ing festivals throughout the entering items in the fair's country, local churches, competition was most internursing homes, school con- esting and gratifying. certs, graduations, awards ceremonies and pep rallies. capable, talented - partic-The instrumental students ularly this family — and we are undoubtedly one of the most visible groups in our featured. school system. We are truly fortunate to have these won-

derful ambassadors for our community.

The accomplishments of our band and orchestra directors are amazing. There is an excitement that grows every year with our instrumental program. Although this year's student population at Grosse Pointe North is only half of its opening enrollment in 1968, the number of instrumental have gone up in price more students enrolled in a band than 20 times what they or orchestra class is presently at an all-time high.

> With this wonderful growth, however, come growing pains. The locker pace for instruments at Grosse Pointe North is grossly inadequate; cases holding school-owned instruments are so old that they are literally falling apart; there are not enough instruments for all of the students who wish to participate in pep band; students are using 30-year-old instruments that are beyond repair; there is no money in

Some of these needs will be addressed with the passing of the bond in September. Ongoing fund raising by the students and the Band and Orchestra Boosters will help with other needs. The rest will unfortunately have to wait for better financial times.

the budget for uniforms.

Our students are very When I think about the proud of their musical Woods while competing at rating festivals throughout

Our instrumental students need the citizens to September. Please show commitment to music are

community. Please support our children by voting "Yes" on the

> Donna Ridella **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Credits News writers

To the Editor:

Kudos to Bonnie Caprara for her Aug. 15 article, "Voter-approved proposals to The article was timely and

very revealing how these proposals will affect our tax In the same issue, Brad

Grosse Pointe Fair article highlighting the

Our young people are very rejoice that 'good news' is

Grosse Pointe News

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offices.

Metro area.

Johanna Gilbert **Grosse Pointe Shores**



Woods lifeguards benefit McCarty Cancer Foundation

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The McCarty Cancer Foundation is \$1,695.50 closer to discovering a cure for a rare bone cancer due to an innovative fundraiser by Grosse Pointe Woods life-

Guards at Lakefront Park raised the money during a to do this. Lifeguard-a-thon a few weeks ago.

"For a group of young neople to do this, I'm very appreciative," said Roberta McCarty, mother of foundation founder and Detroit Red Wings star Darren McCarty. Darren McCarty's father, Craig, died of multi- saving skills. ple myeloma cancer in 1999 at age 50.

Lifeguards Andy Rabe idea and Matt Mikula came up Lifeguards were pledged

'We're pretty impressed with our lifeguards getting together

Mayor Robert Novitke

with the unusual fundraiser. They wanted to give something back to the community while showing off their life-

Melissa Warnack, recreation supervisor, carried the to completion.

Cross Bridge to South

Finish at church.

Assumption Church walk-a-thon Sept. 28

Assumption Greek Road, Orthodox Church will celebrate dual anniversaries on Rosedale, Saturday Sept. 28, with a walk-a-thon at 10 a.m.

An estimated 200 walkers will help recognize the church's 25th anniversary on Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. Assumption will also be celebrating a quarter century of its nursery school and cultural center.

Participants have their choice of three routes ranging from one to three miles.

"The finish line promises great enjoyment with a taste fest and entertainment," Joan DeRonne, Assumption administrator.

Walkers should register at 9:30 a.m. Assumption is located at 21800 Marter

Route are as follows:

• One mile:

Start at church, Marter Road to South

South Rosedale to Bridge, Cross Bridge to River

Rover Road to Parkway,

Parkway to Marter,

Finish as church. • Two miles:

Start at church, Marter Road to Jefferson, Jefferson

Crestwood/Robert John, Robert John to River

Road,

Cross Bridge to North Rosedale,

North Rosedale to Marter,

finish at church.

Three miles: Start at church,

Marter Road to Jefferson, Jefferson to 10 Mile.

Circle back on Jefferson to

Crestwood/Robert John. Robert John to River

Woods to clean, sanitize air ducts

A company that undercut a competitor by more than half has been hired to clean ductwork at city hall in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sani-Vac Service Inc. of Warren swayed members of the city council with a \$38,500 bid. The company out bid Alpine Air of Ann Arbor by \$41,175 Industrial Waste Cleanup of Detroit submitted a \$42,750 offer.

Work will include testing air quality before and after ducts are cleaned and sani-

"We want air samples before work begins to get a baseline to compare air quality when work is done." said Ted Bidigare, city administrator.

According to Cliff Maison, city comptroller, funds for the work were included in the municipal improvement tund during the budget process.

they performed training drills

"Guards had the choice of swimming with a rescue tube of treading water with a 10-pound brick," Warnack said.

"We're pretty impressed with our lifeguards getting together to do this," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

Warnack will try to make the Lifeguard-a-thon an annual event.

Each year, we can make it even bigger," she said.

In addition to Rabe and Mikula, the following guards took part:

Dianna Anderson, Charlie Munoz, Michael Haddad, Meredith Kotas, Marisa Prugsawan, Michelle Broderick, Benjamin McCormick, Jessica Rabior, Byron, Valbona Kociaj, Sara Zak, Brekan Kohlitz, Stephanie Hawley, Jenna Tocco, Nicholas Rennpage, Dana Goodfellow, Kevin Morath and Laura Edwards.

For more information about the McCarty Cancer South Rosedale to Marter, Foundation, call (800) 746-

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Sir 'Dutch' Dutchinson

Breed: Golden retriever.

Age: Eight years and four months

Family: Jill Donaldson and Robert

About Dutch: Dutch is well trained. He loves to run and wag his tail. Dutch likes to eat pepperonis off of family's pizza. When he is happy he

Favorite toy: Tennis ball, Frisbee and tug of war rope.

Best company: Us. Dutch snuggles with us on the floor and on Rob's

Claim to fame: Dutch is well known in our neighborhood. He wanders around and visits everyone especially those people with food and

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-



Sir "Dutch" Dutchinson

mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).





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Russell J. Chambers

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Russell J. Chambers, 68, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Chambers received his bachelor's degree in economics and his master's degree in business from Wayne State University.

He worked as a real estate supervisor with the city of Detroit in the Community Development Economic Department and later with Dean Appraisel Company of Rimingham as a certified appraiser

Mr. Chambers was active in Lutheran activities such as the Luncheon Club and

and was president of granddaughter, Lutheran Fraternities of America.

review for Grosse Pointe the Canadian Lakes Property Owners Association, serving on the long-range planning committee.

He enjoyed playing golf, cards and being with his family.

Mr. Chambers is survived by his wife, Ruth; his daughters, Lora (Donald) McEachern and Karyn (David) Mroczka; his son Doug (Kim); and five grand-Chambers, Katelyn and Jessica McEachern and lathan and Libby Mroczka.

He was predeceased by

On a Grosse Bointe Farms, Michigan

CODE NO. 6-01

AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

ORDINANCE NO. 365

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE, CODE

NO. 6-01. ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE, THE UNIFORM

TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES AND TO

Section 1. Section 3 of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance is hereby amended by revising sub-

(v) The following vehicles, campers, mobile homes and trailers are pro-

hibited from parking on any City street between the hours of 2:00 a.m.

Any vehicle that is considered a "commercial vehicle" as defined by

Michigan Traffic Code Section 257.7. This includes but is not lim-

ited to any vehicle with magnetic or permanently affixed advertise-

ments, logos, company names, services rendered, trademarks, or

similar markings; those vehicles used for the transportation of pas-

sengers for hire, or constructed or used for transportation of goods,

wares or merchandise, and those vehicles designed and used for

drawing other vehicles and not so constructed as to carry any load

thereon either independently or any part of the weight for a vehicle

c. Any self-propelled mobile home or camper, more than eighty-nine

e. Any trailer with magnetic or permanently affixed advertisements,

logos, company names, services rendered, trademarks, or similar

markings; those trailers used for the transportation of passengers for

hire, or constructed or used for transportation of goods, wares or

merchandise; and those trailers designed and used for drawing other

vehicles and not so constructed as to carry any load thereon either

independently or any part of the weight for a vehicle or load so

The City's Director or Deputy Director of Public Safety may, for good

cause shown, grant special parking permits permitting parking of such

vehicles or trailers, during the above hours, provided each permit is

granted for a definite period of time not to exceed three (3) calendar

Designation and Regulation. The City Council is authorized to desig-

nate by resolution an area or areas of the City in which parking is prohib-

ited or restricted as to specified type of vehicle, specified type of use,

specified hours of the day and/or by specified residents of homes or

occupants of buildings and their respective guests. Such resolution also

may establish resident, occupant or guest permit fees and adopt regula-

Posting. Such prohibitions or restrictions as thus established shall be

posted on signs in the designated area so as to give notice thereof to the

Prohibitions. No person shall (a) park in such a designated area that

would violate such prohibition or restriction without a valid "parking

permit" issued by the City and authorizing such action, (b) fail to display

such "parking permit" in the lower rear driver's side windshield or

driver's side dashboard, (c) allow an unauthorized person to use such

"parking permit," (d) falsify information to obtain such a "parking per-

mit," (e) fail to surrender such permit to the Director of Public Safety or his assignee, on his demand, if such permit is used in violation of this

section, nor (f) otherwise violate the regulations governing the issuance

Penalties. A person who violates Section (3)(c), (3)(d) and/or (3)(e)

shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; a person who violates Section (3)(a),

Section 4. Except as amended herein, Ordinance No. 179 as heretofore amended shall remain in

Section 5. This Ordinance is declared to be necessary to preserve public health, safety and wel-

If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the

(3)(b) or (3)(f) is responsible for a civil infraction.

Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

fare and shall take immediate effect.

full force and effect.

tions for the administration of each restricted parking area.

Section 9.8 of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance is hereby amended to read in its

d. Any trailer more than eighty-nine (89) inches in width; or

PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS THERETO".

section 8.10(v) to read in its entirety as follows:

a. Any vehicle with commercial license plates;

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

and 5:00 a.m. of the same day:

or load so drawn;

days.

entirety as follows:

general public.

Restricted Parking Areas.

(89) inches in width;

various church committees his son. David and his Kelsey Mroczka.

A funeral service was held He was on the board of on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Trinity Historic Woods and a member of Lutheran Church in Detroit. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to Historic

Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, MI 48207.

Pamela Ann Marie Steil-Daudlin

Pamela Ann Marie Steil-Daudlin, 47, lifetime resident of the Grosse Pointes,



Pamela Ann Marie

passed away on Friday, Aug. 30, 2002 after a short but courageous battle with can-

She worked for Eaton Corporation as a sales administrator for 15 years. Mrs. Daudlin enjoyed

boating, snow skiing and spending time with her family and friends.

She is survived by George Daudlin, her longtime companion whom she recently married; her stepdaugher, Jennifer; brothers, George, Michael and Gordon (Edie); and many nieces and nephews.

Paul D. Grubbs Jr.

heart failure.

basketball and tennis.

He was a graduate of the fighter planes.

Florida.

Mr. Grubbs' ashes were scattered over the Gulf of Mexico.

Frank G. Howson

Grosse Pointe Park resipassed away on Tuesday, of Grosse Pointe.

over 30 years.

He was the owner of the Artistic Gymnastics Academy of Roseville and a member of the Detriot Rowing Club at the Detroit Boat Club.

Mr. Howson is survived by his wife, Grazina "Gus"; his children, Kimm (Brian) Moceri, Lisa (James) Cipriano and Shay Howson; his grandchildren, Rachel and Dylan; and his brother, Lou (Barbara) Howson.

A funeral service was held

Funeral Home in Clinton Township. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery.



I. Nels Jorgenson

I. Nels Jorgenson

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores resident I. Nels Jorgenson, 83, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002 at his farm in Northport after a brief illness.

Born in Marshfield, Wis., Mr. Jorgenson was raised in Detroit and graduated from Wayne State University.

He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve on active duty throughout World War II and again during the Korean War. Continuing in the reserves, he commanded the surface brigade at Broadhead Naval Armory until his retirement with the rank of captain in 1965.

He began his career as a manufacturers representative in 1954, and went on to own and manage industrial sales firms in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mr. Jorgenson served on the Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission during his residency there. He was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and was instrumental in founding the

Bearing Industrial Distributors Association. He was also a senior member of Bayview Yacht Club. His interests included

travel, having explored every continent, boating, photography, reading and family. Mr. Jorgenson is survived

by his wife of 60 years, Joyce (Dickenson) Jorgenson; daughters, Wendy Jorgenson and Judith Jorgenson; his son, Peter N. (Victoria Boyce) Jorgenson; Eric grandson, Jorgenson; and his sister, Margaret J. Bruce.

A private family memorial dent Frank G. Howson, 58, service was held in Northport. Memorial contri-Sept. 10, 2002 at Bon butions may be directed to Secours Hospital in the City the Leelanau Conservancy or the Salvation Army.

Josephine "Janet" Kopke

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Josephine "Janet" Kopke, 84, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002, in Mancos, Colo.

Mrs. Kopke was a member of St. Joan of Arc parish.

She is survived by her daughters, Dolores (Gerald) Maxey and Karen (Pat Gorup) Bauer; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and many friends in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

She was predeceased by her husband, George.

Burial will be
Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday, Sept. 19, where

Marian Larson

Grosse Pointe Park, resident Marian Larson, 81, passed away on Friday, Aug. 2, 2002

She is survived by her daughter, Signi; her sons, Reese and Robert; and her two grandchildren, Lynn

and Sarah. Mrs. Larson was predeceased by her husband, Carl

E. Larson. Memorial services will be held at a later date.



Helen K. McKinley

Helen K. McKinley

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen K. McKinley, 83, passed away in her home on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002.

Mrs. McKinley devoted her life to her family and enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. She was a member and past president of the Detroit Hospital Osteopathic Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. McKinley is survived by her husband of 62 years, Dr. Daniel W.; her daughters, Patricia M. (the late Douglas) Gmeiner of the City of Grosse Pointe, Peggy M. (E. Martin) Gulewicz of Pinehurst, N.C., Polly M. (Michael) Abandon of West Chester, Pa., and Pamela M. (John) Bylen of Del Mar, Calif.; her son, Daniel W. (Julie) McKinley Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods; her grandchildren, Gulewicz, Kimberly Ryszewski, Amy Cowan and Sara and Johnny Bylen; her great-grandchildren, Martin and Andrew Gulewicz and Meghan and Madison Ryszewski: her sister, Jean DeMorris; and her brother, Robert Kern, both of

Eastpointe. A funeral service was held on Thursday, Aug. 29, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Interment is at Resurrection

Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Cottage Hospice, 19701 Vernier, Harper Woods, MI 48225 or Bi-County Community Hospital, Administration, 13355 East Ten Mile Rd., Warren, MI



Michael Robert Nickles

Michael Robert **Nickles**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Robert Nickles, 29, passed away on Monday, Sept. 9, 2002 at St.

John Hospital.

Born in Thessaloniki,
Greece, Mr. Nickles graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1992. He received a certificate in culinary arts from Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I. in 1993.

See OBITUARIES,

Englewood, Fla. resident Paul D. Grubbs Jr., 72, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002 of congestive

Mr. Grubbs, a native of the Grosse Pointes, was Class A All State in both

University of Michigan, where he was affiliated with the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and served as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force flying

Mr. Grubbs' business career was spent primarily with The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. In recent years, he has been employed by the Nielsen Company in

He is survived by his dear friend, Mrs. Mae Carr; two daughters, Julie Buttigieg of Livonia and Elaine Zahm of Gresham, Ore.; three grandchildren; his brother, Comdr. Harmon C. Grubbs of San Diego; his sister, Mrs. W. Tom ZurSchmiede Jr. of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Howson graduated from Wayne State University and was a math and science teacher at Chatterton Middle School in Warren for

on Saturday, Sept. 14 at St. Paul of Tarsus in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by Resurrection she will be laid to rest next to her husband.

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.

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

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

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.

ENACTED: 09/09/2002 POSTED: 09/19/2002 G.P.N.: 09/19/2002

Section 3.

Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

11A

Bike thefts

• A Grosse Pointe Farms resident had her Hard Rock mountain bike stolen while she was patronizing a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe between 1:25 and 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The owner of the bike admitted to leaving it unlocked.

• A Grosse Pointe Park resident who left his bike unlocked in front of a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City discovered it missing on Sunday, Sept. 15.

The bike was left in front of the store between 7 and 8

Cyclist died

A Grosse Pointe Farms man is dead following a bicycle-car accident Saturday, Sept. 7, on the Hill.

Michael Nickles, 29, was pronounced dead Monday, Sept. 9, at 11:30 a.m. following a surgery for a closedhead injury at St. John Hospital

According to Farms public safety Det. Lt. Mark Brecht, Nickles was traveling westbound on Kercheval on his bicycle and ran into a car that was making a left turn from eastbound Kercheval onto northbound Fisher at 11:43 a.m.

"There was no vehicular

nesses said he (Nickles) was going at a very brisk pace,"

The car was driven by a Park boy, who was operating the car with a learners' permit in the company of his father. The Farms Public Safety Department said that the case is being investigated by the Wayne County prosecutor's office homicide

where deaths are involved," Brecht said. "I don't think they'll be able to prove negligence."

"A simple thing like a bike helmet could've saved his life," Brecht said. "It should be something like wearing a seat belt — something that's mandatory."

Car theft

The only damage reported was a punched ignition, but a woman's wallet containing identification, a debit card and a Social Security card was missing. The owner of the car said she may have traffic in the area, but wit- left the car unlocked.

More improvements slated for Neff Park

By Bonnie Caprara

The City plans for the park.

The City council held its September meeting Monday night at Neff Park, beginning with a walk through the park and discussion of

liminary designs and requested bids for the front tary sewer repair.

gate was proposed to the project.

Jefferson and reconstructing Deteriorated masonry posts would be replaced and new and brick pavers could be added to the project.

\$50,000 to \$100,000, depending on the options

The park's parking lot, which sustained damage from the pool and bathhouse reconfigured to add 15 additional space. A median leading to the park entrance was pedestrian traffic through the lot and a relocated service drive entrance were

The council also requested bids on replacing a 200-foot section of sanitary sewer, which runs under the service drive from the bathhouse to the pool.

"Currently, the sewer is working, but we've had to take on more maintenance than we'd like," said Assistant City Manager

The cost to replace part of 28. the drive and sewer line is

Vick said the projects, if approved, would be completed during the park's off sea-

The council was split on

Brecht said.

14-year-old Grosse Pointe

"They review all cases

Brecht said Nickles was not wearing a bicycle helmet at the time of the accident.

attempt

Someone attempted to steal a 1999 gray Dodge Durango parked in a drive- and dark pants. way in the 400 block of Moran between 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 9, and 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

new pool. The council had

Staff Writer

of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park new pool and bathhouse closed Sunday, Sept. 15, but the following day, City leaders were already setting more

possible projects. The council approved pregate, parking lot and a sani-

A design for a new front ment. council and the City's Beautification Committee in 2001, but was put off because of this past summer's Jefferson resurfacing decision.

enhance safety by adding a were some who wanted it at turn lane on eastbound the harbor location, and a median, which would ed it at the playground locaextend closer to Jefferson. tion," Overton said. and wrought iron fences council members. landscaping, accent lighting Petz and Jean Weipert said

The cost of a new front gate could be anywhere from and teens, but Councilman and materials selected.

construction traffic, could be members, but with so many also proposed to alleviate Recreation Committee. also proposed. The estimat- park's picnic pavilion. The ed cost of repaving and council deemed \$43,000 to reconfiguring the parking move the pavilion unneceslot is about \$102,000.

Brian Vick.

estimated at \$37,000.

where, or if, to reinstall the park's volleyball court, which was displaced by the planned on putting off its decision on relocating the

volleyball court to see how

park usage would change over the summer. Park director Diane Zedan said many people brought their own equipment and set up their own volleyball court on a section of grass abutting the pool and marina — one of two locations suggested by Vick. The second location would be situated between the lake and the playground equip-

However City Manager Mike Overton said the city's Parks and Recreation Committee was split three ways on the volleyball court

"There were some who entrance would didn't want it at all; there there were some who want-

The same was true among

Council members Patrick they favored having some sort of activity other than swimming for older children Joseph Jennings favored a more passive use for the lakefront sites.

A request for a basketball court was also taken into consider tion by the council considerations to be made. the council referred the matter to its Parks and

One item which didn't get the green light from the council was relocating the sary, but agreed to investigate refurbishing the structure and reconstructing the base to make it safer and handicap accessible.

Adding more kayak bins and reconstruction of the harbor was also touched on during the outdoor session, but Overton noted that a public meeting would be held to share ideas between boaters and planners on Oct.

Overton said any possible marina construction would not begin until fall 2003 and any marina improvements would be paid out of the marina enterprise fund.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Threat

An employee in an office building in the first block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms was threatened by an unknown man on Thursday,

The man walked into the building at about 2:30 p.m. and asked to see a financial adviser about his account.

When asked for his name. the man said, "Every hotel in the United States." When asked for his phone number, the man said, "Every hotel in the United States." Then the man made a slicing motion across his neck with his finger and said: "This place won't be here tomorrow. Four thousand employees isn't enough.'

The man left the building and headed eastbound on He was Kercheval. described as a white male, about 5 feet, 11 inches and 160 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes wearing a white oxford shirt, a red tie

Lawn mower lifted

A resident in the 200 block of Fisher returned home on Friday, Sept. 13, at 5 p.m. to find his garage door open and his 22-inch gas-powered lawn mower missing.

The resident said the garage door is normally kept closed at all times. The lawn mower was last seen at 8:15 a.m. that morning.

Car theft

sometime between 11:20 school. a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14,

and 6:30 a.m. on Sunday,

Sept. 15.

The car, which was parked on the street, may have been unlocked.

Tires stolen

Tire thieves are on the mark for Chrysler 300Ms in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Four tires were taken from 300Ms parked on the street in the 400 block of Cloverly and in the 200 block of Muir sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14, and 8 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Hit-and-run

The Grosse Pointe Shores Purse thefts Department of Public Safety is on the lookout for an older, black Buick with white trim and extensive front-end damage that was involved in a hit-and-run accident on Sunday, Sept.

A resident called at 9:45 p.m. to say that the car struck a tree, then a light pole on Vernier and Michaux

The car was last seen traveling westbound on

- Bonnie Caprara

US flag stolen

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, a 4- by 6-foot United States flag, which was to fly at half staff on the grounds of Barnes School in honor of those killed one year ago, was reported stolen.

Thieves also took the school's 4- by 4-foot State of A 2000 dark blue Chrysler Michigan flag and, police a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15. station wagon was stolen in believe, emptied trash cans the 400 block of Moran on a playing field behind the

School employees think

Obituaries

He worked for many years as a chef at Jumps in Grosse Nickles. Pointe Farms. Mr. Nickles boarding, coffee shops and going to fairs and festivals Oct. 5 at noon.

with his brother. Nickles; and his grandmoth- 48104.

ers, Marjorie Hoyt Jones and Dr. Mary Choulas

A memorial service will be enjoyed techno music, skate- held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Saturday,

In lieu of flowers, memori-He is survived by his par- al contributions may be ents, Dr. Peter and Barbara made to Gift of Life, 2203 Nickles; his brother, John A. Platt Road, Ann Arbor, MI

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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Mail Subscriptions	10,116	9,908
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before between 6:30 and between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

Double-teamed

The 40-year-old mother of a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe North High School football player allegedly joined in her son's argument with a classmate by trying to smack her offspring's oppo-

nent with a football helmet. On Thursday, Sept. 12, at about 9:30 p.m., an off-duty Detroit police officer reportedly tried to intercede.

Grosse Pointe Woods police reported the Harper Woods woman continued the confrontation, which began on school grounds and spilled onto Vernier.

along Cook Purse thieves had their pickings along a stretch of Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods the afternoon of

Sunday, Sept. 8. Two victims told Grosse Pointe Woods police of purses stolen from cars parked at a private club in the 600 block of Cook. A third report came from a school parking blond Mohawk haircut and

lot in the 1200 block. All purses had been left unattended between the in the 20700 block of Mack. front seats of targeted vehi- A witness said he drove cles. In one instance, thieves entered by breaking a side hauling a trailer of lawn window. In the others, there mowing equipment. was no sign of forced entry.

Caravan taken In Grosse Pointe Park, a green 1992 Dodge Caravan was stolen from the area of Kercheval and Maryland between 10:15 and 11:20

Garage thefts Items were stolen from three garages last week in

Grosse Pointe Park. Police said two incidents Anniversaries took place on Wednesday, Sept. 11 in the 1000 block of Audubon and nearby 1300

men's 24-inch Cannondale

block of Three Mile. In the Audubon theft, a

the acts took place the night mountain bike was stolen;

On Three Mile, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1:19 p.m., someone took a gray tool chest, belt sander and

compact disc player. A third theft occurred sometime between Sunday and Monday, Sept. 8-9 in the 1100 block of Three Mile. A canopy tent and folding chairs were taken from an unlocked garage.

Caps copped

Two hubcaps valued at \$100 each were reported; stolen from a vehicle parked in the 1900 block of Littlestone in Grosse Pointe -Woods during the night of Thursday, Sept. 12.

Smoked Grosse Pointe Woods police are looking for an unknown man who showed up on a gas station security video stealing a bag containing a \$500 Sony camera and \$600 in coupons for tobacco

products. On Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 11:18 a.m., police were told the man, described as white, in his mid-20s with a goatee, took the bag from the lobby of a service station away in a red pickup truck

The bag contained marketing paraphernalia a tobacco company representative had left unattended while setting up a display.

Bike found Grosse Pointe Woods police are storing a blue Huffy mountain bike found abandoned Saturday, Sept. 14, on the front lawn of Ferry Elementary School.

Sgt. James Volger is celebrating 11 years with the Grosse Pointe Department of Public

- Brad Lindberg

Billage of Grosse Pointe Shores

ORDINANCE NO. 223 Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on September 17, 2002, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance No. 223. The ordinance was ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF

Ordinance No. 223 amends Ordinance No. 222, the Village's Land Division Regulation Ordinance, so as to make a technical correction designated to eliminate possibly inconsis-

A copy of Ordinance No. 223 is available for public

tent language in such ordinance as enacted.

G.P.N.: 09/19/2002

inspection at the Village offices.

Victoria J. Boyce,

Village Clerk



By Jennie Miller

prehensive academic sup-

port programs. committee updated the already. Grosse Pointe Board of Education on their recommendations for improvement in education.

prised of Lee Warras, direc- continue being a premier implementing an altered tor of school and community school district. development; high school principals Dr. Caryn Wells can't continue our achieveand Al Diver; Mary Collins, ment. We can be even bet-fitness. an English teacher at ter.' Grosse Pointe South High; Randi Zwada, a science the importance of increasfeacher at Grosse Pointe ing the support of students North High School; and more than 150 students, teachers, parents, administrators and counselors.

Working together for the past two years, the committee members were enthusiastic about their recommen-

"This is a compelling earn all A's. vision of where we want our high schools to be," Warras said. "Our vision is clear. high expectations and stan-We will find our way around

Time:

The recommendations it-hour The local high schools four major areas: curricu- requirement and creating could soon be moving in a lum, instruction and assess- more computer courses. direction towards extensive ment, school environment

In a presentation on ments would make high mic support in the high Monday, Sept. 9, members school education in the dis-schools. of the high school study trict stronger than it is

"Our high schools are doing a great job." Warras transition programs for said. "We have the staff, the incoming students; providleadership, the resources, ing a year-long mentoring The committee is com- the students and parents to program for freshman;

The committee stressed and staff members by celebrating successes and helping all students to grow and

Diver explained to the school board that it is important to recognize the achievements of all students, not simply those who

The recommendations also included enhancing the dards of the district, such as increasing graduation cred-

GROSSE POINTE CHAPTER

Ducks Unlimited, Inc.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Terry Laymon / Dave Litchfield

Wednesday, September 25, 2002

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Barrister Gardens

St. Clair Shores, MI

6:00 p.m.

include improvements in adding a community service

Another goal of the comstaff collaboration and com- and time and organization. mittee is to accommodate According to Warras, the individual student learning recommended improve- needs by improving acade-

> Other recommendations included semesterizing course credit; improving school day; and revising the "There is no reason we physical education curriculum to emphasize personal

Safe Night
On Friday, Sept. 27, St. Clare of Montefalco will again host Safe Night for all parish youth in grades six through eight.

Safe Night is an evening of "fun with a purpose" and was designed to provide young people with a safe and positive atmosphere to party, while learning values of cooperation, conflict resolution and celebration of diversity.

More than 80 students, 12 teenagers and 30 adults participated in last year's Safe Night. Contact Kathy Chateau at St. Clare of Montefalco School at (313) 647-5052 for more informa-

Class of 1982

Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 1982 will hold its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club from 7 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

The event will include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres as well as a cash bar.

Cost is \$40 per person in advance or \$50 at the door. For more information, contact Chris Boettcher at (313) 882-6887 or Karla Standish at (773) 296-6342.



Two members of the U.S. Coast Guard raise the American Flag at Grosse Pointe North High School on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Students watch the ceremony as the school band performs the national anthem.

The various patriotic activities that occurred throughout the day at North were organized by many people, including counselor Tom Beach and Paula Koueiter, psychologist and co-chair of the Crisis Team.

One nation, indivisible

Macomb Township resident Gabrielle Gore and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Maria Dasaro carry the American Flag as they lead their St. Paul Catholic School classmates on Wednesday, Sept. 11. After a flag-raising ceremony, the students marched down Lakeshore as they sang "Let There be Peace on Earth." Dasaro and



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Get acquainted with the district's new teachers

Last week, The Grosse Pointe News provided information regarding five of the 21 new teachers in the dis-

Here's a bit of information regarding more of the new instructors



Molly Pesta

Molly Pesta

Elementary Poupard School's new fourth-grade teacher is Molly Pesta, a graduate of Michigan State University.

She received her bachelor's degree in elementary Career education with minors in history and psychology.

Pesta was a long-term third-grade

School last year.

She was also an intern at lum. Leslie Middle School and a Grosse Pointe Schools summer school pro-

Milissa Pierce

Grosse Pointe North High School's newest counselor is Milissa Pierce.

She was previously a middle school counselor in Oxford Area Community new Schools and was responsible teacher. for 375 students



Milissa Pierce

She helped develop a Awareness Curriculum in the district and worked as a school liaison with the Oakland substitute Schools Career Educators teacher at Defer Elementary Program to integrate Career

Pierce has worked with classroom aide for the children of all ages as a Oakland County.

Amy Rahn

Brownell Middle School welcomes Amy Rahn as a special education

She is currently earning her master's degree in special education with endorsement in autistic impairment from Oakland University.

She graduated from Michigan Eastern University with a bachelor's



Amy Rahn

minoring in elementary school mathematics.

Rahn was a teacher for Public divorce support group counstudents with autism in the selor. She also worked for Jackson Public Schools and several years with delin- also taught at the Discovery quent youth at the Center in Ann Arbor as well Children's Village in as schools in Ann Arbor, in as schools in Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Ypsilanti.



Lisa Rizzo

Lisa Rizzo

Grosse Pointe South High School welcomes Lisa Rizzo as a new foreign language teacher.

Rizzo earned her bachelor's degree in Italian language and literature from the University of Michigan. She attended the University of Bologna in Italy in 1999 where she took an intensive Italian language and culture course. She earned her mas-

Pathways into the curricu- degree in special education, ter's degree in Italian State Studies from the University of Toronto.

Rizzo worked for Vital International Programs, Inc., where she was responsible for scheduling and placement of foreign language instructors and students and evaluated levels of English as a second language proficiency.

She has also taught at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

Sandra Schmalenberg

Grosse Pointe North High School's newest English Schmalenberg.

A graduate of Michigan



Sandra Schmalenberg

Schmalenberg earned her bachelor's degree in English with a minor in communica-

She has taught in Sterling Heights, Holt, Lansing, Roseville and



Jason Senska

Jason Senska

Jason Senska is Defer Elementary School's new physical education teacher. Senska graduated from Wayne State University in

He has taught in Troy and Berkley as a physical education teacher, water safety instructor and outdoor education instructor.

School buildings receive facelifts

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

From windows to roofs, many of the district's buildings received facelifts over the summer months. Many of the projects are still under

According to Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs, building and site projects for the 2002-03 school year totaled \$4.5 million.

Two projects, the installation of elevators at Parcells Middle School and Richard Elementary School, have yet to be bid. The largest project in cost

was work on the Grosse Pointe North High School boilers, totaling close to \$2

The administration building saw significant construction as well this summer.

Windows were replaced, an elevator was installed and the parking lot was repaved. These improve- pleted for a total of \$50,000. ments cost a total of \$1.6

Window work also Ferry occurred Elementary School and Barnes School. According to

Fenton, much of the work in have yet to be started. These the classrooms was completed by the end of the summer. Remaining work on the hallways, offices, gymnasiams and stairwells will occur ers. after school hours and on

North were completed by the end of the summer.

The roofs at both schools were more than 20 years old and were showing signs of deterioration, according to Fenton.

