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crab apple trees along Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe South

Community Science Foundation, created by physics teacher Mark Davids,

strives to promote science excellence

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team remained unbeaten in the

Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 5-0 victory over Grosse

Trinity Catholic's football team

overcame the absence of coach George Sahadi, who had triple bypass

surgery earlier in the day, to beat

Livonia Clarenceville 20-7. Page 1C

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The Grosse Pointe Theatre presents

"The All Night Strut," at 8 p.m. The play

The Grosse Pointe Park

Beautification Commission will hold a

perennial plant exchange at Windmill

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of his friends, will serve from 5 1/3 to 20

A surprise bidder came in with a surprising price to purchase the Jacobson's Crosse Pointe Farms recently acquired new equipment to conduct curbside leaf pickup. Leaf collection will begin the day after rubbish

A surprise bidder came in with a surprising price to purchase the Jacobson's Crosse Pointe building in a U.S. Bankruptcy Court "I was completely surprised," Overton said. "Wednesday, Sept. 25.

CVS Pharmacy and had about 15 or 16 groups and the price of the purchase pickup the week of Oct. 14.

Curbside leaf collection to begin in G.P. Farms

By Bonnie Caprara

Farms will begin curbside leaf collection with a relatively new broom and between the curb and the sidewalk so in," said Josh Joseph, vice "We have a lot of things in chute method. The new method residents can easily rake leaves into involves a U-shaped broom mounted the street for pickup.

president of Chicago-based the works, but nothing's Hilco Real Estate, which transpired yet," Jouhett on a tractor which will push leaves Because of the equipment used, represented Jacobson's in said. "We're waiting to see

Beaupre, Farms Department of Some streets will have alternate Public Works supervisor. "It's being used in Rochester Hills and it's really ing. Those residents will receive sepations for leaf pickup and parking the top one or two properties."

"Me knew the Grosse out there."

Fointe location was one of Usuari ing. Those residents will receive sepation to the top one or two properties. originally came from."

"It is also the most economical runs through Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe Tickets are \$18. For more informa-

late summer.

have rubbish collected on Friday will Shores-based Fidelity Trust Aside from placing a new Staff Writer have leaf collection on Monday.

A new broom will sweep clean in Leaves must be placed in the street "I'm a little surprised by Jouhett said the develop-Grosse Pointe Farms.

Beginning the week of Oct. 14, the

into a chute connected to the back of a rubbish compactor truck.

parking will not be allowed in the property liquidation what zoning changes are in street on leaf pickup days. Leaves not sale. "We had 15 rounds of the works and to see what "This is the fastest method for col- accessible for collection will be collect- bidding at \$100,000 incre- kinds of potential developlecting leaves we've seen," said Ken ed the following week.

popular in Wisconsin, where the idea rate notices indicating how their in the portfolio. It's a true CVS stores in Michigan. She leaves will be collected.

because it utilizes equipment that can "Due to the narrower streets and properties in upscale areas Island-based pharmacy be used year-round and can be stored 73-dead-ends and cul-de-sacs in in the real estate market." chain, but declined to menin existing facilities," Assistant City Grosse Pointe Farms — far more than Joseph said the Jacobson's tion locations. Manager Shane Reeside said. in any other Grosse Pointe communi- Grosse Pointe building was CVS spokesman Mike The Farms purchased three tracty - there will be additional chaltaken out of the bankruptcy DeAngelis also called the tors, brooms, a rubbish compactor lenges unique to our community," auction when his company Jacobson's building "a very truck and three chutes to be retrofit- Reeside said. "However, we are confirence an offer close to attractive piece of real ted onto the rubbish compactors in dent we can overcome these chalmarket value. lenges with the cooperation of our res-Leaves will be picked up the day idents and the benefits will outweigh Jacobson's Grosse Pointe

for Jacobson's

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

CVS makes

surprise offer

developer Companies won out over talked with."

property for \$10.7 million — "It's a valuable piece of prop-\$4.2 million more than a prierty. All the bidders involved vate sale offer made earlier knew that something special in September by St. Clair could go there."

ments. infill location. There's a high said Velmeir has done "sevdemand for those types of eral projects" for the Rhode

Kroger Co. and developer Arkan Jonna.

A surprise bidder came in The CVS-Velmeir pur-

Bloomfield Hills-based talk with us and they were Velmeir not any of the ones we

four bidders to jointly pur-chase the blocklong Village counsel for Velmeir, said,

ment opportunities may be

after rubbish collection. Those who the challenges." building came from the

St. John Senior Community presents a seminar on Answers on Aging from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 18300 E. Warren in

Grosse Pointe Park, will meet with consuburbs.

Hall from 9 to 10 a.m. Mayor Palmer Heenan.

The two-story, 22,000-square
"We're trying to make our day," Krajniak said.

"We basically started the next finishes are required after pool day," Krajniak said. The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at the Farms city hall at foot building will have a Tudor parks available year-round Within two weeks, Krajniak

7:30 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at the Woods city hall at

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

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have a view of the swimming pool picnic areas. Lake St. Clair and boats moored in the municipal harbor, above.

Park activities center/theater on fast track

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

stituents who have questions and comhas always been there," said picnic areas, marina and boat down the old bathhouse.

facade and stand where the former bathhouse had been for months," Heenan said.

expects 12-foot caissons to be in place for a sturdy foundation. Construction has gotten down more than 30 years. In order to meet an opening Within a month thereafter, exteand dirty at Windmill Pointe The \$2.7 million building's date of Memorial Day, Dale rior walls will start creeping

When the dust clears next um and 120- to-140-seat theater project overseer, has established "The contractor expects to spring, Grosse Pointe Park resi- in addition to shower and locker a tight time line with no room for schedule construction to let him

In order to meet an opening Within a month thereafter, extefirst floor will include a gymnasi- Krajniak, Park city manager and upward.

hand wringing. grandly appointed year-round Second-floor space will consist "If we want it ready for next during winter months crews can activities building in the eastside of a glass-walled exercise room, year," he said, "we have to start work on interior finishes," meeting room for senior citizens right now - boom, boom, boom." Krajniak said. "We hope to have "When it comes to what have and others, a coffee bar and out- Action began last week when all exterior finishings and landments at the City of Grosse Pointe City | you done for me lately?' the city door deck overlooking the pool, he chose a contractor to tear scaping done in advance of pool

and Vicky Gipson; brother, Irvin

from the Detroit-

Quote: "It really is a

ting there."

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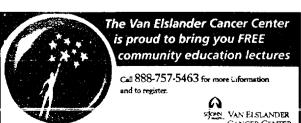
opening next year. If additional

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When the new activities building (see artist's rendering on Page 3A) ppens next spring at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park, residents exercising in a second-story, glassed-walled workout room will

Joylisa Gipson Home: Harper Woods Family: Parents, Ivan Travelling to South Africa to perform as part of a dance team dream. You see all the ballerinas on TV and you never think you could be one of them some day, but I'm get

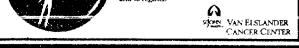




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25 years ago this week

Pointe police softball team ends season

The 1977 Grosse Pointe Police Softball Team finished third this year in the Metro Police League with a record of 27-15.

In a team photo are, front row from left: John Trevillian (Shores), Manager Mike VanDeGinste (Woods), Manager Pat Devine (Woods), Bruce Marone (Woods) and Wayne Baum (Woods). Second row, from left: Dave Hiller (Park), Dave Teolis (City), Mike Kortas (Shores), Mike Makowski (Woods). Third row from left: Keith Sova (Harper Woods), Tom Hunke (Woods), Mike Cavanagh (Woods), and Ron Hayden (Woods.) Back row from left: Gene Adamczyk (Park), Archie Grieve (Shores), Mike Kenyon (Shores), John Harwood (Woods) and Mark Brecht (Farms). (From the Sept. 29, 1977 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Dave Hiller.)

yesterday's headlines

A half-hour tour of Grosse Pointe High School's and continuing every gymnasium facilities has convinced a united board of education to pass a motion endorsing construction of a new gym that will double as an auditorium.

■ In a summary of last year's activities at the Pointe Grosse Memorial, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, chairman of the program committee, said 431 groups used the center. Total attendance reached 35,745 people.

Fees for using the center amounted to \$3,273.62.

■ Twenty-two cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area as of the beginning of this

While there have been no deaths from Polio reported this year, paralysis has accompanied 10 of 22 cases.

25 years ago this week

■ The speed limit on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores has been lowered to 30 mph. Residents wanted the limit reduced to 25 mph

50 years ago this week from the previous 35 mph.

■ Starting this weekend Saturday afternoon through October, the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will present a series of films under the banner Science Fiction

rine symptoms they're showing are symptoms of include "Mars Attacks the World," "Flash Gordon," preliminary finding "Journey to the Cartana and the control of the control of the cartana and the control of the cartana and t the Earth," the original verni" bins "gnori gnizi" to nois Search of Astronauts."

Grosse Pointe South Park. High School is hosting nine international students. Students have come from such countries as France, Germany, Sweden, the Netherlands, Columbia and 5 years ago this week

10 years ago this week

■ A fire labeled "suspipublic safety officers has skate-boarding teens. destroyed Crown Cleaners on Jefferson.

the night.

■ Workers at Grosse Pointe Shores municipal

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park are concerned about the number of dead and sick

ducks floating in the mari-Larry Herzog, owner of the Grosse Pointe Animal

Clinic in Grosse Pointe Park, has treated some of Film the waterfowl.

> wings for the former Esquire Theater property on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe

City officials are dealing with a developer who wants to build a three-story, 26unit condominium.

■ The smooth blacktop parking lot and cul-de-sac at Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms cious" by Grosse Pointe Park have proven irresistible to

But the litter the kids leave behind, the damage Officers from the Park, they've done to low-hanging City, Farms and Woods tree branches, park benches, fought the fire throughout curbs and bicycle racks has school administrators fuming mad.

> ■ Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms city council continue debating the fate of unused, city-owned property at Mack and Moross.

A full-service community center has been proposed. The facility would contain an ice rink, three swimming pools (competition, wading and leisure), gymnasium, track, teen center and fitness center and 7,000-square-feet of meeting rooms.

ball coach at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been elected to the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame at Central Michigan University.

■ Jon Rice, former foot-

The honor makes Rice and his late father, Jack, who coached Detroit Denby, the first father-son pair to be named to the Coaches Hall of Fame.

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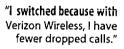
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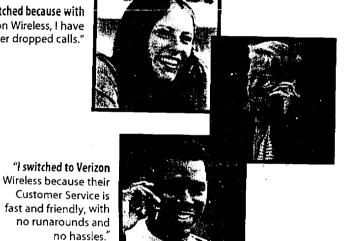
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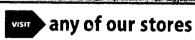


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News

Pierno gets prison time for Lochmoor fatal crash

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Nervous County Circuit courtroom accountability." last week minutes before Woods teenager to prison.

addressed the court teary- her mother, Carol Akre. eved sniffling fidgeting blue suit coat and professing she wrote. sorrow for causing the deaths of three passengers resident median in the Woods two minor injuries. summers ago. He was 17 at the time.

percent of his life among fellow felons in Michigan's corrections system.

Wayne County prosecutor.

from 64 months to 15 years three counts of manslaughter with a motor vehicle and one count of ous year. leaving the scene of an acci-

second-degree murder, but a plea agreement was reached last month.

"No words can express or describe how sorry I am for the pain I have caused," Pierno said.

"Anthony has destroyed me physically, he's destroyed me mentally, and he's destroyed me spiritually," answered an unforgiving at a preliminary hearing Doreen Antonelli, mother of deceased passenger Anthony Municipal Court. Antonelli, 18.

husband, Paul Antonelli, said his son's life was taken "cheaply for no reason. Closure is a word I It barreled over a series of Wagner said. "There's a lot don't believe in.'

deceased passenger Brett a larger specimen Crawford, 19, of Grosse apologies fell Pointe Farms, said, "Today unrequited in a Wayne we have a little bit of

There was no one to speak three bailiffs led a clearly for the third victim, 19-yearfrightened Grosse Pointe old Marianne Akre of south-At a sentencing hearing Maggie W. Drake read a Pierno ran away Pierno hid last week, Anthony Pierno strongly worded letter from until mid-morning, then

She wanted Pierro to with the buttons of his navy serve 15 years — "the max,"

A fourth passenger, Woods Antum when his speeding vehicle Mnatsakanov, then 17, crashed onto the Lochmoor recovered quickly from

The crash happened July 27, at about 1:30 a.m. Pierno rest of my life in a manner When Pierno, now 19, and passengers had been regains his freedom in no party hopping in celebration less than 5.3 years, he will of his, Antonelli's and Pierno said in a quiet voice. have spent more than 20 Crawford's graduation from Wagner, who prosecuted Grosse Pointe North High School.

Akre had arrived from "It won't be a picnic," said California that afternoon to Mike Wagner, assistant visit Crawford. The pair planned to share an apart-Pierno has begun serving ment during their upcoming freshman year in college. is going to have. Pierno is Mnatsakanov had with- youthful looking. He would drawn from North the previ-

The group of friends -Doreen Antonelli said her before completing his mini-He had faced charges of son and Pierno had been mum sentence. pals since age 8 — was returning to the Pointes thing as 'good time' (early from a quick stop at a release based on good friend's Detroit apartment behavior)," Wagner said. when Pierno headed his nearly new Chevrolet Tahoe and 15 years is based on his southbound on Lochmoor.

> back in their seats when The victims' families will Pierno "put the pedal to the have the opportunity to metal," said Mnatsakanov speak to the parole board." year in Woods

The beefy SUV reached an billet. estimated 73 mph before Wells, sister of crashing nearly head-on into there."

The impact sheered off the vehicle's right side almost to the rear wheels, flinging bodies.

Police found drugs in a dead girl's purse. Pierno was long gone. According to ern California, so Judge Mnatsakanov's testimony, surrendered to Woods police accompanied by his parents and attorney.

In her letter, Carol Akrc described the horror of knowing her daughter lay "broken in pieces" in a grave. "Her death haunts

"I will try hard to lead the that will demonstrate that my words are sincere,

Wagner, who prosecuted the case, said the victims' families signed off on the plea agreement.

"If it had gone to trial, it could have gone either way," Wagner said. "You never know the sympathies a jury be sitting in a courtroom looking very remorseful."

Pierno won't be released

'Michigan has no such "What he does during five outhbound on Lochmoor. relationship with the Passengers were thrust Department of Corrections.

> Corrections officials will evaluate Pierno before assigning him a permanent

"I think they would put going out of control at the him in a prison where there median near Fairway Road. are youthful offenders,' small shade trees before of bad 18-year-olds out



League honors mayors

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe started off its new year by honoring the mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods at its kick-off meeting held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sept. 18. Pictured, from left, are Grosse Pointe Shores President Dr. James Cooper, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe President Jo Ann Kelly, Harper Woods Mayor Kenneth Poynter, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney and Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke.

Temporary soccer field use considered at Mack-Moross

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will be kicking around the prospect of erecting a temporary soccer field at Mack and Moross at its Monday, Oct. 7, meeting.

Assistant City Manager Shane Reeside said a soccer field was one of the ideas uses of the seven-acre cityowned parcel in May.

The Farms purchased the play field. A dormant p.m.

properties at the corner seeding this fall would allow from 1995 to 2001, but is for light use in the fall of holding off on permanent 2003 and a good turf surface development plans until its in 2004. long-term lease options with the Kroger Co. expire in

Reeside said an estimate Grosse of making a soccer field Association have expressed would cost about \$45,000. interest in using the proper-The cost includes grading, ty. None of the groups is discussed at a public hear- adding top soil and seeding involved in the temporary ing on possible temporary the play field as well as development of the property. adding landscaping between

The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Neighborhood Club and the Pointe Soccer

The council will meet at the residential district and the Farms city hall at 7:30

Fleeing shoplifter triggers lockdown at Maire School

By Bonnie Caprara

A suspected shoplifter on classrooms on Friday, Sept.

Kercheval at 10:56 a.m. without paying for the was hurt." goods, Marantic got into a 1995 Dodge four-door car on Kercheval Place and ordered the driver of the car, a 42year-old Detroit man, to run

the vehicle.

Instead, officers apprethe run forced Maire hended the driver while Marantic served four Elementary School to keep Marantic fled through a months in the Wayne students locked in their neighboring store and then County Jail for his last retail into the school.

"He (Marantic) didn't get year. John Marantic, 40, of the far into the school before he store in the 16800 block of principal, teachers and stu- the City Municipal Court. dents did everything they After leaving the store were supposed to do. No one

comment at press time.

who was attempting to stop ment, including four prior convictions for retail fraud. As a habitual offender, fraud conviction earlier this

Marantic is being held on City of Grosse Pointe, led was apprehended," said City a \$250,000 cash-only bond in City public safety officers on Detective Lt. James Fox. the Wayne County Jail. A a chase after taking 17 "The lockdown took place for preliminary examination is DVDs worth \$381 from a about five minutes. The set for Thursday, Oct. 10, in

The Detroit man was released after questioning.