Defer Elementary School obtained a concession stand and restroom for its athletic facilities, a joint project with the city of Grosse Pointe \$110,000.

Elementary School's curb cut had been of years, according to Fenton, but was finally com-

The project was consid- 45 years old. ered necessary because the drop off children.

Pointe South High School Booster Club.

are the South track resurers and new baseball bleach

Originally scheduled for the summer of 2001, the Roof projects at Maire track resurfacing, according sively by the community and Elementary School and to Fenton, is a top-coat only and does not require the removal of the existing track that was done in 1995.

The bleacher project will be funded primarily from ticket sales that had been set aside in a reserve account as well as money Brennan. donated from the Booster Club and the Gridiron Club.

The new portable bleachers will add approximately Park and Little League that 350 seats and will provide was completed at a cost of ADA access to the visitors

New baseball bleachers will include a scorer's table under review for a number and press box as well as providing ADA access and addibleachers are approximately

The project is also funded school needed a safe area to mostly through ticket sales, ed in the bond issue, but will Several projects at Grosse Dugout Club and the

A project that is costly yet necessary for the district is facing, the installation of the deepening of North's new visitors football bleach- pool. Currently, the district does not have a pool that meets state regulations for competition.

"The pool is used extenthe two high schools," Fenton said.

"The improvements being made to the pool are not optional. If we want a competitive pool, we need to deepen it," said Board of trustee Joe Education

It will cost approximately \$1.5 million to renovate the

Many other projects are necessary in the district, according to Fenton, but cannot be completed at this time due to budget constraints.

The school system is awaiting the results of next tional seats. The current Tuesday's bond election to see what other projects will be possible.

The pool project is includas well as money from the be completed with money from the general fund if the bond does not pass.

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Contributors

G.P. Woods officials honor Wells

Caryn Wells received a red apple from Grosse Pointe Woods officials in the form of a mayoral proclama-

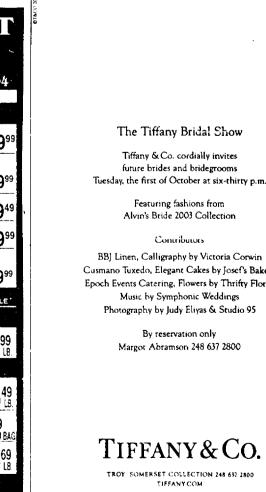
Wells resigned recently after 10 years as principal of Grosse Pointe North High School. A few weeks ago, she accepted a job as school quality consultant with the Oakland Intermediate School District.

Mayor Robert Novitke gave Wells a "well done."

"During her tenure," the proclamation read, "(she) has been dedicated to such Grosse Pointe North projects as the development of the Diversity Team, a girl's mentoring program, and both the Lighthouse Program and student cen-

He called her the "No. 1 fan of Norsemen teams, as well as the visual and performing art students. As a devoted spectator, she is often found in the audience during games and perfor-





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Fall color's blush set to envelop state

takes over Michigan's forests, and this year bodes well for both tourists and tourism alike, says AAA Michigan.

Stable fuel prices, good rainfall in the latter part of forests, and more travelers staying closer to home all University spell the potential for a great season statewide hetween mid-September and late-October, as the color show slowly shifts from north to south.

year. The average color trip freezing, we should have is expected to be up to four some excellent color."

Fail's first blushes seen days compared with three over Labor Day will soon last season. They will spend says, is a big factor in each explode into fireworks of about \$500 each (\$345 last color season. The Great color as the season many season) on everything from travelers call their favorite cider mill doughnuts and lodging to film and fuel.

Fall color is big business for state tourism. The 45day season brings in more than \$2 billion in spending on food, lodging, fuel and other items. Dry conditions the summer over most of the early in the summer shouldstate making for healthy n't hurt fall color, according Michigan State Forestry Professor Mel Koelling.

"It's been a pretty good growing year although a bit drier, but not dry to the point where it's causing leaf mortality or losses, and for-The auto club's survey of tunately we've had no seri-400 state residents found ous fire problems," says that at least three million of Koelling. "If we have ideal the state's 9.8 million resi- weather - sunny days and dents will take a fall color cool nights and relatively road trip this season, com- dry as opposed to cloudy and pared with an estimated 2.4 wet, and later on if we have million who took trips last cool temperatures but not

Lakes, for example, delay peak color on shoreline areas compared to inland areas because of lake-effect warmth. Trees in valleys, on hilltops and along roads often turn color earlier because they are less protected from cool tempera-

But whether it's in the hills or along the lakefront, Michigan is lucky compared to other states. With more than 18.6 million acres of miles of hiking and mountain biking trails, other routes devoted to horses, pristine rivers to explore by boat or canoe, and the most freshwater shoreline of any state, it is one of the nation's top fall-color states.

shows, and many area visiturnouts. Wear safety belts tor bureaus offer suggested and avoid alcohol.

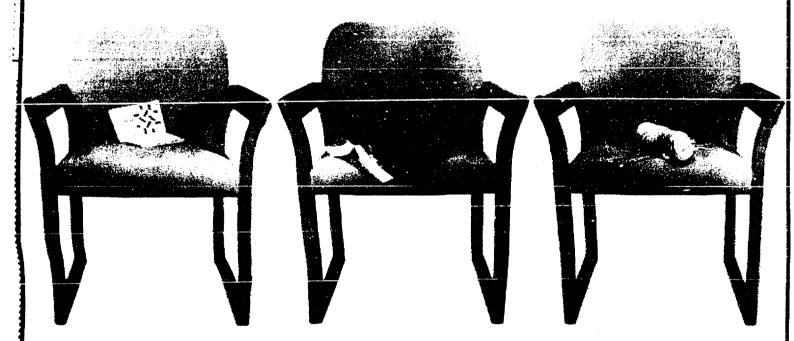
Temperature, Koelling tour routes taking in some of the state's best fall scenery.

> Starting Sept. 18, fall color watchers looking for the best viewing opportunities can call Travel Michigan at (888) 784-7328 for color updates provided by AAA Michigan each Wednesday through October. Updates also will be on the Internet at www.aaamich.com.

When you go on your fall outing, stay alert. Most cardeer crashes occur in fall, near dawn and dusk and on two-lane roads where the best color often can be found. Never take photos while driving. They'll inevitably be blurred, and doing so could cause you to lose control of your vehicle. Pull well off the road and stop occasionally to let faster moving traffic pass. There also are dozens of Switch drivers often so festivals feting fall, along everyone can see the show, with preholiday crafts and take advantage of scenic



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Cottage Hospital Emergency Center. Where minor emergencies get major attention.



159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

Red-light running fatalities

Nearly half of all fatal crashes that occurred at signalized intersections in the southeast Michigan region in 2001 could be attributed to red-light running, according to traffic crash data compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"We at SEMCOG hope that these statistics help to drive home the fact that there are serious problems at lighted intersections," says Paul Tait, SEMCOG executive director. "The good news is that there is a simple solution and we can all contribute — stop when the light is red."

in 2001, 33,058 traffic crashes took place at signalized intersections in southeast Michigan; 16.6 percent of those (or 5,478) involved red-light runners. Of the 81 crashes that resulted in fatalities at signalized intersections, red-light runners were involved 48 percent of the time.

Each year in the United States, more than 1.8 million intersection crashes occur. In 2000, red-lightrunning crashes accounted for 106,000 crashes (up from 92,000 crashes in 1999), 89,000 injuries (down from 90,000 in 1999), and about 1,036 deaths.

The importance of reducing red-light running was highlighted during the fifth annual National Stop on Red Week, Sept. 7 - 13.

The goal of the Stop Red Light Running (SRLR) Program is to reestablish respect for traffic signals to enhance the safety of drivers and pedestrians in communities nationwide, while reducing the number of trauma center admissions caused by this traffic problem.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governmental units serving 4.9 million people in the sevencounty region of southeast Michigan striving to enhance the region's quality

Latest scam

An unidentified person is making contact with taxpayers, offering them a larger and/or additional income tax refund in exchange for some up-front money.

The scam artist then attempts to set up a meeting with the taxpayer.

It is important for citizens to know the Michigan Department of Treasury is not involved with and does not sanction such a program.

If anyone is contacted by these scam artists, they should immediately call the Michigan Department of Treasury at (800) 487 7000.

Suspected burglar bound over for trial

By Jason Sweeney Staff writer

Shane Rayfield Anderson, the man Harper Woods sion and a fourth-notice Police suspect of being habitual offender charge responsible for a large number of the home invasions in of life imprisonment. Harper Woods, went before and will next leave the coun-Circuit Court in Detroit later this month.

prosecutor Mark Bernardi presented five witnesses who tied the 48 year-old Anderson to the crimes committed on Sept. 1.

With prior convictions in

District 32a Judge Roger La blocks away from the site of only thing I did was steal a Rose Wednesday, Sept. 11, the burglary awoke to find bike," although he hadn't know," he said. Anderson in his back yard, been made aware they were ty jail to appear in the Third peering in a bedroom win-

He called the police, and Wayne county assistant both that night and in court rosecutor Mark Bernardi was able to positively identinoted that once asked about under a \$250,000 cash bond fy Anderson by his bandana a possible home invasion, until that time he had apparently been Anderson declined to comwearing that night.

had the bandana, as well as to say about the night was Andersons trial.

Warren, Detroit and other a flashlight identical to one that that he was "passing

Members of the Harper Anderson had told them, "I A man who lives two didn't break into no house, looking for someone who had broken into homes.

ment any further during his

cities, Anderson will now stolen from the house in the through," and was in back face one count of home inva- 20600 block of Washtenaw. yards because of "curiosity."

Bernardi said that he was Woods Police then took the pleased with the results of which could carry a sentence stand, explaining that the preliminary hearing, but was unsure if it would lead to other charges.

"Beyond this case, I don't

Anderson will appear in circuit court Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 9 a.m. to be One of the officers that arraigned, and will remain

The Grosse Pointe News When captured, Anderson interview. All he was willing will continue to foillow

HW Happenings

Friday, Sept. 20: Harper Woods High School's annual "Under the Lights" football game will begin at 7:30 p.m. The festivities, however, kick off at 4:30 p.m. with the entire community invited to a pre-gameparty. Karen Newman, known for singing at Joe Louis Arena, will be on hand to sing the National Anthem before the game.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Band-O-Rama takes over the fields behind Harper Woods High School once again featuring 16 marching ensembles. The day's events feature three shows beginning at 11:30 a.m. and 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Beacon Cookbook: More than 200 recipes compiled fromteachers students and parents of Beacon Elementary are now available for \$10. All proceeds of the sale will go toward improving the school's playground. For information, call Sandy Ecklund at (313) 884-5601.

City council briefs

Firefighter

agreement

The council voted 6-0 at its Monday, Sept. 16 meeting to enact a new addendum to the agreement with the IAFF Local 1188 firefighters. The major point of the change lies in the promotion structure. When asked by city council member Daniel Palmer if the change would expedite the naming of a new chief, City Manager James Leidlein said, "That is one of the reasons for the addendum."

Budget meetings

The council set a schedule of meetings to plan the 2003 budget. All the meetings are open, and will take place after the regular city council meetings on Mondays Oct. 7 and 21, and at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14. The final finance director of the city of

4 at 7:30 p.m.

Amended budget

Due to the delay in the return of the 2000 budget audit from Plante Moran, small adjustments to insert actual numbers into the current budget were required. Manager James Leidlein made those and other forward-looking corrections to the operating plan for Harper Woods. including adjustments of nearly \$200,000 for lost state revenue sharing and

\$50.000 in increased retire-

ment fund needs. The coun-

cil approved the amended

Finance director

budget unanimously.

The search for the first

to the curriculum. With courses ranging from free drop-in sessions to \$90 for an in depth five-week

For information about the class offerings, prices, times using a computer, are con- or registration, call (586)

proposed budget will come Harper Woods continues, before the council for a pub- though City Manager James lic hearing on Monday, Nov. Leidlein explained that the process is one that cannot be rushed. Leidlein met with a prospective hire on Wednesday, Sept. 18, having told council during their meeting Monday that the candidate was promising.

Greener Woods

During the call to council, council woman Vivian Sawicki made the public aware of an impressive distinction.

In a recent report published by the state, Harper Woods was listed second only behind Plymouth in the percentage of refuse which is recycled.

"It speaks well of our residents," she said, "who are willing to recycle and put us in second. It's something to be proud of."



Rewarding hometown heroes

Members of the Harper Woods Garden Clûbincluding Chris Dee and president Ziggy Martin presented police and fire officials with baskets on Sept. 11.

The baskets, held by members of the fire department and police chief Larry Semple overflowed with baked goods, crafts and goodwill in: thanks for their dedication to serving and protecting the city every:

Photo by Jason Sweeney

Lifelong learning courses in HW

ness and mobility, crafts and all levels of computer proficiency are once again ready to begin at St. Peter's.

The courses, which started as a way to get seniors up to speed with the rapidly changing world around them by taking the worry and intimidation out of tinuously growing and 421-1193.

Classes in health and adding more topics of interwell-being, maintaining fit- est and of self-improvement

course, there is something for any senior who knows that there is still a lot to learned.

≡Police Briefs==

Hit and run

Three juveniles were caught ramming a bicycle into a 1998 Dodge Pickup in the 19100 block of Woodland at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, although they tried to flee the scene.

boy jump off the bike and then send the two-wheeled rode away, only to be stopped by police a block down the street. All three youths were taken into custody and handed over to the care of their parents.

Car theft

A 1991 Chevy Lumina was stolen between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. The of the dry grass before it was owner of the vehicle said extinguished. that he had parked it in the 18800 block of Woodside and returned in the morning to find the vehicle, which no one had keys to or permission to use, missing.

And your little dog, too

A Harper Woods man reported a burglary to police at 12:20 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, before receiving a phone call from the culprit.

The man, who lives in the 19300 block of Eastwood, was phoned by his girlfriend after finding a rear screen broken and his 19-inch television and Jack Russell terrier gone. The man gave police the information when they arrived and explained that he had not given the woman keys or permission

to take the television or the

Throwing stones

Three young boys from Harper Woods were arrested after a man who lives in the 19300 of Elkhart found The owner of the truck dents in his garage and the and several neighbors saw a windshield of his 2003 boy jump off the bike and Toyota Matrix smashed. When asked, the boys projectile at the back of the admitted to throwing basetruck, which received dam- ball-sized stones at the car age to the trailer hitch and and building. The youths the bumper. When confront- were turned over to their ed, the Harper Woods boy parents, who have agreed to cursed at the neighbors and pay for the damages their sons caused.

Brush fire

Harper Woods firefighters responded to a blaze sparked by a DPW worker who was cutting a post along the I-94 service drive near Woodside at 12:43 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10. The fire burned a 10 by 20 foot area



Patriotic performance

Jessica Patrus, left with trumpet, was one of around 30 students from Warren's Art Academy in the Woods traveled and performed in New York as part of the Sept. 11 ceremonies with help from a Chrysler Foundation grant.

The group performed at Ground Zero during the family memorial and twice at Dag Hammarskjold park during their four-day trip.

While she said that memory that would stick with her longest was performing on the 11th, other highlights of included tours of museums, the harbor, and singing on Broadway for the cast of Aida after seeing the show.

Ford Community & Performing Arts Center

"Mr. Las Vegas" Wayne Newton

Friday September 27, 2002 8:00pm

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 4, 2002

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

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 2TIONS PASSED
 To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on August 12, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held on August 14, 2002, the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held on August 15, 2002; and the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held August 28, 2002.
 To open the Public Hearing for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the proposed use of the Police Departments 2002 Local Law Enforcement Block Grant funds.
- funds.
 That having received public comment on the proposed use of the Police Department's
- That having received public comment on the proposed use of the Police Department's 2002 Local Law Enforcement Block Grant funds, the hearing is bereby closed. To schedule a public hearing for October 7, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. to consider a request from the property owner of 2186 and 21145 Van Antwerp to split his lot. To hold a special City Council Meeting on September 9, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a goal setting session. That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- SOLUTIONS PASSED
 To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:
 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 64424 through 64573 in the amount of \$8.37,600.02 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$10,164.70 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of July, 2002.
 To approve of the use of the 2002 Local Law Enforcement Block Grant Funds to Casser the institution of the Law Surgery from Application. Technology Groups in the Casser the Institution of Consent Punds to Casser the Institution of the Law Surgery from Application. Technology Groups in the Casser the Institution of the Law Surgery from Application. Groups in the Casser the Institution of Cas
- finance the installation of the LAN System from Application Technology Group in the
- amount of \$13,000.

 To place for second reading and adoption Ordinance No. 2002-08 entitled, "An Ordinance to Prohibit Placement of Swimming Pools in Front and Side Yards", and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City
- Charter requirements. To approve payment in the amount of \$580.880.99 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain principal and interest payments on the 1991, 1992 and 1993 Series Bonds due September, 2002.
- To approve payment to Florence Cement Company in the Amount of \$197,591.97 for
- To approve payment to Florence Cement Company in the Amount of \$197,941.97 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the Bournemouth Avenue Resurfacing Project.

 To approve the fee schedule for professional services as submitted by the City consulting engineers, Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc., effective September 1, 2002. To authorize the City Manager and City Engineer to proceed with the proposed reconfiguration of parking along Kelly Road at an estimated cost of approximately \$375,000 subject to final approval of the 2003 budget.

 To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

Kenneth A. Povnter.

Mickey D. Todd,

G.P.N.: 09/19/2002

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Thank goodness the markets function so well

market doesn't like uncer-

Last week about the only certainthat tv evervone agreed upon was that almost everything

By Joseph Mengden

was uncer-Basically, volatility is up, but volume is down. The its 7,702 low of July 23, and

points in five weeks up to 9,100, or 18 percent. But since mid-August, the Dow has retreated about 800 points during the past seven weeks, leaving it at 8.313 last Friday, or only 609 points above its July 23

For the week ended last Friday, Sept. 13, the Dow drifted 114 points lower, closing at 8,313, off 1.4 per-NASDAQ The Composite closed at 1,291 last Friday, down four ppints, or 0.3 percent.

What to do now?

The first chapter of LTS' "Investments 101" states: "The greatest fear of American investors is that (CSR, about 21.89). their money will run out before their life!"

The key is successful investing is "diversifica- don't fit your investment ally work. tion." That doesn't mean that you should divide your money into five mutual funds all run by the same "management family."

Often different mutual fund "names" invest in the same stocks. So you should investigate to be sure your mutual funds all have different "investment objectives."

Many of our readers have recently told LTS that their portfolio is off 60 percent or more. Further inquiry shows that 80 to 90 percent "Autos" contain the "Big 3" was invested all in tech stocks; "Financials" include stocks, including some "dot coms," which were mired in the start-up phase.

But "diversification" also means different investment "Real Estate": Champion vehicles - stocks plus and accounts plus money market accounts plus bonds (both taxables and municipal taxexempt) plus maybe real

Griswold Street remember annuities! Diversification that they used to say, "The means diverse investments.

Some advisers even recommend a small allocation for overseas investments or even gold!

Everyone seems to ask LTS: "How much is too many equities?" The old rule of thumb (using 1942 mortality tables) was: Start with 100, subtract your current age, the result is the percent affocation to equities (including your home, net of the mortgage).

This formula still works for a college graduate, but at Dow had a classic rally off mid-life and thereafter, it appears to produce a "too low equity portion" in view jumped up almost 1,400 of today's increased life expectancy after retirement.

What to buy now?

As you know, LTS does not individual recommend stocks but is happy to pass along recommendations of others that may or may not

Forbes (Sept. 16) featured an article by Ken Fisher, a California-based money manager who specializes in "value stocks" (those stocks with low P/Es and good "fundamental statistics"). Fisher likes Marathon Oil

(MRO, about 24.63), Boise Cascade (BCC, about 25.55), sites that caught my eye. Borders Group (BGP, about 18.69) and Credit Suisse Don't buy on that sole

advice. Do your own homework. Maybe these stocks objectives

Then & now

About seven weeks ago, in late July, LTS reviewed the 100 major Michigan-based stocks listed daily in "The Michigan Report" in the Detroit Free Press.

Of LTS' 15 representative stock picks, 11 are traded on the NYSE and the other four on NASDAQ. By Bloomberg sectors, the

15 line up as follows: Comerica and Citizens has some new links.
Banking; "Consumer One is to Wacky Banking; Goods": Kellogg and Perrigo; "Utilities": CMS and DTE; Pulte Stryker; and "Services": Compuware and Neogen.

During the seven weeks ended last Friday, Sept. 13,

tory 🗸 Delivery to your home or office! Great Service Department

Let's talk...STOCKS

the Dow was up only 48 points, or 0.6 percent. But, during the same period, were up over 5 percent, as follows:

CMS Energy (CMS, about 27.7 percent; Stryker Corp. (SYK, about 57.45) gained 19.2 percent; and DTE Energy (DTE, about 41.73) rose 11.5 percent.

The four stocks which lost over 5 percent were financial scene - held its Compuware (CPWR, about usual luncheon, this month 3.34 last Friday), off 20.5 at the Lochmoor Club. percent; Ford Motor (F, about 10.65), down 15.5 percent; Champion Enterprises (CHB, about 2.85), off 10.9 percent; and Citizens Banking (CBCF, about 24.90) down 8.3 percent.

The other eight stocks didn't move up or down 5 per- of the Wurst" wasn't all that

cent, but just meandered up surprising. and down — kind of like the

Worst of the Wurst' Two weeks ago, Sept. 5, three of LTS' selected stocks LTS conducted a survey to pick the "No. 1 Worst CEO of 2002," Several readers reminded LTS of certain 9.78 last Friday) was up other CEOs who had missed the list.

> On Wednesday, Sept. 11, the X-Dividend Luncheon Club — whose members are tired or retired stockbrokers or other participants of the

> After happy hour and a great feast, LTS passed around the "Worst" questionnaire (from the G.P. News of Sept. 5). Almost everyone matched the CEOs with their companies. The voting for the "Worst

The No. 1 pick, with 33 cy!

percent of the vote, was Ken

Lay, CEO of Enron Corp., the biggest Texan flimflam artist since LBJ!

second-place The scoundrel, a close runner-up with 27 percent of the vote, was our local five-and-dime turn-around king, Charles Conaway, CEO of what he left of KMart!

Third place was won by Bernard Ebbers, CEO of WorldCom, who also won the Gold Cup for the largest ever Chapter XI filed with the bankruptcy court!

Unfavorable votes were also received by our other locals: William McCormick of CMS Energy and Alfred Taubman of Sotheby's (now out-of-town for another 10 months!). Anchoring the remaining

votes at the bottom of the barrel Kozlowski International and Henry of First of Michigan. "Let's

All in all, it was a sad con- A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 9/13/02 Dow Jones Ind NASDAQ Comp......1,291 S&P 500 Index...... \$ in EUROs..... ..0.9719 Crude Oil (Bbl.)..... Gold (Oz.).....316.60 3-Mo. T-Bills.....1.67% 30-Yr. T-Bonds......4.76%

Sad because it truly reflects the loss of confidence in Wall Street, by investors at this time.

Joseph Mengden is a resiwere Dennis dent of the City of Grosse Tyco Pointe and former chairman Blodgett, the analyst from Talk Stocks" is sponsored by Merrill Lynch who forgot to the following Grosse Pointe lower his "strong buy" rating investment-related firms: for Enron stock until the day John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; before it filed for bankrupt- Rickel & Baun P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc. and

This also applies to the

exploding dairy creamer and

If intrigued, you might want to hunt for Joey

Green's Mad Scientist

Handbook. The Wacky Web

Lastly, school is back in

How long do you think it

will be before the first case

of head lice is reported?

Here we have "The Miracle

Medicated lice shampoos

are often ineffective and

the head even 10 minutes

Mayonnaise costs much

less, it's completely safe and

it will kill all lice on the

head as well as their nits

er! No! This is not a joke!

Plus it's a great condition-

To kill (actually smother)

Step 1: Saturate hair com-

pletely with Hellmann's

Real Mayonnaise, Best Real

Mayonnaise, or Kraft Real

onnaise in the hair and roots

a towel.

properly.

done!

Be sure to work the may-

Step 3: Allow to remain on

Two hours will guarantee all

Step 4: Shampoo hair

thoroughly. Rinse hair with

Heinz White Vinegar, and

then rinse clean with water.

Comb hair with a nit comb if

desired. No nits should sur-

vive this treatment if done

Congratulations! You're

Don't worry about any lice

Lice die within 12 to 24 hours without a human head to feed on and, con-

trary to popular belief, they cannot jump nor will they

Do not, under any conditions, tell anyone that you or your children sat around for

two hours with your head soaked with mayonnaise

and wrapped in Saran Wrap

ple who do that - wacky.

They have a name for peo-

that may have escaped dur-

ing the treatment.

transfer to your pets. Here's one last, but very

important, note.

and a towel.

the lice are dead.

head lice completely, follow

these simple instructions:

longer than manufacturer's

recommended time.

hydrogen balloon bomb.

sites are his.

All-Natural

Treatment.

session.

Alka-Seltzer, Coke Cola and Crayolas

Every once and a while, I like to return to old Web

One of those is Wacky Uses (wackyuses.com). Anything named "Wacky Uses" has got to be fun.

Despite being wacky, the products mentioned do actu-

For example, Alka-Seltzer Drop in two Alka-Seltzer and a black pigment called tablets, wait 20 minutes, lampblack brush and flush.

The citric acid and efferthe \$50 word for toilet bowl.) company.

Here's another example. Rubbing a chrome car bumper with a crumpled-up piece of Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil dipped in Coca- printing ink, black crayons, Cola will help remove rust

The Wacky Uses site now

One is to Wacky Facts. You enter this Web site through Wacky Uses and can learn all sorts of amazing things that are totally mutual funds plus savings "Manufacturing": Masco and useless unless you are a Trivial Pursuit fan. Here goes nothing!

In 1864, Joseph W. Binney the Peekskill Works in began Chemical Peekskill, New York, pro-

Pointers on echnology

can be used to clean a toilet. ducing hardwood charcoal

York office and invited his vescent action clean vitre- son, Edwin, and his nephew, salute. (Live long and prosous china. (Vitreous china is C. Harold Smith, to join the

company Binney & Smith line to include shoe polish, and chalk. Crayon is our destination, or should I say Crayola.

In 1903, the Binney & Smith company made the first box of Crayola Crayons, costing a nickel and containing eight colors: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet, brown and black.

On average, children between the ages of 2 and 7 color 28 minutes every day. The average child in the

age American child eats by age 10, I'd guess about 20, with an error factor of 5 percent either way.

Here's help from the

If your fingers get stuck together with Krazy Glue, glow green in the dark dissolve the bond with nail or soften with warm soapy water.

By Mike Maurer

In 1880, he opened a New

The cousins renamed the

United States will wear and minimizing scarring. down 730 Crayons by his or her 10th birthday

Are you a do-it-yourselfer? le. Odds are very good that at some point in time you got Krazy Glue on your fingers and wound up stuck to yourself.

Wacky Web site.

Personally, I recommend

you do not tell anyone if this happens to you.

Just tell them you're practicing the Star Trek Vulcan You will love these Krazy may cause damage if left on

Glue uses.

Surgeons treat arterial and expanded the product venous fistulas, or entangled cluster of arteries, by injecting liquid acrylic agents into the abnormal blood vessels to seal off the excessive flow of blood. (If (eggs). vou understood last sentence, please let me know.)

The material used, N-Butyl Cyanoacrylate, is similar to the ingredients in Krazy Glue.

Physicians in Canada use an adhesive similar to Krazy Glue instead of stitches, lowering the possi- Mayonnaise bility of bacterial infection

My question is, what do well. Hair must be extremethey do if the surgeon, or ly greasy from the mayon-The Web site did not say nurse, gets stuck on you? naise to prevent lice from how may Crayons the aver- (Sounds like a country and breathing. western love song, "You're? Step 2: Wrap hair as tight-Krazy Glued to my Heart.") ly as possible with Saran All my life, I have been Wrap or Handi-Wrap (or a

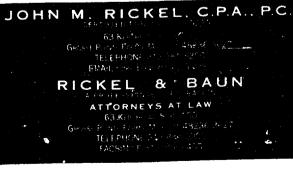
searching for a glowing pick- shower cap), then wrap with Actually, I've only beensearching for five minutes, head for at least one hour.

but I found one through the Wacky Uses Web site. This is something right

"Mr. Wizard." You can make a pickle

out of the old kid's show,

I just can't tell you how polish remover or acetone, because I'm not rich and don't have a stable of lawvers.



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Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My emailaddressmmaurer@bizserve.com.

Richard K. Simonds, CFA

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

CODE NO. 12-03 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP ORDINANCE NO. 362

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ORDINANCE NO. 192, CODE NO. 12-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. Amendments to Zoning Ordinance. The Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, is hereby further amended, as follows:

(a) Subsections 7, 8, 24, and 41 of Section, 201 (Definitions) are amended and restated in their entirety as follows:

- 7. Building: A structure (temporary or permanent) having a roof supported by columns or walls and designed or used for shelter or as an enclosure.
- 8. Building Height: Is the vertical distance measured from the established grade to the highest point of the roof for flat roofs, to the deck line of mansard roofs, and to the average height between eaves and ridge for gable, hip and gambrel roofs; provided that for any accessory structure the height shall be measured from the established grade to the highest point of the roof. Where a building is located on sloping terrain, the height may be measured from the average ground level of the grade at the building wall.
- 24. Garage, Private: A fully enclosed accessory building or fully enclosed portion of a main building designed or used solely for the storage of motor vehicles, boats, lawn equipment, tools and similar items which are owned and used by the occupants of the building to which it is an accessory.
- 41. Manufactured One-Family Detached Dwelling Unit: A structure, transportable in one or more sections, which is built on a chassis and designed to be used as a dwelling with a permanent foundation, when connected to the required utilities, and including the plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical systems contained in such structure.

(b) The preamble to Arucle IV, pertaining to One-Family Residential Districts, is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

These residential districts are designed to provide for one-family dwelling sites and residentially related uses in keeping with the existing low density character of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. The preservation of the natural features and the standards under which the community has had its development take place is reflected in the controls set forth in this Section. Any new development or re-development within these residential districts shall promote a harmonious relationship with existing nearby dwellings (considering lot size and shape, building size, setbacks, density, exterior architecture and design, landscaping and use of materials, color and scale).

- (c) Subsections 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Section 400, (pertaining to principal uses permitted in One-Family Residential Districts) are amended and restated in their entirety as follows:
 - 5. Storage of trailers, motorized homes, boats, travel equipment and other equipment or vehicles of a similar nature, if such vehicles or equipment are unoccupied and parked in a fully enclosed garage. Recreational vehicles are permitted for temporary periods not to exceed forty-eight (48) hours for the purpose of toading and unloading. Conversion vans and similar vehicles are permitted if they are the resident's sole means of motor vehicle transportation.
 - 6. Trash containers if such containers are screened from view from the street and adjacent properties. Mechanical equipment (such as generators, HVAC equipment, pool filters and pumps, water heaters and similar items) if such equipment is screened from view from the street and adjacent properties and located in accordance with other applicable codes and ordinances.
 - 7. Automobile parking not in excess of the number of automobiles owned by the occupants in garages or on drives which conform to Article XIV. Truck-parking for one truck not to exceed ten thousand (10,000) pounds. A truck permitted under this subsection shall be kept in a fully enclosed building. Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of this subsection, parking of any motor vehicle that exhibits two (2) or more of the following characteristics is not a principal use permitted in residential districts:
 - (a) The vehicle is used as a means of transportation for a resident in the conduct of his or her employment or profession.
 - (b) Any signage, lettering, numbers, logo or other similar information is placed on the vehicle exterior or mounted or placed inside the vehicle in such a fashion as to convey an advertising message to the public.
 - (c) The vehicle contains permanently mounted exterior brackets or holders for ladders, tools or other similar equipment.
 - In those instances where lots abut directly onto Lake St. Clair, parking (of vehicles allowed under subsections 5 or 7 hereof) may be permitted on the street side of the lot. Parking is not permitted on the Lake side of the lot.
 - Refrigeration equipment used for central air conditioning purposes and heat pump units as provided in Code No. 11-11, and mechanical equipment used for electricity generation purposes as provided applicable city ordinances.
- (d) Subsection 2 of Section 401, pertaining to conditional uses in One-Family Residential Districts, is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:
 - Manufactured One-Family Detached Dwelling Units if the following conditions are satisfied:
 - Such dwelling units shall conform to all applicable City codes and ordinances.
 - B. Such dwelling units shall be permanently attached to an approved foundation pursuant to the manufacturer's recommended setup and installation standards, or the mobile home setup and installation standards promulgated by any applicable federal or state agency or department.
 - C. All telephone, cable and electrical utility lines, pipes and tanks are
 - Such dwelling units shall be provided with exterior finish materials similar to the site-built dwelling units on adjacent properties or in the surrounding residential districts,
 - E. Such dwelling units shall be provided with roof designs and roofing materials similar to the site-built dwelling units on adjacent properties or in the surrounding residential districts.
 - F. Such dwelling units shall be provided with an exterior building wall configuration which represents an average width-to-depth or depth-to-width ratio which does not exceed three (3) to (1), or otherwise is in conformity with the configurations of site-built dwelling units on adjacent properties or in the surrounding residential districts.