"He said Marantic paid Maire principal Kathleen him to drive him to visit his Satut was unavailable for mother," Fox said. "He sounded like he had no Fox said Marantic has an knowledge of Marantic's extensive history with the plans and he was cooperaover a public safety officer City public safety depart- tive with our department."

Shores' park plan in drydock until harbor study completed

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council recently accepted a parks master committee, but will keep it aside until a harbor master plan is in place.

"Now that the parks ad hoc committee has presented its plan to the council, our focus turns to the harbor," President Dr. James Cooper said. "Our newly formed harbor committee is already center generates about working hard to research and develop a plan for the harbor area.

> Superintendent Michael Kenyon, who is also a member of the harbor committee. the committee will meet this month to develop a questionmarina use.

made full time. Three trees includes some of the marina have been cut down to make area." Kenyon said. "We'll wait and put them all

includes suggestions for picnic pavilions and a volleyinclude any suggestions for harbor development.

The rest of the parks committee's master plan for Osius Park includes suggestions for a new pool and ject." splash pad, a new bathhouse that would include an activity center, a gate house near the main entrance and relandscaped open green space in the west end of the park. The plan also makes According to Village recommendations changes at the Ford-Schroeder Field.

Also part of the master plan is a suggestion for a walkway similar to the one naire to query residents on funded by the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement "Some of the park plan Foundation and recently constructed along the south shore of the park.

"The success

together." improvement foundation
The park master plan walkway is an example of community cooperation and highlights the unique beauball court to be built along ty of Osius Park," Cooper plan from a citizens' ad hoc the marina, but does not said. "Conscious planning and community support are so important when development of our resources is being contemplated. There is no hurry to rush this pro-

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a store until after the bankruptcy court's 30-day waiting period. He also declined to say why the company sought to purchase a location at top dollar instead of lease as it currently does one block north of the Jacobson's building.

DeAngelis said the current Village store was "one of the most successful CVS stores in Michigan?



The Tudor architecture of the new activities building at Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park will be compatible with the neighboring Tomkins Center. The building will replace the former bathhouse as well as serve as an excercise facility on the second level and will include theater/auditorium.

Park

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The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, a private group that has funded numerous improvements at the city's two lakeside parks, including a boardwalk, reflecting pool and gate house, has raised about \$500,000 for the new building.

"The concept of the foundation is to enhance the community," said Shirley Kennedy, a member of the Park city council and foundation past president. My aim is that the founda-

tion will provide at least one-third of the project's cost," Heenan said. "I'm proudest of not having to issue any bonds or increase taxes. We're doing it out of city resources and the foun-

Although year-round facilities exist at other Grosse Pointe municipal parks, the Park will have the only theget a tremendous amount of for residents. use," Krajniak said.

He plans to show recently released movies at \$2 or \$3 per ticket. The auditorium could also be used yearround for concerts, lectures and meetings.

Krajniak said the structure will make the park more accessible to residents of all ages.

"We have two beautiful parks, but utilization is limited in winter months." he said. "Our focus is to expand recreational opportunities within the parks system and provide those which give us the greatest return on investment.

nificant demand for more recreational opportunities. We designed a recreational facility with a family friendly environment that benefits ation department will be any resident regardless of

Krajniak said expanded

"I think the theater will park facilities will be good

"It helps build a better sense of community because you're getting more and more residents interacting," he said. The new facility has been

designed to free-up the

Tompkins Center, which is often rented far in advance for small gatherings and classes, from meetings of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club to karate classes for kids. He said the Thomkins \$30,000 per year in rent,

enough to pay the building's utilities and upkeep. "Likewise, this new facility, based on our estimates, He added, "There's a sig- will generate enough fees to cover utility and mainte-

nance costs," Krajniak said. To staff the facility, a parttime manager in the recremade full time. Three trees way for the new building.

Dream of dancing will take Gipson to Africa

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The dream of becoming a professional dancer is start-

The 14-year-old's work opportunity to learn a lot will take her to Africa in January of 2003.

resident and sophomore at there. Harper Woods High School, has been dancing for nearly but she said the experience afraid. she has gained has been

"It really is a dream," she said. "You see all the balleri- I realized it would be a fun nas on TV and you never adventure. think you could be one of ting there.'

Gipson said she had been South Africa. on the school's dance team, Detroit for practice has they live.' forced her to leave the teams would affect her

"It's all going really fast," time and a lot of practice."

The two- to four-hour practices at the academy is proud of all her students are especially focused now and hopes that they take that the praise and worship more than just the movedance team she is a part of ments and choreography to has been given the nod for heart.

the African trip.

Gipson and the rest of the ing to come true at a very dancers were amazed when young age for Joylisa they found out they were

"We performed for a conwith the Detroit Academy of vocation by the Rev. Jessica fellow dancers at the school. Dance has offered her the Ingram," she said, "who is about the profession and South Africa. She was prised how much he wanted team would be a positive he painted." Gipson, a Harper Woods addition to the celebration

Actually, Gipson said that two years with the company, the trip, she was a little

> "I was scared because I don't like going places I

Her mind made up, she them some day, but I'm get- now has a list of things to accomplish while she is in

"I want to see the anibut the three days a week mals," she said, "and I'm she has to go down to the really interested to see the New Center One building in people's houses and the way

Another goal is to return home-town team. She said with a piece of elephant her. she understands school is a tusk to fashion into a penpriority, and being on both dant for a necklace, though export laws may prevent it.

The trip to Africa is not the only thing Gipson has she said. "It takes a lot of gotten from being a dancer at the academy.

White-Hunt said that she

Veteran dance instructor es that dance is a way to Debra White-Hunt said she, strengthen the heart, soul, will and body.

> over the summer was future. geared toward an upcoming performance of some of her

"We researched Degas," in charge of a district in she said, "and I was surimpressed, and though our to learn about the dancers

Through the background information she gathered on and the group as a whole. the painter and his subjects. when she first heard abut she learned a lot about what might await her in the future.

"It was amazing how much some of the dancers haven't been," she said, "but had to go through," Gipson said. "They had to be a certain weight and height, and have a particular appear-

> professional dancer has to One building. put in can be daunting.

Despite what she's learned, Gipson said she is tion or to help the team get not worried about how rocky to Africa, call (313) 872the road might be ahead of 7200.

"It opened my eyes, and I know I might face some of is one of nearly 20 the same challenges," she dancers who will travel said, "but I'm ready to get to out there and go for it."

Her chance might not be too far off, according to one journey, Gipson spends of the other instructors of at least 10 hours the academy, Aletia Droba.

Droba said that due to for the trip inside the births, marriages and other New Center's Detroitmilestones in their lives, the Windsor Dance Acadeprofessional company is cur- my.

In her classes, she teach- rently in a dormant state.

"We are regrowing the company," Droba said, "and these kids are the A project she worked on brightest part of that

The team is currently trying to raise as much of the nearly \$60,000 needed to transport the entire dance troupe to Africa.

A penny drive, donations and other ways of generating the cash are being used by the individual dancers

The biggest bull according to assistant instructor Danny Long, should be the "Salvation Happy Hour."

The event is a night of dance workshops, soul food sampling, a performance by the dancers are going to Africa and a chance to talk about the trip.

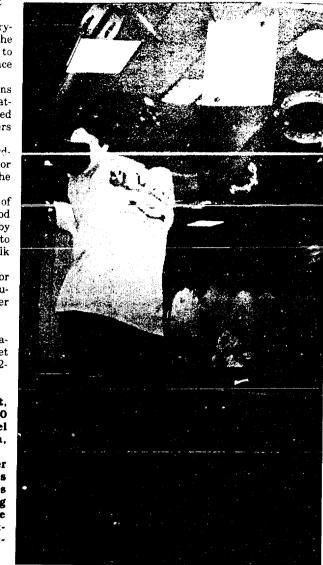
The event is scheduled for She also found out that later this month at the stuthe number of hours that a dio, inside the New Center

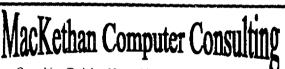
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Joylisa Gipson, right, South Africa. Jan. 6-12.

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Prepare to turn-around again

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

As promised by MDOT, drivers will have to turn Oct. 4. around once again. But this time it isn't a bad thing.

Rob Morosi, spokesman

its promise of opening the and 12 Mile roads on Friday,

said. "At this point in time, we're still working on the 10

The reopening of the auxiliary bridges at Nine, 10 bridges should alleviate the congestion that has blocked intersections and stalled "We're getting close," he entries and exits from I-94.

The majority of punchlist items that remain, Morosi done while the bridges are "If we don't make that

date (Oct. 4), the bridges will open during the week of Oct. 7 to Oct. 11," Morosi The biggest holdup to

completion of the I-94 project is not overhead, but below, according to Morosi. Motorists may have noted that the surface on the

ramps and lanes has not improved much over the last "Every time there is a paving operation, the con-

tractor is required to submit their mix to our materials

and technology department in Lansing," Morosi said. "We're waiting on the contractor to have their mix approved to resume the final

stage of paving." The mix of paving material submitted in late August was rejected, and the company has been trying to meet the state standards

since then.

Morosi said he is confident the substandard materials have been eliminated from the mixture and expects paving to resume on the Vernier to 12 Mile stretch this weekend. Lane restrictions and possible total closures of short sections of the expressway are

"With the bye weeks for Detroit Lions and the University of Michigan football teams, it will be a good time to get things done," he explained.

Further down the road, Morosi said, the paving north of 12 Mile is also progressing well and the lane shift should be removed before Thanksgiving to allow smoother holiday trav-

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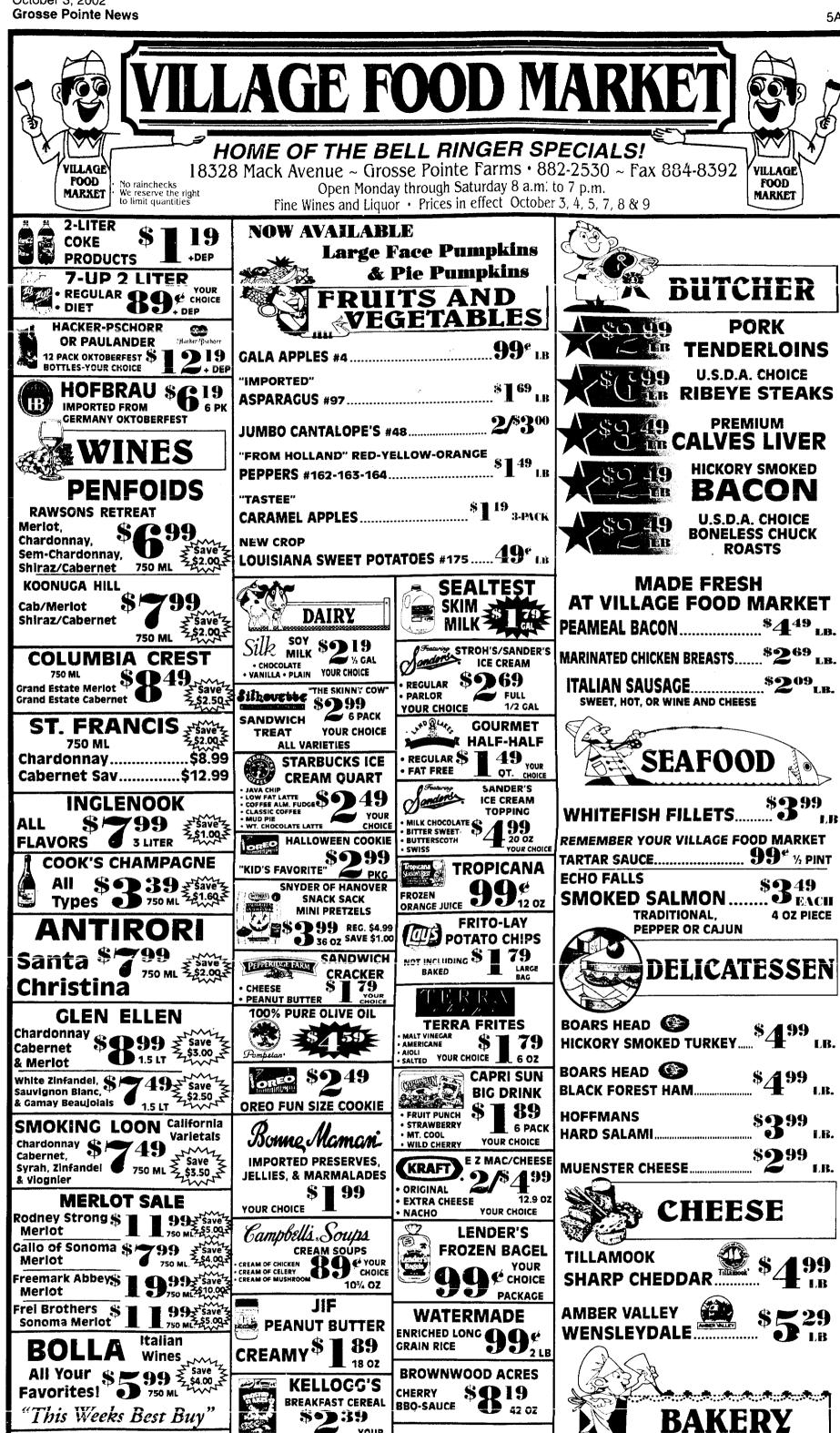
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Absentee voting difficult in school vote

rior to last week's school bond vote, we heard complaints that voting should be made easier, that ballots should be able to be cast by phone or over the Internet.

But if the plight of absentee voters in last week's school bond election is any indication, democracy is far from the Information Age.

According to state law, an absentee ballot applicant's signature must be verified before the voter can obtain an absentee ballot in a school election. And since voter signatures are held by the city clerks, school officials have no way of verifying them.

What happened last week, and apparently occurs in all school elections, is that first absentee voters had to go to Barnes or any other school building to obtain an Application for Absent Voter's Ballot. The application had to be from the schools, not the

Then the absentee voter had to sign the application and deliver it to Barnes School on Morningside in

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Grosse Pointe Woods.

The school district, in turn, had to fax the absentee ballot application to the appropriate city clerk for signature verification. The city clerk then faxed the verified application back to Barnes School.

The clerk at Barnes then sent a letter to the applicant stating that he or she could then come back to Barnes School to fill out an absentee ballot. This took several days - and as

many hips It is no wonder, then, that many absentee voters were put off, to say

That is, all except Grosse Pointe Woods voters.

The Woods recenuly upgraded its system so that signatures can be verified directly via computer. In last Tuesday's election, Woods residents who were voting absentee could apply for the ballot and vote in the same visit due to a laptop link from Barnes

to the Woods system.

To compound the problem in last week's vote, a mistake was made in school district literature mailed to homes, stating that any resident could apply for an absentee ballot and vote in the same visit. This luxury was only available to Woods residents.

No other municipality in the Pointes has invested the money and labor to upgrade their systems in this way and, to be fair, very few communities in the state have done so either, according to a state elections official.

The signature verification process was time-consuming and inconvenient for absentee voters, who numbered 650 in last week's vote. In fact, the last four school elections have shown a low turnout in absentee voters. It is no wonder.

It has been suggested that a possible solution for future elections (if the other municipalities do not upgrade their computer systems) would be for the school board to hire individuals to work at the city offices to verify the signatures. But that could be costly and inefficient.

On a typical day prior to last week's vote, the district received about 20 absentee applications, according to school officials. During the 10 days before the vote, twice that number were coming in per day. The school district says the city clerks (excepting the Woods) were slow in verifying sig-

One irony is that voters can walk into voting precincts on the day of the election and vote without signature verifications. Many times, they are not even asked for identification.

Clearly something must be done. It seems to us absentee voters should be able to have ballots automatically sent to their homes for all elections, municipal and school, if they wish.

Perhaps our new Secretary of State, following the November election, can come up with a 21st century solution and perhaps our next governor can come up with some funding to help our local city clerks bring their systems up to date.

And perhaps, to give credit where credit is due, the Woods city clerk could help the other Pointes, Harper Woods and the school district to enter the Information Age.

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Letters

Many thanks To the Editor:

Last Tuesday, voters in the Grosse Pointe school district overwhelmingly approved a school bond proposal to to have state of the art scifinance major improvements in our buildings and facili-

The fact that the proposal passed in every school and voted to invest in the

next generation of students. My thanks go to all those the polls and vote. I know some of you faced long lines could I morally justify voting of that information we are thought seeing a line item and staffing levels so that proposed spending might you won't be inconvenienced change my mind. But that es.

My thanks the volunteers who backed the bond from the beginning hiring new teachers to keep and worked so hard to help it pass. They gave up many to help more disabled kids in hours of their time so that this community, how could I the excellent schools we already have would be guaranteed to stay that way.

happen, thanks to you. We will keep you posted on our little cranky after 40 hours a progress.

Suzanne Klein Superintendent **Grosse Pointe Schools**

'Scrooged'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the opinion piece "Voters OK much-needed school bond," (Sept. 26, Grosse Pointe News).

dictionary Webster's defines the word scrooge as "Any miserly person." I must disagree with the opinion piece stating those who voted "no" on the Sept. 24 school bond issue must be scrooges.