In reviewing any proposed Manufactured One-Family Dwelling Unit, the City

Council may require the applicant to furnish such plans, elevations and similar documentation as it deems necessary to permit a complete review of evaluation of the proposed dwelling unit and building site. In its evaluation of such proposed use, the City Council shall seek to promote the compatibility of the character of nearby dwelling units.

- (e) Subsection 2 of Section 402 (pertaining to area and bulk requirements in residential districts) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:
 - 2. In residential districts, the front sethack as specified in Article XIII for any lot is modified to equal the average of the existing sethacks on the lots on one side of the street, between two intersecting streets, if fifty percent of those lots have a front open space of greater or lesser depth than 25 feet in the R-1 and R-1A districts and 30 feet in the R-1AA and R-1AAA districts; provided, however, that no front sethack shall be required to exceed 75 feet or more than one-third of the depth of the lot nor shall a front sethack be permitted which is less than twenty (20) feet.
 - f) A new Section 404 is added, stating as follows:

SECTION 404. VISIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

No structure, fence, wall, hedge, bushes, shrubs, trees or other plantings shall be erected or maintained in any residential district in a manner or location that could

obstruct the view of operators of motor vehicles or pedestrians approaching any street intersection or the entrance to any public or private driveway or access road. The area of unobstructed view at an intersection, driveway or access road shall be a triangular area formed by the curb line of each street, driveway or access road and a straight line between the applicable curb lines terminating twenty-five (25) feet along each curb line from the intersection or entrance (provided that for driveway access to any interior residential lot, the area of unobstructed view shall be a triangular area formed by the edge of the driveway, the intersecting property line and a straight line connecting them seven (7) feet along each line from the intersecting point). Within such area of unobstructed view, fences, walls, hedges, bushes, shrubs, trees or other plantings shall be prohibited within a zone of two (2) feet above grade level (measured at the curb line) to eight (8) feet above grade level (measured at the curb line).

- (g) Subsection 4 of Section 800 (pertaining to principal uses in local business districts) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:
 - 4. Automatic teller machines upon approval of the Police Chief if he finds that such machines (1) are self-contained and separated from the main business area and building interior, (2) are continuously visible from an adjoining right-of-way, (3) are well-lighted and (4) contain a continuously operating surveillance camera satisfying standards established from time to time by the Director of Public Safety. The Director of Public Safety may order the discontinuation of any automatic teller machine that does not meet the foregoing requirements, whether or not such machine was in operation prior to enactment of such requirements.
- (h) In footnote (f) to Section 1300 (notes to schedule of regulations), the restrictions applicable to the R-1-AA district also shall apply in the R-1-AAA district.
 - (i) Subsection 10 of Section 1502 is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

A nonconforming building may be structurally altered or extended without the approval of the Board of Zoning Appeals only under the following conditions:

- (a) The use of said building is permitted in the district in which it is located
- (b) Any accessory building located on the lot conforms to all requirements of this Ordinance and the Ruilding Code
- (c) The total area occupied by the building after the proposed erection, conversion or structural alteration does not exceed the maximum area permitted by Article XIII and, together with the area occupied by all other buildings on the lot, does not exceed the maximum percentage of lot coverage permitted by
- (d) Either (1) no part of the existing nonconforming building encroaches or projects into more than one required open space, and such projection conforms with one of the following:
 - The existing nonconforming building does not encroach upon more than twenty-five percent (25%) of the required side yard, or
 - (ii) The existing nonconforming building does not encroach upon more than ten percent (10%) of the required front yard or more than twenty percent (20%) of the required rear yard;

or (2) with respect to nonconforming structures existing in the R-1-AA One-Family Residential District prior to September 7, 1987 and nonconforming structures existing in the R-1-AAA One-Family Residential District prior to March 6, 2000, no part of the existing nonconforming building encroaches or projects into any of the following open spaces: twenty-five (25) feet for the front year; thirty (30) feet for the rear yard; and ten percent (10%) of the lot width for each side yard.

- (d) The proposed erection, conversion or structural alteration will conform to all other ordinance provisions; provided that (i) with respect to current nonconforming structures that were in existence and were conforming under the R-1-AA One-Family Residential District prior to September 7, 1987 and current nonconforming structures that were in existence and were conforming under the R-1-AAA One-Family Residential District prior to March 6, 2000, the proposed erection, conversion or structural alteration will not encroach or project into a required yard beyond that portion of the existing structure that was in conformity with such prior requirements, and (ii) in all other cases, the proposed erection, conversion or structural alteration will not encroach or project into a required yard beyond the building line of that portion of the existing structure that is nonconforming and the applicant has obtained and filed with the City the written concurrence of all persons to whom notice of a proposed variance would be required to be sent under Section 1706 of this Ordinance.
- (j) Section 1503 (pertaining to accessory buildings and structures) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

Accessory building and structures in residential districts and parking districts shall conform to the following regulations, except as may be otherwise provided in this Ordinance.

- Accessory buildings and structures which are attached or connected to the principal building pursuant to an integrated construction or design shall be considered part of, and governed by the regulations pertaining to, such principal building.
- Accessory buildings and structures shall be one (1) story and shall not exceed fifteen
 (15) feet in height in the case of a garage and fourteen (14) feet in height in all
 other cases. The height of an accessory structure shall be measured from the
 established grade level to the highest point of the roof.
- Accessory buildings and structures in residential districts shall not be erected in a front or side yard, except as specifically permitted in the Ordinance.
- 4. The floor area of an accessory structure shall not exceed the first floor area of the
- 5. Accessory buildings and structures may occupy rear yards provided that such buildings or structures do not occupy more than thirty-five percent (35%) of the actual rear yard and are not closer than three (3) feet from the rear and side property line, except as otherwise provided in other sections of this Ordinance, and in no instance may such buildings or structures be constructed over reserved easements. When the rear yard abuts upon a street no building or structure shall be constructed in the required rear
- Accessory structures such as tennis courts, swimming pools, hot tubs, whirlpools and
 other recreational facilities shall have rear yards equal to at least six (6) feet and side
 yards equal to at least those required of the principal structures.
- Satellite dishes, receivers or antennas are not permitted in front or side yards. Such antennas or receivers may be located on the ground of the rear yard if the structure together with all other structures, patios and decks does not occupy more than thirtyfive percent (35%) of the actual rear yard.
- On any corner lot in a residential district, no part of any accessory building or structure shall be nearer the side street lot line than the setback required for the principal building in Article XIII. (See also the definition of "Setback" in Section 201.)
- On a corner lot an attached garage will be allowed in rear yard as long as it complies with the requirements of paragraph 5 above.
- 10. When an accessory building or structure is located on a corner lot, the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the front lot line of the lots to its front or rear, said building or structure shall not project beyond any front building line required for the adjacent lots.
- (k) Section 1509 (pertaining to certain use restrictions) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

No portion of a lot used in complying with the provisions of this Ordinance for yards, lot area per family, or percentage of lot coverage or occupancy, in connection with an existing or proposed building or structure, shall again be used as part of the lot required in connection with any other building or structure existing or proposed at the same time. Where less than the total lot or parcel area is used to comply with the provisions for yards, lot area per family, or percentage of lot coverage or occupancy, the plot plan shall be drawn to designate that portion used for such compliance.

- (I) Subsection 2 of Section 1602 (pertaining to building permits) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:
 - The shape, size, location and dimensions of all buildings or other structures to be erected, altered or moved, and of any building or other structure already on the lot.
 - (m) A new subsection 5 is added to Section 1602 (pertaining to building permits) as follows:
 - 5. A topographical survey of the lot or drainage plan showing drainage on the site and its impact on adjoining lots.
 - (n) The following sentence is inserted at the end of Section 2100 (pertaining to violations and penalties):

Forbearance or delay in the enforcement of this Ordinance in any particular instance shall not be deemed a waiver of any violation nor preclude enforcement in connection with any future or continuing violation.

Section 2. Severability. If any portion of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 3. Effective date. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

ENACTED: 09/09/2002 POSTED: 09/19/2002

Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

From page 4A

problems on other streets," before. 4,000 cars and trucks, which

cials are angry with Wayne four-lane Jefferson.

average residential street, is "We've tried to address it than to disrupt neighborexpected to get worse with in the past," said Matthew hoods."

This has no purpose other intersects and feeds roads said Wayne Peters, a father and highways under a web of three. the opening of the new Crook, a neighbor. Councilman Allen of local, county and state Tim McLarty spoke to the "This isn't a new probKroger store and an antici- "Residents on Brys deserve Dickinson has been dealing jurisdictions.

one-way at one time," said they aren't concerned with tackle the problem by mak-Mike Makowski, director of public safety. "It was a complete failure"

Mike Makowski, director of (Grosse Pointe Woods) residents, "Dekonick said. "We installing an additional stop public safety."

Mike Makowski, director of (Grosse Pointe Woods) residents, "Dickinson said, "I am public safety."

The same point, somebody issue, "Dickinson said, "I am puzzled why she has not will get inconvenienced," squirmed while holding her hand and the speak-

Park solons want Jefferson curb cuts

lem on one street creates dents have fought this battle 94 from turning left onto the views of all the neighbors on other streets." before.

But a daily volume of almost 35 years," said residues the said.

But a daily volume of almost 35 years," said residues the said trucks which turns the bors through their committee before we take any inappropriate action."

Road salt lined up

sions and curb cuts that guidelines to discourage Mile Drive and Audubon.

Inis isn't a new problem," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "I wish I had an answer."

"We tried making Brys one-way at one time." said one-way at one time." said Mayor Robert I wish I had an answer."

"Residents on Brys deserve packed to make it a resident on Brys deserve packed to make it a res

plete failure."
In selecting cures for Brys' woes, Makowski has to look at the big picture.

"Sometimes curing a problem on one street creates"

With the sign to slow drivers.

"It's way overdue," she the council in the more than four years she's been on the council or the co

dwarfed what a Woods pubdent Al Lombardini. "The lic safety study said was first time I went through 1,500 vehicles per day on an this, I had a babe in arms." "It has no purpose other the narrow, squiggly street kids run out between cars,"

council accompanied by his

hot weather, but winter is he said. He said deliveries approaching.

cities to line up suppliers of secutive days of snow. favored pedestrians and people crossing high-traffic Pedestrians and cyclists road salt. Grosse Pointe Park offibicyclists crossing busy, roads at any intersection have traditionally crossed gets about \$38,000 for road gets about \$

except those with traffic Jefferson at those and many cials have chosen Morton salt each year. Country road crews who Park officials, referring to lights.

other locations while maksup to eliminated crosswalks while rocky discussions they said Park officials said the ing their way to Patterson Morton's price of \$27.51 per 1,200 tons of salt to keep to be to repaving Jefferson this summer.

went nowhere with road guidelines may be appropricommission administrators, ate in other areas of the Mile.

went nowhere with road guidelines may be appropridoi: 10.5 of Salt Co.'s roads clear during an average winter. mer. commission administrators, ate in other areas of the Mile. bid of \$30.91 per ton. age winter.

Herold Deason, city attorsaid construction workers county, but didn't make Deason said the county's City officials made a back-Both sait suppliers under-

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You'd never know it by the can buy from Detroit Salt," fall short occasionally due to That means it's time for heavy snow or several con-

ney, called the county's reasoning "silly" and didn't rule out litigation to force things wellks and curb-cuts leading or the county is a sense within the Park's impractical tactic would funnel walkers, joggers and out litigation to force things walks and curb-cuts leading or the county's reasoning "silly" and didn't rule out litigation to force things walks and curb-cuts leading or the county's reason said the county



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Section B Grosse Pointe News

Jumpin'-jivey GP Theatre gets hip to musicals

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Music-loving audiences are promised an upbeat 52nd season with the Grosse Pointe Theatre. Tunes start this weekend with a Sunday matinee performance of Pointe. "The All Night Strut." The show

to be produced through May. The review of toe-tapping, hipshaking, finger-snapping and smile-widening big band songs celebrates an era when musicians referring to the United States' could read music, writers wrote meaningful lyrics, singers sang on Songs in "Strut" have been claskey and rhythm sections bound together some of popular music's best melodies.

"This music is like the story of my life," said director Lois Bendler. As a young girl, she learned to jitterbug at a neighborhood soda fountain. She's been with the all-volunteer Grosse Pointe Theatre for 35 years and won the group's Clarence Award in 2001 for directing the musical "Oliver!" In "Strut," Bendler's cast of song-and-dance specialists sing solo and ensemble renditions of 22 classics

written during the long, hard years of the Depression through the lonesome and defiant times of World War II. "Oddly enough, it's quite timely," said Eleonore

Ellero, a member of the cast from St. Clair Shores who will be making her GPT debut. "The music has a lot to do with loved ones going away to war or leaving home." "My dad was of an age to

be of service in WWII," said Bendler, of St. Clair Shores. "I remember weeks and weeks of waiting for his selective service notice to come in the mail. That's a

big part of this show." "Lois is giving me a strong sense of the music's place and time," said Robert Maniscalco, a

ning actor from the City of Grosse Timothy Clark of Detroit. Maniscalco will sing "A will be the first of three musicals Nightingale Sang in Rockelov

Square." "It's gorgeous," Bendler said. Ellero said the music is a

war against terrorism. sics for three generations, but Ellero, vocal director at Bishop Foley Catholic High School in Madison Heights, said, "It's great

stuff. They're such great songs, they don't go away." Songs include non-big band numbers such as "Brother, Can cast member and Clarence-win- You Spare a Dime," sung by

> "He's fabulous," Bendler said. but more expensive to produce. "He breaks my heart every time." The show will include a com puter-controlled slide show.

Images from the era will be prospokesman, said "Sound's" designjected to evoke the songs' feelings. ers have come up with quick-"reflection of the times." She was A disabled B-24 Liberator bomber change sets that flow easily from will be shown during "A Wing and one to another. a Prayer." "There's not a lot of downtime, "From the songs, images and

so the audience can get into the intentions of the actors, people performance," Wickline said. might be transported to a time The mood turns dramatic in and place," Maniscalco said. January when "The Lion in Winter starts its run. The clas-"I promise you a really good

"Strut" is the first of three

Dennis Wickline, GPT

musical or non-comedy of the seamusicals during the GPT's 2002son. It deals with King Henry II 2003 season. The group normally (of England, not Ford), his

presents only two musicals, which estranged wife and three sons are more popular with audiences vying for the throne. Neil Simon's comedy, "The Sound of Music" opens in "Proposals" comes next. "Bells are ranging, a musical comedy, closes

the season in May. "We're doing such exciting things," Wickline said.

Grosse Pointe Theatre 2002-2003 season:

• "The All Night Strut" musical review of the 1920s through 1940s opens Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m., with performances continuing Sept. 25-29, and Oct. 3-5.

> • "The Sound of Music," music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, Nov. 10, 13-17 and **20-23**.

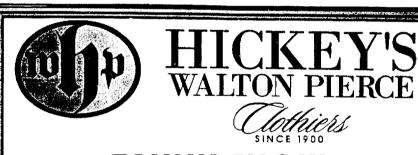
 "The Lion in Winter," a drama by James Goldman, Jan. 12, 15-19. and 23-25.

• "Proposals," a comedy by Neil Simon, March 2, 5 9 and 13-15.

 "Bells are Ringing," music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, May 4, 7-11, 14-17.

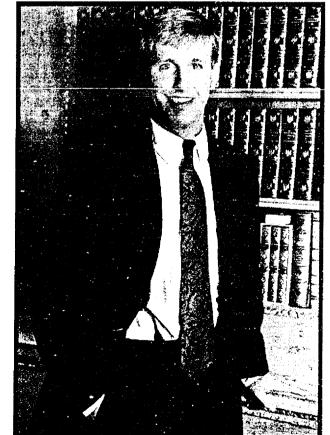
For ticket and performance information, call the Grosse Pointe Theatre Ticket Hotline at (313) 881 4004. Performances are at Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Onsite, lighted parking is free.





of Grosse Pointe.

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Comedy writing students will present revue

Special Writer

A year ago, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bob Reynolds, 49, began a comedy writing class with 21 students at the Detroit branch of the Second City theater group.

Today he is finishing the fifth and final level of the class with four other students.

Their final exam is putting on a Second City style comedy revue.

Reynolds is one of many students going through the Second City program. The organization offers classes in writing and improvisational performing. There is also a special conservatory program for advanced stu-

In addition to Detroit's main stage performers, the organization also has a traveling troupe that visits Michigan cities and a business troupe that performs for businesses.

Ultimately, those who complete all the programs can even work their way up to the main stage through the traveling and business

Students in the writing class start at level one, learning about the basics of character. Those who move to level two continue learning the basics, but are taught how to integrate this knowledge into the structure of scenes

The writing taught is specific to the Second Citystyle revue - sketch comedy of the type performed on stage by Second City play-

During the third level. students apply what they learned and actually write



Grosse Pointer Bob Reynolds keeps up with current events. Comedy writing frequently uses current news events as the basis for skits. Reynolds and his classmates at Second City theater group will present a show they wrote, "Crass Reunion." Performances are at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 at the Second City stage in the Hockey Town Cafe.

The fourth level may be the toughest. It's about editing and rewriting. The fifth level is putting

on a show: auditioning actors from the acting programs to perform with the show, choosing a theme, working with a head writer. In this case the head writer is Kirk Hanley, a former Detroit main stage player who is now performing in a two-act play he co-wrote with a colleague at Second City's E.T.C. stage in Chicago.

Student writers must also work with the show's director, learning a cruel, but important lesson about their place on the showbiz food chain. They don't deal

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

directly with actors. Rather, any suggestions they have must be given to the head writer, who then takes them to the director.

Reynolds' show is called "Crass Reunion" and his director is Detroit Second City mainstage performer Kiff Vanden Heuvel, who was also the level four writing teacher.

The show's theme: The herror of a high school class reunion.

It was selected by Hanley and Vanden Heuvel after two students, separately, wrote sketches based on high school classmates who met again after high school, by chance Not everyone who takes

Second City's classes is

business. Reynolds, for example, is an accounts manager for Blue Cross, Blue Shield of Michigan.

In 1997, he took acting classes at Second City, but by his own admission was "too old to work my way through the ranks.

And, he admits, a little too comfortable to chuck away a job that enables him to live in Grosse Pointe Farms, just to try out a new career in show business.

"There's what -19,000union actors in the country?" Reynolds said. "And I think 99 percent are employed at any one time."

Reynolds isn't making acting or writing his career, but he said that shouldn't stop him from expanding his horizons and just plain having fun.

In fact, Reynolds recently appeared as a doctor in a small independent movie filmed in Detroit.

Reynolds' classmates include Vera Davis, a 29year-old Ann Arbor resident the class is just a lot of fun

headed for a career in show Actor's Guild card in Los Angeles. Davis has performed in a number of the Detroit Second City's student productions.

Another classmate is Cara Trautman, 27, who recently returned to Michigan after serving 2 1/2 years in the African country of Gabon with the Peace Corps. In addition to studying writing, she is taking acting classes at Second City and has been chosen as an understudy for the road troupe.

Another of Reynolds' classmates is Sheila Mitton of Toledo, Ohio. She is 47 years old and interested in play writing. When she heard about the Detroit classes, she was happy to sign up.

"It seems very comprehensive," Mitton said. "Most schools seem to have only one writing course. And you have to be an actor to take it. This is something I can take and learn from."

Reynolds agrees and added that, if nothing else, who actually got her Screen and more interesting than taking another gardening class at some local community education center.

Reynolds and his classmates agree that writing is difficult. It requires discipline and the ability to pour your heart out to the public. It comes with the risk of

rejection. While some of the original 22 students had to drop out because of the pressure of other obligations, others just didn't like the amount of work required by the

course Writing, Reynolds said, is a discipline. Writing isn't fun. Having written, is.

And being a writer requires the author to be both sensitive and have a thick skin.

Criticism is part of the game and part of the class. "Crass Reunion" will be performed at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 at the Second City stage, located in the Hockey Town Cafe next to the Fox Theater and across the street from Comerica Park.

Tickets are \$5 and the

AAUW Book Sale turns 40

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association University (AAUW) celebrates its 40th annual Used Book Sale from Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 25-28.

The AAUW book sale offers approximately 30,000 volumes, including hard covers and paperbacks, sorted into 30 different categories of fiction and non-fiction.

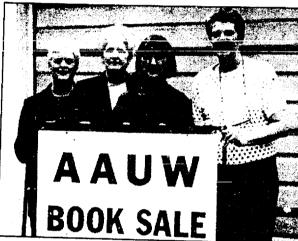
This year's collection includes beautifully illustrated coffee table books as well as an assortment of pop-up books that will delight children.

The anniversary sale will feature a silent auction beginning at 9.30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, and continuing through 7:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27. Sealed bids can be submitted earlier.

beautiful leather bindings, as Ferry's "Buildings of glass and interesting vol-Detroit" and the multi-vol- umes on Porsche and Volvo ume 1930 Burtons' illustrat- for automotive collectors. ed "History of Wayne County and the City of

Ambleside Galleries -Now Offers **Full Service - In House** Custom Framing. 313.885,8999

17116 Kercheval . Grosse Pointe



Getting ready for the AAUW Book Sale, which runs from Sept. 25-28, from left, are Marcia Wilson, Rhea Carey, Barbara Stillings and Ann Schumacher.

Detroit, Michigan." Also offered for auction through Friday, Sept. 27, vill be numerous children's and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be numerous children's Auction items will include collectibles and ephemeral items such as pre-World War collectible private press II postcards of American items and Michigan and battleships, some fine local interest volumes such art/decorative arts books on

> The sale takes place at the Pointe Community Center, 20025 Mack. Sale hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe **NEWCOMERS CLUB** We are a non-profit social organization for married couples new to the Grosse Pointe Area. Monthly parties September to June and other family activities. Interested? Call Jill 313-821-2311

Wednesday, Saturday, Sept. 28. Wednesday allows customers first selection of the

books, CDs and tapes for a 50 percent mark-up. On Thursday, all items sell for regular price and on Friday, everything goes for half The Bag Sale on Saturday

lets you fill a paper grocery bag for \$5.

Proceeds from the sale go to college scholarships for women both at local universities and through the AAUW national organiza-

Meetings Women's

Connection The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Gail Rubens, management trainer, will be the speaker Her topic will be "Manage Your Time; Manage Your Stress."

For reservations or information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201 or Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

Tri Deltas

. The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hold its fall kickoff meeting and dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. For more information, call Burtie Roberts at (313) 640-

Easy Riders

The Easy Riders bicycle touring club will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at Stony Creek Metropark for the Fall Recumbent Rendezvous. Meet in the marina parking lot. There is no charge. Rides are 7, 14 and 28 miles and recumbent bicycles will be displayed and available for test rides. Bring a ricnic lunch.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Tuesday, September 24, 2002.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON SEPTEMBER 24, 2002.

BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Sixty-One Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$61,800,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds for the purpose of defraying the cost of:

- Constructing, furnishing and equipping additions to existing School District buildings; - Remodeling, equipping, furnishing, re-equipping and refurnishing existing School District buildings; and
- Improving and developing sites, including outdoor athletic facilities, structures, and play fields in the School District?

The estimated millage to be levied in 2002 to service this issue of bonds is 0.94 mill (\$0.94 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds of this issue is 1.15 mills (\$1.15 per \$1,000 of taxable value). The bonds may be issued in one or more series, payable in the case of each series in not to exceed twenty-five (25) years from the date of issue of each series.

(Under State law, bond proceeds may not be used to pay teacher or administrator salaries, routine maintenance costs or other School District operating expenses.)

The places of election will be the fully designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park,

PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. PRECINCT E - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore,

Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. PRECINCT F - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City of Township within the School District in which the person resides.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: September 4, 2002

G.P.N.: 09/12/2002 & 09/19/2002

Linda Farmer, Secretary, Board of Education

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(Localed two blocks south of Vernier on the west side)

25th annual Ducks Unlimited banquet is Sept. 25

You can even bid on a puppy at the 25th annual Ducks Unlimited banquet, which will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores.

The evening will include an open bar, gourmet "grazing table" dinner, raffles, silent and live auctions and a membership in DU.

Proceeds will go to the national organization of Ducks Unlimited for the support and reclamation of wetlands and conservation. DU has conserved more than 10 million acres in North America, more than 35,000 acres in 750 projects in Michigan. It has benefited more than 600 different species of wildlife, many of which are returning to Lake

Raffle items include a variety of sports equipment, hunting trips, framed original art, jewelry, premium firearms and a pedigreed

Tickets are \$75. Call Terry Laymon at (313) 884-

Dogs are welcome too: The Michigan Retired Greyhounds As Pets (ReGAP) 6th annual Walk for Life will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

The Walk for Life raises funds each year to rescue greyhounds that can no longer race because they have been injured or only because they're no longer competitive. Funds also

support Michigan ReGAP's educational campaign to end greyhound overbreed-

ing, abuse and destruction. Michigan ReGAP is dedicated to educating the public about the plight of racing greyhounds. The group promotes their suitability as companion animals and works to find homes for rescued animals. It adamantly opposes greyhound racing. The group has been able to place more than 860 greybounds in loving homes since 1994

For more information, call (800) GO-HOUND or visit www.rescuedgreyhounds.com.

Extra credit: Grosse Pointe Mail Boxes Etc. will donate a portion of its pack and ship proceeds to enhance education at participating schools. Until Saturday, Nov. 30, customers at the local business can "pack, ship and earn extra credit" for a local school of choice.

When a customer uses MBE to pack and ship an item, MBE will donate a portion of the proceeds.

"As a local small business, it is important for me to give back to my community," said Willa Levin, MBE franchisee. "And the Earn Extra Credit promotion is just one part of a large effort by MBE to provide real help to schools, students, teachers and parents.

Another part of that effort is MBE's Teacher Appreciation Program, a gift from MBE to local teachers. It will help offset

teachers personal spending when working on class projects and consists of a prepaid copy card good for 100 free copies and a VIP card for 10 percent off document services.

Local participating schools include Grosse Pointe South and North high schools, Brownell, Parcells and Pierce middle schools, and Richard, Maire, Ferry, Trombley, Defer, Kerby, Monteith. Mason, Poupard and Barnard elementary schools.

For more information about the promotion, call Levin or Leah Dunn at (313) 884-8440.

New officers: The Michigan State University-Eastern Wayne County Alumni Club has elected officers and delegates at large for 2002-03. They are: Mark Makoski, president; Steve Armbruster, vice president; Dr. Lawrence Herzog, treasurer; and Kathy Hawley-Herzog, secretary.

Delegates at large are Anne Dallaire, Judy Christian, Lynn MacKenzie, Kevin Kain, Jim Szelc, Jeanette Stump, Myron Rainey and Andrea Wulf.

The purpose of MSU/EWC is to further the interests of MSU and its students. The club provides volunteers and scholarships. For more information, call Makoski at (586) 573-7117 or (586) 293-7577.

— Margie Reins Smith



Library Friends

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library have announced that the following people have been elected to the board of directors for the 2002-03 term: From left are, George Esler, Doris Cook, William H. Salot, Shirley Reeves (secretary), Ben Burns, Mary Beth Sanders Smith (vice president), Robert A. Hudson (president) and Ann Meehan (treasurer). Not pictured are Steve Donoghue and Richard Ruzzin.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library was organized in 1948 as an independent nonprofit organization. Its mission is to promote and support the Grosse Pointe Public Library by encouraging members to contribute their time, resources and talents and by promoting reading, literacy and educational programs to increase awareness of the library as a resource for the community.

Membership applications are available at library branches, by writing to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. 10 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or calling (313) 343-2074 ext. 204.



Photo by Brad Lindberg The "Yankee Lady" B17 bomber will be on hand for visitors to the Yankee Air Museum open house the weekend of Sept. 21-22.

Eat breakfast with the War Birds

Fans of the United States' could be ready to resume mighty air corps heritage flights this fall. can eat their flapjacks under the wings of a B-25 bomber at the Yankee Air Museum pancake breakfast Sunday, Sept. 22.

The chow line opens at 9 a.m. If previous breakfasts are an indication, by midmorning a line of guests will stretch along three sides of the museum's vintage World War II hangar at Willow

Run Airport the outfit's 21st anniversary celebration, costs \$5 per adult and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Anniversary festivities begin the night before with Casablanca night dinner dance with music by Al Townsend's Couriers. Black and white attire or military attire from the WWII era is suggested for the \$35 perperson dinner.

The weekend celebration is a fundraiser for the nonprofit air museum. Aircraft exhibits include an opera- ceramic tile featuring an tional B-17 bomber "Yankee ocean scene with a sunset, Lady," which flew along the sandy beach, three-dimen-Grosse Pointe shoreline last sional palm tree and sea year under the control of shells. Gen. Dick Bodycomb, retired, a wartime graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

The museum's B-25 bomber, similar to the model Gen. Jimmy Doolittle flew Hornet to homb Tokyo in 1942, is nearing the end of four years in a row. an extensive renovation but

Static displays of jet aircraft include a B-52 bomber that survived an antiaircraft missile strike over North Vietnam. A gift shop sells books, clothing, photographs and trinkets related to military aviation.

To get to the Yankee Air Museum, take I-94 west to exit 190, Belleville Road. and turn right and follow Breakfast, which is part of signs to the airport. For ticket information, call the museum at (734) 483-4030.

Michigan State Fair winner

Maria Nuccilli, 13, of Grosse Pointe Farms won two ribbons at the Michigan State Fair.

She won first place for a

She also won fourth place for a sculpture of the head of

Nuccilli, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, is a fair veteran. She off the aircraft carrier USS has competed in the community arts competition for



Ducks Unlimited members are shown with some raffle items for the banquet. In the back, from left, are Don Beardsley, Mike Mettei, Nick Coleman, Art Wilhelm, Dean Stuhlmueller, Keith Olson, Ken Harling, and Dave Hohlfeldt. In the front row, from left, are co-chairmen Terry Laymon and Dave Litchfield; and Doug



The Pastor's Corner As we return

trom summer

The Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr. St. James Lutheran Church

From hills and lake In wilderness with stars above These mid-September days call us Back into daily routines With rites and rotes and rut again. Somewhere I.N. Cognito prayed With worrisome words like these:

"God of the hills, grant us Strength to go back into the city Without faltering, strength to do Our daily task without tiring, Strength to help our neighbors Who have no hills to remember, Longing for peace everlasting.

"God of the lake, grant us Your restfulness and your peace To carry to the tired and poor In a world of hurry and confusion Self-control in sudden emergencies With patience for wearisome tasks Throughout life's crowded places.

"God of the stars, grant us To take back the gifts of Friendship, love and tenderness For all at every twist and turning. Open wide our mind's horizons In all perplexities and everyday Affairs, house and homeland's haunt.

"God of the wild, grant us The wilderness of your pure winds To blow away our ponderous pettiness, The harsher winds of winter's clime To purge our cool head's selfishness With warm heart's height and depth Of your Word's breadth of being."

Immortal, invisible, God only wise, Light inaccessible, true light of all, Grant us to blossom, flourish as we Return to do what we again believe!

The month of St. Michael, All Angels, Here on earth as they are in heaven, Anno Domini Two Thousand Two.

St. James

Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday Schedule

9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship

10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communic

Nursery Provided

Wednesdays

Noon: Service of

Word and Sacrament

Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

Ambrose

Parish

9:00 a.m. Education Time

Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses

at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.





Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church held a Mass on Sept. 11 to remember the victims of 9/11/01. The Rev. William McGoldrick, at the left, played the harmonica as part of the evening ser-

Above, Christopher Venditti passed a candle between his grandparents, Tino and Marie Vendit-

Correction

Greta Rose Wai Seng Fobare

Greg and Tamara Fobare of Royal Oak are the parents of a daugh ter, Greta Rose Wai Seng Fobare, born June 13, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie of Grosse Pointe Park

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Marty Fobare of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mr. Jack Fobare of Fraser.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Marie Willis of Glasgow Ky.

Babies

Sarah Elizabeth Burwell

Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell III of Atlanta are Farms are the parents of a the parents of a daughter, daughter, Julia Anneliese Sarah Elizabeth Burwell, born Aug. 7, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner of Atlanta.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Julia Anneliese Hartnett

Michael and Robin Hartnett of Grosse Pointe Hartnett, born Aug. 6, 2002.

Locniskar and Christine Beck of Bloomfield

Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Arnold and Anne Schroeder of Palm Harbor, Fla.

Luis Adrian Guevara

Herman Amalia Maternal grandparents Guevara of Bradenton, Fla., and are Jackie Addis of Palm are the parents of a son, Harbor, Fla., formerly of Luis Adrian Guevara, born Grosse Pointe Farms, and Aug. 11, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Amalia de la Fuente and Cesar Flores Lujan, both of Mexico. Paternal grandparents Paternal grandparents are are Susan and Giovanni Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sanitate of Pleasant Ridge Guevara of the City of and James Hartnett of Grosse Pointe.

ORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

8:15 a.m. Thursday Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

Grosse Pointe OULTED WELHODIST

CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363

9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor

Grosse Pointe "We Live Our Faith" WOODS **PRESBYTERIAN** 886-4301

Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.ypwpc.org



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

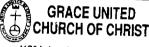
Sunday, September 22, 2002 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Practice, Practice, Play, Play" Based on James 1: 22-25

(Fifth of a six-part series: "Golf....God's Game of Life") Louis J. Prues, preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade 11:45 a.m. Sunday Forum Stem Cell Research - Dr. Adnan Dajani

Secured Parking

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit

822-3456



1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmili Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US

Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald GROSSE POINTE UNITED

CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP

"First and Last"

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor

www.gpunited.org

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THURSDAY

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Church

Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.- Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.- Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m.- Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel

Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalis, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman,



arop at Ch 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park

near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School

10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820

Lanier" 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister Christ the King

"A Visit with

arosse Pointe Unitarian

Church

Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided

www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

Christ Church Grosse Pointe

(Episcopal) ALL ARE WELCOME!

SATURDAY, September 21 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SUNDAY, September 22 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:10 Sunday School, Youth Groups, Adult Forum, Bible Study

AT TODAY'S FORUM:

Sean Hogan-Downey 'Raising Moral Children from Tots to Teens'

(Crib and todsler care 8:45 - 12:45)

The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector The Rev. Martha E. Wallace, Assistant to the Rector 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343

Web Page: www.gpbc.org THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast



A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms * 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com

SOC Options

Flu shot clinic slated

By Sharon Maler SOC Executive Director

It is the time of the year to start thinking about getting a flu shot. Services for Older Citizens is presenting a flu shot clinic on Friday, Oct. 25.

Hours are by appointment and appointments can be made by calling SOC at (313) 882-9600. Our first day for taking appointments will be Thursday, Sept. 19. Flu shots are limited to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods senior citizens. We will only be giving out 600 flu shots, so register early to reserve your shot.

Frequently Asked Questions About The Flu

What is the flu?

The flu — or influenza — is a respiratory infection caused by viruses. Illness may last anywhere from several days to a week or more.

What are the symptoms of the flu?

When people contract the flu, they may have fever, chills, headache, cough, sore throat or muscle aches. Complete recovery is usual; however, complications may lead to pneumonia or death.

Who should receive a flu shot?

A yearly flu shot is recommended for people aged 50 and older, health care workers and residents of longterm care facilities; individuals with chronic diseases of the lungs, heart or kidneys and those who have diabetes, a weakened immune system or who are in their second or third trimester of pregnancy during the influenza season

Who should not get a flu shot?

Anyone who is allergic to eggs or egg products, chicken feathers or who has a history of Guillain-Barre syndrome. These individuals should talk with their doctors about getting flu shots. People who have a fever or who are taking antibiotics, who have an active neurological disorder should wait until recovering before getting the shot. Tell the nurse if you have an allergy to thimerosal (which is found in contact lens solutions).

Will the flu vaccine give me the flu?

No. A flu shot will not give you the flu because the vaccine is made from killed viruses

What are the possible side effects of the flu vaccine? Influenza vaccine generally causes only mild side effects that occur infrequently. Any side effect would occur soon after the shot and can persist for one to two days. These reactions consist of soreness at the injection site, fever and aches.

Allergic reactions (hives, breathing difficulties and shock) occur rarely after an influenza shot. If they do occur, it is within a few minutes to a few hours after the shot is received.

Who administers flu shots?

A Visiting Nurse Association Flu-Busters nurse administers the flu shots. Each person will be screened to ensure that he or she does not have any condition that would exclude them from receiving an

On getting lost

I have always known that my sense of direction was fallible, to say the least. Over the years I've learned to make fun of this, but deep down I was always embarrassed.

What sort of dummkopf can't get from here to there without getting lost. I asked myself.

Several years ago I read an article describing people who have a spatial oblem. The descrip fit my problem exactly. You can't imagine the relief I felt. I was not dimwitted but had a genetic tic, like being left-handed or color blind.

If you have a spatial problem I want you to understand that there's nothing at fault with your I.Q. In case you're in denial on this problem, here are some questions to help determine whether · When someone giving

you directions tells you to turn north at a certain intersection, do you feel like you're talking to someone from another planet?

 When you take an exit that involves making an almost 360 degree turn with a stop at the end requiring you to turn either right or left, do you have any idea at all which

- Senior Scene -

By Ruth Cain

way to turn?

I get lost in my doctor's office, which is composed of a series of rooms along several different corridors. I follow the nurse who leads me to the proper examining room. But when I leave I am confronted with three different exit signs, each pointing to a different door. I have to wait until someone comes along to tell me which exit I want. I often wonder what the other two exits are for.

The problem here is that I'm taking several turns before reaching my destination. Nobody gets lost walking straight ahead. It's those turns that get

I've also noticed over the years how differently most men handle spatial problems compared to the way women do it.

Men hate to ask for directions. I don't know if

this is a macho thing. Perhaps it's because they don't handle disappointments as well as women.

If you frequently have to ask directions, you're often going to receive misleading information, sometimes downright lies, usually from a man who hates to admit he just doesn't know the answer.

Sometimes the answer is so involved that von're tempted to drive off before the speaker is through. You know you'll never be able to follow such complicated directions.

The article I read on spatial problems also noted that those who seldom get lost are easily able to make necessary corrections if they stray from course. But those with spatial problems who try to get themselves on track again often get even more lost, sometimes hope-

This can require many stops for directions and sometimes up to as much as an hour additional time before you're back to where you should have been.

Should two people with spatial problems get married? Just be aware that it will cause an additional stress in your lives. And forget long auto trips,

especially if the relationship is already shaky.

Can a spatial problem improve? Sadly, no. But recognizing your problem and stopping for directions the minute you know you're off track can be helpful.

On the other hand, let me tell you about a recent experience when my family and I went to a restaurant I'd never been to before.

When we finished, I led the way out, clearly a nono for people like me. But the smallness of the restaurant had given me a false confidence.

As I forged out, it occurred to me that it was taking longer to get out of the restaurant than it should. I saw a door that I thought surely must be the exit.

It was the kitchen. I turned around to find my family no longer with me. When I caught up with them, I demanded to know why they hadn't stopped me. They thought I was looking for the ladies' room

Funny, that's the same thing I told the kitchen help when I barged in.

The moral: when you're with a group headed for a new destination, never lead, always follow.

Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Tennis Club seeks new players

from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday and Friday; and

Senior Men's Club will meet

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Pointe War Memorial. Dr. Weldon Petz, a former professional musician, will talk about the famous bands of the 1940s. For more information, call Dr. Paul M. Zavell at (313)

The Grosse Pointe Senior from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 Men's Tennis Club plays p.m. every Wednesday at Wimbledon Racquet Club on 9 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

> Players arrive and leave at their own convenience and the group also plans social events such as pizza luncheons, picnics and a Christmas party.

> For membership fees and more information, call Francis L. Sylvester at (313) 881-7280

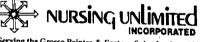
Someone You Love Can Use Our Help



Private homes • Full or part-Hospital or nursing homes 24-hours

 Bonded and insured • RN supervised

Registered Nurses Licensed Practical Nurses Nurses Aides



(586) 777-5300

Do not call statute pending

By Steve Gools AARP Michigan

In October 1999 the American Association of myths, along with the truth: fact, telemarketers do not Retired Persons Michigan joined state Sens. John would set up a system that right to make unsolicited Cherry and Glenn Steil in duplicates the list created by calls to consumers wh calling for legislation to the clamp down on intrusive Commission. Not true. The telemarketers. Our case was FTC rule is weak, and rarely simple and straightforward: enforced. And, it would not ing on behalf of charities or telemarketing fraud is a \$40 affect banks, which market raising political contribubillion year scandal that dis- credit cards and home equi- tions. proportionately older Americans. Persistent panies, which want you to operate a Do-Not-Call list telemarketing - even if it is dump your current service. not fraudulent - is still an Federal legislation requires unwelcome intrusion and companies to maintain their state regulators. In fact, a violation of privacy.

likely voters conducted for against any company since charge customers a nominal AARP by EPIC/MRA indicated that 70 percent view effect in 1991. Violators of placed on the list. The fee telemarketing calls as intrusive; another 11 believe the New York and Texas have ing the list, and the state calls are "a consumer rip- already begun to pay hun- could hire a third party (but off." This was not a poll of dreds of thousands of dollars not a telemarketing associa-AARP members, but of vot- in fines. ers from all age groups.

passed legislation to limit merce. the number of telemarket- Michigan law would not telemarketing. It would also ing calls their state's consumers receive. Since the here from other states. In that find telemarketing to be Michigan legislation was introduced, a slew of other not prohibit states from fact, a list would make these states - Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Texas and Wisconsin - have passed laws to protect citizens from this annoyance.

Michigan's legislation, however, is stuck in a conference committee that has failed to meet. The committee's sole purpose is to resolve differences between the House and Senate on House Bill 4042, which would create a Do-Not-Call

Perhaps the desires of 88 percent of Michigan voters deep-pocket special interests that have spread half- applies to out-of-state comtruths and myths about the panies.

possible effect of the propos-

Federaltargets ty loans, or telephone com-

 The Federal government Many other states have regulates interstate com- would hurt Michigan work-Therefore, affect telemarketers calling target legitimate businesses fact, federal regulations do an effective sales tool. In passing stronger Do-Not- workers more productive by Call laws. More than 25 eliminating calls to people states have created their who do not want to buy over own lists since 1991. Under the telephone. Legitimate Michigan law the state has businesses have no more authority to enforce state laws against anyone incorporated in the state who carries on general business within the state. To argue otherwise would lead to the absurd conclusion that the consumer protection laws of legislator and demand Michigan are unenforceable action on House Bill 4042. against any business not incorporated here or physically located in the state. have been frustrated by the Indeed, the U.S. Supreme Court in 1981 said state law

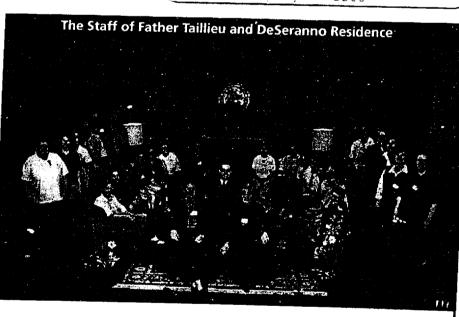
• The proposal would interfere with a business's Here are some of those right to seek customers. In · The Do-Not-Call bill have a First Amendment Trade expressly said they do not want them. The proposal would not affect people call-

· Requiring the state to would create a costly bureaucratic burden for own No-Call lists, but no proposal under discussion A statewide poll of 600 actions have been brought would allow the state to the new state statutes in would fully pay for operattion) to manage it.

• A Do-Not-Call law a ers who make their living by rights than illegitimate businesses in making unwanted calls.

It's time to stop the stall on Do Not Call. The legislature returned to Lansing on Sept. 17. Please contact your We at AARP believe the governor would sign such a law, if only the House and Senate gave him the opportunity.

Steve Gools is state director for AARP Michigan.



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Retinal detachment: Quick action can restore vision

By Dr. Thomas Hessburg Special Writer

As we age, our eyes sometimes change. We might need reading glasses or develop cataracts. A less common problem, retinal detachment, is also a complication of the aging eye and affects some 20,000 Americans annually.

The retina is a thin lining at the back of the eye. It captures light and sends that information to the brain via the optic nerve. The brain then interprets this information as vision.

Behind the retina is a thin layer of vessels that supplies blood to the eye. If the retina separates from this layer of vessels, vision is lost in the portion of the visual field where the retina is detached. Unless the detachment is surgically repaired, that section of vision may be permanently lost. Also, the detachment could worsen and affect a larger field of vision.

The large space between the lens and the retina is

filled with a jelly-like substance called vitreous fluid. This fluid keeps the eye "inflated," and it helps assure that the retina remains snug against the blood vessels at the back of

the eve.

However, with age, the vitreous fluid liquefies and can sag, pulling away from the retina, and sometimes tearing it. For this reason, age is one of the leading causes of retinal tears and detachments. Other causes include a blow to the head or eye, previous eye surgery and retinal scar tissue resulting from dia-

betes. Symptoms occur suddenly

Once the retina is torn, the vitreous fluid can leak behind it, causing it to separate from the blood vessels. When the retina is torn, blood may seep into the vitreous fluid causing symptoms. A retinal tear or detachment is painless, but several visual signs can

indicate a problem: Flashing lights

 Sudden onset of floaters - specks floating before the eyes

Blurred vision

• Black curtain over a portion of vision

If any of the above symptoms develop, immediate medical attention is required to prevent permanent vision damage. An ophthalmologist should examine each eye using a magnifying instrument and a light that shines through to the back of the eye. The doctor then can determine which surgical procedure is needed if there is a tear or detachment. Surgical treatment

Surgery to repair the retina usually is done on an outpatient basis. However, sometimes a patient is kept overnight for observation. The following methods are used to repair a retinal tear, hole or detachment.

Repair of retinal hole

or detachment

These outpatient procedures repair a retinal tear or hole before it becomes a detachment.

 Photocoagulation: A laser beam burns around the retinal tear forming a scar, which adheres the retina to the surrounding

• Cryonevy: Intense rold is applied over the tear, freezing the retina. The resulting scar surrounds the tear and adheres the retina to the surrounding tissue.

Repair of retinal detachment

The ophthalmologist will choose one of the following procedures to repair a detached retina. First the surgeon will repair the retinal hole or tear using either photocoagulation or cryopexy.

• Scleral buckling: In the operating room, the surgeon indents the wall of the eye over the detachment and then sutures a

of the eye to hold the indention in place. This presses the vascular layer up against the retina so that it can reattach. The silicone band is left in

 Pneumatic retinopexy: In this outpatient procedure, the surgeon injects a gas bubble into the eye to close the tear and press the detached retina up against the surrounding tissues. In time, the retina reattaches, and the gas is absorbed.

• Vitrectomy: In the operating room, the surgeon removes the vitreous jelly and drains the subretinal fluid internally. A laser is then used to reattach the retina permanently. Gas or silicone is injected to replace the vitreous.

Prognosis is usually good

The prognosis for restored vision after a retinal detachment generally depends on how long it has

silicone band to the outside been detached and whether or not the central part of the retina - the macula has detached. Fifty percent of people with macular detachments will regain 20/50 vision with glasses after surgery.

For retinal detachments not affecting the macula, 80 to 85 percent of people will regain vision after one operation. The success increases to 90 to 95 percent after a second operation if fluid behind the retina hasn't resolved.

As is true with most medical conditions, the chances of a good outcome are much better if individuals get medical attention at the onset of symptoms, rather than waiting.

Dr. Hessburg is a board certified Bon Secours Cottage ophthalmologist with Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology.

For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Bon Secours Cottage offers free prostate exam and PSA test

most common forms of can- Cancer Awareness Week, cer among American men, is Bon Secours Cottage Health diagnosed in more than Services offers free prostate test. 300,000 individuals yearly. cancer While typically the disease appointment only from 3 to progresses slowly, undetected and untreated some types

As part of the American Pointe Farms.

Prostate cancer, one of the Cancer Society's Prostate screenings by 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, in

the Cottage Hospital lobby, 159 Kercheval, Grosse

Each screening includes a digital exam and Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood

Results are reported to each participant.

A referral to a urologist, a specialist in diagnosing and Health Promotion at (586) treating diseases of the urinary system, is provided baseline exam.

upon request.

If you are 50 years of age or older and don't see a physician regularly or are over 40 with a family history of prostate cancer, call Bon Secours Cottage Community 779-7900 to schedule your



Christina Tourin will present a workshop on the benefits of harp therapy from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2.

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> To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-801-8882. www.stjohn.org



Please check with your insurance provider for coverage

Bon Secours Cottage offers 'The Harp and Healing'

harp therapist Christina Tourin brings her healing music and message to the Detroit area as Bon Secours Cottage Health Services presents "The Harp and Healing" in a workshop exploring the benefits of harp therapy.

are \$10 per person.

Historically, the harp has been a symbol of relief and comfort. There now, however, is substantial documentation that the resonance of the strings pitch and tonal life-enhancing. Tourin dishealing, and its application abilities. to hospital and hospice care at this program sponsored by the Bon Secours Cottage Integrative Therapy and Palliative Care teams.

ing the instrument at the age of four. She received music and education harp at the Mozarteum in in Montreal.

As an international recording artist, teacher and composer, Tourin has perharps at the bedside to sup- 779-7900.

Internationally renowned port emotional, physical, mental and spiritual heal-

There has been much research on how music can affect brain waves, oxygenation levels, heart rates and immune systems.

Studies at hospices and hospitals around the coun-This evening of music and try have shown how the lecture takes place from 7 to flowing tones of the harp 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in help ease breathing, and Connelly Auditorium at Bon reduce anxiety and pain. Secours Hospital, 468 Harp practitioners assist in Cadieux Road, in the City of the birthing process by sup-Grosse Pointe. Reservations porting the mother's breathing with gentle, rhythmic sounds. The music also instantaneously quiets cry-

ing babies. People of all ages and circumstances have been shown to benefit from theracolor is not only soothing but peutic harp, including children in hospital settings and cusses and demonstrates the with other special needs, effects of harp music on such as developmental dis-

In intensive care units and operating rooms, monitors show that the heart rate decreases and oxygenation levels increase when soothsecond-generation ing harp music is played. It harpist, Tourin began play- also provides a focus amidst the humming and beeping of hospital machines

The sounds of the harp degrees from the University comfort and soothe hospice of Vermont and also studied patients who may be in pain or experiencing fear, and Salzburg, Austria, and people who suffer from McGill University in Alzheimer's disease often Alzheimer's disease often can access memory through songs from their past.

Join Christina Tourin for formed extensively, both for an exploration of harp music live audiences and on radio and healing on Wednesday, and television. She current- Oct. 2, at Bon Secours ly is director of the Hospital. For registration International Harp Therapy information, call Bon Program, which trains prac- Secours Cottage Community titioners who use small Health Promotion at (506)

CALL 313-882-3500

To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

Texas Tech offers community of recovering students

Mandy B. had a lot going talented, she began premed studies at Tulane University and cocaine.

"I was in this 'collision have fallen. environment' for two years," easy to access drugs and addicts and alcoholics to go out from going anywhere," alcohol, as it is on most college campuses. My grades plummeted and I lost all my other recovering students into recovery were 50 or 60 got so bad I checked into a Tech's Center for the Study treatment center when I of Addiction is a reality that them, recovery was enough. point average of 3.58, well home Thanksgiving break."

While in treatment, lives. for her when she graduated Mandy met a young man from high school. Bright and who told her about a program at Texas Tech lege professor, and a recov-University in Lubbock, ering alcoholic himself, got with a full tuition scholar- Texas, where recovering stuship and a heart filled with dents who have been clean dreams. But she also began and sober for one year can years ago. her college career with a get scholarships for college, strong affection for alcohol no matter how low their grades, finances, or lives

hours a day (in New about," she said. "What an because of the wreckage of Orleans) and it was very absurd idea paying drug their past they were locked

for has changed - some may For a 20-year-old, recovery above the university-wide even say saved - their is not enough. I wanted to average of 2.85, and 95 per-

help young people make the cent of the participants have Carl Andersen, a former transition from recovery to stayed clean and sober. An as a wonderful opportunity Methodist minister, a colresponsible living."

Although the center began ering alcoholic himself, got as an accredited school for the idea for the center when addiction counselors, it has he was in treatment 20 grown to incorporate a unique "addicts to scholars" "I met a lot of young peoprogram that provides financial aid and a second ple when I was in treatment at Hazelden, and it struck chance to students recoverme that most of them were ing from various addic-"At first I didn't think he intellectually capable and tions-students who would she said. "Bars were open 24 knew what he was talking physically talented, but have been passed over by only one student out of 600 who have received scholar-But as Mandy and many ago, most people who came ship aid has flunked out.

their lives away, and for students maintain a grade

financial assistance.

education courses.

"It's where my heart is." major in family studies.

The center offers about 45 to dream again." scholarships each semester, sanctuary and hope in the their Texas Tech community of www.hs.ttu.edu/csa. to Twelve Step meetings, www.recoveryschools.org. and receive guidance from edgeable about recovery.

recovering students often gather for the "Celebration" tion. meeting, during which peo-

endowed scholarship fund for him to practice the was developed to provide the Twelfth Step, the "service step" \mathbf{of} Alcoholics Scholarship students can Anonymous. Although he major in anything they want recently retired as director at Texas Tech, and many of the center, he continues to have become successful doc- teach college courses there. tors, lawyers, executives He has been honored several and entertainers. Some, like times for his pioneering Mandy, enroll in addiction work in recovery and education.

"I've learned a situation is most colleges. Since the said Mandy, now a graduate never hopeless," Mandy inception of the program, student at Texas Tech with a said. "Don't be afraid to ask for help, and don't be afraid

For more information but Andersen says that about Texas Tech's Center financial aid. Things finally have discovered, Texas or older. They had drunk fact that these recovering many more students who for the Study of Addiction, don't get scholarships find call (806) 742-2891 or visit recovering students. New information about other colstudents are mentored by leges and high schools that fellow recovering students offer sober, supportive proin the program. They're grams, see the Association of introduced to others, taken Recovery Schools at

> This health column offers counselors who are knowl- the information needed to help prevent substance abuse Andersen said that while problems and address such there is no "official" sober problems. It is provided by housing at Texas Tech, Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, share housing and create Minn., that offers a wide their own sober living clus- range of information and ters. Each week about 150 treatment services on addic-

> For more resources, call ple who have reached recov- Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 ery landmarks are recog- or check its website at www.hazelden. org.

National Headache Foundation has 10 tips for feeling better in 5 minutes

anniversary of Sept. 11 hav- annually. ing just passed, the National Headache (NHF) recognizes that many and in times of heightened sufferers in particular, severity of these headaches might be feeling more stress can increase. These 10 tips in their personal and profes- are drug free, cost effective sional lives, and offers "10 and easy to use. Any combi-Tips For Feeling Better in 5 nation of these techniques Minutes.

Americans recurring

Bon Secours Nursing

The Bon Secours Nursing and a cash bar is available.

Care Center Jubilee, a silent The live auction begins at 9

Lochmoor Club in Grosse the Jubilee every other year.

tions. The menu includes deductible). For information

table tops off the experience, evening of the event.

Care Center plans

Jubilee fundraiser

and live auction event, p.m.

begins at 6:30 p.m. on

A wide variety of unique

auction items are up for bid,

including vacations, sport-

ing events, theater tickets.

artwork, items for the home

and garden and personal

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,

bid among silent auction

attendees can browse and tion.

Pointe Woods.

services.

Everyday stress and ten-Foundation sion can cause headache, More than 45 million gain quick relief from experience headache pain.

1) Diaphragmatic or headaches. Of these, nearly abdominal breathing is

The Nursing Care Center

and projects. The event is

of the auxiliary who dedicat-

ed 13 years to the organiza-

Tickets are \$65 per person

one-year 28 million have a migraine known to be helpful in low- using special equipment is ering tension levels by pro-required until the technique moting relaxation and bringing more oxygen into This is a valuable tool for the bloodstream for a reducing migraine and ten-Americans, and headache stress, the frequency and refreshing and energizing sion-type headaches. effect. Breathing from the abdoinen rather than the upper chest allows the lungs to better inflate, lowers time. It requires no special blood pressure and slows the skills and can often be done can help headache sufferers heart rate. Lie on a firm surface, and place one hand on vour abdomen. Concentrate on the upward movement of your hand; focus on breathing from the abdomen.

2) Neck and shoulder massage can relieve tension. Hot or cold packs applied to the neck and shoulders can also help.

3) Guided imagery uses the mind to call upon specif- al pain killers. Walk for five ic images. Headache sufferers can use all senses to imagine the sound, feel, sight, taste and smell of goal of alleviating pain. Friday, Oct. 4, at the (NCC) Auxiliary presents

Proceeds benefit NCC programs and provide enhancements for resident services tense. Tighten a group of serenity and quiet. dedicated to the memory of muscles and hold them in a Grosse Pointe Park's Ruth Kotcher, a founding member ly focusing on releasing tenthe muscles in the toes and items and dine at food sta- (\$20 per ticket is tax feet, working your way up to the muscles in the neck and

head. sirloin of beef, roast turkey, or tickets, call the NCC Gift 5) Biofeedback teaches potatoes, vegetables, and Shop at (586) 779-7018. Mexican and Italian theme Tickets also may be purstations. A fabulous dessert chased at the door the body functions such as blood can cause headache. pressure, heart rate and hand temperature. Training

of biofeedback is mastered.

Even more impressive is the

6) Stretching relaxes the muscles. Stretching can be done almost anywhere, any while you're doing something else. Stretch different muscle groups for five minutes, beginning with the feet, ankles and legs, moving up the body to arms, torso, neck, shoulders and face. Yoga can also be a great method to relax the muscles.

7) Taking a brisk walk helps release endorphins, which are the brain's naturminutes and think of relaxing, calming thoughts.

8) Visualization can reduce stress, reducing pleasant sensations with the headache pain. Envision your worries and stress 4) Progressive muscle being placed inside a large relaxation is a systematic trunk floating away out to technique for relaxing the sea, or visualize yourself in body when muscles are a special place of calm,

9) Meditation can help state of extreme tension for you achieve a state of cona few seconds. Then relax sciousness where you have the muscles while conscious- eliminated stress-inducing factors from awareness so sion and stress. Start with that your mind can concentrate on a single, calming thought. Focus on inward silence and stillness and attempt to reach a calm state while tuning out the you to control involuntary day-to-day stresses which

> 10) Closing your eyes and repeating words, either out loud or to yourself, helps reduce tension and stress. Repeat or think of words such as "calm," "relax," "quiet" or a word of your choice.

> The National Headache Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving headache sufferers. their families and the healthcare providers who treat them; promoting research into headache causes and treatments; and educating the public to the fact that headaches are a legitimate biological disease. For more information on headache causes and treatments, visit

> www.headaches.org or call (888) NHF-5552 during

business hours.



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Many conductive hearing losses can be treated successfully with medication or surgery. If you have a conductive or mixed hear-Physician (known as an appointment

rule, sensorineural hearing losses cannot be reversed medically but come, to a large degree, with hear

in the outer or middle ear is called a "conductive" hearing loss.

A hearing loss caused by a damaged inner ear is called "sensorineural". Should the loss be the result of a combination of these, this is known as a "mixed" hearing problem, this is known as a "mixed" hearing problem to the property of by coming to GROSSE POINTE Dr. Lezotte



AUDIOLOGY, 19794 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, for a professional evaluation by a doctorate-level licensed Audiologist. Call us a have a conductive or linear heading loss, your Audiologist will evaluation by a doctorate-level refer you to a Primary Care Physician or an Ear-Nose-Throat 313-343-5555 to make your

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• Release "hot thoughts" agitated, bottle up your • Release "hot thanger or express it with that rekindle anger. explosive outbursts.

you deal with anger and stress more positively:

• Identify what triggers your anger and prepare for risk of high blood pressure

• Remove yourself from the situation, then choose your respon. e.

• Express your frustration lingering bal outburst.

Find a constructive way,

addition to harming your emotional health, holding on to anger may increase your and heart disease.

Sometimes

and stressed once in a while. release the energy produced stress can make it easier to Researchers believe har- dictable events. Or it may The following are tips boring vengeful and painful stem from internal factors, from the book "Mayo Clinic feelings places your body like perfectionism or unreal-

on Depression" that can help under continuous stress. In istic How do you let go of To order the free booklet,

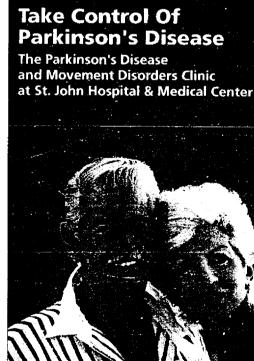
anger? You learn to forgive. "Live Longer, Live Better" Anger may be fueled by a write to Mayo Clinic Health resentment Information — Live Better calmly rather than in a ver- toward someone who Booklet — OE-6, 200 First wronged you or hurt you.

becoming 55905.

It's natural to feel angry like writing or dancing, to aware of what causes your cope. Your stress may be linked to external factors like work, family or unprelike perfectionism or unrealexpectations.

Concentrate on those stressors you can change. In situations beyond your control, look for ways to remain calm under the circumstances.

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Mrs. Gunderson and the Food Police

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

Re: Mrs. Gunderson

and the Food Police "Put down the cake, Mrs. Gunderson, and back slowly away from the table."

My friend Madge (known affectionately to her dietitian, trainer and tai chi master as Mrs. Gunderson) is at that alarming stage in her diet. She has begun to hear voices.

Madge, after three children and two decades of her own great cooking, has become . . . how shall we say this . . . zaftig. Also, being a woman, she was never content with her shape, no matter how celebrated the beauty of her pre-childbearing torso.

So Madge works out at a gym three times a week, jogs on alternate days and watches everything she eats with the close observation of a forensics investigator. She changes diet and exercise regimens every three months. Her math has improved as she counts calories, fat grams and carbohydrates while checking her pulse rate.

Madge doesn't need the

much hyped but nonexistent "Fat Squad" to pound her to a pulp when gnawing hunger from the watercress diet drives her to the refrigerator for a midnight snack. She beats up on herself more than adequately without any help

from friends or strangers. Hence, the voices. Here I must admit with some heavy guilt: the library has only encour-

aged her. As I browse through the 613s, our health and fitness section, it feels as if we have enough diet books to starve an army and enough exercise information to train for the Olympics, any game, you name it.

The diets that appear to be driving Madge over the edge are amazingly specific. We have, for example, a new book by that popular "Zone" guy, Barry Sears, Ph.D. Since writing "The Zone" in 1995, he has produced "Mastering the Zone," "The Anti-Aging "Zone-Perfect Meals in Minutes," "The Top 100 Zone Foods: The Zone Food Science Ranking System" and "Zone Food Blocks: the



The Book Return

Quick & Easy Mix & Match Counter for Staying in the Zone.'

I'm zoning out.

His most recent bestseller is daunting unless you love doing this stuff: The Omega Rx Zone: the Miracle of the New High-Dose Fish Oil," in which he "draws on new research to explain how combining precise amounts of fish oils with the Zone diet can offer significant health benefits, including treatments for such diseases as cancer, heart disease, diabetes, depression and Alzheimer's.

Does the word "precise"

bother you? It does me. For healthy diets we also have the more traditional titles like "American Heart Association Cookbook" and The Stanford Life Plan for a Healthy Heart." Other organizations produce whole books on diabetes, allergies and much more.

People still argue vehemently against Dr. Atkins' red meat plan ("Dr. Atkins New Diet Revolution, revised and updated" and "Dr. Atkins New Diet Cookbook").

In a recent television news hour, viewers became apoplectic responding to a newscaster who enjoyed the highly carnivorous, high protein diet. Vegetarians, as well as those who believe in "loading up on carbs" were livid

the show. Perhaps they could use "The Dash Diet for Hypertension: Lower Your Blood Pressure in 14 Days

with rage in responding to

- Without Drugs."
The "body type" books appeal to a lot of people. "Eat Right 4 Your Type" and "Cook Right 4 Your Type" by Dr. Peter J. D'Adamo with Catherine Whitney base your dieting recommendations on your blood type.

Further afield in the "body type" bunch is Marcia Zimmerman's "Eat Your Colors," based on "Ayurvedic medicine" and "up-to-the-minute nutritional science." Ms. Zimmerman uses the initials CN after her name, indicating "certified nutritionist.

Since there is so much backsliding among dieters, maybe Kathieen DesMaisons' "Your Last Diet: The Sugar Addict's Weight-Loss Plan" would be a good choice. DesMaisons, also the author of "Potatoes Not Prozac," is a Ph.D., not a medical doctor. Also Ph.D.s, Rachael and Richard Heller, who teach at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, wrote "The Carbohydrate Addict's Diet: The Lifelong Solution to Yo-Yo Dieting."

I like neurosurgeon Dr. Arthur Winter's book written with science columnist Ruth Winter, "Smart Food: Diet and Nutrition for Maximum Brain Power." I admit to personal bias

here. On page 207 they wrote of an experiment that proved that chocolate deprivation slows or blocks performance of mental tasks. My coo! brother-inlaw likes nutty fudge. What do you suppose this

says about him? We have no room left for the countless other diet books and can't even begin on the exercise. If you want exercise though. you'll find all our videotapes on everything from yoga to Pilates gathered in one section and labeled "exercise.