I'm speaking as a happy, family-oriented supporter of the community of Grosse Pointe. I want the best for all the kids in the Grosse Pointe school district, including my

Four years ago I was blessed with a beautiful baby girl, who happened to be developmentally disabled. Unfortunately, the Grosse Pointe Public Schools did not have the means to offer a learning environment for my impaired daughter. I under-

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stood why - because educating challenged kids is demanding and expensive.

When I read the bond proposal, I thought wouldn't it be wonderful for all the kids new labs. ence performing/fine arts facili-

ties, air conditioning and let's not forget, Astroturf? But then I realized I faced a precinct, including the dilemma. Do I vote "yes" for absentee ballot precinct, the good of the whole — makes this victory particu- including members of my larly gratifying. Residents own family — or do I vote no across the district weighed because I feel some of the the needs, found them real, money would be better spent on teachers and programs?

If my disabled daughter is deemed too expensive for the who made the effort to get to Grosse Pointe Public Schools but Astroturf isn't --

when you got there. In light yes on this bond proposal? I examining our procedures budget for the \$62 million wasn't offered. Without knowing if some of this class sizes down, or allocated vote yes?

Do I support the community? Yes! Do I want the best Great things are about to for all the kids? Yes! Am I a miserly person? No. Maybe a week of home schooling, but I figure that's my right.

Michelle Young Graduate. Grosse Pointe South High School Resident, Grosse Pointe Park

Road rage

To the Editor:

He lives among us. He's a 40-year-old professional man, with a family, but last night he snapped My son and two of his bud-

dies (all age 13) were walking down the street, having a pretzel war - they were tossing pretzels at each other, just having fun and being kids. A man in a SUV drove by. Maybe a pretzel hit his vehicle. Maybe he saw the boys throwing "something.

He slammed on his brakes, screeching his tires loudly, then he backed up quickly slamming on his brakes once again in order to confront the youngsters. As he exited his vehicle, he swore at the boys accusingly. then grabbed the hat off one boy and slammed it to the

ground.

Next he grabbed the wrist of another boy and pried the cell phone loose from his hand. He then took the cell phone (as he continued screaming profanities) and whipped it to the ground, smashing it to pieces.

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A passerby witness told the boys to just walk away, but get the man's license plate number. Thank you whoever you are, they did just that.

The boys returned to my house literally shaking in their shoes; scared, shocked and angry. A policeman took

I called the angry motorist later that night. He apologized, but as he did, he attempted to shift the blame to the kids. Sorry ... they are kids. As grown-ups we are supposed to be living examples of self-control; no excus-

A lesson learned? I hope so. The angry motorist now money would be spent on has a police record, and a reputation as a neighborhood hothead, and now perhaps the boys will think twice before engaging in such childish behavior.

It's sad indeed. As the policeman said, "You boys are lucky. He could've had a

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Offended

To the Editor:

Did an editor actually read Brad Lindberg's I Say column "Redneck Med 101" (Sept. 26, Grosse Pointe News) before publication? I am hoping it made it into the paper by accident.

I fail to see the news value in publishing something so offensive that perpetuates stereotypes so thoughtlessly. Oh, wait! I've got it!

Mr. Lindberg's goal must have been to make broad, hurtful generalizations about a specific group of people while making himself feel superior.

Who's next on his list? African Americans? Native Europeans? Americans? Grosse Pointers?

Rachel Sutherland Charlotte, NC

letter writer copied Jeff Foxworthy on this.

Leaves & grass

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To the Editor:

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu write this letter. All these \$50,000 leaf collector truck paying parents who are pickyears my wife has been and two employees (at ing up their sons and daugh-

lawn and garden.

them up. I leave the leaves the city library. (sorry for the pun) on my lawn and chop them with my lawn mower. After a few days the remains disappear into the lawn to become mulch and natural fertilizer for next year in the same To the Editor: general manner that nature uses leaves to protect the forests.

Every spring my lawn comes back green and R. Evola strong. This concept has worked for a million years in nature. It should work on your lawn too.

I have three main reasons for this logic:

1. I saw a city employee who was collecting leaves almost run over by a motorist; an operator must walk in the curb lane to entrust your children and guide the leaf machine. I think it is frivolous to expose city workers to such needless and obvious danger.

2. One of my neighbors laid sod along the curb lane are very intolerant of the Although humorous, it was expensive and futile.

3. Every year I enjoy proving my wife wrong; an endless cycle I enjoy doing.

It is my personal opinion that the people of our com- school day. Parents are munity should recycle the forced to pick up students leaves to gardens and lawns. I think city hall should Editor's note: We hope the encourage citizens to do so ups are made to sound like by simply not offering that an intolerable chaos, but Help them to feel like a valservice any longer.

human resources for the city 20 minutes a day. to provide a service that peo-I have waited 16 years to ple should do themselves. A to these law-breaking, tax-

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se Pointe Park vate schools.

Respect teens

Each week the Grosse Pointe News publishes "The Asset Approach." One asset that helps young people succeed is the community.

residents of Grosse Pointe Woods value their teens. You take pride in their achievements in MEAP scores when they are published in the paper, because these reflect a strong school system which brings good home values. You enjoy the park and yourselves to the expertise of appropriately in the event of an emergency situation.

But when it comes to supwas not happy that the city port of these teens, many of sucked up all of the newly you are failures. Many of you

Residents in the area of School have managed to pritwo to three blocks away from school. Student pickfrom what I have witnessed, I think it is a total waste of they are a moderate inconvegovernment dollars and nience, lasting no more than the respect you demand. It

Police are issuing tickets

telling me that I will kill my approximately \$25,000 per ters in these areas. Surely year each) times five cities of there are more criminal For 16 years I have not the Grosse Pointes adds up things happening or perhaps put my leaves out at the curb to big bucks that could well better areas for our safety to have the city vacuum be spent at the high school or officers to patrol during the dismissal time for five public B.J. Khalifah schools and at least two pri-

Early in September, Grosse Pointe North students began float construction for their homecoming. Police received many calls from disgruntled residents

in those construction areas.

Police began to harass innocent teens waiting for rides and those walking to I wonder how some of the and from the sites during non-curfew times with threats of picking them up for loitering. I know because my son experienced this while waiting to be picked up by me. He was commanded by the young officer to start walking home or be taken to the station for loitering.

I would hope that public servants, such as the police, trained teen lifeguards to act would know how to deal with the public in a respectful manner no matter what the age. It still is "innocent until proven guilty."

In a few years these teens will be in the home-buyers in front of her home. very things you enjoyed so market. They will be considmuch when you were young. ering whether Grosse Pointe Woods is a place good for Grosse Pointe North High raising not only small children, but also challenging vatize their street at the teens. They will weigh the beginning and end of the support they received against the harassment.

How will they choose? Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods: Wake up and realize these kids are our future. ued part of our community and then you will deserve does take a village.

Donna Schultes **Grosse Pointe Woods**

It's a whole new ballgame

Every once in a while, you get to see a happy ending. But if you are really lucky. you get to witness a miraculous, new beginning.

I was standing on the sidelines watching my daughter's scrimmage and exchanging soccer mom small talk with the woman next to me. Though I didn't Leading the way with recognize her, the conversation flowed with a curious and prayers were the playfamiliarity. Eventually we ers and parents from a finite amount of time, her decided to introduce our Sarah's Grosse Pointe urgent need for a heart selves.

I'm Dianne McPharlin," I realized that we had indeed Lady Queen of Peace, along Hospital, to hold a press spoken before, not in person, with faculty and families but over the phone.

Dianne she was calling from School, Grosse Pointe North the intensive care unit of High School and the Casali Children's Hospital of School of Dance echoed their Michigan. I was writing a efforts. Neighbors also

story for this newspaper about her 12-year-old daughter Sarah, who was awaiting a heart transplant.

On July 17, 2001, Sarah, collapsed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park pool due to an irregular heartbeat. The bright, athletic sixth-grader was diagnosed with myocarditis, a rare and sometimes fatal heart infection. In one month alone, her heart stopped beating five times.

Throughout the fall and friends alike rallied hospital. strangers around the McPharlins in a way that truly defined the warm, familial, small town spirit of Grosse Pointe. encouragement, donations Soccer Association U-12 As soon as she said, "Hi, .Travel Dragons team.

Parishioners from Our from Monteith Elementary The last time I talked to School, Brownell Middle

pitched in to make sure that the Sarah's sisters, Emily and Katie, were cared for while their mom and dad maintained a vigil at the

Sarah's condition deteriorated rapidly. Though the fact that she became the first child in Michigan to receive a Thoratec Left Ventricular Assist Device of our brief history and (LVAD) in September bought urgent need for a heart transplant prompted Jim and Dianne, along with the team from Children's team conference stressing the importance of organ dona-

On Monday, Oct. 22, a family that the McPharlins never met had the courage, grace and wisdom to see

beyond their own grief and give Sarah a future. I remember being relieved and thrilled to be able write about the successful heart transplant. However, this "happy ending" was tempered by the realization that she still faced a long and arduous road to recovery.

Madéleine Socia

When I reminded Dianne asked how Sarah was doing, I was almost afraid of her answer. I know that she had returned to school on a limited basis in April, but I had also heard that she suffered considerable setbacks. That is why Dianne liter-

ally took my breath away when she pointed to the net and said cheerfully, "That's Sarah, in goal."

It was obvious that something had drawn Dianne to forced upon her. At an age she loved?"

August evening. However, it kids invest exorbitant honestly never occurred to amounts of energy into havme that just over 10 months after receiving a new heart, ly into the crowd, Sarah was Sarah would be back in the singled out through a tragic game with her doctors' bless-

would be an understate- to cope with. ment. Seeing her out on the field, playing with her teammates in the glow of the late the support they had summer sun made me want received, and explained that to burst out in simultaneous contributions to a special tears and cheers.

Dianne filled me in on Sarah after leaving the hos-

She talked about problems with her medication and the long hours of intense physical and emotional therapy she had endured.

She told how Sarah had to learn to adjust to the strange rhythms of the pacemaker that kept her new heart beating, especially when she exercised.

She spoke of how Sarah was meeting the challenge of defining herself within the new perspective this life or death experience had full life and do the things

the field that hot, dusty, when most middle school ing fun and fitting seamlesstwist of fate and introduced to harsh realities that most To say that I was stunned adults would be ill-prepared

Dianne expressed how thankful the family is for all program program at the Neighborhood Club provided at what had happened to the personal trainer and exercise equipment that made Sarah's return to soc-

cer possible. She also related how the entire family was working together to rebuild a "normal" existence and that Sarah wanted nothing more then to blend back into her old world.

As for the decision Dianne and her husband made to overcome the pain and fear of the past 12 harrowing months and allow their daughter to play, Dianne said simply, "What did we save Sarah for if not to live a

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Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What specific things do you think our community can do to help teens avoid another Lochmoor tragedy?



By Suzy Berschback

Pam Conley

Pat Gillis

William Doelle

the weekends. "I think it was around

alcohol being served at grad-

Pointe Woods.

"It's a kid's inclination to push the limits and it's the parents' joo to rope them in. Kids are going to be kids; but parents need to act like parents and set a good example."



Terry Smith

Marty Kozik



Phil Shrader with Katherine and Caroline

are at all times and not leave them home unsupervised on - Terry Smith, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Parents should be more aware of where their children

graduation time, so maybe parents could enforce no uation parties." - Pam Conley, Grosse

 Marty Kozik, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Be responsible parents, instead of their buddy. Don't allow alcohol served at your house. We need to offer teens more to do, maybe a pool hall that doesn't serve alcohol. A place where they can just be together and have fun.

Pat Gillis, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Provide more activities to constructively use their time; maybe a skate park, or an arts and crafts center to build things, or offer a group outing that takes teens out of the community to do adventure camping and hik-

- Phil Shrader, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Whenever we have a community-wide problem, we look to the community to solve them; when it is really a family-based problem. Parents need to be in control, be responsible.

-William Doelle, St. Clair Shores

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Petitioners

Three young men, each about 3 feet tall, arrived at our door on a recent Saturday morning, circulating a petition to present to officials of the City of Grosse

Pointe. They held a spiral notebook with half a dozen signa- 🛂 🧖 tures mostly o m Washington

sign a peti-"Will you tion for a basketball court at city park," the ringleader said. "Sure," I responded,

and added my name to their Do you suppose those nice, young men knew they were exercising Constitutional rights guaranteed in the First

Amendment to petition their

government for change? I presume Grosse Pointe City leaders will give them a fair hearing when they arrive at the council cham-

Bird virus

A Grosse Pointe Realtor endary slugger. arriving for an early morn-Detroit had Greater

Landscaping sprucing up the lawn and yard. As he walked up the driveway, there was a large, dead crow lying on the pavement.

He turned to a yard worker and asked, "West Nile?" "No," the worker responded. "It's a crow."

Historical Society

Members of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will help host the Grosse Pointe exhibit at the Community Block Party Day at the Detroit Historical Museum this Saturday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m., according to Detroit Historical Society Executive Director and CEO Bob Bury.

Grosse Pointe is one of 23 neighborhoods featured in the exhibit, "Connections: Detroit Neighborhoods."

Jean Dodenhoff, Myrna Russell Smith and Peebles will take part in showing off the exhibit's paintings, photographs and artifacts which give visitors the opportunity to understand the evolution of Detroit and its cultures.

Bury reports that the

by Ben Burns

Detroit Historical Museums and Society have 150,000

artifacts and can only display about 10 percent of them in the current space. But they have plans for a \$27 million addition on the Woodward building to be completed by 2006.

The focus of the new areas will be to show off Detroit's contributions in literature, music, industry, science and the arts during the 20th century. Family memberships are \$60 and individual memberships are \$35 and you get some great discounts on various historic tours and programs.

If you are interested in joining the society or volunteering, you can reach Bury at (313) 833-7935.

Head stand

The bizarre story of the best hitter in 20th century baseball, Ted Williams, being frozen like a Popsicle and hung upside down after his death so he might be resurrected some day in the distant future reminded Grosse Pointe Woods resident James H. Perry how he came to meet the leg-

Lakeshore manse discovered Air Station in Florida and can Commando Training and phone at (313) 882-2810.

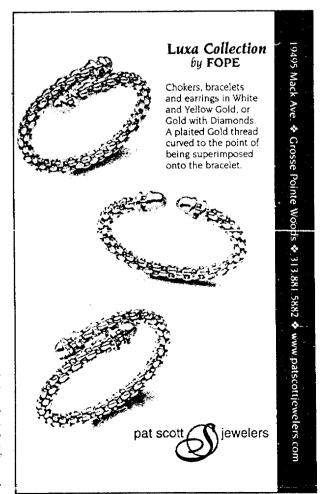
Williams, a Marine captain who had just returned from a tour of the Pacific battle front, was in charge of training the group.

The would-be commandos assembled on the parade ground and after some preliminaries, Williams asked if anyone could do a front bridge-up with a 360-degree turn. That is a maneuver where you kneel, put your head on the ground and then walk in a circle using your cranium as a pivot point.

Williams demonstrated the exercise then asked for a volunteer and the only one he got was Perry, who had been on three state-championship wrestling teams at East Detroit. Perry stepped up and repeated the maneu-

Williams was later instrumental in getting Perry into aviation, and eventually Perry trained to become one of the first Navy frogmen. He and his group of underwater combat demolition swimmers were slated to take part in the invasion of Japan, but when the atomic bombs were dropped the war ended before they were deployed.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of Perry was an 18-year-old the journalism program at ing pre-listing tour of a sailor at Pensacola Naval Wayne State University. He tation in Florida and can be reached at volunteered for burnsben@comcast.net or by





Richard Earl D'Arcy

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard Earl D'Arcy, 81, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002 at William Beaumont Hospital.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Mr. D'Arcy attended Central High School in Detroit and the graduated from University of Michigan Business School.

While attending the Graduate School of Business Administration, Mr. D'Arcy left school to volunteer for the U.S. Army Air Corps. After basic training, he was deployed to Britain where he participated in a number of bombing raids against Nazi Germany.

After receiving his discharge from the Army in 1946, he married Margaret Kemp of Detroit and joined the Internal Revenue Service as a field agent. In 1953, he joined the firm of Parker & Elsholze and in 1957, he joined the tax department of Ernst & Ernst. Admitted to the partnership in 1964, Mr. D'Arcy later became the partner-incharge of Ernst's tax department in Detroit.

He was employed by Ernst & Whinney (now Ernst & Young) in Detroit for 24 years before his retirement in 1981. He joined McGuane Industries as chairman and CEO. McGuane prospered and grew under Mr. D'Arcy's supervision until its sale to MascoTech in 1986. Living in retirement, Mr. D'Arcy traveled and was a keen student of literature, politics and history.

Mr. D'Arcy was a member and past treasurer of the Lochmoor Club; a member of the Detroit Athletic Club. the Detroit Club, the Renaissance Club, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Michigan the Association of Certified Public Accountants.