As for Madge, since she has that little startled wild animal tic that signals a food police alarm, I've decided to tell her about Fodor's travel guide called "Healthy Escapes: 284 Resorts and Retreats Where You Can Get Fit, Feel Good, Find Yourself and Get Away from it All."

I think she'll like it. Mrs. Gunderson, sweet soul, is a figment of my demented imagination.

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



5K & 10 K Run • 5K Competitive Walk & 5K Wheelchair • 1 Mile Fun Run

Saturday, September 21, 2002 THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COURSE IN MICHIGAN Organized by Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Club

A special thank you to our generous sponsors of last year's race:

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Run Date SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 2002

7:00 - 8:30 AM Registration: Events Start: 1 Mile - 8:30 AM 5 & 10 K - 9:00 AM

Run Day Stuff * T-SHIRTS FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS Please pre-register to guarantee a shirt on race day *FREE FOOD AND DRINK

RUN LOCATION AND COURSE (Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier at Moross and Lake Shore Road)

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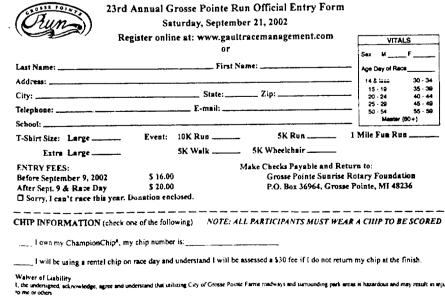
Scoring will be done by Gualt Race Management using the ChampionChip* scoring system which automatically registers individual start and finish

Run Rewards

Trophies will be given to the overall male and female winners of the 10K Run, 5K Run, Walk and Wheelchair race. Ribbons for all 1 mile fun run participants.

Run For Charity The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club and its Foundation

are organizers of this annual event. All monies raised by the Grosse Pointe Run are returned to the community through scholarships, grants and support of local charities.



I HAVE READ THE ABOVE TERMS OF THIS RELEASE: FUNDERSTAND AND AGREE TO ACIDE BY THEM.

i, the undersigned, acknowledge that I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE RELEASE OF CLAIMS FOR INJURY:

Local band JENDZA sets stage for Alice Cooper at state fair band for three years at the taken control of his instru-

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

warmup Home-grown bands for big-name rock icons rarely look so strong as JENDZA did setting the tone for Alice Cooper on Labor Day at the final and foremost concert of the 2002 Michigan State Fair.

"People want to be entertained, and we deliver," said lead singer and co-founder Derek Jendza of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jendza, nearly-winded, definitely red-faced and sweaty from the Labor Day heat, spoke after the group's high-energy set lit a fire among a capacity crowd thirsting for Cooper's heavydecibel ode to the end of summer.

Cooper was into the fourth song of his show, but the four members of JENDZA couldn't watch their rock 'n' roll hero and inspiration. JENDZA fans had lined up at a table beside the Greektown Casino band shell to have the group sign photographs, including their latest, "End of the World."

"Fans are increasing," said Brad Jendza, Derek's brother, co-founder, bass player and neighbor in the said. Park. "We're trying to make a little army."

Grosse Pointe Woods, is a

"They rock," she said, hav-JENDZA T-shirt signed.

She's been watching the is no longer a rookie. He has

Jendza sign her new T-shirt.

Cadieux Cafe. ment and is confident on "All the guys are hot," she



Derek Jendza, lead singer of JENDZA and Grosse

Pointe Park resident, belts out a song from his group's latest compact disc, "End of the World," at the 2002 Michigan State Fair. "By playing a bunch of

"They have a really good little army." guitarist," said Melissa "you aren't nervous after a Renee Vasser, 22, of Fistler, 20, of Fraser. She while. The power may go out was speaking about Seth band a few weeks before you just take care of it." ing her new red and white opening for Cooper at the

or you'll break a string, but Balcum, who joined the instead of being nervous, He signed a photo for a

shows like this," he said,

fair two years ago. Balcum fan, smiled and said, "Nothing can go wrong." JENDZA's set began with

> the title cut from "End of the World" and included tunes from "Rejuvenated," released two years ago. The adrenalin-fueled pace fit the occasion. Vocals were sometimes lost in the mix, but the band connected with audience members who liked guitar-based songs about girls, good times and not giving up.

Courtney Wiggins, 20, of Detroit, liked JENDZA's stage show and makeup, which has roots in the theatrical rock of Cooper and Kiss, and features Brad Jendza looking like a bloodguzzling alien vampire.

"You have to love the After the show, Renee Vasser, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has band co-founder and bass-player Brad space vampire," Wiggins



Art tax will be on November ballot

School is open, fall is here, a new season of arts, culture and leisure activities is appearing on calendars

In November, Wayne and Oakland counties will decide on an "art tax" which will greatly benefit a number of Michigan institutions. Around us, many communities are adapting to changes in our society. But it seems we in the Grosse Pointes are not nlacing ourselves in a popi tion to benefit from those changes and opportunities.

Times are changing

We are blessed with a stable community. School statistics indicate the numbers and average ages of children have changed very little in recent years. Yet many community groups and organizations report their membership and audiences continue to decline, and the "loyalists" are getting noticeably grayer every year.

Through our membership in the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies, the Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe (formerly the Grosse Pointe Arts Council) gets to compare notes with other regional groups and communities. We get alerted to surveys, studies and trends in arts and leisure activities throughout the region, state and nation.

Most studies report recent increases in involvement in local activities, especially as many people look for recreation closer to home after the events of a year ago. Most studies report younger families are more active in local activities.

Statewide, arts and cultural organizations consistently report good news with a twist. The good news: attendance and involvement is growing steadily. The twist: many event coordinators find it

much harder to plan, they report declines in advance sales, season tickets, RSVPs, etc.

In most cases, however, these declines are more than offset by last-minute walk-ins and at-the-door ticket sales.

A number of articles and studies report this as a national trend: people are doing more community activities but less planning ahead.

Family lives are more

complex due to trends in working hours, commuting distances, multiple jobs, increased spread in children's sports and afterschool activities. Commitment to season tickets seems like a bad idea. Just thinking through the next few days makes it hard to RSVP to an event a week away.

Grosse Pointe not adapting?

If other communities report involvement and attendance at their activities increasing, is Grosse Pointe missing out? Are we – our local groups, organizations and institutions losing our audiences to "elsewhere?"

The survey the Arts and Cultural Council conducted this spring seems to indicate we are. Many of the groups we interviewed badly need new members and larger audiences as they report declining numbers and advancing ages of supporters.

Yet in the same local survey, and in the public hearings, individuals reported a perceived lack of things to do here.

A typical response: "If you want to do or see something interesting, you've got to go outside **Grosse Pointe**

We asked: "Where do you go for entertainment and activities?"

Downtown, Hart Plaza, Royal Oak, Birmingham

Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe



and Mount Clemens all get mentioned by Grosse Pointe residents as having much more to offer.

For local merchants, this should be disturbing. The same national studies report an average member attending a local event spends \$14 on parking, coffee, snacks and incidentals. Non-members spend \$22, and that excludes the ticket. That is just

volunteer/group events. The Detroit Free Press reports the recent DIA van Gogh exhibit netted more than \$90 million in visitor "spin-off" spending for Detroit. Planners in many communities use these numbers to convince sponsors and institutions to attract arts and leisure activities to their communities.

Are we leaving ourselves out?

In Grosse Pointe our structure works against that. In our spring survey, we contacted all six Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods city managers, many elected officials, area institutions and most of our five separate trade and merchant associations.

Many were quick with opinions about competition within Grosse Pointe, on why one city or one merchant group should not cooperate with another. It. proved very difficult to discuss coordination, to talk about banding together to

"sell" the larger concept of Grosse Pointe.

Our voters, our city administrators and our institutions seem to value competition as a sign of strength. Is cooperation seen as compromise, a display of weakness?

County art tax

helps big institutions This gets us to the subject of Proposal K, the "art tax." It will be on the ballot in November.

A small tax in Oakland and Wayne counties will raise money for local arts. Two-thirds of the proceeds will benefit 17 area institutions, from the DSO, the DIA, the MOT, the Zoo and

One-third will go to local communities at the discretion of each village, city or township. Details can be found on-line at www.artparksandkids.com.

The Arts and Cultural Council believes the 17 institutions, most of which have seen sharp cuts in public support, richly deserve the funds. We support the proposal for their

Grosse Pointe not structured to benefit

About the "local" onethird of the revenue: Your Arts and Cultural Council interviewers asked each of our city administrations, off-the-record, where each city's part of such a tax revenue might go. The answers were nearly unanimous: Lakeside parks recreation programs will probably fit the bill's defin-

Here is the irony. Our lakeside parks programs are already superb, the pride of our shores for miles around. They are already well funded.

Should we use new county taxes to support further separateness by residency? Should we strengthen the tradition where Johnny

cannot be in the same public swimming program with his friend Freddy, even though they are classmates in public school. because they live in different Grosse Pointes and their residency cards don't match?

Too bad, say city officials, off the record. Cultural programs are not city responsibilities in Grosse Pointe. Lakeside parks are.

If you want support for local arts, talk to the private sector. The private sector, as represented by five different merchant. associations, is busy competing with each other. Some city officials and merchant associations summed it up, off the record, as: "We would rather do without the money than have to share

What about the studies showing arts events bringing money into the community? What about all our Grosse Pointe residents supporting neighboring institutions and merchants as they take their families elsewhere for leisure activities?

That is a big problem, but we cannot help. Go talk to your city governments. We seem to have a classic Catch-22.

What can we do?

On the tax issue, our dilemma is: Can we deny the DSO and the DIA their much-deserved support because we are reluctant to drive wedges between competing Grosse Pointe institutions and local swimming friends?

On balance, we must work hard to have our cake and cat it, too. We must support regional arts institutions through part of Proposal K, but we must also work hard to persuade local city governments to allocate the other part to

ALL HEW

community-wide arts and cultural programs.

This Council — in the survey - learned of a number of groups with interesting ideas, but several of them lamented the Catch-22 problem: to get public support, you must operate entirely within one of our municipalities but that restriction most often denies the critical mass to make new programs viable Without public support, go ask the private sector and be restricted to one merchant zone.

Council plans

Our challenge: How can we better promote the rich variety of local arts, cultural and leisure activities in order to keep more of our residents (and their spinoff money) in our own community more often?

The Grosse Pointe News and Madeleine Socia (who compiles and edits the weekly "Things to do" and "Family fun" listings), have made great progress in recent months. Yet a lot more work remains to be done to better promote local activities and better inform all our residents.

The Arts and Cultural Council is working on somepromising developments and hopes to reveal some interesting new plans soon. Our mission: "To help

community residents find the arts, cultural and leisure activities of their choice and in so doing, help our member organizations build and nurture their audiences."

If you want to help in this or other projects, call us at (313) 881-9085. Your involvement is important, and your support is tax deductible. We are an allvolunteer and tax exempt 501 (c)(3) organization.

— Bunny Homan President, Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe.

Recipe uses preroasted chicken

Grocery stores have come a long way in recent years. Gourmet product lines, fresh seafood, even hot roasted whole chickens are ready to take home for immediate consumption. With today's busy life, a precooked chicken can be a real time saver.

But how many roasted chickens can you bring nome before your fami says, "Not again?"

This week's recipe for pasta with chicken turns the grocery store-roasted bird into a quick meal.

30 Minute Pasta & Roasted Chicken

19-oz. package fresh fettuccini or linguini 2 tablespoons olive oil 18-oz. package pres-

liced fresh mushrooms 1/3 cup white wine or chicken broth

1 whole precooked roasted chicken 1 10-oz. package frozen peas, thawed 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes

Salt and pepper

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. While the water is heating, use your hands to remove the skin from the chicken; then pull the meat from the bones. Pull the chicken (both white and dark meat) into bite-size pieces and set aside.

Meanwhile, in a large r skinet, neat the olive oil over medium heat and add the mushrooms. Cook the mushrooms for 5 to 8 minutes. Add the white wine or chicken broth, torn chicken pieces and the peas. Saute and stir while the

pasta is cooking. By this time, the pot of water should be boiling. Drop the pasta into the water and cook for a minute or two. Quickly drain and transfer it to the skillet. Add dried parsley and toss and stir with the other ingredients for a few minutes until heated throughout. Season with salt and pepper and serve



with grated Parmesan

I created this recipe using cooked chicken, presliced mushrooms and frozen peas to save time. If your family doesn't

care for peas, leave them out. Substitute the mushrooms with your vegetable of choice. Add some quality red sauce from a jar if that's what your family will eat. Be creative while leaving the work behind.







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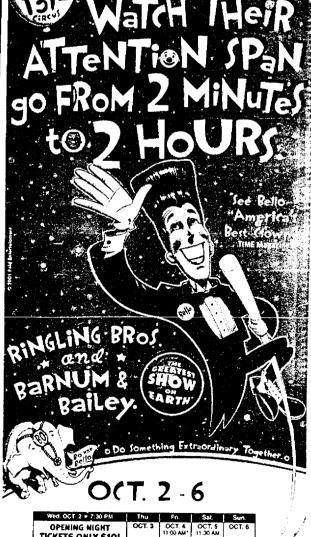
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What makes a budding novelist tick?

It's a major achievement to have a novel published. It is even more impressive if it happens before the author is 30, if it is with a prestigious publisher and if the author gets to make a promotional tour where he is interviewed by the press. widely publicized, reviewed in such prestigious papers as the New York Times and Washington Post, and asked to autograph copies at leading bookstores. That's why Mike



Mike Heppner

Heppner came home to Grosse Pointe a few weeks ago. His novel, "The Egg Code," published by the internationally-respected house of Alfred A. Knopf, was newly available in local bookstores. In a whirlwind few days he signed copies, met the press and showed off copies of some good reviews.

Being home again, he also renewed old acquaintances and revisited the cradle of his compelling impulse to be a writer. This is where it all began. The friends he had here, his family, influential teachers at South High School, and a couple of ordinary jobs held in the Detroit area to pay for groceries while he

tried his hand at writing. They all had their early influence

In talking about the process of developing his writing skill, deciding that his imagination was sparked in the realm of fiction alone, and finally reaching the major milestone of getting a novel published, Heppner reveals a process that is far more convoluted than the story of his youth in the Pointes. It is a process that is daunting for any but the most persevering. It is also

informative for anyone who dreams of a similar achievement. Heppner's early interest

during high school was not writing. It was rock and jazz music. But he remembers two teachers at South particularly who helped him find his way. George Yacup was a great student of Shakespeare and gave Heppner an appreciation of the wonder of the playwright's power with words. English teacher Suzanne Sommerville was a taskmaster. He cites her as his biggest influence.

"She was a hard teacher and I admired that," Heppner says. "You had to be chosen for her class. Then once you were in the class she was very critical. I learned more from her because of it. I never worked harder academical-

ly.
"It is hard to suggest that there is a benefit from failure, but you learn from it. Since then I have learned to survive years of rejection slips from pub-

But that is getting ahead of the story. After high school, Heppner attended New York University where he began to try his hand at different forms of writing. First he penned scripts for

 $^{ extsf{-}}$ State of the Arts $^{ extsf{-}}$ Alex Suczek

film and video. He helped a graduate student write a master's degree tilm project. He wrote a movie that toured in a student film festival and was shown on television. He went on with the process to earn a graduate degree at Columbia.

"It was instructional to work on scripts," Heppner reflected. "It helped me to look at writing from a craft instead of an emotional perspective. That's because screen writing has less literary quality.

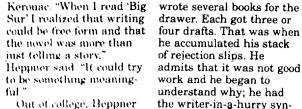
Heppner became aware that it was a common mistake for writers to be impatient to get to the final process and so bypass the craft aspect of writing. There are writers so eager to express themselves creatively that they try to skip the craftsmanship.

Heppner cites the example of the great beat generation writer Jack Kerouac.

"His approach provided an easy answer for writers," Heppner said. "It is episodic and free form. It lacks structure and motivation behind the story. Actually, it is sloppy writ-

"The kind of writer I wanted to become is to pay attention to both halves of the process. I wanted to anticipate what a reader is thinking so that he wants to go on reading my book."

In spite of his criticism, Heppner learned from



did what many aspiring creative people do. Hecame back to his home. town, got an ordinary job to support himself and spent all his free time writing. First he worked in a chain store seiling imported furniture and gifts. His job took 45 hours a week and he spent another 35 writing. In the process he made some discoveries about himself and society around him.

"I didn't like dealing with the public," he said. "As a 24-year-old cashier I was treated like a stock

Then he found a job with a state university maintaining the long-distance learning communication channel on the internet. The equipment required constant supervision. He did that for two and a half years. What he liked about that job was doing it in relative solitude and learning about use and management of communication over the internet. It was to be knowledge that he would use in developing the plot of his first success-

ful novel. During those years he

benefactors.

drawer. Each got three or four drafts. That was when he accumulated his stack of rejection slips. He

admits that it was not good work and he began to understand why; he had the writer-in-a-hurry syndrome and was doing shoddy work. His novels were screenplays in disguise. That brought him to what must have been a writer's epiphany. 'Keeping a journal does-

n't work for me," he said. "I wanted to write novels, not a journal. My imagination is sparked in the realm of fiction. I stopped writing and spent six weeks just taking notes. I sorted them into categories which could be turned into characters.

"I remembered seeing a fake ruined castle in a lake from a train crossing upstate New York and used it as a site for an internet router tower. It became the mystery in my new book. I made it the center of the information highway, a dictator of all the other routers. This made it important to the characters in the story so it could be a matrix of their relationships, described in a variety of approaches.'

If this seems contrived, it is intentionally so and Heppner acknowledges some people may not like that. He admits, too, that some of the chapters stand

ries. They are linked to the plot, nonetheless, and make the book as a whole a stimulating read.

Heppner's work was not finished when his manuscript was accepted, however. It was originally 1,400 pages, which had taken three and a half years and four drafts. A leading editor at Knopf took him on and advised him to start cutting. One short story chapter of 60 pages was reduced to half a sentence. More were cut. At 700 pages, the editor stepped in. Their goal was to eliminate anything that hindered the progress of the book and make it the shortest book it could be. That ended up at 462 pages. At last "The Egg Code" went to press.

Another book? Heppner is already working on it. This one will be based in Rhode Island, where he now calls home.

"It is the smallness of the state that interests me," he said. "The whole state is like a small town with a family atmosphere."

Heppner plans to explore the dynamics of a dozen fictional public figures in that small town atmosphere and further hone his craft as he spins out another yarn. Judging by "The Egg Code," and his sharp focus on his chosen career, it will be a book to watch

Theatre Arts

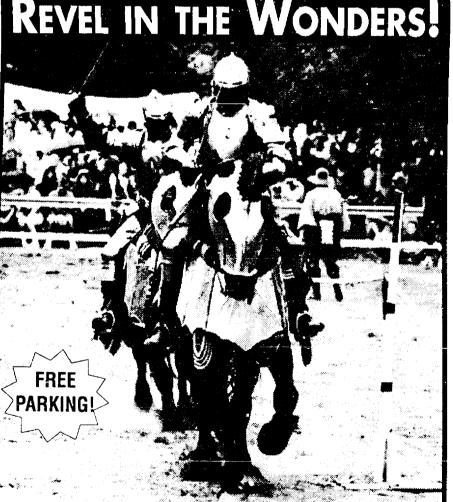
The Theatre Arts Club has sponsored The Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholarship since 1959. It provides tuition for furthering education in dramatic arts at Wayne State University.

Kelli Rossi, a senior at the Bonstelle Theatre, is the 2002-03 recipient.

Rossi will perform in a twoact comedy, "Desperate Affection," with fellow Bonstelle member Darrell Glasgow.

The public is invited to see this presentation at the Players Playhouse, 3321 E. Jefferson, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22. Checks should be made out to Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholarship and mailed to: Monica Quinn, 2139 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe, 48236. The cost is \$25 for patrons and \$50 for

From left, are: City of Grosse Pointe resident, Sallie Spitzley, scholarship chairman; Darrell Glasgow, Bonstelle Theatre member; Kelli Rossi, the Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholarship winner; and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Monica Quinn, president of The Theatre Arts Club.



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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 23-SEPTEMBER 29

B:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, Bruce Miller - Painter Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Mary Sanders Smith - Author "Love Takes", Helen Gregory - Library Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-

hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun) **10:00 AM** WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guests, Alex Draper & John Mourtos - Fish Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

Repeated: I AM, 6:30 PM 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Mexico Market Part II Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE Guests, Karen Webb, Vicki Wojewnik - Wyld Women -Doll Making & Mark Randisi - Sounds of Sinatra Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guests, Frederic M. Sibley & Frederic Sibley III.

Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30) PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:C PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Guest, The Honorable Spencer Abraham, United States Secretary of Energy

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: $\bar{3}$



1:00 PM INSIDE ART Judge William J. Giovan - Photography "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the cre-

ative process of art spirits right in our backyard.

Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

COLLECTORS Juest, Tom Rusinow - Art Deco Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Christopher Peters - Election Laws Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues.

Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM **2:30 PM** THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guests, Susan Goodwell & Ree Taylor - Forgotter

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics, Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guests, Marian Mullen & Linda Pelerin - Youth Light

Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone, Repeated: (9 PM Tue, T. & Sat.) 4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upheat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30

PM M. W. F. & Sun.) 5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313,881,7511.

Things to do

Gary Pillow, 8-11 p.m.,

show or \$10, show only.

Art Exhibitions

 Michigan Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibition, featuring works by Juror Warren Taylor, through Saturday, Sept. 28.

Monday-Wednesday and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, by appointment. 17116 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-

GP Art Center:

• "3+1: Recent Works," artists Linda Allen, Dan Berdenski, Charmaine Kapture and Lori Zurvalec, through Thursday, Sept. 26 Gallery Hours, 1-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-8 p.m., Friday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313)

College For Creative

Studies Center Galleries: • It Goes Like This: Instruction Drawings from the Gilbert and Lila Silverman Collection, through Saturday, Oct. 12.

 Gallery Talk with Gilbert Silverman, noon, Thursday, Sept. 26. 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. Free. (313) 664-7667.

Detroit Institute of • Style of the Century

Mini-Exhibition, through

Sunday, Oct. 27 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. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 chil-

dren. (313) 833-6760. Maniscalco Gallery: New Abstract paintings by Mark Wolak, through Saturday, Nov. 9. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.17728 Mack. Free. (313) 886-2993.

Pewabic Pottery: Traditional Chinese and Japanese Glazing by Hideaki Miyamura.

 Exhibition of work by 23 recent graduates. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Free (313) 822-0954.

Art Courses

Assumption Cultural Center: Watercolors: 6:30-Ambleside Galleries: 8:30 p.m., Mondays, through Oct. 21, 21800

Marter. \$35. (586) 779-6111. GP Art Center: Experimental Painting, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through Dec. 10. \$78 for six sessions. 1005 Maryland. (313)

821-1848. GP War Memorial: Photographing Animals: 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 22, The Detroit Zoo, Woodward at 10 Mile in Royal Oak.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Pewabic Pottery: Adult Workshop presented by Jimmy Clark of The Clay Studio in Philadelphia, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28. \$50 or \$40 for members. 10125 E. Jefferson. Preregistration required. (313) 822-0954.

Benefits

GP Sunrise Rotary Run: Sponsored by The Grosse Pointe News to benefit Sunrise Rotary annual scholarship programs, the Rotary International Foundation, Leukemia Research Life of Children's Hospital for Cancer Research and the Rotary Club student foreign exchange program, Saturday, Sept. 21.

• 8:30 a.m., 5K walk and wheelchair race.

• 9 a.m., 5K and 10K

Departs from the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. 350 Lakeshore. (586) 774-

PBS Premiere Night: Political satirist Mark Russell headlines this benefit for Detroit's Public Television Station Channel 56, which also includes a cocktail reception, strolling dinner and live and silent auctions, 6-10 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23, Gem Theatre, 333 Madison, Detroit. \$250. Reservations required. (313) 876-8375.

Ducks Unlimited Annual Banquet: Dinner and auction sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, 6-11 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25, Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper. \$75, adults or \$35, children. (313) 884-8334.

AAUW's Used Book Sale: Hosted by the GP branch to benefit women's scholarships, Wednesday,

Sept. 25-Saturday, Sept. 28, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Wednesday-Friday. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.,

Saturday. 20025 Mack. Free. (586) 296-4449

SOC 2002 Auction: Includes silent and live auction, cocktails and dinner, benefiting SOC programs, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27, at a private club in Grosse Pointe Shores. \$100. Reservations requested (313) 882-9600.

Walk-a-thon & Open House: Celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Assumption Cultural Center and Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28. 21800 Marter. Pledges accepted.

(586) 779-6111. Walk For Lupus: 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, at Metro Beach Metro Park, 31300 Metropolitan Parkway, Mount Clemens. Free/donations accepted. (800) 705-6677.

Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo: The Michigan Humane Society presents pets for adoption, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29, the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak. (248) 799-7400.

Concerts

GPBarlershoppers: 3 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, Roseville Junior High School Auditorium, 16250 Martin. \$10 matinee or \$15 evening. (313) 881-0531.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

 Mahler's Hymn to Nature, with Nancy Maultsby, U of M Choral and Christ Church Grosse Pointe Boys and Girls

8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 and Friday, Sept. 20 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept.

To accommodate Orchestra " all expansion, concerts will be held at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, through Sunday, Sept. 29. The DSO returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, on Thursday, Oct. 10. \$15-\$80 evening performances and matinees or \$15-\$48, Friday Coffee Concerts. (313) 576-5111.

GP Chamber Music Concert: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, Crystal Ballroom, War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7 for nonmembers. (313) 886-1604.

Assumption/Macomb Community Education Center: Earn credit toward a degree with these classes at the Assumption Cultural Center.

 Principals of Sociology, Soc 101KE, 9-11:40 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 26-Dec. 19, 4.00 cred-

its • Introduction to Psychology, PSY 101KJ, 9-11:40 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 30-Dec. 16. 4.00 credits.

21800 Marter. \$57 per credit resident, \$85 per credit for non-residents plus a \$15 registration fee. (586) 498-4000

Events

Neighborhood Open House: Luncheon and bingo party, 12:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7. Reservations requested. (313) 886-4301.

Book talk: Mary Beth Sanders Smith will discuss her book, "Love Takes: Stories and Sketches" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval. Free; seating limited. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220 for reservations.

Doubles Tennis Mixer: Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club offers tennis and dinner, 6-10:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook. \$43. (313) 821-2311.

Includes dinner at 6:30 p.m. and live entertainment by Saturday, Sept. 21, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 · Tennis, begins Monday, Lakeshore. \$20 dinner and Sept 23.Call for times.

Reservations required. (313) Coping in an Uncertain World: Lecture Friday, Sept. 27. sponsored by Wayne County Community College District features John J. Nance, pilot and aircraft safety analyst, 7:30-8:30 n.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32

Lakeshore. \$30. Reservations required. (313) 884-7958

Film **Detroit Film Theatre:** The Detroit Institute of Arts showcases contemporary and classic world cinema, 7 and 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays or 4 and 7 p.m., Sundays.

 "Son of the Bride," Friday, Sept. 20-Sunday,

5200 Woodward. \$6 or \$5 for DIA members. (313) 833-3237

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 • Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West

 Shackleton's Arctic Adventure 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) 982-6001. Fitness

Assumption Cultural Center:

 Kalosomatics Exercise Fall Session, through Saturday, Nov. 2, times vary. \$52 for two-day ses-

sions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Senior discount. Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two

days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus Combo Weekly Workouts, \$78 two sessions, \$106

three sessions or \$124 four sessions. • Golf-Improve Your

Swing: Monday, Sept. 16-Monday, Oct. 21. Call for times.

will be the beneficiary?

Hoedown in Motown: by Madeleine Socia Day Classes, Assumption

Cultural Center, 21800 Marter. Evening classes, Assumption Eastpointe Center, 22150 Marter, \$57.

\$60 for five hours. • Free Blood Pressure Screenings, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 and

21800 Marter. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

Gardening

Plant Exchange: Bring labeled, potted or bagged plants for this exchange, sponsored by The Yardeners of St. Clair Shores, 9-11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, Selinsky-Green Farmhouse, directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 772-9460.

Perennial Plant Exchange: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Oct. 5, Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe. Free. (313) 822-5908.

Golf Outings

Pierce Middle School Parent Teacher Organization Second Annual Golf Outing: 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, Sycamore Hills Golf Club, 48787 North Avenue, Macomb. \$90. Reservations required. (313) 983-8079.

Health

Pain Management Techniques: Physician directed mini-workshop presented by the East Side Fibromyalgia Support Group, 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, St. Lucy's Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson.

Free. (313) 920-5383. Parkinson's support group: The Eastside Parkinson's support group meets on Thursday, Sept. 26, for a discussion by Harry Knitter of his experience with a surgical procedure called deep brain stimulation. St. Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale. (313) 884-

History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse.

 Fall Color Grounds Tours, daily, \$3 per person over the age of 5. \$2 audiotape tour. Bird Walk with Rosann

Kovalcik, 8 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 21. \$6.

Tours 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. Grounds admittance free when having lunch in the Tea Room,

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore. (313) 884-4222.

Provencal-Weir House: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Sheres Public Library 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Preservation Wayne **Walking Tours:**

10 a.m., Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or shine. \$10 adults, \$5 students and seniors, free, children 10 and under. (313) 577-3559

Personal Enrichment

Assumption Cultural Center:

• What a Great Time To Garden, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24, \$10. 21800 Marter. (586) 779-

Grosse Pointe War

Memorial: Out of the Ordinary...Into the Extraordinary/Astrology: 7-

9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept.

25. \$20. Consulting School Workshop: 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25. \$30. 32 Lakeshore. (313) 881-

Seniors'

SOC Day Trips: Leader Dogs for the

Blind, 10:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26. \$9. Trips depart from SOC's Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required.

(313) 882-9600. **SOC Lectures:**

· Investment Counseling, 11:30 a.m., Monday, Sept.

 Visiting Nurse Association, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25 SOC's Neighborhood Club. offices, 17150 Waterloo.

Free. (313) 882-9600. Spiritual

Ecumenical Men's Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. • Friday, Sept. 20, Rev.

Bradford G. Whitaker, Christ Church. 16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 882-5330.

Volunteers

ALNEGC New Member Information Night: Explore volunteer opportunities with the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, 6:30 p.m.. Thursday, Sept. 26, GP War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 882-1911.

TO BE LISTED

in Things	to	Do	or	Family	Fun
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in Inings to Do or Family Fun
Fill out this form and send it to: Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691
Event
Sponsoring organization
Date Time
Place, including street address
Cost
Contact person's name and phone
Phone number to be published
If this is a charitable event, what organization

Last week's puzzle solved **ACROSS** 1 Enthuasiast



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53 Shell-game

on the Farms," 10- a.m.,

remain open. Children

Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8

seniors and children, 12

and under. (313) 982-6001.

singers, ages 12-18, inter-

Wayne Visitors Center,

Preregister by phone

6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit.

through Monday, Sept. 23.

under 5 free. IMAX

Theatre.

Theatre. \$10.

Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-6111.

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Flowers and plants from around the world. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2 adults and guid-

children, 2-12. (313) 852-Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083. Automotive Hall of

ed tours, \$1 seniors and

 Special exhibition dedicated to Warren Avis, founder of Avis Rent-a-Car. Interactive exhibits focusing on automotive pio-

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History: Field to Factory:

African American free Center admission for Migration, 1915-1940, through Sunday, Sept. 29. four grandchildren, Middle Passage: White Wednesday, through Friday, Ships, Black Cargo, through Sept. 20. Sunday, Nov. 17. • Pictures Tell the Story:

9:30-5 p.m., Wednesday-

 Junior League of Detroit's Children's Day, Ernest C. Withers free general admission for Reflections in History, Detroit residents, ages 12 through Sunday, Jan. 5 and under, noon-6 p.m., Of the People: The Sunday, Sept. 22. African American DTE Energy Sparks Experience, continuing.

• IMAX Dome Theatre.

 Digital Dome Planetarium: Autumn Nights, 1 and 3

adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800. p.m., Saturday and Sunday Children's Museum The Search for Life in Detroit Public Schools: the Universe, 2 p.m., Workshops, noon-2 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 Thursdays and Fridays, for and 5 p.m., Saturdays and children, 6-12. 9 a.m.-4 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sundays. p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Second, Detroit. \$3 per pro-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., gram. (313) 873-8100. Saturday, noon-6 p.m.,

Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5

Land, Lives and

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.,

children under 12 free.

Show Your Badge &

Save, all firefighters, police

badges and receive one free

general admission with the

• Grandparent's Days.

officers and EMS/Rescue

workers can show their

Detroit Science

(313) 833-1805.

Center:

5401 Woodward, Detroit, \$5 Simulator.

Detroit Historical Sunday, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 Museum: • Lecture: Neighborhood seniors and children, 2-12. Self-help . . . The \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 plane-Grandmont/Rosedale Story, tarium. (313) 577-8400. Sunday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m. Detroit Zoo:

 BG Wildlife Magazine Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Photographer of the Year Perry Stratton, through exhibition in the Wildlife Sunday, Oct. 13. Interpretive Gallery • Ghost Ads, through through Saturday, Jan. 18. Sunday, Nov. 30. Arctic Ring of Life

exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic Legends: Native Americans animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage National Amphibian Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 Conservation Center. p.m.; Saturday and Sunday. Wild Adventure

adults, \$2.50 seniors and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten elementary/high school stu- Mile at Woodward, Royal dents; \$3 college students, Oak. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 simu- of Detroit: For actors and lator rides. \$4 parking. (248) 398-0903. Dossin Great Lakes

Museum: City on the Straits Exhibition, opens 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28. Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African purchase of a second admis- Americans on the Great

Simply Vaudville Show,

Monday-Saturday or 1 and

10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.,

3 p.m., Sunday, through

Free. (313) 872-6910. sion, through Monday, Sept. Lakes, through April 2003. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Moscow Ballet: Wednesday-Sunday, Belle Children at all levels of Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 dance, ages 8 and above, up to two grandparents and children, 5-18. Wednesdays can audition for the Moscow are free. (313) 852-4051. Henry Ford Museum

duction of The Great and Greenfield Village: Russian Nutcracker at the Fall in America, inter-Fox Theatre, 2 p.m., active exhibits, arts and Saturday, Sept. 28, at crafts and daily programs, Oakland Mall, 412 W. 14 through Wednesday, Nov. Mile in Troy. Free. (734) 487-2282.

Assumption Cultural

Sunday, Oct. 20, Anderson

 Youth Tennis, ages 6- Curator Chat, "Down 12, beginning Monday, Sept 23, at Wimbledon Racquet Club, 20250 Nine Mile. \$80, Tuesday, Sept. 24, Anderson seven one-hour classes, • Lah-De-Dahs Historical \$315, 14 two-hour classes. baseball team plays on the 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.,

Village Green, through Mondays-Fridays Sunday, Sept. 29. 6 or 8 p.m., Mondays or • Benson Ford Research Thursdays 6 p.m., Wednesdays Center: A Busy Life: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke 9 a.m., Saturdays Firestone: through Sunday, • Pee Wee Tennis, ages 3-

6 years, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Wimbledon • IMAX Theatre. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Racquet Club, 20250 Nine Saturday and noon-5p.m., Mile. 10 a.m., Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays. Sunday, 20900 Oakwood Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Grosse Pointe Art Museum. Due to the Greenfield Village restora-Center: Youth Painting, tion project, the Village will ages 10-12, 3:30-5:30 p.m.,

temporarily close through Mondays, Sept. 23-Dec. 16 May 31, 2003. The museum or Fridays, Sept. 27-Dec. and IMAX Theatre will 13. \$80, plus \$10 for materials. 1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848. Grosse Pointe War

Memorial: Seeds To Grow On/Harvest Time, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe

Mosaic Youth Theatre Garden Center, ages 3-5, 10-11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 21. \$3 per child or \$5 per ested in this internationally family. acclaimed technical theatre, Girls Empowered: Little 5:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. Bodies In Motion, exercise 24-Thursday, Sept. 26, Fort for girls, ages 4-6, 4-5 p.m.,

> 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Tuesdays, Sept. 24-Oct. 8.

\$30 for three classes or \$15

Events Rally for Reading: Storytelling, mini walk-a-Ballet's November 2002 pro- thon, balloon launch and sculpture gifts, 8:30 a.m.noon, Saturday, Sept. 21, Dominican Literacy Center, Dominican High School, 9400 Courville, Detroit.

Free (313) 882-4853. Little Goblins' Night Out: dress up and trick or treat, 5-7:30 p.m., Sunday,

Oct. 27 and Monday, Oct.

28, Edsel & Eleanor Ford

House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$7. (313) 884-4222.

Parenting Middle School Parent Coffee: The Grosse Pointe Public Schools sponsors this forum for discussion

between parents and education professionals, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Barnes School, 20690 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-4622.

Helping With Homework: For parents of children with ADHD, 7-8:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23, Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lakeshoro \$20. (313) 881-7511.

Theater

PuppetART: "Oh, Ananse!," 2 p.m., Saturdays, through Sept. 28, Detroit Puppet Theatre, 26 E. Grand River, Detroit \$5, children, \$7, adults. (313) 961-7777.

LTA presents talk on issues of war, peace

"Christians Thinking Together about Issues of War and Peace" will be the topic of a free talk sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. The presenter will be

The Lay Theological Academy provides ecumenical education opportunities for adults. It is supported by 13 local

Bishop Gumbleton

For more information, call (313) 822-2814.

churches and institutions.

counter . . kathleen stevenson

Fine Food & Cocktails Since 1949 Join us for a relaxing dinner on the river while the nice season lasts. Starting in October we'll have fall evening dinner specials. us, be sure to enjoy our SUNDAY BRUNCH from 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

BOOK SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM | area, lighting, carpet and TODAY! Perfect for your private parties equipment. With an even deeper and special occasion. Call (313)822- commitment to service and 7817 for more information at 100 St. education. I thank all of cur Clair on the River.

The Pointe Pedlar

. Tito Mirisola will be offering tasting samples, and an opportunity to discuss ways to use olive oils to make meals more interesting and healthy on Monday, September 23 from 11:00 - 1:00 ... New shipment of Polish pottery has arrived at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, 313-885-4028



Back to school means a little

Paul Spa... at 21023 Mack, Grosse



People ask "Why do you keep doing this to yourself"? I guess it's the challenge. That is why I am pleased to say our third remodel in 15 years is complete!

New everything from front to Dame, (313)881-1224. back. Custom stations, shampoo excellent clients for their support and look forward to offering them only the best in the industry. Edwin Paul, 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (313)885-9001. www.edwinpaul.com



Summer has ended and now is the time to treat your skin to something extra special. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has just the answer for exactly the right price. Try our new Taylor of London and Vita Bath Spa lines of FREE TIME FOR MOM AT THE body oils, lotions and soaps. Plus SPA with our enormous list of Casewell-Massey fine line of Gallet nice selection of fragrant

Experience the finest in quality dry cleaning and expert \$0 Down and \$39 per month. Add alterations at CAFANA'S. Located on your Spouse, Son or Daughter at 17233 Mack Avenue at Notre

KISKA JEWELERS

Nice selection of NEW diamond engagement rings and wedding bands have arrived at Kiska Jewelers, for both men and women. Choose from a large variety of white gold, yellow gold and platinum in styles to make every budget happy ...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-

bed, bath & window fashions since 1982

SATURDAY MORNING SEMINARS home, Michelle is at Edwin Paul will offer free, informal discussions of by appointment only. all you ever wanted to know about bed and bath linens and expert advice on colors and services there is something for toiletries. Back again is Roger & accessories but were afraid to ask. application. Book your consultation with Michelle Sessions start at 10:30. A continental Beaudette today. Her fee is \$100 Luxury and class is the Edwin hand soaps. Stock up now for all breakfast will be served. Topics: Sept and well worth. your summer needs ...at 16926 21 "Decorative Bedding", October 5 Only the best at Edwin Paul, Pointe Woods. Treat yourself today. Kercheval in-the-Village. "Bath Time". 16906 Kercheval, 313- 20327 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-9890.

THANK YOU To all our members for making our new place possible.



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Have you ever thought how nice it would be to learn how your make-up should be applied? Most women never learn what's best for them and end up with a drawer full of cosmetics.

This is why I suggest a one hour lesson with one of the best make-up artists in the country. Her work takes her to New York, Los Angeles, and Miami. When back

No clown make-up here! Only

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Special teams spark South football squad

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Division last Friday was extra points.

toe-to-toe with the schools we play," Blue Devils coach Mike McLeod said.

That's been the difference in a lot of our wins through the

South's first two touchdowns against Port Huron were the result of blocked punts by the Blue Devils.

Ben Jenzen blocked the Big Reds' first punt and Max

Control of the punt and Max

Sports Editor

to adjust."

to adjust."

The game was tied 12-12

School's footbail has beaten after regulation. ULS won quarter, to hand Laffey her to adjust."

Cross country

for the touchdown. tried to punt, Taylor shake," said Knights coach we had to do when it was ented basketball players end's Utica Ford

punts and tipped the next win." a penalty."

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Coaches often talk about touchdowns on a 23-yard the importance of special pass from Kaselitz to teams play in winning foot- Brendan Butler and on a short run by Tom Sawicki. South's 27-15 victory over Reynaert, who led South in Port Huron in the Macomb rushing with 78 yards in 13 Area Conference Blue carries, also kicked three

Exhibit A in support of that "He did a good job on kickoffs, too," McLeod said. "He

"So we try to gain an edge with our special teams. Knights work OT



Warren Cousino.

Laffey said. defense and it takes a while The Saddlelites pulled Prep.

Schmidt scooped up the Lutheran Westland in each the coin toss to start the historic victory. loose ball and ran 20 yards of the last two seasons, but overtime and elected to play "This is a nice accomplishwas pleased with his Regina" it hasn't been easy. defense. ment, but I have been cross country team's fifth-"They're a tough team to "That way we knew what blessed by having some tal-

Morawski got the block and Tracy Sewell after his team's our turn with the football," during my career here at Invitational. Morawski got the block and South got possession inside the Big Reds' 30-yard line. That set up a one-yard was over, we just the block and South got possession inside the Big Reds' 30-yard line. That set up a one-yard was over, we just the block and Sewell said.

20-18 overtime victory in the Sewell said.

20-18 overtime victory in the Metro Conference game.

When it was over, we just on the first three downs, but out the support of the play
That set up a one-yard down and down a conditional form of the play
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across his body to a receiver Erin Dopp scored 11 and 34 points, followed by Yochim said. "It was a pretpunts and tipped the next one," McLeod said. "After that they had to keep more people on the line for protection of the line for

Laffey down the stretch to allow us Emily McFarland insteat it in to win. said. "I wanted to get it in to win.

earned her 500th win last "The lead see-sawed back Shayna Czech (personal best

champion Det Benedictine 58-54.

Bloomfield) and then we lost Dopp (17 points), Petrucci our first three this season. (15 points), and juniors and Emily Delmotte.

"I think the girls felt a lot Ashley Mellor and Sarah Karon Walter, Sara Diane Laffey earned of pressure because they Jimines each made two-of- DeMars, Andrea Paradise,

32-25 after three quarters.

"We weren't too sharp carly in the game, but for Saddlelites are their league Next for the Saddlelites is

the first time this season the openers on Tuesday, Sept. the Fraser Invitational and girls came out with more 24, and Thursday, Sept. 26, Catholic intensity in the second half," at Farmington Hills Mercy Invitational on Friday, Sept. and Pontiac Notre Dame 20, and Saturday, Sept. 21,

Head coach Gregg Golden Eastwood Beach.

Regina," Laffey said. "I "We ran well," Golden last week, pushing its

people on the line for protection and it helped our return game. Pete Smith brought one back for a touchdown but we had it called back on a penalty."

Sewell said. "We overflowed to the ball."

Sewell said. "We overflowed to the ball."

Sewell said. "We overflowed to the ball."

Their offense is slow and methodical," Sewell said.

Westland attempted a two-point conversion on a penalty."

Sewell said. "We overflowed to the ball."

Westland attempted a two-point conversion on a penalty."

Sewell said. "We overflowed to the ball."

Later in the week, Regina with 101.

Salem won with 18 points, but we hung in there with Salem won with 18 points, and Mott," Golden said.

Salem won with 101.

Salem won with 102.

Salem won with 103.

Salem won with 104.

Salem won with 105.

Salem won with 105.

Salem won with 106.

Salem won with 106.

Salem won with 107.

Salem won with 108.

Salem won with 108.

Salem won with 108.

Salem won with 108.

Salem won with 109.

Salem gave Laffey win No. 501, and Mott," Golden said.

See ULS, page 3C upsetting defending Class C Sophomore Katie Eisen

Laffey earns victory No. 500 Detroit (seventh), senior Catherine Vaughn (12th), freshman Hall-of-Fame basketball "It was our best game of Sarah Cholyway (personal coach Diane Laffey finally the season," Laffey said, best for 18th) and junior

week when host Regina beat and forth throughout the for 29th) won medals for the Warren Cousino 45-32. fourth quarter, but the girls Saddlelites. "It was a long wait and hit eight big free throws The top 30 won a medal as

last year's quarterfinal (a "Beating Benedictine was two-point loss to West a nice win for us." Girls who ran a personal best were Lauren

"We always work on our special teams because most the others inside the five. of the time we can't line up of the time the time we can't line up of the time we c Saddlelites to the win. Schultz, Sara Dziordziewicz, The Saddlelites led 20-16 The Regina basketball Rebecca Budde, Liz Elias, at the half and were ahead team improved to 2-3 over- Katie DiMambro, Mary Dlinski and Xiomara

> followed by a Catholic League meet on Tuesday, Sept. 24, against Marian and Livonia Ladywood, at

The Regina tennis team tied Livonia Ladywood 4-4

That set up a one-yard touchdown run by quarter-back Tim Kaselitz.

"We blocked their first two"

When it was over, we just on the first timee downs, but on fourth down the play-gray ple of times and then ran off the field, just glad to have a wind and threw was over, we just on the first timee downs, but out the support of the play-gray are starting to get some nice staff."

That set up a one-yard jumped up and down a couple of times and then ran off the field, just glad to have a wind and threw was over, we just out the support of the play-gray are starting to get some nice results."

We blocked their first two

See REGINA, page 2C





Trinity Catholic senior Stephanie Sosa, with ball, drives to the basket for two points in the Lancers'

LeFevre records his first victory as Trinity's head basketball coach

By Bob St. John Staff writer

first win last week when his Trinity Catholic girls varsity shots and score 14 points in basketball team Lakeview 46-35.

"We weren't with it in the able to chip away and win with a great second half," LeFevre said. "It was a nice win for us?

The host Lancers fell behind 13-3 early in the game and trailed 17-9 after the first quarter.

Behind freshman Jasmine Hamilton and senior Katie Masserang, the Lancers battled back to forge a 25-25 tie at the half.

Hamilton hit two threepointers and Masserang made four as the Lancers outscored the Huskies 16-8.

"We were making our shots and rebounding," LeFevre said. "We had a size advantage in the lowpost and our girls did a good job of utilizing the advantage.'

Juniors Danielle Cooper.

Annicko Biggs and Stephanie Sosa, and senior Derek LeFevre earned his Ericka Canty, combined to grab 16 rebounds, block four beat the win.

The Lancers' defense was outstanding in the second only 10 points.

Hamilton finished with 16 points and eight rebounds, while Masserang had 14 points.

Earlier in the week. Trinity was blown out by visiting Detroit St. Martin

and never let up," LeFevre said. "It didn't help that we shot only 19 percent."

The Trinity Catholic basketball team is 2-1 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is an away game on Tuesday, Sept. 24, against Redford Bishop Borgess, and a home game on Thursday, Sept. 26, against Allen Park Cabrini.

Football

The Trinity Catholic footlast weekend, shutting out rival Waterford Lakes 19-0.

"Our defense did a great first quarter, but we were half, limiting the Huskies to offensive threats and our pressure on their quarterback," head coach George Sahadi said. "We expected a physical game and Lakes gave us that, but our kids prepared well the entire week and it showed with a nice effort tonight."

The defense held Lakes to "They took it right at us only 99 total yards off offense, collecting three interceptions (two by senior Brian Seery and one by junior Ernest Cornelius) and quaterback sacks five (sophomore Antonio Hinton had two).

> yards in the first half and 55 Sectional Division and 3-0 of the total yards came in its final drive of the game.

The Lancers were able to gaining 311 yards of which New Haven.

162 came through the air.

Senior quarterback Mark Zera completed 15-of-34 ball team made a statement passes (eight passes were dropped) for 162 yards, while Seery and senior Tim Becker were the top receivers, gaining 90 yards on eight receptions, and 48 ends were getting a lot of yards on four receptions,

respectively. Sophomore Samuels gained 112 yards on 14 carries with two touchdowns, and junior D'Angelo Lumpkin had 55 yards on eight carries with

The Lancers had possession in Lakes' territory on every drive of the game, but came away with only three touchdowns (one in the first. second and fourth quarter).

one score.

The Trinity Catholic football team improved to 2-0 in Lakes had only 16 total the Catholic League Trioverali.

Next for the Lancers is a 7:30 p.m. road game on move the ball on offense, Friday, Sept. 20, against

Paige's touchdown, Kuclo's fumble recovery lift Irish

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Sophomore running back Britt Paige scored the winning touchdown with 1:40 left last weekend, lifting Notre Dame's football team to a 27-26 win over host Redford Thurston.

"We were flat and undisciplined, but won the game," but our guys never gave up and they fought hard to get

Thurston had one final run to make it 20-19. chance to win the game, but junior lineman Joe Fuciano point conversion, making it forced a fumble, which was recovered by senior Marcus left.

Spencer. 13-0 four minutes into the went ahead. It also recov- League Double-A Division ter against Shrine and it Dame's golf team, which first quarter, but battled ered an Irish fumble, but opener on Friday, Sept. 20, back to tie it at 13 early in the third period.

Sophomore quarterback turnover. Calvin Wiley hit senior wide

a 25-yard touchdown pass Belcrest said. "Our guys and sophomore Anthony sucked it up and won it with Morasso kicked the extra determination."

point, making it 13-7. injured Jonathan Johnson, yard line. ran eight yards for the tying score.

Thurston went ahead 20head coach Ed Belcrest said. 13 on its next drive, but once "We did everything wrong, again the Fightin' Irish's offense drove down field and senior running back John Pelak scored on a five-yard

The Irish converted a two-21-20 with eight minutes

This time Thurston drove The Fightin' Irish trailed the length of the field and Irish is their Catholic said. "We played much bet-Belcrest's defense held, getting the ball back after a

"It was a gift turnover, but last week.

receiver Mark Nemeckay on we took it and scored,"

Senior Steve Kuclo recov-Michaels, filling in for an and returned it to the 30-

Four plays later, Paige scores and the rest is histo-

"It's a win that might give us the momentum we need to start our league games off on the right foot," Belcrest said. "We're a little banged up, but we will be ready to play Bishop Foley."

The Notre Dame football team improved to 2-1 over-

Coming up for the Fightin' at Madison Heights Bishop Foley, which lost 35-27 to because two wins would Notre Dame Prep and beattop 10-ranked Brother Rice Knights suffer some close

"We know Foley can play have been great for us." football, which means we have to play a disciplined game to win," Belcrest said. "If we play like we did Senior running back Brad ered the Thurston fumble against Thurston, we will

Soccer

Notre Dame's soccer team remains in the race for the Catholic League Double-A Division title, thanks to a 5-5 tie with Waterford Lakes and a scoreless tie with Royal Oak Shrine last week.

"We had times in which we were in control against Lakes and then times when we had to hold on to the tie," was exciting for the fans, split its matches last week,

the Irish lost 4-2 to "I thought Liggett exposed

our weakness, but to our Division III state finals last defense, our players hit more posts than a welder," DeClercq said.

Next for DeClercq's soccer team is an away game on Friday, Sept. 20, against division-leading Dearborn Divine Child, and a home game on Tuesday, Sept. 24, against Allen Park Cabrini.

Golf

Senior Pat Irwin is shootbut not too pleasing to me losing 155-156 to Pontiac

have been great for us." ing Madison Heights Bishop In other action last week, Foley 174-198.

"Pat has emerged as our University Liggett School, leader," head coach Doug which left the Notre Dame Anderson said. "We had a soccer team at 3-2-2 overall. tough loss to Prep (which finished third in the year), but came back to beat Foley."

Underclassmen Murray has also been shooting some nice scores for the Irish. according Anderson.

The Notre Dame golf team is 2-2 overall and in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

Upcoming for the Fightin' Irish is a home match on Monday, Sept. 23, against Riverview Gabriel Richard. and an away match on Thursday, Sept. 26, against Notre Dame Prep.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Wayne County

CODE NO. 7-05 AMENDMENT TO ANIMAL REGULATION ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE NO. 363**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 198, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE KEEPING OF ANIMALS WITHIN THE CITY."

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 4 of the Animal Regulation Ordinance, Code No. 7-05, Ordinance No. 198, is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

Section 4. no person shall keep, maintain or harbor any pet which by its odor, noise, appearance or otherwise constitutes a public nuisance. No person shall entice or encourage (whether by feeding, harboring or other means) the presence within the City of any wild animals which by odor, noise, appearance or otherwise would constitute a public nuisance. Without limiting the generality of the preceding sentence, the feeding of any pigeons (except carrier pigeons as permitted under Section 5), chickens, geese, ducks, crows or seagulls within the City is declared to be contrary to the public health and enjoyment of residents of the City, and such conduct shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance. A bird feeder may be utilized so long as it is properly maintained and does not create a public nuisance at adjacent properties. All provisions of the City's Public Health Ordinance (being Ordinance No. 182; Code No. 9-03) shall be fully applicable to the maintaining of animals within the City, and any violation thereof shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Section 5 of the Animal Regulation Ordinance, Code No. 7-05, Ordinance No. 198, is hereby amended and restated in is entirety as follows:

Section 5. No horses, ponies, donkeys, cattle, swine, sheep, goat, pigeons, chickens, geese or ducks shall be kept, maintained or harbored in the City. Carrier pigeons may be kept with the prior written permission of the Director of Public Service under such standards as may be necessary to protect public health and safety.

Section 3. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance shall no be affected thereby.

Section 4. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later. This Ordinance is declared to be necessary to preserve public health, safety and welfare and shall

ENACTED: 09/09/2002 POSTED: 09/19/2002 G.P.N.: 09/19/2002

take immediate effect.

Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

Regina From page 1C

Knights

Detroit and Warren Mott

each had nine points. "We're getting on top of our game," Yochim said.
"Our veterans are carrying the team, but at least our newcomers are coming along

nicely." First-place medals were won by Sarah Markiewicz, Ali Glowacki and Lauren Maloney-Egnatics, while Angela Kuznia won a silver

medal. Yochim and her Saddlelites will travel to first time this year, took care Pontiac Notre Dame Prep of their competition in for a match on Thursday, straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Swimming

The Regina swim team took a direct hit last week, losing 90-12 to Farmington Hills Mercy.

coach Frank Bruneel had no answers as his Saddlelites faced the and one of the top five in the state.

The Saddlelites fell to 0-1 in the division and 0-3 over-

Up next for Regina's swim team are away meets on Monday, Sept. 23, and Tuesday, Sept. 24, against Birmingham Marian (at real well," Wright said. "And Royal Oak Dondero) and when she gets a weapon,

School's girls tennis team Grosse Pointe North.

defeats in dual tennis meets

suffered a pair of dual meet "We could have won ahead with dual meets defeats against larger against Marian," ULS coach against Bloomfield Hills schools last week when the Chuck Wright said of the 5-2 Lahser, Detroit Country defeat. "There were some and Bloomfield Hills Sacred

have gone either way. "We're a young team and Invitational. this is a learning year for

us." The Knights' wins came from Beth Sanders and No. 2 singles and from the No. 4 help Fraser doubles team of Kelly King and Carly Croskey.

Sanders posted a 7-6, 6-1 SOCCET team victory and has played well all season. "Beth has made a big jump this year," Wright said.

"He mental game is really growing. She has worked hard with Ken (assistant coach Ken Rychwalski)." King and Croskey, who

There was no first singles match because ULS' Holly Huth was at the school's freshman retreat and Marian's No. 1 player was

iniured. North's doubles teams made the difference in that match as the Norsemen swept the four flights.

"They're doubles teams best team in the Catholic are superior to ours," Wright League Central Division said. "Of their eight doubles players, five of them are seniors and they're good.

"We're young in doubles but the chemistry is good." ULS won the first three singles matches in straights sets behind Huth, Sanders

and Rachel Costello. "Rachel has been playing

Liggett Birmingham Marian and she'll be especially tough." ULS has a busy week

close matches that could Heart Academy and the Grand East

Pointers

A quartet of Grosse Pointers helped the Fraser Centurions advance to the under-19 championship game of the Romeo Peachfest soccer tournament.

Fraser fell short of the championship, losing to Fruitport in a sudden death shootout.

Grosse Pointe South freshman Lisa Repicky tipped in the first goal of the title game on a fast break crossing pass from South sophomore Jackie Madison.

Fruitport scored twice to take a 2-1 lead but Repicky set up Centurion captain Blair Trevorrow for the tying goal with less than five minutes remaining in regulation.

Fruitport won in a sudden-death shootout despite goals by Repicky, Madison, Jessica Poletis and Kellya Poletis. Jessica and Kelly Poletis both attend Grosse Pointe North.

South -

From page 1C

The Blue Devils finished with 173 yards rushing and another 83 passing as Kaselitz completed seven of 14 passes. Thomas Sawicki was South's second-leading rusher.

"This was the first time we've had the whole offensive line together and they played pretty well," McLeod said. "The backs blocked better, too. Port Huron brought some pressure on us.

"in the fourth quarter we had our second offensive line in the game and we got a nice drive that ate about four minutes off the clock."

Defensive end Jim Backoff had one of his best games, while K'Juan Dalton had a sack on the Port Huron quarterback.

Pete Smith continued his outstanding play in the secondary as he had two more interceptions to boost his total to five this season.

"He went up with their 6-4 receiver in the end zone and came down with the ball," McLeod said. "I said that they'd better check that kid's back for cleat marks because Pete must have climbed him to get that

Ryan Rogers, Morawski and Jim Brosnan all had strong games on defense for

"Port Huron scared me because they have such great athletes," McLeod said. "They're so explosive. That's why we ran more than usual - to try to run down the clock.

It won't get a lot easier this week when South hosts Cousino on Friday at 7 p.m.

"Their quarterback worries me a lot," McLeod said. "They beat a good L'Anse Creuse North team 21-14

Blue Devils freshmen running well

By Chuck Klonke

A strong freshman class is always reason for a coach to

So even though Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team is only 1-1 in dual meets this year, coach Tom Wise isn't the least bit

'We have 19 freshmen out for the team and there are some very talented kids in that group," Wise said. "We're inexperienced now, but it's going to be fun watching them improve. And you never know who's going to do what."

Three of the freshmen are already running with the Blue Devils' varsity group.

In last weekend's Holly Invitational, Jacob Wernet moved up from ninth to third on the varsity. Adam Dzuiba was the sixth runner across the line and a third freshman, Mike Chu, has been running in varsity races.

Veteran Andy Visger has been South's top runner in all three meets so far and was the Blue Devils' only medalist at the Algonac invitational.

Eric Backman was South's No. 2 runner at Holly. Bryan MacKenzie and George Murphy finished fourth and fifth among the Blue Devils runners. Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin rounded out the top

Ryan Zuidema, Brian Fox and Alex Grabski also ran well for South, along with iunior varsity runners Rob Bashara, David Bartel, Joe Halso and Chris Bielski.

In its first dual meets of the season, Visger led South capped by a 15-yard touchto a 27-30 victory over Dakota. In the other half of the double dual, Grosse Pointe North beat South 24-



It takes more than one Port Huron tackler to bring down Grosse Pointe South's Matt Reynaert.

Red Barons sweep Sterling

football player.

It takes hard work and determination. And in the cial," takes a special determination to make the weight hard to play football."

day. That's not an easy task for offensive linemen J.P. Shirar and Johnathan Chapel.

Last Sunday, both played big roles in the Barons' 41-0 over Sterling in the East victory Heights Suburban Football League.

They helped the Barons gain 250 yards on the ground and they inspired the team with their successful effort to make weight.

Shirar lost nine pounds during the week and ran the morning of the game to make weight. Chapel, Reaume and D'Agnese also besides hard workouts, has kicked two-point conver-

run by the Warriors' fine

running back, Joel Wolfram,

but he was stopped short of

the goal line by Leython

It didn't take long for the

Knights to come back. On

first down, quarterback

Antonio Evangelista rolled

to his left and passed to

Ayhem Hawasli in the end

Ayhem kept his eye on it and

made the catch," Sewell

ULS, which had failed to

convert on two extra point

kicks during regulation,

lined up for the two-point

conversion. The Knights

planned a running play but

they were called for a false

After the penalty, Sewell

switched from a run to a

pass and Evangelista found

tight end Nick Boehmke in

the end zone to give ULS the

throw over the outstretched

arms of Wolfram," Sewell

said. "Nick has so much con-

fidence these days and Tony

Westland opened the scor-

ing on its first drive of the

game but ULS tied the con-

test with three seconds left

in the first quarter on a 45-

yard pass from Evangelista

game to another level this

year," Sewell said of the

junior back. "He's making an

impact on both sides of the

football. If everybody put in

the work that Barre' does,

we'd go undefeated and we'd

After Mackie's touchdown.

down run by Wolfram, who

finished with 36 carries for

1:36 left in the third quarter p.m.

play for the state title.

177 yards.

"Barre' has taken his

to Barre' Mackie.

has confidence in him."

"Tony made a perfect

"The ball was tipped but

ULS-

From page 1C

Williams.

start.

It's not easy being a good been following a stringent sions. The other successful

"Their dedication is spesaid coach Brett case of two members of the Kurily. "It is tough for them. Grosse Pointe Red Barons They are not heavy. They're varsity football team, it also just big kids. It is a credit to them that they've worked so

Shirar and Chapel weren't To play for the varsity, a the only linemen to stand player must weigh no more out as the Barons improved than 170 pounds on game their record to 2-0. Tackle Joe Conway and center J.P. Gallagher also had outstanding games.

"It was another strong performance for the offensive line," Kurily said.

It was also another strong performance for the entire team. Quarterback Matt two passes but both were Pete Mitchell and Danny Dempsey.

Koppinger, Karl Tech and Mike D'Agnese also ran for no question," said assistant touchdowns. Stephen

on a 10-yard run by Mackie.

break the 12-12 tie late in

the fourth quarter but a

fumble killed the drive at

the Westland 35 with about

"That was our only

turnover and it couldn't

have come at a worse time,"

wear down and we were

averaging about six yards a

Mackie led a balanced

in six carries.

running attack with 58

41 yards and Mike Benson

had 31 yards in five carries.

work anybody, so we're

spreading things around,"

Sewell said. "Hopefully, we'll

have people healthy at the

end of the year. It takes a

toll when you're carrying the

ball 20 or 30 times a game."

of 11 passes for 83 yards and

taking care of the football,"

Sewell said of the sopho-

Lee Papas replaced the

injured Chris Metry in the

offensive line and did a good

job. Curtis Lowe and Adam

Heancy also played well in

the offensive line, while

Chris Terry was strong up

front on both sides of the

Benson moved to line-

backer and led ULS with 19

tackles. Williams finished

with 16 stops and Lowe and

two or three guys on

Leython, so it was good to

ULS, now 2-1 overall and

in the Metro Conference,

hosts unbeaten Taylor Light

"Westland was putting

Boehmke each had 12.

Westland came back with have somebody else step up

another long scoring drive, to make the tackles," Sewell

ULS tied the game with and Life on Friday at 4:15

no interceptions.

more quarterback.

Evangelista completed six

"He's doing a good job of

1:20 left in regulation.

The Knights threated to

conversion was a run by Mike Wolcott

The defense, coached by John Brosnan, had its second shutout.

Defensive back Mark Schott and linemen Daniel Karam and Justin Mallouf stood out but Kurily said, "the entire defense has been

Junior varsity.

The exciting passing combination of quarterback Mark Riashi and Jimmy Saros carried the junior varsity to a tough 28-12 victory over Sterling Heights.

Riashi threw three touchdown passes to Saros, who Koppinger only attempted has been his favorite receiver for the last three seasons. completed for touchdowns to The first touchdown pass a 65-yarder — came on the first play from scrimmage.

"Jimmy is the go-to guy, coach Paul Monark. "He has great speed. He's the fastest kid on the team."

The Barons, who are 2-0, also had a good day running the football, with David Cassleman and Jeffrey Simon scoring touchdowns. It was also their hard running in the second half that allowed the Barons to control the ball and run down the clock.

They did a great job of running," head coach Doug Luttenberger said. "They ran hard. They would be Sewell said. "I think we stopped but they would bull were on our way in because ahead for more yards. They their defense was starting to helped us control the ball a long time when it really mattered."

Grosse Pointe had a 70yard drive that ate up a good portion of the second half.

The running game was Williams ran five times for helped by the excellent blocking provided by Sean Koerter and Pate Deters, "We don't want to overwho took over at center when the starter was injured.

> Defensively, linebackers Frank Ferretti, Tim Tibaudo and Blake Beddow and end Joey Kurily had strong games. Ferretti had an interception, while Tibaudo helped out offensively by kicking a pair of two-point meets. conversions.

See BARONS, page 4C

North suffers first **MAC** White defeat

By Chuck Klonke ports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's trip Port Huron Northern last riday night was like a egntmare.

The only problem was, the Norsemen couldn't wake up und make it go away.