He is survived by his son,

D'Arcy of Grosse Pointe Woods; his daughter, Dr. Judith Anne (Peter) Marwick of Flossmoor, Ill.; seven grandchildren. David. Rebecca, Scott, Craig, James, Elisabeth and Grace:

and his sister, Joanne. He was predeceased by his brother.

Funeral services will be private. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute for Farms, MI 48236. Children or the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Florence T. Maddox

Florence T. Maddox Grosse Pointe Farms resi-

dent Florence T. Maddox, Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002. 78, passed away on Monday, Sept. 23, 2002 in Ann Arbor. Born in 1924 in Montreal. Mrs. Maddox received her

education from Blessed Sacrament in Detroit. She was an employee of Manufacturers National Bank and a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat

Christ Child Society. and golf.

Club, Dale Carnegie and

Mrs. Maddox is survived

Stephen Richard (Deborah) and Scott; her sister, Delores; and her brothers, Ray and John. She was predeceased by

> Robert; and her sister, A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 28 at St. Paul Catholic Church and John.

in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at St. Paul. Memorial contributions

may be made to St. Paul's Campaign Fund, Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe



Grace M. Martin

Grace M. Martin

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Grace M. Martin, 87, of Delray Beach, Fla., passed away on

Born in 1915 in Detroit, Mrs. Martin enjoyed boating, golf, bridge, walking on the beach and outings with friends.

She was a member of the Delray Beach Club and the nizations, served on various Little Club.

daughter, Sandy Martin Grosse (Tom) Fisher; her daughters-in-law, Julie Martin She also enjoyed bowling and Carol Martin; her grandchildren, Stephanie Ohio State University. He skateboarding, coffee shops Frohman (Gregg), Sarah by her sons, Bob (Mary) and Fisher, Rick (Renee) Martin, Rick (Dallas); her grandchil- David (Keri) Martin, Ray dren, Lauren, Ross, Craig (Kim) Martin, Cheryl (Mike)

Kohloff and Lindsey Martin; Distinguished great-grandchildren, Justin Award in 1973. Littleton, Bobby and John her husband of 53 years, Kohloff, Lauren and Brooke Martin and Hannah Martin.

She was predeceased by her husband, Richard J. Martin; and her sons, Jerry

Services will be held privately. Interment is at his wife, Helen. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice by at the Grosse Pointe Baptist the Sea, 1531 West Palmetto Church. Park Road, Boca Raton, FL 33486.

Norwood H. Meyer Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Norwood H. Meyer, Charlottesville, Va., passed may be made to the charity away on Sunday, Sept. 22, of one's choice.

2002. Born in Detroit in 1905, Mr. Meyer made Grosse Pointe Shores his home for the greater part of his life until he moved to Virginia in 1991.

He was a pharmacist and pharmaceutical chemist employed for 40 years by Parke, Davis & Company, now Pfizer.

At the time of his retirement in 1967, he was director of sales research and development. ${
m He}$ responsible for the development of many pharmaceutical products.

Mr. Meyer received degrees from Ohio State Greece, Mr. Nickles gradu-University and the Harvard Business School.

He was a member of a number of professional orga- culinary arts from Johnson civic and church committees She is survived by her and was a member of the Pointe Baptist Church.

> He and his wife, Helen, were active in the affairs of was a member of the College Pharmacy Alumni Advisory Committee for over

Littleton, Christine (Jim) 25 years and received a

Mr. Meyer is survived by a daughter, Christine S. Kennedy and her husband, the Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Kennedy; a granddaughter, Christine E. Kennedy; and nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by

A memorial service for Mr. Meyer will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m.

Interment is at White Chanel Cemetery in Troy.

Arrangements were made by Hill and Wood Funeral Service and Cremation Memorial Center, Inc., in Virginia.

Memorial contributions

Ledyard Mitchell

There will be a requiem Mass for Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. at Saint Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, made to Gift of Life, 2203 Oct. 26 at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Platt Road, Ann Arbor, MI Mitchell passed away on 48104. Sunday, June 30, 2002.

Michael Robert Nickles

dent Michael Robert Nickles, 29, passed away on Monday, Sept. 9, 2002 at St. John Hospital.

Born in Thessaloniki, ated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1992. He received a certificate in and Wales University in Providence, Rhode Island in

He worked for many years as a chef at Jumps in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Nickles also enjoyed techno music, ners to 15 at an award cereand going to fairs and festivals with his brother.

He is survived by his par-



Michael Robert Nickles

ents, Dr. Peter and Barbara Nickles; his brother, John A. Nickles; and his grandmothers, Marjorie Hoyt Jones and Dr. Mary Choulas Nickles.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Oct. 5 at noon.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be

Top City Grosse Pointe Farms resibuildings awarded

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

It's hard to pick one, but they certainly couldn't pick

The City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission did manage to pare its list of beautification award winmony last week.

The high number of nominees in the square-mile city is typical for the commission according to commission chairman Derek Stratelak, but out of the 45 selected to be chosen by the commission, "any one of them could

have been winners.' Commission member start evaluating contenders as early as May to rate properties by the homes, landscaping and lawns. Businesses are also judged by window

displays as applicable. 'We had a very even distribution throughout our six Stratelak said. areas," 'There's some nice stuff

going on." Winners in the single-residential property category

include: • Daniel and Ann Griffin,

488 Lakeland • Margot Ness, 615

Lakeland David Balle and Gerald Piro, 677 Lincoln

• Peter and Margaret Dettlinger, 305 Rivard

• Robert and Patricia Wood, 544 St. Clair

• Donna Rebidas, 569 St. Clair

• Cassandra Belenky, 3

Stratford Place · John and Carol Zinkel,

354 University

• John and Dorothy Nelson, 24 Village Lane

Darrell and Martha

Amlin, 501 Washington Commercial building/window display winners includ-

• A.L. Damman Co.,

17101 Kercheval • Village Toy Co., 16900

Kercheval • Dr. Thomas Gebeck, Dr.

Edward Vermet and Dr. Richard Rappa, 660 Cadieux Sharon Chappell of 651-53 Neff received an award for a residential house with two or more units.

"Our whole intent is to instill a sense of pride in the community," Stratelak said. "We're looking at ways of encouraging people to beautify the city.



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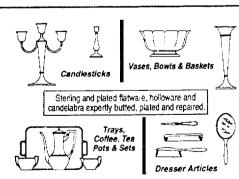
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An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment Information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions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

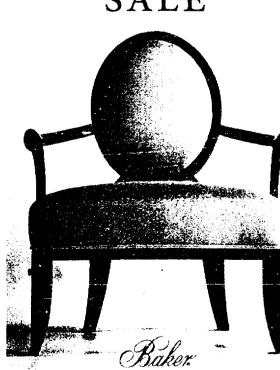
Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

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.

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Purse thief targets cars

An unknown man was seen stealing a purse from a van parked in the 20900 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 5:32 p.m.

The victim, a Woods woman, said she left her purse between the locked vehicle's front seats. The thief apparently tried to pry open a door before smashing through the passenger side

A witness described the suspect as white, 25 to 35 years old, 6-feet-tall and 180 to 220 pounds. He had short. medium brown hair. He was wearing a blue T-shirt and blue pants.

In another incident, on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 9:40 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported her hunter green purse had been stolen the previous weekend from her car parked in the 1400 block of Edmonton. She said the theft took place between 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, and 8 a.m. the next morn-

A neighbor found the victim's discount club card at Aline and Marter.

Armed robbery

On Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8:23 p.m., a man with a pistol stuffed under his belt stood lookout while an a baseball cap. accomplice went behind the counter of a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and loaded cartons of cigarettes into a black bag. No one was injured.

The pair of unknown male suspects were last seen driving on northbound Mack in a black Lincoln Navigator.

Store employees described the gunman as black, 6-feettall, medium build, 180 to 200 pounds, with a corn row hair style and light goatee.

His partner was black, nearly 6-foot-tall, heavy-set, 200 to 250 pounds, bald and clean shaven.

Police are scanning the store's surveillance tape for

B&E and fire

Grosse Pointe Park police are investigating a break-in of a home in the 900 block of Pemberton during which someone apparently started a small fire.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, at guished the small fire that was burning in the den.

Creep in Caddy Fake check

A suspicious man entered the open attached garage of a house in the 600 block of 24, at 1:55 p.m., knocked on an inside door and asked for "Kenny."

The homeowner told him no one named Kenny lived at the address. The homeand the man and a female away drove Morningside in a green record." 1993 Cadillac four-door.

Police described the man as white, in his early 20s, 6feet-tall, very thin, with bad teeth and tattoos covering both arms. He had short brown hair and was wearing

Officers said a check of the Cadillac's license plate showed the car was stolen.

Sandwiched

A short time after a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman found one drunk early Tuesday morning Sept. 24, another drunk found him.

At 1:27 a.m. in the area of northbound Harper near Sunnyside in St. Clair Shores, the officer arrested a 41-year-old St. Clair Shores

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

stolen

Township.

man for drunken driving, ing behind a 1993 Dodge fourth offense — a felony.

While transporting the man to police headquarters, the officer was stopped for a red light at southbound Mack and Vernier when a 44-year-old Detroit woman mistakenly rammed her red 1993 Chevrolet Camaro into the back of the cruiser. No one was injured.

The woman registered a 12:41 a.m., officers respond- .193 percent blood alcohol ing to the burglary extin- content. Field tests showed the man had a blood alcohol level of .175 percent.

A 21-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for allegedly trying to pass a Hollywood on Tuesday, Sept. fake \$1,132.23 check at a Grosse Pointe Woods bank on Friday, Sept. 27.

Police arrived at the bank in the 20200 block of Mack shortly before 2:30 p.m.

The woman reportedly owner's dog began barking told police "her friends made the check. They wanted her passenger in her early 20s to go in (to the bank) toward because she doesn't have a

School thefts

On Friday, Sept. 27 between the hours of 9:30 and 11 p.m., someone stole a VCR, printer, fax machine and older model telephone from a school in the 16000 block of Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park.

Trading times

Sometime after 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, a burgundy 2002 Dodge Dakota was stolen from the driveway of a home in the 2100 block of Van Antwerp in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The owner discovered the theft at 7:15 a.m. the next day. Whoever took the Dakota is suspected of leav-

Caravan that had been

Clinton

Garage theft

from

Sometime between Sept 22 and 28 an unknown thief break-ins stole an air compressor from a garage in the 1200 block of Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe

Drug & alcohol warrants

for driving with tinted win- entry. dows on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, Sept. 27, a few minutes be wanted on drug and alcohol charges in Sterling Heights.

The man was wanted on two outstanding \$1,000 warrants for drunken driving and possession of marijua-

Sterling Heights police were unable to take the man in custody, so Woods police had no choice but to turn him loose on \$100 bond.

Anniversaries

The following employees are celebrating anniversaries with the department of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park:

Detective Lt. James Smith, 25 years.

 Stella Esperti, parking enforcement officer, 21

— Brad Lindberg

Bikes missing

• A locked yellow 15-speed mountain bike was taken from in front of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe

on Sunday, Sept. 29.

• A blue 20-inch Pacific Tiger Shark bike was taken from a locked garage in the 800 block of Rivard in the evening of Sunday, Sept. 22.

Attempted

An unknown person attempted to gain entry into a house in the 600 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe between 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The suspect broke a win-A 24-year-old Detroit dow pane and unlocked a man, who was pulled over deadboit, but did not gain

• A large rock was thrown through the front door of a business in the 17600 block before 1 a.m., was found to of Mack in the City between 2 and 3:39 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

The alarm did not go off and no entry was made into the building.

Garage B&E

A snowblower, weed trimmer and a gas edger were taken from a locked church garage in the 300 block of Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms between 8 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12, and 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Public safety party crashers

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers had no blue shirt and blue jeans. luck breaking up an open

between 3:30 and 6:12 p.m. house party in the 400 block of McKinley on Friday, Sept. 27, at about 10:30 p.m.

Officers at the door and a dispatcher on the phone were told the officers could City sometime during the not enter the house because they did not have a warrant and because "we were ruining the subject's birthday party," according to a public safety report.

The Farms' public safety department learned of the open house party when officers picked up two 17-yearold Grosse Pointe Park males for causing a disturbance in the street and being minors in possession of alcohol outside of the

The Farms' detective bureau is pursing a warrant against the homeowner for violating of the city's open house party ordinance.

Purse stolen

A resident on Muskoka Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms had her purse stolen out of her car while unloading groceries shortly before 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The resident said a man got out of a mid-1980s darkcolored Chrysler minivan parked in the street in front of her house, took the purse out of her car, then got back into the van and headed southbound on Muskoka. The man was described as a black male about five-feet, nine inches and 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 175 pounds with short hair and wearing a

— Bonnie Caprara

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Park's two parks host nearly 212,000

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Attendance dipped slightthis summer compared to than last year. last year, probably due to a see the parade of tall ships

The analysis came in a opened

Memorial Day to Labor Day, out the hot summer. Windmill Pointe Park hosted 168,382 visitors. The figly at Windmill Pointe Park ure was nearly 6,000 less

"I thought attendance celebrating Detroit's 300th City to use the park," birthday.

City to use the park," Solomon said. Park officials Windmill season-ending wrapup by Patterson parks to City resi-Solomon, Grosse dents while their park Park recreation underwent renovation.

During the period from guards were busy through-

rush of viewers in 2001 to would be higher because of and

Solomon said her 42 life-

days because of weather."

planned us allowing Grosse Pointe lunch with Santa Claus on and caricature drawing. Saturday, Dec. 7. There will be three lunches with room for about 25 participants each. Solomon said advance registration is required for the popular event.

summer,

Together, the Park's two Memorial Day. part, on the popular Weather Summer Gathering.

"Attendance at

Gathering has gone up each "They worked hard," she year," she said. Slightly said. "We didn't have down more than 2,000 people attended the third annual, Among winter activities four-hour event. Activities anned for Windmill included Yo-yo and Frisbee Pointe, children can have demonstrations, a psychic

Upcoming activities include trick-or-treating on Saturday Oct. 26.

The annual Halloween event has been scheduled at Patterson this year because At Patterson Park this a combined bathhouse and attendance year-round activities buildincreased by a little more ing is under construction at than 1,000 to a total of Windmill Pointe. The facility is expected to open by

parks hosted 211,297 people. Also at Patterson, the Solomon based the reflecting pool will be turned increase at Patterson, in into an ice skating rink. permitting, Solomon hopes skating will the start after Thanksgiving.

> Frozen-Sushi-Grade \$249 TUNA STEAKS.(1.94).

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Bid documents and specifications can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

est be received no later than 9:00 a.m. Thursday, October 17, 2002, in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225-2095, at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows

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Mickey D. Todd,

Plant exchange a perennial favorite

and take this Saturday trunks against weed wackwhen plant lovers gather to ers and lawn mowers." exchange perennials in Grosse Pointe Park. The exchange takes place

at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park, 9 a.m. to noon, rain or shine. In addition to trading plants, daffodil bulbs will be

sold at \$3.50 per dozen.

A master gardener will be available to help identify plants. Wagons will be provided to move plants.

Organizers request participants:

· Bring only healthy plants, bulbs and seeds; • Pot or wrap plants to be

given away; Label plants; and • Bring bags in which to

take plants home. Brian Colter, Park city forester, will be giving away mulch made from tree limbs city workers have trimmed

and chipped. "Rather than dumping them in a landfill," Colter said, "we recycle them by letting gardeners use them

for mulch. Some of the mulch will be in plastic bags.

"I recommend about a four-inch layer of mulch around newly planted trees," Colter said. "It prevents weeds from growing. helps retain soil moisture, it helps moderate soil temperature so soil doesn't get to cold in winter or too hot in summer, and it provides a

There will be a lot of give physical barrier to protect

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Teacher helps promote science excellence from afar

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

From 500 miles away, Grosse Pointe South High School physics teacher Mark Angell, Grosse Pointe Farms petitions," Davids said. Davids is still helping to resident and foundation

D.C., having been selected nurture more learning." as an Einstein Fellow to col-Senator Maria Cantwell for the school year.

But his influence on students still lingers, through the Grosse Pointe South Science Community Foundation, which he founded in 2001 after receiving a Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Through the foundation, Davids works with other members of the community, seeking to promote excellence in science education.

sabbatical in Washington, an interest in science and

Since its creation, the laborate with Washington foundation has sponsored the students that they could individual students, classes and teachers in sciencerelated activities.

One of the first projects sponsored by the foundation was a visit to South by the University of Michigan Solar Car Team last year, where over 500 students were able to view the car and ask questions.

One of the students who accompanied the car was a South alumnus.

"There was a girl who

"The vision is to supple-graduated just a few years determine the health of the Teachers ment the curriculum's ago and now has helped to opportunities in and expo- design and build a car that sure to science," said Linda was winning national com-

He said that opportunities enrich the minds of science trustee, "and to enable the such as this one are great for students in the community. students, faculty and the students because they learn Davids is currently on community to take more of best through direct involvement with the subject matter. Seeing the solar car and meeting its builders showed accomplish something they never before thought was possible.

The foundation also spon-Heffner's environmental science classes and Lisa Bouda's earth science class-

The field trip, which will take place again this year, ture that I have already allows students to spend a day on a boat on Lake St. Clair with a Michigan State looking at various data to

Other sponsored activities included Ranae Beyerlein's biology classes taking a tour ing," to learn about whales at the Michigan Natural History Museum and student Amanda Henderson attending the International Science Fair in Nashville.

The foundation helped promote science excellence among two teachers as well. Davids sees this as important because the level of enthusiasm for the subject sored a field study by Greg matter increases after personal participation.

> Rob McIntyre, earth science teacher, visited the Valley of Fire in Nevada. "This was a unique adven-

shared with my students," he said. Shawn McNamara, earth

University research team, science teacher, attended foundation trustees are com- excellence in science educathe 2002 National Science ingup with great ideas, such tion.

Association Convention in San Diego.

"I have so many new ways of improving my own teach-McNamara

This year, the foundation is sponsoring the visit of Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Leon Lederman on Monday, Oct.

He will speak to the upper school during the afternoon, with "The Beauty and Mystery of the Universe. Lederman will give a pub-

p.m. at the War Memorial on the same day. Five hundred miles away,

Davids is brainstorming the foundation with his fellow board members.

as Dr. Ljubisa Dragovic, Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Oakland County Medical Examiner, who suggested having a community seminar about forensic med-

Davids is also making contacts while in Washington, D.C. He recently attended a Senate hearing regarding stem-cell research and is level science students at also learning about Webbased learning and teacher improvement programs.

"I can bring skills back with me when I come home," lic lecture on "The 21st he said "My own profession-Century High School" at 7 al growth is amazing. I am surrounded by talented and dedicated public servants."

The Grosse Pointe South Community new ideas and activities for Foundation is a nonprofit organization and accepts tax-deductible donations to According to Davids, the help continue promoting

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Heffner's students get hands-on learning Staff Writer

By Jennie Miller

As part of a unit in Greg Heffner's four environmental science classes at Grosse Pointe South High School, students planted eight crab apple trees along Grosse Pointe Boulevard Wednesday, Sept. 25.

"I like working with the environment and being outdoors." said Paul Reygaert, a senior at South. "This is a good unit because it shows that anyone can help restore the environment."

According to Heffner, the classes have been studying subjects such as ecology, forestry and the destruction of the rainforests. The next project in the unit will include leaf identification from 40 different trees in southeastern Michigan.

Heffner sees the treeplanting project as important for his students, which ronmental science class. he has been conducting every year for the past 28 years that he has taught the

"The students learn an appreciation for nature," he said. "It gives them something concrete to do to help restore nature.

The class's next unit will cover water quality and pollution. For the second year. the students will have the opportunity to participate in a boating field trip on Lake St. Clair to test the water.

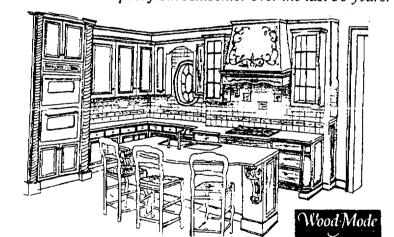
The trip is funded in part by the Grosse Pointe South Community Science Foundation, the Mothers Club and the Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

Photo by Jennie Miller Paul Reygaert, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, helps to plant a crab apple tree for Greg Heffner's envi-



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SCHOOL NOTES

St. Clare

More than 150 boys and girls ages 8 through 14 participated in the NFL Punt. Pass and Kick Competition at the St. Clare of Montefalco School site on Friday, Sept. 13.

First-place honors were earned by Hanah Robar, Miles Hubbell, Christina Pazarena, David Fielder, Danielle Lacy, Royce DelCarmen Crutchfield and Christopher Oliver, in each of their age divisions.

Second-place honors were earned by Alesia Alexander, Jordan Curtis, Joselyn Evans, Jackson Robar, Clarissa Friend, Chris Alexander and recipient Vladimir Shirokov.

Third-place honors were earned by Taylor Barrow, Justin Brutman, Mary Margaret Platz, Frank Sorise, Candace Hurt, Pazarena Sylvester Sison.

Parcells receives grant

Parcells Middle School from Ed's Mobil/Exxon Mobil Alliance program.

"We are proud to be part of the school's efforts to provide outstanding educational opportunities to the young people of our community," said Eddie Jawad, president.

75th reunion concert

The Grosse Pointe South reunion and concert as part their unique insights, tech-of the school's 75th nical expertise and commit-Piepszowski, Darryl Pitts, anniversary celebration.

A 6 p.m. rehearsal and 8 the mountains. p.m. social at the high school are planned for Friday, May 9.

An 11 a.m. concert and luncheon are planned for Saturday, May 10, to be held on the school's front

Log on www.gp75.hyperionpm.com to sign up or send names and mailing addresses to Dan White/Reunion, G.P. South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

Scholarship

Grosse Pointe Park resident Katherine Wyman, a student at Grosse Pointe (313) 886-0051. South High School, was awarded a full-tuition, room and board scholarship Great Lakes to attend the Marie Walsh Sharpe Art Foundation Scholars 2002 Summer Seminar

the Colorado College in of Montefalco Catholic Colorado Springs, it is a School. has received a \$500 grant national program designed as an art institute offering fourth- through eighthan intensive visual art studio program for gifted high Michigan who received school juniors.

The program allows stupainting classes in a group viduals. studio setting.

Sessions were held concerning careers in art, the Brittany Butler, Maria development of a portfolio High School Band and and small group discus-Orchestra are planning a sions with artists sharing Kathleen Lusk, Erica Lusk, ment to art.

Students enjoyed a full All students who have Students enjoyed a full Scanlon, David "DJ" participated in instrumen- schedule of evening and Schurr, Frank Sorise and

Competition at tal music during the past weekend activities, including the past weekend activities, including trips to art museums and to draw and paint in

Class of 1957

The graduating Class of 1957 of Grosse Pointe South High School will celebrate their 45th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Pointe Memorial from 6:30 p.m. until midnight.

John Dennome's "Good OL' Boys Band" will be providing entertainment and at midnight, the class will sing the school's official song, "Here Beside St. Clair's Blue Waters," led by alumni chair, Liz Rilev.

Class members can sign up for the reunion by going online GPHS1957@yahoo.com or

by contacting Liz Riley at

Seventeen students have been named 2002 Great Held on the campus of Lakes Scholars at St. Clare

They join over 3,800 graders from all over such acclaim.

Over 500 schools particidents to gain a stronger pate in this annual project foundation of skills and to select and honor stuunderstanding of the visual dents who not only excel arts through experiencing academically but show that college-level drawing and they are well-rounded indi-

> The students are: Louis Bach, Casey Browning, Butler, Antonio Currie, Ali Geyer, Edricka Hardge, Piepszowski, Darryl Pitts. Michael Scanlon, Maureen

Students say Park cops 'rock!'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park emer- the help," by gency officers are humbled V i n a y at being crowned heroes by Sharma. Pierce Middle School students.

"It's a great honor for us safe," from them to call us their home- Megan Ryan. town heroes, but we consider them to be the heroes," said Dave Hiller, director of er!" public safety. "They're sud- Erin Fragel. denly going to be confronted with changes and challenges you for caring in their lives."

Recognition came on the Taylor Grow. one-year anniversary of 9/11. Students gave onicers for stopping patriotic drawings with the fire on handwritten messages of Three Mile," thanks for caring about the wrote Rachel community.

"God bless America and the heroes who protect it," wrote student Josh

Creightan. "We will stay strong, but sentiments you're the ones that count," wrote classmate Natalie by five red

Rhodes. The kids were cool," hearts. Hiller said.

"Policemen, paramedics are so cool," and firefighters rock," wrote wrote William Vinterogher. and firefighters rock," wrote Sarah Siwak, who decorated her message with happy face sketches.

Officers don't think of themselves as heroes. "We're just doing our job,"

Hiller said. Students' drawings and

notes are displayed in the lobby of the Park municipal building at Jefferson and Maryland. Illustrations include

American flags, fire trucks, hearts, World Trade Center towers and the Statue of Liberty. "It took a tremendous

tragedy for people to recognize that 24 hours a day, seven days per week, you call 911 and somebody's there," Hiller said.

Some of the dozens of offerings read:

· "Firefighters rock on, dude," from Charlie Fisher.

• "Thanks for keeping "Glory

wrote "Thank about us." by

will fly forev-

"Thanks

best,' wrote Liz Lightbody in surrounded valentine

• "You guys

• A girl who signed her Andre Buchholz. name Meredith drew a cat hunched on a flag pole half everything. I don't know way up a tree. From the cat's what we'd do without you," perspective, she wrote, contributed Emily Cumpata. "Thank you for saving the lives of us and others.'

Pierce Middle School students call Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer hometown heroes.

"Thanks so much for

"Keep it up!" wrote

 "Thanks. You guys rock," wrote Greg Carmody.

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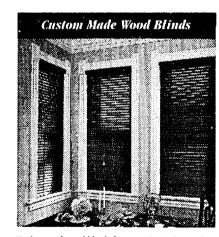
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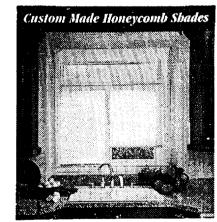
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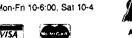
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4 00 p m

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Boys' IV and Varsity Socces - UES is Rother

Girls' Basketball - ULS is Academy of the Sacral Heart 7 00 p m

Anniversary Gala - Henry Ford Nuseum

Saturday, October 5

10.30 a.m Spirit Celebration and Barbergin

10 30 a m - 3 30 p m All ULS Community Cookour Reunion for the Classes of 1999 2002

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Dedication of the Robert C. Wood Jenn's Conser Field Hockey Came - ULS is Debout Country, Day School

12.30 n.m.

Pre-game childrens parade 1.00 p.m

Varsity Football Came - UES is Turkinin North 2 00 p.m. Halttimi

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Dow breaks July lows; NASDAQ lowest in 6 years

market last week, with everyday moves of over 100 Dow points, both up and down.

Dow reported: Monday, - 114; Tuesday, -Wednesday, +159; Thursday, +155; and Friday,

-296 points! The Dow's net score for the week ended last Friday was 285 down points, or 3.6 percent, closing at 7,701. The NAS-



D A Composite Mengden fared better, declining less percentagewise than the Dow, off only 1.8 percent on a 22 point decline, closing at 1,199.

The NASDAQ is now at six-year lows! For 2002 to date, the Dow is off 23.2 percent and the

NASDAQ 38.5 percent. adage is still true: What of SBC and have not been a went up for five weeks came subscriber of any of its tele-

down five weeks! (Sept. Barron's Jacqueline Doherty reports that Tom McManus, chief investment strategist at Banc of America Securities, has increased his recommended equity allocation to 65 percent from 60 percent, by reducing his recommended allocation to bonds.

"There's little risk in buying stocks when everybody concedes there are problems with the economy," says stock earlier this year. McManus, who is attemptallocation slowly. "If you moment, you might miss it gain." entirely.

Last Monday, Sept. 30, ically sees mutual funds ever. "window-dressing" their

It was a roller-coaster portfolios for the published statement date.

"Window-dressing" means last-minute buying more of stocks you already own in the hope that your buying will nudge up the quarterly closing price, which is used for valuation purposes.

The September collapse in stock prices (the S&P 500 Index was off 9.7 percent through Sept. 27 with one day to go) will make mutual fund third-quarter statements unpleasant to open when they arrive in late October.

Last week's losses were increased by earnings "confessions" from General Electric (GE, about 24.47, off 2.28 for the week) and Philip Morris (MO, about 37.88, off 4.83), and by 11,000 lay-offs announced by SBC Comm, parent of Michigan's Ameritech telephone service, (SBC, about 20.15, off 3.05).

In the interest of full disclosure, LTS and immediate Which shows the old family own no stock or bonds phone services for several 30) years.

Last week's police blotter

Douglas Fanuel, Merrill Lynch's suspended-with-pay brokerage assistant, agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor and provide testimony against Martha Stewart, regarding her alleged "insider sales" of Imclone Systems

David F. Myers, former ing to increase his equity controller of WorldCom, pleaded guilty to securities wait for that perfect fraud charges in a "plea bar-

As a government witness. Myers could open a can of was the last trading day of worms in this largest corpothe third quarter, which typ- rate accounting scandal

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Let's talk...STOCKS

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The 5 big bears

Last Sunday's New York Times (Sept. 29) Money & Business Section featured an almost full-page article, "Humbled Bears in 1999, Market Sages Today," by Geraldine Fabrikant.

The five market bears are, alphabetically: Barton Biggs of Morgan

Stanley; James Chanos of Kynikos;

· Marc Faber, author of "The Gloom, Boom & Doom Report"; • James Grant, editor of

"Grant's Interest Rate Observer"; and Leon Levy, a founder of

Oppenheimer & Company. Of the five bears, Biggs 'We are bouncing around the bottom of the bear mar- and the gas bill goes up. ket." Last June, he became more bullish, pushing the to do over the next few allocation to 72 percent months, I recommend stayequities.

Biggs predicted that "the S&P will be in trading range for the next five years of between 750 and 1,250. But, I think the worst of the agony is over. The enduring pain will be boredom."

Chanos, a professional first to publicly question Enron's accounting.

He said, "We were short WorldCom because of pres-

companies and video game (www.gp.k12.mi.us/library). stocks, including Activism THQ Inc. (THQI, about books on geography, includ-

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Faber, an investment become more gloomier than

While he thinks the market may rally this winter, he sees it sinking below current

should fall back to levels of 1990 to 1995 — a Dow between 2,500 and 5,000 and the S&P between 300 and 500.

nent market newsletter, has

because it is still not cheap." This week's special quest
Grant continued, "It will be Al Goldman, market

the stock market stopped & Sons, one of LTS' spon- A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc. going down at 'fair value' sors.

and didn't correct all the way to "cheap." Bear markets end when the public has reached a stage of revul-

Levy was a bear as early as the mid-1990s.

He foresees a "contained depression," which "is likely to go on for a least a year and probably a lot longer."

Levy is heavily invested in

U.S. Treasury bonds, the investment that people trust Last year, he was short

the NASDAQ, long the Euro and invested profitably in Russia.

Grant, who runs a promi- Rukeyser on Friday

"Louis Rukeyser's Wall given up forecasting but Street" is televised on believes that the market's CNBC, Channel 38 in decline is not over.

Grant said, "The bear evening at 8:30 p.m., market has a way to go Eastern time.

would be truly amazing if strategist for A.G. Edwards

Stock Market at a Glance

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Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc. and

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If you have some research to do over the next few ing home and visiting the Grosse Pointe public and school libraries.

No, I haven't finally lost it (unless you ask my family.). up to a nice warm computer with some hot cocoa and having a virtual visit with Library. short-seller, was among the the libraries. (Please do not disk receiver as a cup hold-

There is obviously too sures in the long-distance much information for me to little "dots" above his last business, but we never cover, but I do have space for name.) dreamed there was a fraud." a few of my favorites, start-He is now shorting cable ing with the school libraries at the material gathered

There are links to (ATVI, about 25.08) and almanacs, biographies and opening Web page.

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By Mike Maurer

Factbook. Links to newspa- to visit the public library's pers, dictionaries and the Encyclopedia Britannica are I'm talking about snuggling also on the list. If you want, you can drop by the United Nations' Dag Hammarskjold

(Note: We call him "Dag" use the computer's compact not to be familiar, but just to \$4 per day to rent. Want because it takes so long to type his last name, and we don't know how to put the

Do you want to take a look during the last U.S. census? You'll find a link on that

Moving www.gp.mi.us/search, you'll connect to the library catalog, where you can check for things fell out.) books by keyword, subject, author or title. That can save you a drive to the library. And if they don't that Forrest died and went have the book you're looking to heaven. Once there, St. for, there is a form you can Peter greeted him, and told submit with suggestions him heaven was a little that they acquire it.

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Our next stop is year." www.gp.k12.mi.us/library/di St. Peter is visibly upset rectory. Now there is a and says, "Forrest, how can mouthful, or a keyboard full you say there are only 12 or something full. Every Grosse Pointe school has its own Web site. If you're out of school and don't want to go February 2nd, March 2nd...' back, relax. There is no worry about getting detention if you visit this site, just subject you would like lots of information.

On this Web page, you will sites, as well as links to the mail schools' media centers. You mmaurer@bizserve.com. will be amazed by what some of these sites are capable of doing and the information they provide. It is time to digress. This

is called serendipity (something I found out while looking for something else). The Grosse Pointe Public

Library is holding its third annual Books on the Lake event on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It starts at 11 books for sale. At noon there will be lunch and authors' library locations.

warm computer, if you've (877) 238-2488.

ing the CIA's World forgotten - I just happened new video and DVD listings. You are no longer limited to John Wayne and other dead actors' movies. They had movies available for free that Blockbuster and Mammoth are charging \$3

> some examples? How about "A Beautiful Mind," "Black Hawk Down," the first Harry Potter movie, "Lord of the Rings,"
> "Monsters Inc." and, of course, my favorite, "Scooby Doo meets Batman." Really, they have it. (Regarding the last joke, you do not have permission to say, "See, he is nuts." I prefer to say that I had an open mind, and a few

Speaking of Gump," I received an e-mail from a friend who told me crowded right then. In order Here's an important one. to get in, Forrest would have

seconds in a year?"