Not only did North lose its first game of the season, 21-12, to the Huskies in the Macomb Area Conference White Division contest, but they lost one of their top players to an injury.

Steve Szabo, who has been having an outstanding season as the Norsemen's tight end, linebacker, punter and placekicker, suffered a sprained medial collateral ligament in his knee and could be lost for the season.

"He says he'll be back for the last game (against Grosse Pointe South), but we'll see," said coach Frank Sumbera. "That's a big loss. He and Kevin Coleman have been our two best players so far this season.'

The worst part is that it could take as many as four players to replace Szabo, time. who suffered the injury early in the first quarter.

The loss of Szabo was even more disappointing left North with a 2-1 overall record and 1-1 mark in the MAC White.

Although Northern had lost its first two games, the Huskies were one of the preseason favorites in the White Division.

"It's going to be a battle right to the end," Sumbera said of the MAC White race. "There are a lot of good teams in the division.

And North remains one of them. The Norsemen's first ing and 115 rushing. two games came against Foutner was the leading teams that dropped down ground gainer with 73 yards the MAC White from the MAC Red Division — Utica Ford II and Port Huron Northern.

This week the Norsemen track when they host L'Anse Creuse in their homecoming

last week and in the process two of them solos.

their starting quarterback sprained his ankle

'It was close until he went out," Sumbera said. "It's tough to lose your quarterback. I've been there, too. It isn't everybody who has a K.C. Cleary to bring in when the starter goes down."

After PHN lost its first two games, including a 13-7 loss to Utica Eisenhower. the Huskies made a key position switch. Andy Grant, who started at quarterback the first two games, changed positions with wide receiver Dave Thomas.

"They're a better team now with Thomas at quarterback," Sumbera said.

Thomas completed 11 of 17 passes for 153 yards and three touchdowns and two of the touchdowns went to Grant. The other was scored by Chris Sanders.

PHN led 14-0 before North got on the scoreboard in the second quarter on a three-yard run by Brandon Foutner. The Norsemen missed the extra point and the Huskies led 14-6 at half-

North got its other touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 28-yard pass from Dan Kingsley to Anthony Mendez. The Norsemen than losing the game, which attempted a two-point conversion but it wasn't successful.

> North then tried an onside kick, but PHN recovered the

'We moved the ball but not with continuity," Sumbera said. "On defense we played the run well. We had only one penalty for five yards and neither team had any turnovers. We didn't play badly, just well enough to lose.

North had 100 yards passin 15 carries

"He had a lot of tough yards," Sumbera said.

Mark Carnaghi led North hope to get back on the right with three solo tackles among his 16 stops. Montez Lowery had 12 tackles, including one solo, and Dan The Lancers lost to Ford Minturn also had 12 stops,

North runners start with two victories

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team got off to a good start in its first meet in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

North beat Grosse Pointe South 24-35 and posted a the double dual meet on the Norsemen's home course.

Sophomore Stefan Cross, who has adapted well to the responsibility of being North's No. 1 runner while Dave Secord tries to recover from a case of tendinitis in his knee, was second in both

"He ran a very intelligent race," said coach Pat Wilson.

"He's showing a lot of maturity for someone as young as

"He did a good job of getting between the first and second runners from Dakota and South. It difficult to be a team's No. 1 runner because he's the one the other teams 24-37 win over Dakota in all key on. Stefan doesn't act like someone who hasn't been there before."

Eric Burton and Rob Matouk also ran a smart strategic race.

"With about half a mile to go, they were behind two South runners, but on the last time up the hill, they passed them," Wilson said. "A lot of runners would have

See NORTH, page 4C

is pleased to announce the newest members to our staff







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North's basketball team suffers a key loss

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor ers suffers a season-ending to swallow.

Grosse Pointe North girls been a key contributor off Bennett said. "She had been the bench in her freshman doing a real good job coming season, would miss the rest in and playing the point so

He found out that his

coach when one of his playnews that was doubly tough of the year with a stress fracture in her back.

"The offensive line did a

The score could have been

Eagles fumbled twice inside

"We still have to continue

to work on our game with good practices," Justice said.

We have some very tough

opponents ahead of us and

we have to play well to win."

Sell had 13 tackles, while

senior Erik Cowen had

Next for the Eagles is a

against Lutheran

home game on Friday, Sept.

Defensively, junior Scott

missed a field goal.

Wilson's Eagles fall to Lakeview

picked up the slack.

carries.

on the field."

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Jason Wilson coached against his former employer, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, for the first time last week.

"It was fun, but I wish we would have won," Wilson said, following Lutheren East's 50-31 home setback.

"We played another bad first quarter and had to play catchup the rest of the way," Wilson said. The Eagles trailed 12-4

after the first quarter, but football team is 2-1. cut the deficit to 21-16 at the

things when we have posses-pleting 9-of-11 passes for sion," Wilson said. "Too 190 yards and three touchmany turnovers are killing downs. us at the moment."

the final period.

Junior Brandi Dona led yards." the team with eight points,

while Caitlin Gerds, Kristin receiver Adam Crawford Altenburg and Kyera James missed the game due to each scored four.

The Lutheran East basketball team dipped to 2-2

Coming up for the Eagles is an away game on Thursday, Sept. 26, against Madison.

Carnsie had hive term tions for 149 yards and three touchdowns, while Shorter rushed for 176 yards on 21

Football

For the first time in half a decade, the Lutheran East for our backs to run through," Justice said.

Last weekend, the Eagles beat host Allen Park Cabrini "We're beating the other 28-0 as senior quarterback teams down the floor, but Brandon Lostutter had his not doing too many good best-ever performance, com-

"The guys came together The Eagles lost any and played a 'team' game momentum they earned in today," head coach Don the third quarter, being Justice said. "Our defense outscored 12-6 and 17-9 in did an outstanding job and our offense gained 480

All-conference



Lutheran East junior Ashley Schult, left, attempts to block the shot of Lakeview's Lindsay Prince in the also earned a medal. Eagles' nonleague loss.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

to such hedges, shrubs or other landscaping).

City of Grosse Hointe Harms, Michigan

Wayne County

CODE NO. 11-03

AMENDMENT TO FENCE ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 364

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 93, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO

REGULATE FENCES, WALLS, HEDGES, BUSHES, SHRUBS, TREES AND

(a) Fences and walls which do not exceed four feet in height. Any fence or wall

of any height which is to be placed in front of the building line (i) shall be located

on the owner's property or the property line, (ii) shall not be located on any por-

tion of the public right-of-way, (iii) shall be set back at least two feet from any

street, roadway, sidewalk or other public improvement, (iv) shall be located so as

to not restrict proper visual observation of vehicles or persons using the public

right-of-way as determined by the Director of Public Service or the Director of

Public Safety, (v) shall be of decorative design that utilizes pickets, post and

rail, split rail or open latticework, and (vi) shall be constructed in such a

manner that there shall be provided for the full length and height thereof

horizontal openings or vertical openings (or both) of at least three (3) inches

in width, and such openings shall be placed such that at least fifty percent

(50%) of the length or height (as the case may be) of such fence or wall, when

viewed from an angle perpendicular to such fence or wall, shall consist of

such openings. Cyclone fences shall not be permitted in front of the building

line unless screened by hedges, shrubs or other landscaping (in which case

the setback and visual obstruction requirements set forth above shall apply

Section 1. Subparagraph (a) of Section 1 of the Fence Ordinance, Code No. 11-03, is

The Lutheran East cross

Northwest.

country team is coming around nicely under head coach Keith Sprow.

Cross country

The girls are led by seniors Kelli Zoellner, Anjani Mahabir, Shanel Bryant and Karen Witte; sophomore Jessica Hanyok; freshman Michele Gawinski.

The boys are led by seniors Matt Machemer, Steve Vaught and Paul Tosch; juniors Chris Jurczak and Matt McCuen; and sophomore Matt Kurtz.

For a small school like East, our 12 runners is a good showing," Sprow said. Last weekend, the girls

were 10th and the boys 14th at the Holly Invitational. Zoellner, dispite running with a cold, finished 17th and Mahabir was 29th to

earn a medal. Machemer

"It's tough to deal with, as with a lot of poise for a But early this week, daughter Caitlin, who had a coach and as a parent," freshman. I wasn't at all

> severe sinus problems, but encouraged about the return junior Robert Carlisle and to health of senior forward senior Dexter Shorter knee injury. Carlisle had five recen-

Rose had her best game of the season in North's 48-39 victory over Mount Clemens a Macomb Area Conference crossover game

great job of protecting She led the Norsemen

> "Stephanie was very looked real good moving.

> North struggled some against the Bathers before pulling away in the fourth quarter with an 8-0 run that was triggered by Caitlin Bennett's three-point basket and some timely scoring by

North led 22-17 at halftime but Mount Clemens led by a point after three quarters, only to have the Norsemen pull away with an 18-10 advantage in the final period.

Last weekend, North participated in the Detroit Roundball Classic at Detroit Country Day,

The Norsemen lost 38-31 to Livonia Ladywood, but Gary Bennett was pleased with his team's overall per-

"We competed well," he said. "We just had some trouble scoring. They were a lot bigger than we were so we had a lot of shots blocked.

Barons —

From page 3C

Freshmen Charles Getz ran the

the Barons freshman team continued from there as it beat Sterling Heights 38-6. Getz also scored on a 35-

yard pass from quarterback Patrick Kennedy

strong game, rushing for one touchdown and scoring another on a 65-yard interception return. Alex Koski

The Barons were able to control the ball behind the punishing running of Alex

"They were pounding it," said coach Tony Cimmarrusti.

Vermet and Mike Gula.

Defensively, Cimmarrusti meet open."

Defensively, Cimmarrusti meet open."

Special the work of the Jeff Hohlfeldt, Andy praised the work of the Anthony Riashi, Spencer out North's varsity group. and Connor Ray, Troy Thomas and Cody Miller.

first home game of the sea- were only 28 seconds apart son on Sunday at Grosse and the next pack of six Pointe South against a were separated by a tough Mount Clemens team. minute." The freshman game is at 1 p.m., followed by the junior North runner to post a pervarsity and varsity.



daughter came at a time when Gary Bennett was Stephanie Rose, who missed most of last season with a

last week.

Brandon and opening holes with 18 points and also collected six rebounds, two steals and two assists. "Everyone came to play and

it showed with a solid effort active," Bennett said. "She She seems to be all the way more lopsided, but the back. She isn't thinking Cabrini's 10-yard line and about the knee."

Shelby Simmon.

"Shelby scored all six of her points in the last three minutes of the game," Gary Bennett said. "Beth had a big steal that set up one of Shelby's baskets. Mount Clemens had trouble getting across midcourt during that spurt of ours."

Lindsey Koerber also had a strong game for North with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

formance.

"We handled their press fine and we made some good

opening kickoff back 75 yards for a touchdown and

Bobby Peltz had another

also scored on a 12-yard run.

Plomaritis and Skippy North Faber.



Lauren Harrington goes up for two of her teamleading nine points in Grosse Pointe South's game with Farmington Hills Mercy.

South learns from loss to hoops rival

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Victories are always nice but sometimes a defeat can be beneficial, too.

Grosse Pointe South girls basketball coach Peggy Van Eckoute is hoping that the Blue Devils' 60-41 nonleague loss to Farmington Hills Mercy last week will make South a better team when it starts play in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"We learned some things rebounding."

encouraging things that game.

came out of the game.

"We played much better than we did against (Grosse Pointe) North," Van Eckoute said. "Mercy plays decent defense and we shot 41 percent from the floor. We did a better job with the basketball.

In its opener against North, South shot only 20 percent from the field.

Lauren Harrington led the Blue Devils with nine points. Stacey Peppler had that we have to work on," six points and four steals, Van Eckoute said. "Mercy while Liz Ridgway had a was faster and that hurt us, solid all-around game with so we have to work on our five points, six rebounds, transition game and on our two assists and three steals.

South hosts Utica tonight, There were also some Sept. 19, in a MAC crossover

South booters tie see HOOPS, page 5C tough league foe

White Division when it and five South a 2-1 halfplayed to a 2-2 tie with time lead.

The Chieftains were 6-0 Utica scored off a scramble entering the division opener in front of the South net for each school and Utica with 15 minutes left in the was one of the preseason favorites for the title.

"Utica came into the game expecting to win," said South coach John Mellon. "But we showed them something.

South fell behind early, but Sevi Jensen tied the score when he converted Erion Lika's pass from the

waited and then tried to out-The running game was kick them, because it's not helped by the blocking of easy to take the chance on ends Matt Kneiser and Paul passing somebody on the men Giorgio Rastelli, Chad time for them to do it shots that were heading Tech, Alex Avouris, Mitch because the flip-flop of the toward the South goal. places pretty much blew the

Gentry brothers, Jamie and Kapordelis, Dave Watson Mickey, Cooper Hartman, and John Bremer rounded

"I felt really good about this meet," Wilson said. The Barons play their "Our first three runners

> Bremer was the only sonal record in the meet.

Grosse Pointe South left corner with 19 minutes served notice Monday that it remaining in the first half. can compete with the best Six minutes later, Doug boys soccer teams in the Biske used his head to redi-Macomb Area Conference rect Jensen's centering pass

> game. "That was the best we

It stayed that way until

played defensively all year, Mellon said. "David Minnick had a great game for us.' South's tie completed a 1-1-1 week for the Blue Devils. Earlier, South edged Utica

Ford II 1-0, then fell 2-1 at Port Huron Northern. Arlind Muca got the game-winning goal against Ford with only four minutes left on a pass from Nick

Andrew, Goalkeepers Harris and Kirk Willmarth combined to make 13 saves in South's first shutout of Kappaz and interior line- hill. But it was an excellent Lankford cleared two Ford

> Minnick converted Andrew's crossing pass to score South's only goal against Port Northern.

After trading scores in the game's first 10 minutes, the Huskies got the only goal of the second half.

South, now 4-3-1 overall, has a home game against Romeo on Monday at 4 p.m. The Blue Devils play at Fraser at 4 p.m. on Wednesday,

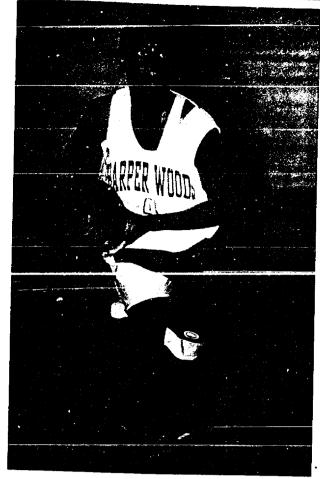
Section 2. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance shall no be affected thereby. Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

ENACTED: 09/09/2002 POSTED: 09/19/2002

G.P.N.: 09/19/2002

Shane L. Reeside,

City Clerk



Harper Woods' girls basketball team put together a modest two-game winning streak last week, beating South Lake and Ecorse.

Pioneers play well, even record at 2-2

By Bob St. John

Staff writer The Harper Woods girls basketball team evened its record at 2-2 last week, championship. beating South Lake and

"Beating South Lake (36-30) was huge for us," head coach Mike Rowinski said. "It gave the girls a boost of confidence they needed after

two tough losses." The host Pioneers led 25-16 at the half, but watched the Cavaliers come back and nearly steal the game in the

final quarter. the girls played well down the stretch," Rowinski said. "We had balanced scoring. which is what we need to be

Junior Ashley Marshall had nine points, while junior Meghann Huot had eight yard line and one inside quarter points).

Sophomore Marian Mahon scored the Pioneers' five points in the third quar- Brice (66 yards rushing and ter and grabbed 15 rebounds, and freshman touchdown), junior Frank and South runners competand six rebounds.

lot of heart tonight and it more than 75 yards). nowed with a big win, Rowinski said.

The Pioneers had no probmanned Ecorse squad.

The lead grew to double digits midway through the half.

away games on Tuesday, Lutheran North team. Sept. 24, and Thursday, Lutheran North

Football

So much for a conference

Harper Woods' football team made sure of that last week, losing 34-7 at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

It left the Pioneers 1-2 Conference, while Livonia Clarenceville Cranbrook Kingswood are each 3-0.

"We stunk," head coach Heath Filber said. "We did-"We struggled a bit, but n't tackle, committed too many turnovers and too many penalties.'

For a second straight year, the Pioneers outgained the Cranes by a 2-1 margin, but two lost fumbles inside Cranbrook Kingswood's 10-(all of the Pioneers' fourth- their own 10-yard line spelled a loss.

Offensive leaders for the Pioneers were senior Eric 75 yards receiving with one Shana King had four points Pietrangelo (threw for more than 100 yards) and junior The girls played with a Marcus Renwick (ran for

ball team hosts Macomb Lutheran North at 7 p.m. on lem disposing of an under- Friday, Sept. 20, in a must- Brittany Gilpin took the secwin game.

"We have to win this game first quarter and the home if we expect to make the team cruised in the second state playoffs," Filber said. From page 4C "We can't turn the ball over Next for the Harper and play with no focus if we Woods basketball team are want to beat a good

Sept. 26, against "The game is under the Hamtramck and Macomb lights and the crowd should

ULS defense shaky

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Practice for University Liggett School later, Todd Callahan made it soccer is going to have a 2-0. The Irish got on the heavy concentration on defense this week.

we've given up 20 goals," after the Knights split their half. two games last week.

twice what we usually give up. We have to tighten the defense. I'm going to make some changes before our

game with Clarenceville." ULS started the week with a 4-2 non-league victo-

ry against Notre Dame. The win was highlighted by Ted Ottaway's best game of the season as he scored two goals and assisted on

Ottaway opened the scoring six minutes into the game and seven minutes margin to 31-29 but scoreboard midway through the first half but Ottaway "In six games this year, scored off Todd Damren's corner kick with about five said coach David Backhurst minutes remaining in the

Notre Dame cut the lead "That average is about to one goal with 24 minutes left in the game.

With the Irish threatening to tie the game, Backhurst inserted freshman Spencer

"We needed a spark and I thought he might provide points apiece. it," Backhurst said. "Within a minute of getting into the game he took a pass from Chris MacGriff, beat the

See SOCCER, page 14C game tonight, Sept. 19.

South proves its net worth once more

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There are no weak spots in Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis lineup this year. "We're capable of getting points in every flight," said

coach Mark Sobieralski after the Blue Devils won their third tournament championship of the season. "That's what has made us

a strong tournament team ical treatment. and what should help us do well at the state meet."

Last weekend, South hosted its September
Invitational and the Blue September Devils won the title with 19 1/2 points to 17 1/2 for runner-up Farmington Mercy. Novi was a close third with 16 1/2 and Flint Powers Catholic was third with 15 1/2.

South took first place in four flights. Brette Carroll won at No. 2 singles and Stephanie Manos was first at fourth singles.

In the doubles competi-McCall Monte and Sunny Jefferies was first and so was the No. 4 team of Jacqueline Vandermale and Patti Harrell.

Carroll's day was highlighted by a 6-3, 6-0 win over a Troy Athens player who was a state runner-up a year

big," Sobieralski said. "She hard on her hand and had to has improved her serve so much. She's a lot stronger this year than she was as a freshman last year."

Manos' 6-2, 7-6 win against an Athens player in the No. 4 singles final was especially because she became ill during the match and left as soon as it ended to get med-

"That was really a gutsy performance because she was really feeling sick," Sobieralski said.

McCall and Jefferies beat Novi's No. 1 doubles team 7-5, 6-3 in the championship match. Vandermale and Harrell had their toughest match in their first one, taking three sets to dispose of Mercy 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. They came back to beat Novi and Powers in straight sets, losing only two games combined.

Stephanie Royer was runner-up at third singles, lostion, South's No. 1 team of ing to Mercy in the title

> No. 3 doubles after losing a three-set match to Mercy.

South got another gritty performance at No. 2 dou-

Last weekend, South com-

get x-rays.

"She came back from the hospital and said she wanted to play in the third match," Sobieralski said. "She was playing with one hand and at the time she impressive thought that getting a point might be the difference in winning the tournament and finishing second."

Although it turned out that the Blue Devils would have won anyway, Brink and Rohde won their final match 6-0, 6-0.

South split its four dual matches last week, beating St. Clair 5-3 and Romeo 8-0 in Macomb Area Conference Red Division action and losing a nonleaguer 6-2 to Ann Arbor Pioneer and a league match 5-3 to Port Huron

Manos got South's only singles win against St. Clair. In a shuffled doubles lineup, the Blue Devils still managed a sweep behind Monte and Pavle at No. 1, Rohde Alexis Pavle and Dana and Brink at No. 2, Schweitzer finished third at Schweitzer and Harrell at No. 3 and Alexandra Dickson and Jennifer Paone

The shutout of Romeo was bles. Emery Brink and highlighted by Harrell's 7-6, Hannah Levine at No. 2 sin-Carolyn Rohde had to 6-2 win at No. 4 singles and gles and Manos won her default their first two Paone and Vandermale win-match at No. 4. Royer also

South was missing three starters for various reasons in Monday's league showdown with Port Huron Northern and once again Sobieralski had to shuffle

his lineup. "I had JV kids Jennifer Paone, Alexandra Dickson and Courtney Grady playing two, three and four singles and they played tough against one of the best teams in the state,' Sobieralski said.

"After the match I thanked them and all of the kids on the team applauded them. I wasn't disappointed at all with my team.

South's wins came at second, third and fourth doubles behind Rohde and Royer, Manos and Pavle and Vandermale and Harrell.

South got strong singles play in the loss to Pioneer, which is ranked No. 1 in the state in Division I

"Our singles played awesome, but they smoked our doubles," Sobieralski said. "We had so many matches, we weren't able to practice and it showed."

Carroll posted an impressive 6-2, 6-1 win over played well at third singles.

ago. "Brette is hitting the ball matches when Brink fell ning at fourth doubles." South girls win twice in MAC Red

off to a good start in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week with Holly Invitational. The field Gerow. victories over Grosse Pointe North and Dakota.

In the North meet, South took seven of the first 10 overall and in the Metro places to post a 23-37 victory. The Blue Devils were led by senior Hilary Zaranek, who covered the course in

Zaranek was second over- 40 to earn medals in the

Following Zaranek were Liz Petit and Liz Baxter. Close behind were Jenny Gerow, Kat Carmody, Jessica Palffy and Natalie Humphrey.

In South's 20-42 win over Dakota, the Blue Devils took seven of the first nine posi-

In the junior varsity race, South took 24 of the top 30 spots. More than 100 North

South was led by Tereza Schiable, who ran to a first-The Harper Woods foot- place finish in 23:28. Robin Callas, Sarah Lauren McLaughlin and

passes. We also played good defense.'

Ladywood jumped out to a 6-0 lead but North came back to lead 9-8 at the end of the first quarter. The game was tied at 21-all at halftime, but the Blazers were up 31-26 after three quarters.

Early in the fourth quarter, Bigham converted a three-point play to cut the Ladywood came back with a three-point play of its own to restore the margin back to five points.

"They came back and scored within five seconds," Gary Bennett said. "That hurt. It was so hard for us to score and then to get within two and have them get the three points right back was

tough Bigham led North with eight points. Koerber finished with five and Rose and Jennifer DeFauw added four

North continues to play some tough Detroit Catholic League competition in its non-leaguers when the Norsemen travel to Birmingham Marian for a

Grosse Pointe South's ond through fifth places, 10th overall to lead the girls cross country team got while Iris Alao was seventh. South contingent. Other Hanrahan, Sara South medalists were Palffy, peted in the 35th annual Baxter, Carmody and Zaranek

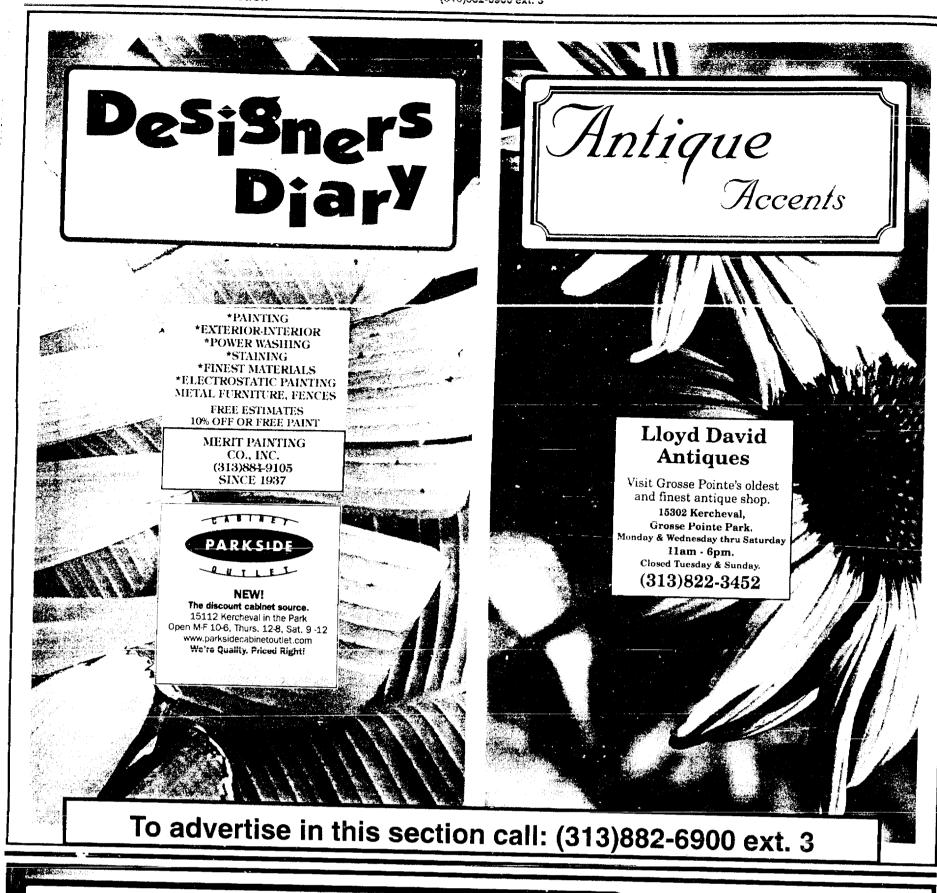
> The junior varsity race South finished third in its featured more than 350 run-27-team division behind ners. South was led by Northville and Portage freshmen Katie Gerow and The Blue Devils' first five and Callas runners finished in the top

all to North's Laura Fisher. 180-runner field. Petit was awards in the JV race were Megan Hoban.

Brittany Sandy Chu, Libby Singelyn, Olga Filappova, and Dosch, Heather Lockhart, included more than 200 Humphrey also finished in Melissa Konen, Emily schools racing in five divi- the top 45. Gordon, Missy Shook, Sarah Shook, Kathleen Sholty, Caitlin Fortune and Megan

> Posting season-best times Laura Lovasco, Alao, for South were Ruth Alexandra Plonka, Schaible Murowski, Carlin Hauck, Kara Steeland, Jill Arthur, Sara Forni, Jean Marie Other Blue Devils earning Beaupre, Ann Progovac and





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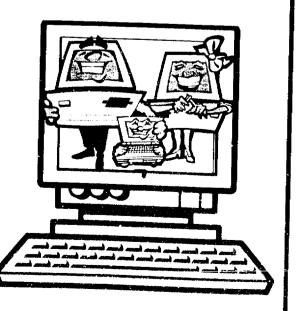
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Please look for them in (Section C of Grosse Pointe News and/ or Section B of The Connection) Deadline changes for these sections only to Tuesdays, 12nt Homes for Sale will stay in the YourHome Weekly Section.

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New carnet, all appliances, private garage, BEACONSFIELD, (313)822-4161 811 Neff, 5 room upper. cluded.

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313-882-6900 ext 3 DEADLINES HOMES FOR SALE Architectural Service Bouement Woterproofing Both Tub Refinishing Both Tub Refinishing Both Tub Refinishing Bother Repairs Maintenance Brick/Block Work Building/Romodeling Coulking Corpetty Corpet Cladning Corpet Intallation Clock Repair Cement Work Chimny Cleaning Chimney Repair Centing Control Cleaning Chimney Repair Control Cleaning Chimney Centing Control Cleaning Chimney Centing Control Cleaning Chimney Centing Control Co ANNOUNCEMENTS 098 Greetings 099 Business Opportunities 101 Anouncements 102 Lost & found 103 Afternsy/Legals 104 Accounting Pholos, Ari, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 PM Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM SITUATION WANTED 906 907 908 909 Decring Service 9.74 VCR Repair Machine Repair 9.75 Vacoum Sales/Service einoval 9.74 Verhilation Service 9.77 Wall Washing ng Pool Service 980 Windows Washing ne Installation 982 Woodburner Service 7k 983 Wrought Iron AUTOMOTIVE SITUALIUM TRANSCO 300 Shahora Wonted Bob 301 Clerical 302 Convolescent Care 303 Day Care 304 General 305 House Sitting 306 House Sitting 307 Nurses Aides 308 Office Cleaning 309 Soles 310 Assisted Living Cars Cars Chrysler Ford Getieral Motors Antique/Classic Foreign Sport Utility Junkers Parts Tres Alarms Rentals/Jeasing Sports Cars Trucks Yuns Wanted to Buy Auto Insurance Auto Services RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS TUESDAY 12 NOON (Coll for Holiday class class) PAYMENTS SPECIAL SERVICES 105 Answering Services 106 Comps 107 Catering 108 Computer Service 109 Entertainment Prepayment is required: We accept Visc. Master Card Cash, Check, Please notefee for do-lined credit cards. AD STYLES: Word Ads 17 FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM Grosse Pointe News MERCHANDISE 400 Antiques / Collectible 401 Appliances 402 Arts & Crafts 403 Auctions ora Ads. 12 words: \$13.35. additional words: 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted. leasured Ads: \$23.70 per Entertainment Drivers Education Happy Ads Health & Notition Hobby Instruction CONNECTION resim a Notition Hobby Instruction Music Education Music Education Music Education Music Education Services Secretarial Services Secretarial Services Lansportation/Travel Judoning Education Draparies presimaking/Alteration Decorating Service Sipcovers Financial Services Significant CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Auctions Bicycles Computers Estate Sales Firewood Furniture column inch order Ads: \$26.10 per RECREATIONAL 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi 48236 (313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569 Airplanes Boots And Mators Boots And Mators Boots Parts & Maintena Boots Parts & Maintena Boot Storage / Docking Campers Molorbikes Molorbices Molor Homes web. http://grossepointenews.com_____CLASSIFICATION A NAME _ Jewelry Miscellaneous Articles Musical Instruments Office/business Equipment 936 937 ADDRESS __ PHONE:__ 938 Trailers Water Sports Glass Automotive Glass Residential 127 Sports Equipment '1 1 Wk _____ [1 2 Wks _____ 1 3 Wks ___ CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP. HEW WANTED 200 Help Wonted General 200 Help Wonted Bobysiter 201 Help Wonted Clerical 202 Help Wonted Clerical 203 Help Wonted Clerical 204 Help Wonted Domestic 205 Help Wanted Domestic 205 Help Wanted Deart Time 206 Help Wanted Part Time 207 Help Wanted Nurses 208 Help Wanted Nurses 208 Help Wanted Watesent 209 Help Wonted AMOUNT ENCLOSED. RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE SIGNATURE. ANIMALS 500 Anima 502 Horses 503 Housel 504 Humar 505 Lost An 506 Pet Bre 507 Pet Equ 508 Pet Gri 509 Put Box 510 Anima \$13.35 for 12 words. Additional words, .55¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED HOMES FOR SALE MALS Animals Adopt A Pet Horses For Sole Household Pets For Sole Humane Societies Lost And Found Pet Breeding Pet Equipment Pet Grooming Full Boarding/Sitter Animal Services CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: or at Clossified Real Estate ads GUIDE TO SERVICES 900 Air Conditioning 901 Alarm Installation/Repair 902 Alumnum Soding 903 Appliance Repairs 904 Asphale Paving Repair 905 Auto/Truck Repair Responsibility for classified to advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in type for racretion in the following \$13.35 We assume no nsibility for the same after 814.65 16 \$15.30 \$15.95 \$16.60 18 \$17.25 19 \$17.90 20 \$18.55 099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 113 HOBBY INSTRUCTION 120 TUTORING EDUCATION 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENER

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101 PRAYERS

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Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help.M.Q.

NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude. helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, Publication never must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Heip, M.R.

THANK you St. Jude for answered.