"Well," Forrest says. "You've got January 2nd,

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New teachers in HW are getting straight A's

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Turnover in the teaching staff of a district like Harper Woods can mean a large change in the tone of the classroom.

This year, that change has been a big positive.

"All the new teachers have really dug in and gotten involved," said super intendent Dan Danosky.

Almost all of the seven new hires have found a way to become comfortable in the classroom and also find a position to support extracurricular activities.

Assistant Principal of Harper Woods Secondary School Pete Newman said, "I'm always thrilled to have new blood in the district."

This batch of teachers, he said, has been special.

"It's been a new infusion of ideas and I've seen a difference in the whole staff with them in place," he said.

Each of the teachers has already begun to make a mark on the district, but not everyone is familiar with their faces. Below, you'll find some background on each of the new staff members.

Diane Devine

Diane Devine is a new hire, but not a completely experience of her career





Diane Devine

Woods schools.

The past three years, has served at Devine Beacon Elementary as the school social worker through the Northeast Guidance Center.

Danosky said Devine's work at the school had been Elementary. invaluable. When the funding was reduced and Devine would not be able to return. she was approached by the district to join the team on a permanent basis.

Devine said the position at Beacon has been the best

> Jelane Meehan, the new art teacher for Harper Woods Secondary School, is almost too busy to be caught on film.

Not only has she taken over classes, she has started an after-school art club with plans district-wide exhibition.



Ann Dzeroogian

new face in the Harper because of the team of Nebrija in Madrid, Spain teachers and the support of the district.

Ann Dzeroogian

Ann Dzeroogian is the latest addition to the team in Harper Woods, teaching integrated arts at Beacon

Dzeroogian is a graduate returned to her roots. of Oakland University and has taught in the Troy schools, at Bishop Foley and most recently at the Oasis Academy charter school in Southfield.

Hired late in the year, Dzeroogian has impressed administrators with her ability to adapt to a new environment while her classroom is still in a transitional phase.

Heather Edoff

Heather Edoff comes from Kalamazoo's Hillside Middle School to teach social studies in the middle school.

Her bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College not only certifies her for social sciences but gives the district versatility. She is certified to teach psychology, economics and Spanish.

Her language and political knowledge has been fortified from studying at the schools. Universidad Antonio de



Heather Edoff

either in volleyball or soccer. students.

Ann Kezhaya

Ann Kezhaya, the new

After pursuing a career in realty, finance and law, Kezhaya added a special education certification from Texas A&M to her bachelor's University of Michigan.

Harper Woods hired back to Michigan with her husband, based upon her skills and strong performance record as a special education teacher in Plano,

She said her strengths lie in patience and in being able to relate learning to the lives of her students.

Jelane Meehan

art instruction at the secondary school to heart.

Meehan, originally from Edmunton, Alberta, has worked in the Grosse Ile

Using her experience and Valley State University.



Ann Kezhaya

her bachelor's degree from One of her other goals in the University of Alberta, taking the position is to Meehan has moved beyond assume a coaching role the classroom to engage the

More than 30 people have joined the art club, which has planned activities such special education teacher, is as a district-wide art exhibit hometown product and a refurbished and decorated furniture sale.

Dave Perry

Dave Perry, a Western Michigan University graduate, has been hired to teach of psychology from the mathematics in the high school.

Student teaching in Kezhaya, after she relocated Romulus and Parchment public schools has helped Perry to hone his classroom skills

Wanting to become as engrossed in the Harper Woods experience as possible, he has also volunteered to serve as the freshman class moderator.

Helping out the freshman class, he said, will also help him to become familiar with Jelane Meehan has taken the school as quickly as pos-

Lisa Schmidt

Lisa Schmidt, the second



Dave Perry



Lisa Schmidt

Her experience in the Allendale and Grand Rapids public schools has prepared her for the classroom set-

Her use of the "Love and Logic" system in the class has offered a unique form of order and discipline tht offers students ownership in their treatment.

Schmidt also has a background in marching band. Taking an active role with band, Schmidt has volunnew mathematics teacher at teered her time to help the and Allen Park public the high school level, is a Marching Pioneers and was 2002 graduate of Grand an active part of this year's Band-O-Rama.

Police Briefs

Ladder case

A 20 foot extension ladder was stolen in broad daylight in the parking lot of a store in the 20300 block of Kelly on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Witnesses told police a tall man with a graying beard took the ladder from a pickup truck and placed it in his own 1986 pickup. The man left the scene, but his ncense plate was recorded by one of the bystanders.

Bike theft

A woman who lives in the 21400 block of Prestwick had her \$285 bike stolen from the side of her house between the hours of 11 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, and 4 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. The woman told police she had parked at the side of the house but had not locked the unregistered bike.

Tool crime

More than \$1,000 worth of equipment was stolen from locked garage in the 2200 block of Hollywood during the early morning hours of Saturday, Sept. 28. A sevendrawer tool chest and its contents were missing when the homeowner checked on them at 9 a.m. Police could find no signs of forced entry to the garage.

Gas & go

The attendant at a gas station in the 19200 block of Harper reported the license plate number of a 2003 Nissan coupe to the Harper Woods Police at 11:40 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. The driver of the car had pumped \$27.81 of fuel into the car before driving away without making any attempt to pay for the fuel. Police have tracked the license to a residence in Detroit and are investigating.



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Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the November 5, 2002, General Election will be Monday, October 7, 2002. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of our registration, please call 343-2510.

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'On my honor, I'll do my best...'

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The opening words of the Boy Scout Oath carry a special weight for the members families and leaders of the east side's Troop 330.

Trips to the Grand Tetons, Washington, D.C., Florida and Michigan's Upper Peninsula are the norm for these scouts. They've completed service projects in many local camps, including a fishing dock. Their newest achievement will provide wheelchair access to the large platform so no one needs to be left behind. All those achievements aside, the group

is remarkable in another way. Troop 330, whose members hail mostly from the Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, is the Lakeshore District's

handicapped and disabled troop.

For 42 years, the efforts of the leaders and supporters of the troop have made things that would not be possible a reality

for the troop.

The biggest visible difference between Troop 330 and any other group of Scouts is that there is no age limit for membership. At Metamora's D-A Scout Ranch, mem-

bers of the troop are at nome. Discussions of who shouldn't eat any more beans, who snored the loudest the night before and who caught the biggest fish fill the air over lunch.

One of the boys has a radio plugged into his ear to report the score of the University of Michigan football game. Around the cabin during a camping trip, the only appreciable difference between

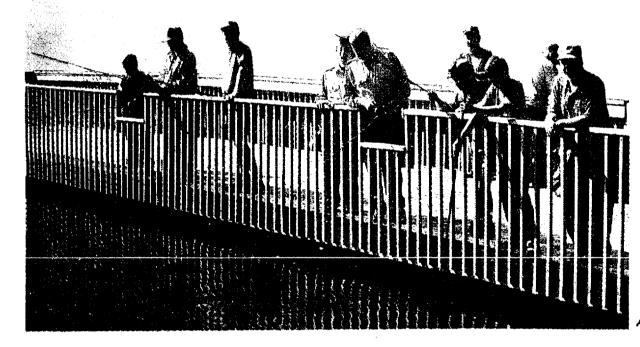
this group and other Scouts is that they have better table manners.

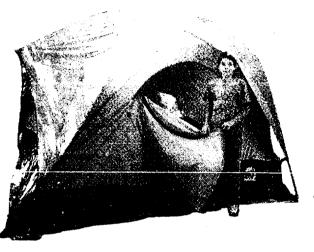
The oldest and longest-standing member of the troop is Vince Accurso. He said he has been happy to be a part of the troop for 40 years and he's always eager to help the new Scouts when they

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Photos By Jason Sweeney
The fishing dock on D-A Scout Ranch's Trout
Lake, left, is a favorite spot for the more than 20
members of Troop 330.
Above, Troop 330's Brad Frank settles in for a ride
at the main barn while wrangler Justin Bailey, left,
and Gus Ferency wait for their own horses.
Jay Aubrey of St. Clair Shores, below, is proud of
his tent and always excited to be camping. his tent and always excited to be camping.



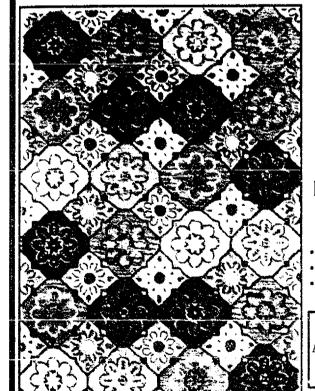




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McGratty-Schrage

Therese Dillon McGratty, Therese McGratty of Grosse Schrage, son of Richard and Woods Susan Schrage of Grosse Pointe Farms, on June 28, 2002, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Richard Elmer and the Rev. David C. Bayne officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a white organza gown and carried a bouquet of hot pink gerbera daisies and white

hydrangeas. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Shannon McGratty of Newton, Mass

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Jeannie Wilcox of Ada and Kathie Schrage English of Lansing; Jennifer Hahn of Grosse Pointe Farms and Becky Heck of Chicago.

The flower girl was Lexie Schulte of Seattle, Wash. Attendants were long Mourad black and white sleeveless

dresses The best man was the grandfather, Richard Schrage of Grosse

Groomsmen were the

Hoboken, N.J. and Stephen McGratty Jr. of the City of Pointe Academy Chapel. Grosse Pointe: Bryan Welsh of Grosse Pointe Farms and John Babel of Laguna Beach, Calif.

The mother of the builde wore a long vellow browade. dress and tacker

The groom's marker were a long blue diess and racket. Scripting readers were the bride's and the green's godiparents and uncle-

The bruie carried a backet lor's degree from Providence. College and a master's degree from Wayne State University She is a teacher at Montouth Flementary

The govern carned a bachclor's degree from John Springs, N.Y. Carroll University He is a daughter of Stephen and CPA with Plante & Moran.

The couple traveled to Pointe Farms, married Hilton Head Island, S.C. Michael Christopher They live in Grosse Pointe



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher John Mourad

Malbouef-

Monica Suzanne Malbouef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Malbouef of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Christopher John Mourad, son of Mr. and Mrs.

brothers, Roger P. Mourad Sr. of Christopher McGratty of Grosse Pointe Shores, on July 13, 2002, at the Grosse

> The Rev. Peter Lentine denia wrist corsage. officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Los Angeles. Scripture read-Detroit Golf Club.

full skirt and a full train decorated with bows and covered buttons. She carried a bouquet of white roses, hydrangeas and lilies.

Wilkerson Anny Birnungham.

Bridesmaids were Suzie University. She teaches Barbieri of Grand Blanc, third grade in Franklin. Katie Beresford of Warren, Erica Busch of Royal Oak. Darcy DeSmyter of Saratoga

The flower girls were Natalie and Nicole DeFour of Alpena, Sarah and Lindsey Drummond of Geneva, Switzerland, and Erica Wenderlich of Livonia and Hanna Barbieri of Grand Blanc.

Attendants wore floor- Park. length dresses that featured plaid skirts and full-length sashes. They carried bouquets of pastel roses, hydrangeas, lilies, carnations and daisies.

The best man Stephen Mourad of Harper Woods.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Todd Malbouef of Grosse Pointe Park; Brad Marshall of St. Clair Shores, Ryan Oliver of St. Clair Shores; and Mark Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe Woods. Ushers were Dave Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, Marc Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms, Dino Ricci of Grosse Pointe Farms and Pat Bond, of Mount Clemens.

Ring bearers were Julian and Theo Mourad of Ann Arbor, Asa Germann of Los Angeles and Derek Wenderlich of Livonia

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length purple silk shantung dress and jacket and a wrist corsage of

gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length taupe crepe dress and jacket and a gar-

Soloist was the groom's sister, Christine Mourad of ers were Elaine Blander of The bride wore a white Alexandria, Va.; the groom's silk organza gown with a sister, Michelle DeFour of Alpena; and Thomas Malbouef of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in public The maid of honor was relations and a master of of arts degree in teaching, both Wayne from State

> The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Michigan, a juris doctor degree from the University of San Diego and an LLM from the John Marshall Law School. He works for Ford Motor Co.

> The couple honeymooned in Zihuatanejo, Mexico. They live in Grosse Pointe

Micoli-Sutherland

Rachel Micoli, daughter of Kathryn Farkas of the City of Grosse Pointe and John Micoli of Grosse Pointe Sarah Anne Gordon, Park, married Patrick daughter of Harvey and Sutherland, son of Stephen Barbara Gordon of and Marie T. Sutherland of Kalamazoo, married Martin Delton on May 4, 2002, in Savannah, Ga.

ated at the 5 p.m. ceremony 2002, at Cobblestone Farm at Columbia Square, which in Ann Arbor. was followed by a dinner at The Lady & Sons restau- ciated at the 5 p.m. ceremorant. The couple also cele- ny, which was followed by a brated their marriage at a reception at Cobblestone reception on May 10 at The Farm. Gazebo in Warren.

The maid of honor was Amber Blomquist of Ann

The best man was Brad Dameron of Indianapolis,

The bride earned a bache-Rachel

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sutherland

lor of arts degree from Wayne State University. She is the entertainment editor at the Charlotte Observer newspaper in Charlotte,

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan Eastern University. He is a sports copy editor at the Charlotte Observer.

The couple traveled to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. They live in Charlotte.

Gordon-Saad

L. Saad, son of James and Mary Ann Saad of Grosse Judge James Yates offici- Pointe Park, on June 29,

The Rev. Lauren Zinn offi-

The bride wore a white strapless gown and carried a bouquet of white freesia with orange, peach and hot pink baby gerbera daisies. The maid of honor was

Gordon

Kalamazoo, the bride's sis The bridesmaid was

Johanna Sarlas of Chicago. Attendants wore floral dresses and carried bouquets of white freesia and hot pink baby gerbera

daisies. The best man was Pete Zinn of Grosse Pointe Park. Groomsman was the bride's brother, David Gordon of Kalamazoo. Ushers were Marcus Wysocki of Grosse Pointe

Park and Franz Herbert of Ann Arbor Readers were the groom's sister, Suzanne Saad of Grosse Pointe Park; and Nichole

Kaiamazoo. The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in art history from the University of Michigan and a master of arts degree in art history from Northwestern University. She is a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University.

Argyres

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan and a JD degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He is an attorney in Washington,

The couple honeymooned in the Greek Islands. They live in Chicago



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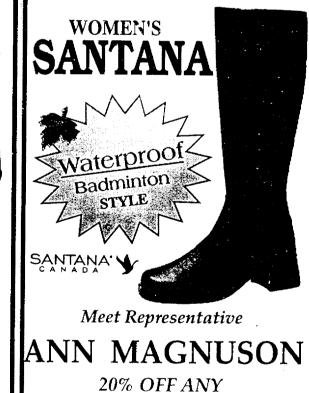


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Kitchen Tour is Oct. 13, Holiday Mart is Oct. 18-20

If you have any doubts that the kitchen is the heart of a home, this year's Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour will demonstrate it . . . times nine.

Patricia Young, chairman of the tour, is enthusiastic about the revival of the annual benefit. More kitchens will be open, she said; more contractors, builders and designers are involved; and more participants are expected to take the tour and attend the PreView party.

"Extended floor plans that flow into dining and family rooms, adjacent butler's pantries, bar areas, powder rooms, home offices, laundry and locker rooms make this year's tour more exciting than ever," Young

Nine Grosse Pointe homeowners will fling open their kitchen doors to the public from noon until 5 p.m Sunday, Oct. 13.

Proceeds will benefit the Women's Diagnostic Imaging Center at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, part of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Each kitchen is a reflection of the personalities and lifestyles of the families who live in them. This year's tour will feature a farmhouse-style kitchen that was carved out of a former living room space by a family that did much of the renovation work themselves

Another new kitchen is a study in pure white, stainless steel, glass and Australian walnut cabinets. It also features a white marble Saarinen table.

A cultured stone fireplace, radiant heating under the tile floor and a pressed tin ceiling are the highlights of a Grosse Pointe Farms kitchen.

The kitchen/family room/porch of yet another kitchen features a hidden pantry and appliance cabinets. It's decorated with Quimper accessories.

Tour participants will see the latest appliance models from Thermador, Bosch, Sub-Zero, Kitchen Aid, Viking, Fisher and Paykel, Scotsman, Kohler and others; special features such as pullout spice cabinets, wine chillers, warming ovens, dishwashing drawers, clay sinks, stained glass, custom cabinets and high-tech electronics.

For those who want to get an advance peek at the kitchens, a PreView Tour will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. The evening includes a strolling supper with different courses served at each house. Tickets are still available, but space is limited.

Kitchens in all five Grosse Pointes are on this year's tour. Builders new to this year's tour include Mark and Brian Nixon of Woodwork Unlimited, Soule Gibson of J.S. Gibson Construction and Larry and Kelli VanOverbeke of Fremont Design Inc.

Returning builders, designers and suppliers include Don and Tami Hurst of Hurst Appliances; David Kien of Woods Building Co.; Michael Gordon of Moiseev/Gordon Associates; designer Brian Collins of Marshall Field's; Mutschler Kitchens, a Blake Company; Steve Makos of Makos Construction; and designer Judith Langenbach.

Tickets for the PreView are \$30 for patrons or \$50 for benefactors and are available at Cottage Hospital and Pointe Pedlar or by mail if you send a check to 11 Fair Lake Lane, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236.

Tickets for Sunday's tour are \$15 and are for sale at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, the Pointe Pedlar, Pointe Perspectives, Hurst

Appliances and on the day of the tour, at two of the homes: 37 Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Shores and 816 Grand Marais in Grosse Pointe Park.

Pat McEvoy is ticket sales chairman for the fundraiser. Elsie Onychuk is co-chairman of the PreView party. Joan Curto is president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

For more information about the tour, the tickets, the PreView or the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, call (313) 884-0218 or (313) 885-

Holiday Shopping: Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan's annual Holiday Mart will be open for business from Friday, Oct. 18 through Sunday, Oct. 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The lakefront mansion will be transformed into a galleria of 30 shops from around the nation, each featuring specialty or one-of-akind items.

The Holiday Mart is the primary fundraiser for community education programs of Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan. Last year the three-day event raised more than \$90,000 for teen pregnancy prevention programs such as Baby Think it Over, parental seminars on how to address issues of sexuality with children: a teen theater peer education program about responsible sexual behavior; and teenwire.com, an interactive website for young people.

Included in this year's mix are13 out-of-state vendors and 12 new merchants.

Shops will feature decorative items for the home, jewelry, children's clothes and toys, women's sweaters. gourmet cherry products from northern Michigan, hand-hooked rugs, handpainted wooden ornaments, wooden puzzies that can be displayed as works of art, and more.

"The Mart is one of the easiest and fun ways to shop for the upcoming holidays," said Anne Clark, shops co-chairman. "All the merchants have great gift ideas and the War Memorial is a beautiful place to visit.

The Patron Preview Party will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. It gives guests a chance to purchase items before the shops are open to the public. The evening includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from local restaurants such as The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Tom's Oyster Bar, Sierra Station, Meaghan's and Cup-a-Cino. Tickets to the preview party are \$60 and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling (313) 884-7624.

Chairmen of the 2002 Holiday Mart are Martha Watson and Deborah Dohan of the City of Grosse Pointe and Robin Heller of Grosse Pointe Shores

Shops co-chairmen are Jo Judson and Anne Clark, both of the Farms. Honorary chairmen are Dr. Harold Arrington of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alandt of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5. Parking is free. Strollers are welcome.

Swing at the DAC: The Swingin'Safari Soiree, a black-tie event to benefit breast cancer research at Henry Ford Hospital, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the Detroit Athletic Club. The evening includes cocktails, dinner, entertainment by the Rennie Kaufmann Trio and silent and live auctions.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Nathanson/Rands



The eating area in the Wynne home on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Shores looks out on the well-manicured garden, above. Below, the range is installed in a spacious tiled alcove.

Endowment for Breast Cancer Research at Henry Ford Hospital. The endowment is named in honor of Dr. S. David Nathanson, a breast cancer surgeon and director of the hospital's Breast Cancer Center and Grosse Pointer

William C. Rands III, a breast cancer survivor. (For

more about Rands' successful bout with cancer, see page 5B.) Honorary co-chairmen for the evening are Jerrilyn

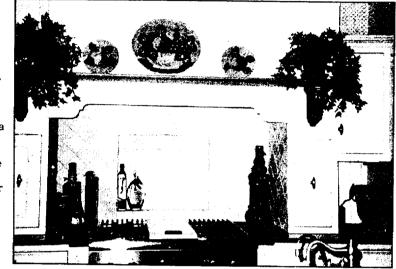
and Dr. S. David Nathanson of Bloomfield Hills and Happy and Bill Rands of the City of Grosse Tickets to the

Swingin'Safari Soiree are \$250 for benefactors and \$150 for patrons. To order tickets, call (313) 876-9234.

125th anniversary: University Liggett School will hold its Anniversary Celebration Gala on Friday, Oct. 4, at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. The event, which begins at 7 p.m., will serve as the school's kickoff to its 125th anniversary celebration in

General chairmen are Mrs. Scott H. Flood and Mrs. Douglass R. Fox; gala chairman is Mrs. Charles L. Henritzy. The evening includes dinner, dancing to the sounds of the Teen Angels, a chance to browse exhibits and purchase tickets to the raffle. Raffle proceeds will fund the school's technology and information needs. The grand prize is a 2003 Volvo XC90, donated by the Ford Motor Co.

For more information about the gala or the raffle, call the ULS development office at (313) 884-4444





The Gibson kitchen in Grosse Pointe Farms is custom-designed so that Darlene and Soule Gibson can prepare meals together. It includes a fireplace and a comfortable seating area. Darlene Gibson is shown beside the wall-mounted flat-screen TV.

The annual Making Strides disease. Against Breast Cancer is a noncompetitive walk. fundraiser and awarenessraising event sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The walk will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, on Belle Isle. Registration begins at 8:30

A team of walkers from the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center will be participating and they welcome additional walkers and pledges.

The ACS uses funds from the Making Strides walk for research, educational messages and to ease the bur-

Stride and pledge: den for those who have the

There is no registration fee and no minimum fundraising amount is required

To join the walking team, make a donation, or find out more about the walk, call (313) 647-3301.

— Margie Reins Smith

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Above, Will Quinn of Grosse Pointe Park models

an alpaca hat and 10 finger puppets from Common

At the left, Holiday Mart co-chairmen are Robin

Heller and Martha Watson. In the front, from left,

are Jo Judson, shops co-chairman, and Deborah

Dohan, co-chairman of the event. Not shown is

Anne Clark, shops co-chairman.

Planet, one of the shops that will be part of the

Holiday Mart on Oct. 18-20 at the Grosse Pointe

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First English Lutheran's annual craft show is Oct. 12

English Lutheran Church's 12th annual fall craft show, spon- sweatshirts and more sored by the Women of the Church, will be from 10 a.m. 6 and under are admitted to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. free. No strollers will be per-The show will also feature a mitted. bake sale and lunch.

show will include handmade tions, needlework, country (313) 884-5040.

Ev. items, wall hangings, baby furnishings, toys, jewelry, Admission is \$1. Children

First English is located at

800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Items for sale at the juried Woods. Enter from Vernier. Chairman is Bev Jackson. holiday gifts and decora- For more information, call

Women of First English to present 'Heartline' speaker

Church will install officers at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, and present a program, "Heartline: Organization

Heartline Inc., a subsidiary at (313) 884-5040.

The Women of First of Lutheran Social Services English Ev. Lutheran of Michigan.

The church is at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe The Woods.

President of the group is Mary Klein. Co-presidents are Betty Blohm and The speaker will be Mary Beverly Jackson. For more Ellen White, director of information, call the church

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointe, graduated Grosse Pointe. from the College Charleston with bachelor's

New graduates of Calvin College are: Susan B. Batts, daughter of Gayla J. Batts of Grosse Pointe Park, David A. Bultman, son of

Robert Emily E. Rogers, daughter Brennan and Scott G. of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Meier, both of the City of Fleming of the City of

Among the Grosse Pointers who were named to the dean's list for the second semester at University were: Lindsey White, Megan Shapiro, Ashley Cahill, Jeffrey Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Kristin Fisher, Bultman of Harper Woods, Lisa Anne Blake, Leslie Christopher J. Hirt, son of Harrell, Jonathan Berg, Mr. and Mrs. John Hirt of Katherine Kingsley and Grosse Pointe Shores, and John Berschback.



Rummage sale

The women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For sale: clothing for the whole family, including women's lingerie and a variety of items for infants and children, jewelry, toys, antiques and

Chairmen Jack and Shirley Van Becelaere are shown preparing items for the sale. For more information, call (313) 886-2363.

Babies

Marcel Brian Barlow

Brian Barlow and Gisele Dionne of Windsor, Ontario, are the parents of a son, Marcel Brian Barlow, born Aug. 15, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. Noemi Guindon of Windsor, Ontario, and the late Dr. Denis Dionne.

Paternal grandparents are Evelyn Barlow of Grosse Pointe Park and the late J. Lee Barlow.

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William Maxwell Simonson

and Jennifer Simonson of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, William Maxwell Simonson, born Aug. 26, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Rooker of Davison.

Paternal grandparents are William Simonson of Grosse Pointe Park and the

....Meetings

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek Questers will meet on Thursday, Oct. 3, at the home of Ann Van Slyck. The program, "Games People Played," will be presented by Joan Mellinger. Co-hostess is Jean Johnson.

MOMS Club

The MOMS Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. The club is an interzation that offers a forum for at-home mothers.

It is not affiliated with any religious or political group and does not advocate a particular parenting style.

Children are welcome. For more information, call April at (313) 882-0045 or Karen at (313) 882-6374.

Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at the home of Georgie Richner. After a box lunch, members will car pool to the Butterfly Garden at the Detroit Zoo.

G.P. Park Garden Club. **Grand Marais** Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club and the Grand Marais Garden Club will hold a joint luncheon meet ing at noon Monday, Oct. 14 at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse

Pointe Woods. Linda Wells from the Detroit Institute of Arts will speak "Botanical Imagery." For more information, call (313) 885-5257.

Camera Club

Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-5471.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers will meet on Thursday, Oct. 3, at the home of Diane McConaghy in Rochester. Mary Smart will present a program on

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Grosse Pointe couple pledges

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Common condition warns of diabetes

By Roxolana Karanec Special Writer

Eleven percent of adults in the United States, approximately 20 million Americans, have a condition called impaired glucose tolerance, or IGT. Closely related to diabetes, in IGT, blood sugar levels are higher than normal. Although levels are not high enough to be considered diabetes, people with IGT have as high as a 10 percent chance of developing diabetes within just one year.

Research shows that proper diet and exercise can significantly delay and may completely prevent the onset of diabetes. But first, an individual must be aware that he or she has IGT.

In both diabetes and IGT, a person does not produce enough insulin or the insulin is not absorbed properly by the body. The body uses insulin to help glucose, a sugar, move from the blood into the cells. Insulin and glucose work together so the cells can make energy from food. When the amount of insulin that is produced or absorbed is too low, glucose from food "piles up" in the blood, making the blood glucose level high. Insulin lowers this level when it helps the glucose get out of the blood and into the cells. This is why people with diabetes or IGT have "high blood sugar.

Over time, having too much glucose in the blood can cause certain changes to occur in the body. These are early signs and symptoms of diabetes:

- Feeling tired
- Craving liquids (more than 10 glasses a day) Frequent urination
- Always feeling hungry, even after eating Unexplained weight loss
- Blurred vision
- Numbness and tingling in the feet Wounds that won't heal
- Infections, especially vaginal infections for women

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People with a family history of diabetes, those who are overweight or who smoke have an increased risk for developing IGT and diabetes. Risk is also higher for people over age 65 and African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans.

If you notice symptoms of diabetes or if you are at risk for developing it, make an appointment with your doctor. Your physician will talk to you about your health and may schedule a glucose tolerance test.

This easy test will determine if IGT or diabetes is present. After a fast of eight to 12 hours, a person's blood glucose is measured before and after drinking a solution containing glucose. A normal result is a blood glucose level no higher than 140 mg/dl two hours after drinking the solution. If the level is between 140 and 199 mg/dl, the diagnosis is IGT. If the blood glucose level rises to 200 mg/dl or above, that person has

Treatment focuses on prevention

Because individuals with IGT do produce insulin, the goal of treatment focuses on making the most of what they have. This involves a plan of healthy eating, exercise and weight control. Carrying extra body fat inhibits the effectiveness of insulin, so if the patient is overweight, losing weight is often a key for getting blood glucose levels into the normal range.

Exercise is also important. It will lower blood glucose levels because it helps the insulin that is produced work better. It also encourages weight loss and strengthens the heart. Because people with IGT are at greater risk of developing heart disease than the general population, exercise is particularly important.

A recent medical study focused efforts on delaying or preventing the development of diabetes in people with IGT. A lifestyle intervention program including

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Diabetes seminar

"Live Healthier with Diabetes," a free seminar for adults and their family members with diabetes, is offered from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan in Warren. Participants learn more about diabetes and how to manage it from the Bon Secours Cottage Adult **Outpatient Diabetes** Center staff.

Program topics include taking control of diabetes, lifestyle strategies, preventing complications, and putting the "pieces" together. Blood pressure screenings and informational exhibits are also part of the event. For more information or to register, call (586) 779-7900.

Roxolana Karanec, M.S., R.D., CDE, is a registered dietitian at the Bon Secours Cottage Adult Outpatient Diabetes Center in St. Clair Shores. To find out more about services offered at the center, call (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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After successful treatment for breast cancer, William C. ment.

"It of the City of "I tremendously apprecities treated at Grosse Pointe wanted to do ate the way I was treated at appreciation for the care he Rands, 60, of Sagres will die of the disease. received at Henry Ford Partners, an investment

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After successful treatment the creation of the endow- Cancer Society estimates or a large number of them is something to show his Henry Ford Hospital," said States and 40,000 people ing sensation and restricted

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Hospital The result is an company in the City of afflicts mostly women, men are diagnosed with the distingtheorem and my way of giver to further the company of their lymph nodes.

Center, and for Rands, a breast cancer program to be he underwent a mastectomy nothing." and a new procedure called This year the American that is designed to detect the ongoing clinical trial sponspread of cancer.

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Henry Ford is performing sentinel lymph node biopsy the procedure as part of an sored by the National The procedure involves Cancer Institute and tumor and tracking its path Group. It will compare the through the lymph nodes in long-term results and survival rates of sentinel lymph lates in the sentinel node, node biopsy with the stan-

Nathanson called sentinel lymph node biopsy "one of the most significant surgical In sentinel lymph node and diagnostic advances biopsy, only one or a few developed for treating

Rands says he experihas either a mastectomy or enced no post-operative lumpectomy, compared to complications. He also the standard procedure in underwent chemotherapy

"All of my follow-up tests each armpit has 10 to 70 said. "All of my reports are



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Community

Backyard critters — Alaska-style

By Janet Boyer Special Writer

When I lived in Grosse Pointe Park, we had backyard visitors. Several male and female pheasants frequently visited and, in fact, one pair raised a family in our backyard. We also had rabbits and birds. One especially wet spring we

take up residence in a large puddle that had formed in our yard. These were pretty benign visitors and didn't at

moved to Alaska. I'll describe them in order of

guests since we

my new backyard

The common vole. If you've never seen a vole, it looks like a mouse, only with brown fur and a short tail. Voles range in size from a small mouse up to eight inches. Fortunately, the ones I've encountered have been no bigger than hamsters. They are quite cute and they make me smile as they scurry from under our deck to

a nearby spruce

tree. They seem to know they're pretty low on the food chain as they dart behind blades of grass and rocks to make the five-yard

Unfortunately, they cause lots of damage to the yard by burrowing holes and eating the grass, flowers and herbs planted in the gar-

Consequently, I've taken up a new Alaskan sport trapping. I have 20 mousetraps that I set every day. I've discovered that baiting them with peanut butter does the trick. Now, every

morning and evening, I run the traps and collect the day's catch. And while some people eat the voles, I prefer simply to cremate them in our burn barrel

Ground squirrels are also frequent visitors. Slightly larger than voles, they look different than Grosse

Pointe squirrels because had a male and female duck they don't have bushy tails They're still able to antago

silently with wingspans that seem to stretch the width of the dirt road they fly along. At night, their hoots can wake us from the deepest sleep.

Lately, they've decided to perch on our deck and hoot into our bedroom window.

Our most recent visitor is a 45-pound porcupine Fortunately, the dogs have been in the Lorentz to the



Alaska's backyard visitors are much larger than the squirrels and birds of Grosse Pointe.

nize my dogs as they scamper up the trees and in the woodpile. They seem louder than Grosse Pointe squirrels, but maybe it's just quieter here. They scold us when we're out in the garden or mowing the lawn.

Because of the huge population of voles and ground squirrels, several great horned owls have taken up residence in the nearby woods. They are huge, and they spy on us with unblinking eyes if we go outside in the wee hours of the morning. They fly

came to call. (I don't know that he is a male porcupine and I certainly am not going to try and find out, but for purposes of this article I'm calling it a he.)