THANK you St. Jude, St. Theresa, Our Lady for prayers answered

105 ANSWERING SERVICES



108 COMPUTER SERVICE

BLG Computer- mobile computer repair & upgrading. Specializing in residential & small networking MCP. (313)506-0359 CCNA

TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$20/ hour. Steve, (313)884-1914

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114 MUSIC EDUCATION

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117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

PERSONALIZED home bookkeeping, 25 years accounting experience. Referenavailable. (586)826-9418

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

EXPERT translation and interpretation services including Spanish and Chinese. Call (313)884-8915

FRENCH major and tutor looking for new students. Call Annie (313)378-2125

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MATH/ science tutor. Certified teacher, \$30 session (313)882-

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operation; ability to handle multiple tasks; type 35 wpm minimum,

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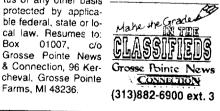
ART framer and installer wanted. Full time position. Talent and energy must. (313)822-4454

CHILD care, teachers & assistants needed for center in Grosse Pointe. E.O.E. 800-90-LEARN

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday, Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option, 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervi-sor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

DRIVER wanted- Shopping, doctors, etc. in my Lady car (313)886-6506

ENERGETIC self- starter to assist 401K consultant. Responsibilities include respondcustomer inqui ries. Performing analytical work, strong p.c. skills required proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel, Powerpoint. Excellent organizational skills- previous brokerage experience, and series 7 license a plus. BA/ BS preferred. Potential for partnership. We offer excellent benefits and in- house training. Fax resume and salary requirements to 313-882-0210, Attn: John Keogh. Raymond James & Associates, EOE, M/F/H/V.



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cal law. Resumes to:

Grosse Pointe News

cheval, Grosse Pointe

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The Wall Street Journal has immediate openings for part-time carriers in the

3-4 hours a night Start time 2:30am And enjoy the Good starting salary Weekends Off Must be over 18 years :

Must have minimum auto coverage

FLORIST in Grosse Pointe looking for experienced designer. Wedding work, funer-als, etc. (313)882-1350, 8:30am-5pm.

INSIDE sales, quality retail store looking for individual able to handle multiple tasks. Excellent communication & organizational skills needed. Full or part time, (313)831-7200

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busy Grosse HAIR Stylist needed for Pointe salon. Clientele busy Grosse Pointe waiting salon. Clientele wait-(313)881-4500 Call (313)881-

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PAINTERS needed. Very good Please call John at

(313)881-7850 PAINTERS, carpenters, & laborer needed. Year round work, good pay. (313)884-3883

PART time maintenance, lawn, garden, snow removal, set up crew, approximately 15 hours per week (586)779-6111

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- A

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SUNDAYS Sun Spa hiring part time receptionist. Sales & customer service experience helpful. Ask for Karen, (586)773-1450 TITLE INSURANCE

Metropolitan Title Company America's Premier Independent Title Agency, seeking an

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Experience washer. Apply at East End Coffee Shop, 17343 E. Warren.

IMMEDIATE opening for WAITRESS, department enced! Morning & at Dealership ternoons. Bob ' or Brenda, 313-824 4624

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

Ray Laethern Pontiac, 3 children: 9, 7, 4 years. Monday- Friday, 24-30 hours per week. References required, own transportation (313)886-5548

202 HELP WANTED CLERIC

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FULL charge bookkeener for growing eastside contracting company. Experience in Peachtree preferred. Excellent working conditions. Fax rosume to (313)886-0392

MOTIVATED self starter for key office position with busy eastside manufacturers representative. Duties include: answering phone, filing, some computer skills needed. Benefits. Send resume and salary re quirements to Sales Manager, P.O. Box 24077, Detroit, 48224-

0077 PUBLIC Relations Assistant. Independent school seeks parttime (20 hours) help Duties include: coorde nating mailings, performing general cler cal tasks, designing simple flyers & main taining records. Com knowledge & proof reading skills a must. Fax resume !! R. Welsh at (313)884 ema rwelsh@uls.org

WANTED bookkeeper super organized. Pro ficient in Quick Books & Excel. Fax resume to American Consuit Company. (313)885-6990

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> POLISH lady to clean your home. Referen-Grosse Pointe area. (586)360-8542

well structured POLISH woman can clean your home, own transportation, experienced. Call Margaret. (313)520-1802

PROFESSIONAL clean ing lady. Very good. Experience/ references. Anna, (313)867-1962

ment. Activities, social QUALITY house clean-Reasonable rates. (586)779-6005 RESIDENTIAL cleaning service. Affordable Please call Cecylia. (586)948-2973, evenings.

RESIDENTIAL cleaning 10 years experience. Dependable. Always a professional job at a reasonable rate. Moving? Vacancies also Susan

(586)382-5401 WOULD you like your house cleaned? With references. good (586)725-0178

306 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE SITTING HOUSEsitter Excellent care for your home. plants, pet you're away. References. (734)427-5313

LOOKING for a second MERCHANDISE

406 ESTATE SALES ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES annual antique BOOKS sale. 2 antique gas

stoves, half- finished WANTED projects, odd lots John King bought as is chairs. 313-961-0622 chests, trunks, etc. Don't have time to Clip & Save This Adwork on. Most in good shape but need work Cheap! Septembe

> carousel ooards.

elephant

Gallery,

Furniture

Leaded glass inserts.

From France. Very ornate. Also: carousel

and horses. (586)751-

storewide sale, great

Mile, west of Hoover,

BRIDGETTE'S Hand-

25931 Gratiot, near

Frazho. Wednesday thru Sunday 10- 5. (586)773-7006. Anti-

que reproductions.

"OLDTIQUE" drop leaf

table with 4 chairs.

Sturdy, handcrafted in

solid maple. Pennsyl-

vania Dutch Moravian

style dating to the

1860s. Great set for

wine celfar or cottage.

4450/ best offer. Bet-

ty: 586-778-21906.

(248)888-0717

values. 11564

406 ESTATE SALES 21st, 9am- 1pm, Rain date: September 28th. Wayburn,

Rainbow Estate Sales\\ Est. 1983

COMPLETE ESTATE SALES SERVICES Professional, bonest & prompt. Antiques, miscellaneous, collections ccumulations, bousebold, farm, etc 10% fee. Wby pay more? Free no obligation evaluations. CALL MELISSA (586)790-3616

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's •Costume •Fine Jeweiry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie ·Linens ·Textiles Vanity •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Paris" 248-866-4389

PRESTIGE ESTATE SALE FRIDAY: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 10-4 663 BALFOUR, GROSSE POINTE PARK (TURN SOUTH OFF JEFFERSON, BETWEEN ALTER & CADIFUX) BEAUTIFUL SALE!

Fine furniture, sofas, chairs, tables, mahogan cabinets, curved front console, mirrors, c1920 dining set, desks, computer, TV's, lamps, pictures glassware, kitchen, Bedroom sets, iron daybed. bunk beds & king, many toys, upscale children's clothes, bikes, skates, books, much more!

313-822-8193

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. **NEXT WEEK**

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH Sports memorabilia, autographed baseballs, bats, Ted Williams, NY Yankees, Tigers, Graded Cards, fichael Jordan, Tiger Woods. Movie memorabilia cludes Marilyn Monroe, Betty Page, George Reeve

and Black Americana Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.

Conducted by Rence A. Nixon

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

furniture, table,

10am-

26225 Princeton, St

Frazho between Little

GROSSE Pointe, 511

Lakeland, corner o

Kercheval, Home fur-

\$600 each. Wrought

iron bakers rack origi

nally \$600, now \$300.

Wall hanging wrought

iron hat display origi-

nally \$750, now \$200.

Display racks, steam-

er, cash registers.

fax/ printer machines,

phone sets, bags,

boxes, new clothing

plus more. (313)886-

2264 or come Satur-

with Vintage china

memorabilia, collecti-

bies, sewing items,

Singer Stylist sewing

machine, maple kitch-

en set, maple bed-

room set, twin beds,

piano, Vintage linens,

Christmas items from

the 40's & 50's, Ster-

ling flatware. Vintage

clothes, quilts, general

household and more.

Conducted by Parrott

Bay, (586)783-5537

BOOKS

Bought & Sold

JBRARY BOOKSTORE

248-545-4300

M. Sempliner

Estate Sale by

2222 WOODINGHAM

TROY

North off Wattles,

East of John R

nter at Colonial Blvd Sept. 20 & 21

10am-4pm

Quality Household

Furnishings, Antiques and Collectibles

406 ESTATE SALES

westatesales.com

In Home Daying Availa

Clair Shores.

Mack & I-94

racks with

\$1,500 each,

shelves

garment

10am - 2pm.

5pm

originally

stands.

bookcases.

Precious

urday

ESTATE sale, living, ESTATE sale! Designer A brand new pillow top dining room & kitchen children's clothing, furniture, glassware, linens, tools. 27200 chairs & china cabinet. Framed pictures, Little Mack, between Moments. Frazho/ 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Thurscollector plates, many day- Saturday. 9ammiscellaneous items Oriental accessories. Thursday, Friday, Sat-

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD- free stacking, free delivery, free kindling. Seasoned, mixed. \$70/ face cord. 800-535-3770

408 FURNITURE

nishings and store fix-A cherry sleigh bed, still \$249. (586)463-9017 glass

> AR Interiors- Beautiful Chippendale mahoga ny dining table, eaves. carved chairs, \$3,900. Fabulous 7 piece King size carved 4 poster bedroom set. Unusual hand painted furniture Carved King sleigh bedroom set. ries. 607 S. Washington, Downtown Roya 248-582-9646 Open 7 days.

day, 9/ 21 to view. CHERRY dining set still boxed, never used. SHELBY Twp., 5007 \$550 (586)463-9017

Woodberry, (north of CHERRY entertainment 23 Mile. east off Shelcenter, \$400. 5 piece by Rd.). Friday, Saturcordurov day, September 20, couch- hunter green 21. 9am- 5pm. This best. sale is pure Vintage (313)884-2176

pottery, paper, lots of COUNTRY dining room set, seats 12 including 2 benches, hutch & lighted glass curio, excellent condition. Includes Stiffel brass lamp. \$850, (586)949-2010

ESTATE sale furniture. 21616 Harper! Friday, Saturday: 10am- 5pm, Duncan Phyfe dining set. Kitchen table/ chairs. Bed/ dresser set. Livingroom chairs.

HAND made pewter dining room set with pedestal. Glass top 42" round. 4 matching pewter chairs. \$900. (586)779-4782

408 FURNITURE

mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (586)463-9017

HOME FURNISHINGS 40- 50% LESS 30 year old private design center has mid- high- end home furnishings at COST. For a free visitor's

pass log on to: interiorhome.com and click on **Detroit East** Or call (586)465-7788 Please Only Serious Inquiries

LEATHER rocker with head to foot massage. Al-\$150.

(586)778-2926 MAHOGANY INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, Mi Assorted mahogany dining room tables (traditional to banquet size).

New shipment of oil paintings, sets of crystal stemware. Bombay commode. Traditional sideboards, buffets and servers. Corner china cabinets, large breakfronts/ china

cabinets. Sets of mahogany dining room chairs (assorted styles) Curio cabinets Chippendale and French bedroom sets and

miscellaneous bedroom pieces. Camelback sofas, wingback chairs wide assortment of lamps (Wildwood, Chapman, Towle, more). Kneehole desks.

sofa tables and living room tables. Sheffield silver trays, assorted silver tea sets. TOO MUCH TO LIST! Open Daily 11am-5pm, closed Wed, and Sun.

248-545-4110

MISSED the Manoogian Mansion auction? Own a piece of mayoral history! Two piece Henredon sectional. Reasonable of considered

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

(313)821-8018







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Lori Stefek www.townandcountryestatesales.com "The Most Important Estate Sale We will Ever Do... is YOURS!"

FRESH START ESTATE SALE 1205 THREE MILE Friday, Sept. 20, Sat, Sept. 21 9am - 3pm After moving sale!

A wonderful assortment including Ikea dresser & chair, dressers, chairs, clothing, lamps, rugs, desk, swing set, chandeliers, cornice boards, old tools. Antique laundry, stove, much more.

> STILL UNPACKING! Cynthia Campbell 313-882 7865

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. → 313-886-8982
→ ESTATE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH, 21ST 10:00AM- 4:00PM 276 KERBY GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI. BETWEEN BEAUPRE & CHARLEVOIX ACROSS FROM KERBY SCHOOL

ACROSS FROM KERBY SCHOOL

This estate sale features the enormous collection of an antique dealer that includes antiques, collectibles, knick-knacks, from all eras and for all pocketbooks! We have hundreds of items including a huge collection of blue & white ironstone, hundreds of pieces of old colored & pressed glass, dozens of framed art including a 19th century large oil oainting, two large bronze figures, brass Punch & Judy doorstops, a dozen cloisanne boxes & vases, old toys & doils, antique & reference books, loads of old jewelly, sheet music & a sheet music cabinet, carved woorden figures, brass Items, milk glass, crystal stemware, Persian rugs, antique Chinese urns & more.

Furniture included a small curlo cabinet, toy box, tamps of all sorts, leather fireside chair, Victorian style Christmas houses, aluminum glider, plastic horse collection, old & new tool bench tools, loads of pretty linens and lace, and MUCH, MUCH MORE.

We are still uncarthing all kinds of treasures from this enormous collection. Most of these things have not seen the light of day for at least 20 years. You will be pleased and delighted with this very eclectic sale full of hundreds of old antique & interesting items

Bring your friends, there's plienty for everyone.

CHECK OLR WERSTIE AT
HAWM JURIZITION CHOICH GROWN CONTROL OF THE HOTLINE 313-885-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS
STREET NUMBERS HONORED 9AM FRIDAY ONLY
OLR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM PRIDAY ONLY

313-822-1445

408 FURNITURE

MOVING sale! Queen size bedroom set, couch, loveseat, coffee table, end tables, misc. pieces. (313)640-4072

MOVING sale. Must go! Oak dining room table, 6 chairs, china cabinet; cherry queen bedroom set with chest dresser, mirror and 2 night stands; vanity table and bench; weight workout station and washer/ dryer. Call (248)652-

ONE of a kind oriental furniture, great condition, cofa, tion, cofa, loveseat & chairs with matching end, sofa & coffee ta-\$1850/ best. (313)806-3971

OVAL executive desk & credenza, oak California king waterbed & frame, assorted end tables, dressers with mirrors, Nagel prints. (313)884-5665

QUEEN sofa bed, plaid like new, \$275. Queen bedroom set. \$200. China 12 place set plus, \$125. Orbatrek exercise machine, \$80, antique oak dining room set/ brass 586-296lanterns. 9689 or cell: 586-260-5240

TABLE- trestle, dark cherry finish, with 6 ladderback cushioned arm chairs. Cherry custom entertainment unit for 51" TV. Make offer. (313)886-1899

409 GARAGE/YARD/

BASEMENT SALE \$1.00 bag day, Septem-25th, 3p.m., September 26th, 7p.m.- 9p.m. Clearance corner. G.P. Unitarian Church Annex, 17150 Maumee.

1740 Broadstone, Pointe Grosse Saturday; Woods. 8am- 4pm. 4 families. Toys, clothes, sewing fabric, books, rocking chair, 50's stepstool, beautifully antiqued credenza and china cabinet, organ, miscellaneous household

ilems. 22917 Socia (north of 13/ between Jefferson/ Harper), September 19th, 20th, 9- 4. Clothes, coats, tools, miscellaneous house-

3913 Berkshire, Saturday 9- 3. Needlework kits & books, clothes, collectibles, bargains from kitchen to family room, attic to workshop

617 Fisher Rd. Grosse Pointe City. Friday, Children's, women's, men's clothes, furniture, toys, baby jogger, household items. Lots of good stuff.

730 Lincoln, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Baby clothes 0- 2T, men's clothing women's books. antiques, household.

872 University, Saturday, 9- 3. Antiques, collectibles, clothes, much more! No early!

BEVERLY Hills- Huge church rummage. Our Lady Queen of Martyrs. North of 13 Mile, Peirce Road (West of Woodard). Appliances, furniture, tools. more! Thursday, 7pm-9pm; Friday, 10am-4om; Saturday/ bag

BIG saie- 22045 Washtenaw, Harper Woods Friday, Saturday, 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Lovely glass, Avon,

day, 9am-3pm.

miscellaneous. **CLOTHING SALE!** Salem Memorial Lutheran Church 21230 Moross at

Chester, Detroit. Saturday, 10am-2pm

DETROIT, 5281 Marseilles. South of Moross, between Chandler Park and East Saturday. Warren. 9am- 4pm. Computer monitor, keyboard, hard drive, small appliances, dressor, ba by clothes.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

AAUW BOOK SALE September 25-28 **Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center** 20025 Mack Information call (586)296-4449

EASTPOINTE, 15415

Ego/ Gratiot. Saturday, 11am- 6pm. Variety, new- antiques Rain cancels! EASTPOINTE, 22146 Kelly. Saturday, Sun-

day. 8am-5pm. Boy's toys, clothing 1years. household items. FARMS- 326 Kerby, Fri-

day, Saturday, 9- 4. Household items, antiques, stained glass, furniture, clothes. FARMS: 2 family sale.

281 Beaupre. Friday Saturday. 8:30am- 3pm. Children's items, crib, household goods. GARAGE- Bake Sale

Calvin Presbyterian Church. 6125 dieux/ Harper. Friday, September 27: Saturday, September 28: 9am- 3pm. Come, look- buy our wonderful items

GROSSE Pointe City 656 University, Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. Picture frames, kitchenware, art work and more!

GROSSE Pointe City, 866 University. Friday, Saturday: 9am- 1pm. Big moving sale! Metal day bed with trundle, loveseat, hand painted kitchen table & chairs, area rug, futon, game table with leather chairs, many other furnishings electric kiln, potters wheel & lots of supplies. (313)823-2066

GROSSE Pointe Farms Church Rummage Sale. St. James Lutheran Church. 170 McMillan (near Ker-Saturday, cheval). September 21st

10am- 2pm GROSSE Pointe Farms, 180 Moran Rd. Fantastic buys! Saturday, September 21st, 8am-3pm only! We just moved from Europe and have lots that won't fit in our house. Ikea computer hutch and matching book shelves (less than 1 year old), antique armoire, night stand. rocking chair, lamps,

free books, lots of unique and interesting knick- knacks, and much much more! GROSSE Pointe Farms, 404 Fisher. Septem-

ber 21st. 9am- 4pm. Pottery Barn tables. twin beds, bar stools. lamps & accessories, other furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 448 Colonial Court/ Mack. Saturday, 8am-3pm. Moving sale-lots of good stuff!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 71 Merriweather. Saturday, September 21. 9am- 1pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1208 Audubon, Friday, Saturday, 9am-Household, clothes, toys, records, books (40's and 50's), paperback novels. Christmas decorations, pictures and

morel GROSSE Pointe Park, 15335 Windmill Pointe. Saturday. 9am- 4pm; Sunday,

9am- 2pm. GROSSE Pointe Park, 837 Barrington, Friday, Saturday; 9am-

ARTICLES

412 MISCELLANEOUS 412 MISCELLANEOUS

ARTICLES

FURNITURE SALE

"Grange" desk (French), originally \$3,000, \$950;
Herman Miller desk chair, \$300; Workbench
natural oak trundle bed with mattresses, \$375;
Ludlow swivel armchair, originally \$1, 100,
now \$375; pewter desk lamp, \$125; wood trunk,
\$150; brass floor lamp, \$100; Workbench oak
t/v/cor stand, \$50; 3 drawer antique wooden
dresser, \$200; 2 glass tables, \$50 each; glass
table with pewter legs, \$100; 2 table lamps, \$85
each; wicker file basket, \$40; 2 drawer white file
cabinet, \$40; 4 drawer bedroom dresser with
2 matching 2 drawer bedside tables, \$400;
2 bedroom table lamps, \$40 each; butter
caddy, \$25; king box springs, frame & mattress,
custom natural cotton, \$300; Sears washer
& dryer (basic), \$125, Much more!

(586)307-8383 Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. 832 North Shore Dr.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 858 Lakepointe. Friday, 9a.m.- 2p.m.. Saturday, 8am- 2pm. clothes, Children's household, more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1536 Roslyn, Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Furniture, appliances and miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1709 and 1751 Man-Saturday. chester. 9am- 4pm. Webber grill, 486 computer, stereo speakers. Little Tykes cabin, picnic table and car, baby equipment in excellent condition and clean. Greco swing, car seat, stroller, exersaucer,

GROSSE Pointe Woods Paget Ct.- four houses, maybe more. Off Friday, Fairholme. 9am- 3pm. Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Lots of baby/ kids stuff- equipment, furniture, toys. Household, furniture, miscellaneous, Christ-

booster seat, videos

and more.

mas. GROSSE Woods, 1060 South Renaud, Saturday, 9-1. Boy's size 12, toys. household miscellane-

GROSSE Pointe 1605 Pre-Woods, stwick, Thursday, Friday, 10- 3. House-hold, appliances, fur-

niture. GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1959 Littlestone. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Children's clothing- casual to dressy, sizes 4T- 12; all in great condition. Fischer Price and many other toys and children's books. House

items. 17" monitor. GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19973 West Doyle Place, Thursday, Friday 9- 2, Saturday 9- 12. Men's/ women's/ teen clothing, dining table, china cabinet, household items & miscellane-

ous. GROSSE Pointe Woods, 707 N. Renaud. Friday, Satur-

day, 10am- 2pm. HARPER Woods, 19340 Woodland, Saturday, 8am-5pm. Baby stuff, furniture and miscella-

neous. HARPER Woods, 19410 Old Homestead Saturday only. 8am- 5pm. Baby items, clothes, movies and house-

hold items. ORIENTAL and area rugs, baby bath with stand, misc. household. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. 478

Grosse Pointe Farms PARK, 1304 Balfour, (at Vernor), Friday, Satur-9am-3pm. Downsizing, everything must go. White sofa, like new, coffee tables, hammock,

lamps, pictures, espresso machine, woman's designer clothing, men's golf shirts, more! PARK, 730 Trombley, Friday, Saturday

10am- 4pm. No early birds! Children's tools, records, over 300 movies, etc.

REDECORATING house and garage sale. Lots of designer clothing, area rugs

lamps, lots of goodies. 10 Dodge Place. Friday, Saturday, 9am-(313)822-7626

C. .

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **BASEMENT SALE**

PARK-1326 Yorkshire, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Name brand clothing, furniture, bikes, myriad of treasures! No presales!

ST. Clair Shores, 21844 Alger. North of 8, off Mack. Saturday, Sunday. 9am- 5pm. Baby

ST. Clair Shores, 22210 Alexander, 11/ Jefferson. Saturday, 10-5. Bedroom set, dance ST. Clair Shores, 22800

Lingemann (between 8 & 9 Mile/ Mack & Marter). Friday, Saturday; 8am- 3pm. ST. Clair Shores, 22855 Edgewood, Thursday 9/26 & Friday, 9/27. 9am- 4pm. Multi- fami-

ly sale, Little Tikes,

toys, bikes, household items. ST. Clair Shores, huge sale, 25321 Cubberness, 10 Mile/ Little September Mack. 19th, 20th, 21st. 9- 5. Old dish sets, lots of furniture, clothes, antiques, misc. Sewer's alert- many bolts of

fabric. ST. Clair Shores- 19816 Alger. Basement Sale! 1950s- '60s dolls (espe-Friday, Saturday:

9am- 4pm ST. Clair Shores- Beaconstield, between 8 and 9 Mile Rd., near Toepfer. Woodbridge Residence Condo lawn sale. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Rain day Sunday. Lots of good

YARD sale! Everything is 25¢ All new- hundreds of dollar store items. Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 6pm. 4825

Lodewyck. 412 MISCELLANEOUS

ARTICLES 15 horsepower Evinrude outboard motor, excondition. cellent \$1,250. (313)884-2814

AIR condtioner- Kenmore, 12,000BTU. Used one month. \$250/ firm. 313-647-

5057 APPROXIMATELY 300 Beta tapes, 95% no commercial. 2 Beta VCR's includes 2 oak cabinets for tapes. Best offer. (313)886-

3421 CUSTOM made fireplace mantel, gorgeous, \$400/ best offer. Custom made computer desk, \$200.

(313)881-0134 G. E. commercial dryer year old), \$125. Medium dog kennel, \$45. Craftsman power mower. \$60. Drafting

Bournemouth Circle, KING size mattress set entertainment pine center: chintz sofa. 2 matching chairs, 586-

771-8505 LESLIE Fay dresses, 50's-60's style, sizes 4- 8.

(586)771-9793 MEN'S Rolex Submariner, blue face, 18K

gold, \$10,000, 313-268-2374 POWER wheel chair scooter, Jazzv #11i3. New! Paid \$5,000. Intelligent braking. 25 miles. Range. Asking

\$3.300. (313)2590891 RED Wings season tickets, 4 seats on home (313)343-9026

YODER quilts- handmade to your specifi-cations. Call Rosa at

RESALE &

GROSSE POINTE

ST. MICHAEL'S

LITTLE THRIFT SHOP

20475 Sunningdale Park

Near Mack/ Vernier

Wed. & Fri. 10am-3pm Sat. 10am-1pm

(313)884-7840

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call Roslyn Baltazar at 313-882-6900 ext. 563

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell **USED PIANOS**

Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights **PIANOS WANTED** TOP CASH PAID

BUY, consign, rent, sell, service and teach most musical instruments. Jerry Luck KITTENS- Himilayan. Studios (586)775-7758

Sales & Service (313)527-TUNE www.fortunapiano.com GEO Steck consule prano and bench. Good

condition.

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(313)881-1503 **RENT** a piano, \$25.00/ month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michi gan Piano, (248)548ž200.

www.mipiano.com

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415 WANTED TO BUY

cially Barbie). Sought by collector who pays cash. (313)886-4392

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and interesting other items. John, 313-882-5642.

CASH PAID

For newer or used paperback books in good condition NEW HORIZONS **BOOK SHOP** (586)296-1560

FINE china dinnerware sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle, cash paid. (586)774-8799

PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jeweiry, watches, gold, silver, (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Winches-Browning, ter, Colt, Luger, oth-Collector. (248)478-3437.

RA ANIMALS

board, \$25. (313)885-ADOPT A PET revhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Grey-Mack Ave. hound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Societyfor adoption. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: 2 adult female cats, 3 kittens; female Shep puppy; male Rott mix; male Jack Hussell; male Corgi; male Retriever mix; older female Yellow Lab; male Beagle mix. (313)822-5707

Great Deals in Black & White The off Create ! I will Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

good home. Call (313)885-2084

CALICO cat, 6 years old. Fixed, well trained, very loving. Looking for a loving immediately.

(586)954-0610 **503 HOUSEHOLD PETS**

FOR SALE Cream points. (810)385-3535

505 LOST AND FOUND FOUND: gray cat, stitches from spay, good disposition, not de-

(313)882-9600

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Shep; male Rott; male Jack Russell: male Corgi; male black Rott/ Chow mix; male neutered black/ tan Shep. mix; male Ret/ Spaniel mix; female blackk/ white Pit; older Yellow Lab female; male Beagle mix tan/ white.

508 PET GROOMING

(313)822-5707

Digs Groomer. dog grooming services. Ask for Jennifer. (586)563-1592

Happy Campers Pet Grooming Mobil service for dogs & cats.

(586)552-1810 509 PET BOARDING/SITTER

WANTED, dog owners Will sit, my home,

weekends or vacation. Call (586)778-4487

510 ANIMAL SERVICES ATTENTION: Dog owners. Complete waste removal. Satisfaction quaranteed. Visit us! PoopScoopKing.com



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non-profit DONATATE your car! Total tax write off. Any condition

(586)792-7094 **AUTOMOTIVE**

CHRYSLER clean, runs great. \$2,300. See at 17355

1994 Eagle Vision TSI. fully loaded, leather seats, power sunroof, 1 owner, new tires/ brakes. \$4,100

(248)582-0350 1990 Plymouth Acclaim, loaded, clean, \$975 miles.

(248)437-1062 1997 Sebring converti-JX1. loaded, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,100/ must sell, best offer. (313)886-

1440 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1997 Ford Escort. door, auto, white, like new. 45,000 miles. \$4,200. (586)344-8896

CONSIGNMENT ST. CLAIR SHORES YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE 27510 Harper, 2 blocks South of 11 Mile. New, used and collectible toys. (586)775-7927

Grosse Pointe News

1

CONVECTION

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

FREE baby bunnies to a 1994 Ford Escort wag- 1999 Pontiac Sunfire GT on, 70,000 miles, automatic, air, good con-\$3,500.

(313)647-0120 1993 Ford V8, excellent condition, air, maintained, must sell. \$3,900/ best

(313)884-6529 1991 Grand Marquis,

fully loaded, mechanically in excellent condition, body fair. Great transportation. \$2,500/ best. Eveninus or weekends. (313)343-2844

1997 Lincoln Continental, leather, sliver, very clean, low mileage. wife's car. \$10,250 (313)881-2023

1999 Mercury Sablefully loaded, beautiful jewel green, all highway miles, must see, \$7,300/ best. (313)231-5702

1990 Mustang converti ble. Classic V8. Excellent condition. Gray/ black. 70K miles. \$5,800. (313)882-3487

1996 Probe GT. Grey sunroof, new tires, loaded, excellent condition. \$6,500

(313)886-0133 1991 Taurus V6, automatic, power everything, cruise, must see! \$1,495/ best of-

fer. (313)881-9240 **603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**

Bonneville-1997 \$7,995. Anniversary model. Power air, new 1997 Jetta GL- 4 door, 5 brakes, tires, great. (313)881-3367, 248-435-0672

1998 Buick LeSabre, 42K. excellent \$12,800. (586)779-

1994 Buick Regal, 2 door, V6, ABS brakes, air bag, many options, light gold with cloth interior. 72,000 miles. Excellent condition!

\$4900. 313-417-2558 1994 Buick Boadmaster Limited, Loaded, Florida car, never seen snow/ ice. 63,000 original

(313)530-2000 1996 Cadillac Sedan Deville, cream/ cream, non-smoker, new batnew.

(586)247-6844 1998 Chevrolet Prism LSI, 67,700 miles, very good condition, keyless entry, air, fold down rear seats. Asking \$5,300. (313)640-

1993 Chevrolet Lumina Euro. Clean, loaded dependable transportation.

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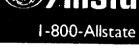
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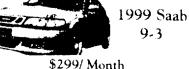
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bleeder(s) if necessaries.

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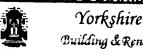
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Soccer — Buhl looks forward to improvement next season

chances oriensively, but the breaks weren't going our way. We had 52 shots but they were just over the net or just wide." Westland came out strong

and scored the first goal seven minutes into the game. With 14 minutes left in the first half, the Warriors notched another goal and led 2-0 at the break.

Westland boosted its lead to 3-0 before Callahan scored on a penalty kick after a handball with nine minutes left in the game. The Knights' next home game is today, Sept. 19,

with a 4-2 overall mark.

against Hamtramck at 4:30

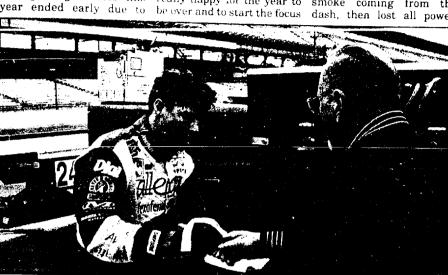
Robbie Buhl's final race of defender and scored his first the season ended early with, engine, compared to six present it an arrange of the season ended early with, engine, compared to six present it an arrange of problems with his Infiniti on next season," said Buhl, a During a long pit stop, said team co-owner Dennis defender and scored his first the season ended early with, engine, compared to six present it are already as a season, and the season ended early with the season ended early with, engine, compared to six present it are already as a season, and the season ended early with the season ended early with, engine, compared to six present it are already as a season, and the season ended early with the season ended early with, end to season ended early with the season e you guessed it, an engine vious engine failures over who visits his hometown melted wire loom had shut from the middle of the front

varsity goal.

"It was a big goal because it took away some of Notre Dame's momentum."

ULS began Metro Conference play against Lutheran Westland and the Warriors took advantage of Some defensive mistakes to beat the Knights 3-1.

"We had three break-downs on defense and they capitalized on all three," Backhurst said. "We had



Robbie Buhl signs an autograph in the pits of the Indianapolis Motor Speed way a week before starting on the front row of the Indianapolis 500.

have a ride."

"Although it's been a bittersweet year we've got several things to be proud of,"

tersweet year we've got several things to be proud of,"

came from Lisa Colosimo in diving. Last week's split left ULS way a week before starting on the front row of the Indianapolis 500.

our expectations in 2003." and chassis for the 2003 sea-Buhl's teammate, Sarah son.

Fisher, finished the Chevy 500 in 11th place. She ran North posts her Team SmartBlade Dreyer and Reinbold car as two state cuts high as third. Fisher's fan base turned out in droves.
She signed autographs for two events and achieved a

ought to provide a stronger most on the team's to do list incentive for us to exceed is the choice of a new engine

Melissa Jamerino won more than an hour after the race state qualifying time in one of them to highlight Grosse race.

"What a great way to end the season," said Fisher, who Buhl recruited and mentored beginning with the Indianapolis 500. "The way 2002 began, I didn't know if I'd even be able to have a ride."

"Although it's harm a time of them to highlight Grosse Pointe North's 127-59 loss to Birmingham Groves in a non-league swimming meet.

Jamerino won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and posted a state cut in the 50. North's Kristen Shelden also had a state qualifying time in the 100 butterfly

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