He waddles through the yard and climbs the spruce trees. I've followed him from what I thought was a safe distance, but when he eyed me he flipped his tail. showing me some menacing-looking quills. Overall though, I think he's more afraid of me than I am of

Our largest visitor is a

moose. It stays in the more wooded areas of our property and only comes to the yard to leave a few souvenir animal droppings. (It's important in Alaska to be able to identify animal droppings. If you visit any state park, there will be a posting on this identifica-

Moose are actually quite ugly. They have huge heads and big mouths, and are always eating, so they're always chewing. If you see a bull moose up close, you have to be big in order to hold up the gigantic antlers they have. Despite their homely appearance, they are quite graceful and move quietly among the trees. Since they don't cause any damage to our yard, don't keep us awake and don't antagonize the dogs (at least not yet), we like the visiting moose.

I'm told we'll get other visitors as the seasons change. The spruce grouse will make an appearance as well as the snowshoe hares. And we are looking forward to the return of the bald eagles this winter. We've also been told that a bear or two may come calling. I'm not sure how I'll handle

I'll let you know.

Janet Boyer served as the Director of Human Resources for the Children's Home of Detroit for four years. This spring she embarked on her Alaska adventure and will periodically provide updates of her life in the wilderness.



Neighborhood authors

Local authors Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia check out the new display at the Detroit Historical Museum's latest exhibit, "Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods."

Their book, "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930," is featured in the Grosse Pointe display. The exhibit runs through August 2003. The Museum is located at 5401 Woodward, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-1805.

PACKS & BACKS

As students are going back to school there are some important things to know about backpacks. A backpack that is too heavy or improperly worn may harm muscles and joints, especially in growing children. Students of all ages seem to be carrying heavier loads, often a full day's worth of textbooks and a change of clothing for after-school athletics or extracurricular activities. Even when worn properly with both straps, leaning forward to compensate for this extra weight can affect the natural curve in the lumbar, or lower back, region. Extra weight may cause a rounding of the shoulders, an increased curve in the upper back and a forward head. As a result, the student may experience back, shoulder, and neck pain.

It is important for students to wear both straps. Slinging a backpack over one shoulder causes a person to lean to one side to compensate for the uneven weight, thus curving the spine. Over time, this can cause lower and upper back pain, and even functional scoliosis, or curvature of the spine. Teenage girls are especially susceptible to scoliosis.

Look for backpacks with wide straps. Narrow straps can dig into shoulders, causing pain as the straps press on nerves close to the surface of the clavicle, or collarbone, region. Narrow straps also hinder circulation, causing numbness or tingling in the arms, which may cause weakness in the hands over time. It is helpful to have a backpack with a wais belt. Tightening of the waist belt helps distribute the weight of the backpack more evenly. Even though the latest backpacks with one strap that runs across the body may be fashionable, they are not as functional because one shoulder continually bears the weight of the bag. It is also wiser to consider the weight of the backpack when it is empty. For example, a canvas or nylon backpack will be lighter in weight than leather.

Making frequent stops at lockers throughout the day to avoid carrying too many book at once, and leaving non-essentials at home, will lessen the weight of a backpack. Students should tell their parents if they are in pain or have discomfort before a problem becomes

For more information, Gretchen Uznis, S.P.T. can be reached at Uznis Physical Therapy (313) 881-5678





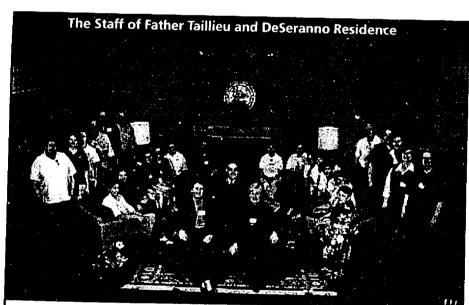


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Scouts -

From Page 1B come in. He teaches the requirements for the first three rank badges- scout, tenderfoot and second class.

Patrick Ryan, a 21-yearold Second Class Scout from Grosse Pointe Park looks forward to the afternoon horseback riding trip.

"That was the best part of the Grand Tetons trip," he said. "Camping and fishing are fun, but my favorite is horseback riding.

Jay Aubrey of St. Clair Shores was excited about spending the weekend in a tent while Adam Phillips, a native of St. Clair Shores, took notes and planned the details of his Eagle Scout project.

Former Scoutmaster and founder of the troop Sid Keeler said the boys and men are the reason the

troop works so well. 'When we started out," Keeler said, "it was going to be a radio-controlled-airplane club, but the church was holding a Boy Scout meeting when we came to inquire about space.

The rest, he said, has

been a great adventure. Some of the biggest achievements of the troop as a whole are things that will benefit all Scouts.

Built with the funds raised by Troop 330's members, the more than 1,000 square foot fishing dock over D-A's Trout Lake is now there for everyone to

Continuing their dedication to accessibility for everyone, the troop held a walk-a-thon event on Sept.

Things went well, according to Keeler, who said more than 100 walkers turned out to help the troop raise money for a paved walkway down to the fishing docks.

The \$5,000 collected from the event will most likely cover the 135-yard walk-

way. "The kids will be able to roll their own wheelchairs down to the dock," Keeler said, which is a big boost for those who are confined to the chairs. They will be able to participate with everyone else, and not have to ask for help.

Not satisfied with just fishing, the troop's next improvement project will be a paved nature trail.

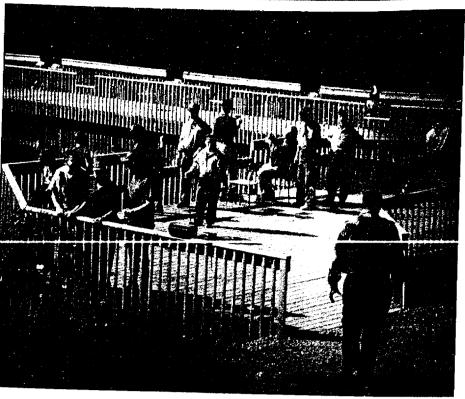
"We had a naturalist come in and take a look at the area," Keeler said. "Of the 60 or so varieties of trees found in Michigan, there are 31 in that small area.'

The troop's more than 20 members come in many shapes and sizes, but all are welcome at the weekly Monday meetings held in Calvin Preshuteria Church, 6125 Cadieux.

Keeler and Gus Ferency, a Scout from St. Clair Shores, agreed that anyone is welcome. The troop offers Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venture scouting to boys age 7 and up with any type of disability.

The more people .ye have," Ferency said, "the more fun it will be for all of

For information about Troop 330's activities, ways you can help make the nature trail a reality or to find out how to join, call Keeler at (586) 228-1781



The handicap accessible fishing dock over Trout Lake is a monument to how much Troop 330 can accomplish.

"It's about letting everyone participate," said Troop committee member Sid Keeler, who was one of the people behind the dock's construction.

The funds raised by a Sept. 28 walk-athon will pay for a 135-yard path to be paved allowing those in wheelchairs to easily come and drop their lines in the

'We oughta be in pictures' during fall color season

great fall color could be as easy as going out your back door or heading to your favorite scenic Michigan overlook, says award-winning AAA Michigan photographer Robert Brodbeck.

Brodbeck, whose work has appeared worldwide, says making great fall color photos can be enhanced by properly composing your photo and using some basic accessories. Then you'll be ready to make memories during the coming color season at your favorite spots, which also might be some of the spots Brodbeck details below as some of his favorite places in Michigan to take colorful fall photos.

For best results, use 100to 200-speed film for better color, or try setting your digital camera to 100 ISO and use "fine" mode, says Brodbeck. Shoot in mornings and late afternoons, but make very dramatic subother conditions also make jects," he says. "Zoom in on great shots, including dark one or two leaves with frost clouds against bright leaves. on them to create mood or Experiment with your flash evoke feeling. Cloudy days to reduce shadows in strong and bright trees also can sunlight and in overcast produce

Use contrasting subjects. "Don't use a road as the favorite spots to photograph main photo subject, but you fall color include, but are not can use it as a composition limited to Place it in the picture on Statewide

With a little planning and the left and position it windphotographing ing off to the right under the lake or river. Early morning Forestry Center sawmill in color for a stronger photo-

graph.' If photographing a color-shrouded waterfall, use a shrouded waterfall, use a excellent subject, says tripod and slow your shutter Brodbeck. It could even be in speed to one-half or one second. "Use a polarizing filter," Brodbeck. "A long savs exposure will streak the mid-September to early water and give the illusion

the forest, Brodbeck adds. "An individual tree or group of trees against a backdrop of blue sky or evergreen forest often makes a better photo than an entire woods,' he says. "Try zooming in on just a few branches with blue sky behind them and experiment with both front-or backlighting — meaning the sun directly on or behind the subject.

"Look for individual leaves against dark rocks or floating in water, which can very dramatic

A few of Brodbeck's

of movement." Don't ignore the trees for

light or early evening with still waters reflecting golden birches or red maples is an your own back yard.

Upper Peninsula -October

Sturgeon River Gorge, along U.S. 41 between Alberta and L'Anse. The gorge waterfall plus smaller falls ringed with hardwoods make for great color scenes,

nearby Alberta.

 The escarpment at Porcupine the end of M-107 west of overlooks for a lower angle Silver City. Early mornings often bring fog to the valley below to enhance photos of the meandering Carp River.

U.S. 41 between Delaware and Copper Harbor. The road becomes a tunnel of trees engulfed in

Tahquamenon Falls

State Park, near Newberry.

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> showing more color in the background **Northwest Lower** Michigan - early- to

mid-October Deadman's Hill, off U.S. 131 at the end of Deadman's Hill Road about five miles

north of Alba. A great

valley.

At least 3 million travelers are expected to canvass Wilderness State Park, at downstream to one of the fall color season, which the state during the 45-day starts in the Upper Peninsula in mid-September and closes in southern Michigan in late-October.

Follow the seasonal progression by calling (888) 78-GREAT (784-7328) for color updates provided by AAA Michigan each Wednesday through October. Updates also will be on the Internet at www.aaamich.com.



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Sandra Di Pasquale

Di Pasquale-Walker

David and Aida Pasquale of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Di Pasquale, to Alec Walker II, son of Rosalie and Alec Walker of La Habra, Calif. An August

wedding is planned.
Di Pasquale earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Bowdoin College and a master of arts degree in medical biological sciences from Boston University Medical School.

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She is a teacher of science Andrea Lynn Milanowski, to and math in the Belmont William Potter Robb, son of Public School system.

Walker earned a bachelor Robb Beardslee. A June of arts degree from the wedding is planned. University of California and University Medical School. He is chief resident of emergency medicine at Sinai-Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Milanowski-Robb



Andrea Lynn Milanowski

Dr. Henry and Diane Milanowski of Grand Rapids have announced the engagement of their daughter,

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and William Potter Robb

Milanowski earned a the University of Michigan tary education. and a master's degree from

Harvard University She is lor's degree in business Budaorganizational development administration in managemanager with Levi Strauss ment & Co. in San Francisco. Robb graduated from driver

University Liggett School Celadon Trucking. and earned a bachelor of arts degree in government and foreign affairs. He is senior media supervisor at Beyond Interactive in San

Brent-Galdes

Thomas and Karole Steen of Grosse Pointe Park and Donald Brent of Aurora, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Keely Suzanne Brent, to Brian Alan Galdes, son of Barry and Barbara Galdes of Troy. A May wedding is



Keely Suzanne Brent and Brian Alan Galdes

Brent is a student at the the late Florence Potter Lee Honors College at Western University and expects to Western a M.D. degree from Boston bachelor of arts degree from bachelor's degree in elemen- by Solvay Pharmaceuticals.

> Galdes earned a bachefrom Western Michigan University. He is a manager



Dawn Hruby and Christopher Oliver

Hruby-Oliver

have announced the engage-Alec Buchanan of Grosse planned.

University. She is employed by the Campbell Soup Co. Oliver earned a bachelor's Michigan degree in business from graduate in April with a University. He is employed

Schultz

Sandra and Michael Buda of Bay City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie A. Buda, to Andrew W. Schultz, son of Anne and William Schultz of Grosse Pointe Park. A fall wedding is planned.



and Alexis Frank

Frank-

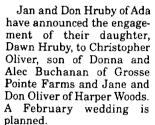
Koczara

John and Marie Frank of Bloomfield Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alexis Frank, to Ryan Koczara, son of Timothy and Susan Koczara of Grosse Pointe Woods.

An October wedding is planned.

Frank earned degrees in history and psychology, magna cum laude, from the University of Michigan. She is a casting associate with Rosenberg Casting, for "Judging Amy," on CBS television in Los Angeles.

Koczara earned a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from Miami University and a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. He is an attorney with Bonne Bridges Mueller O'Keefe & Nichols in Los Angeles.



Hruby earned a bachelor's

Buda earned a degree in mathematics from Michigan

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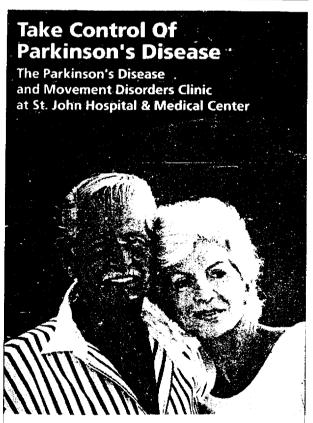
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Senior Expo is Oct. 10 at Assumption Center

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The keynote speaker will be Neal Shine, retired publisher of the Detroit Free Press and current professor of iournalism at Oakland University. He will speak at

Many local hospitals, health care facilities and Expo.

Expo will be held from 8:30 vide information, present a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, exhibits, offer health screen-Oct. 10, at Assumption ings, workshops and information booths for senior citizens. The Grosse Pointe Pointe North Jazz Band, directed by David Cleveland, will entertain during a luncheon provided by the Kroger Co., Marchiori Catering and Big Boy Corp. The entire day is complimentary.

The Resource Guide, a referral list for senior services, has been updated and will be distributed at the





The Senior Expo committee gathered to make final plans for the free day of information and activities for senior citizens in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. From left, are Kathryn Kozlinski, Joy Roark-Dumire, Macomb County Adult Day Care; Patricia Sikora, Jan Duster and Pauline Kramer, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services; Lisa Dimitrie, Heartland Health Care-Georgian East; Sandy Stencil, Henry Ford Continuing Care; and Joan DeRonne and Olga Cardasis, Assumption Cultural Center.

Inappropriate sex

(now that I have your attention)

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

The other day a newscaster announced that a certain politician admitted to having "inappropriate sex with a woman other than his wife." It distracted me from the rest of the news as I speculated on what might be inappropriate with his

Later a friend asked me to look at it from another side, just as skewed. What might be appropriate sex with a woman other than his wife?

No wonder the politician cried as he gave his public admission. The semantics alone are enough to drive one mad.

The thought of this brings me away from the ui-stated news and the politician's antics, leading me to the difficulties of communication. Every profession, every job has its own language. Doctors, lawyers and scientists use a lot of Latin and some Greek. Here some will say, "It's all Greek to me."

People in education, people in business, even people in delis have their own argot. Lately, everyone has to learn computer terms.

Librarians have been using jargon for years. Take for example the term "interloan." Very few, if any, libraries can serve the public well without occasionally asking for help outside their systems. In any month we average more than 150 requests outside our system.

Some may say interloan when they speak of getting material from another Grosse Pointe branch or school library. We do that all the time but we call them branch loans or school loans.

It becomes a true interloan when we can't find it anywhere in our system. public or school libraries We have an interloan agreement with The Library Network (TLN), a cooperative of more than 100 libraries across Wayne, Oakland and



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Washtenaw counties, even a couple in St. Clair County. If we find what you're

looking for here, we write a card to request it for you. It is turned over to the support staff, who search the database and The librarian at the selected library searches for the title and if it is found, sends it on.

If it's not on the shelf, our support staff tries again. Once the title is found, it's sent out in a delivery van across the tri-county district.

When we receive it, it's sent to your branch and you are called immediately. The lending library has set the due date for its return and we can't change that. This whole process may take up to two weeks, depending on search and delivery, the control of which is out of our hands. It's in your best interest to pick it up as soon as you can after you get our call. We can't renew these books. We can only reorder them for you if you need more

Sometimes what you want is very special, not owned at the public or even at the college libraries that belong to our system. If that's the case, we can go nation-

wide through OCLC. OCLC has been around for a long time and once stood for Ohio College Library Center, but now stands for Online Computer Library Center. This is great for genealogists and anyone else who needs material specialized

to distant locales. The service saves a trip to, say, West Virginia, to find your Great-Grandpa Norton's book on the settling of Buffalo Creek. We have received material from as far away as Alaska.

This will take a lot longer than two weeks and when your material arrives and you come in to pick it up, there will be a \$2 charge. We pay the overage.

I think that pretty much covers the basics of interloan. What it means to you is that it may take time, but if we don't have it, we still might be able to get it for you at little or no cost.

It doesn't answer the question of what might be inappropriate sex with one's wife or what might be appropriate sex with someone else's wife, but I suppose some things in life are meant to be mysteries.

You can reach Helen Gregory online hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Senior power

As seniors we often don't think of ourselves as powerful. Certainly our physical strength is not what it used to be. We frequently feel we're out of the loop and no longer have the connections and resources we once enjoyed.

Senior Scene Ву Ruth Cain

But the fact is: we do have power, political power. Political power works for us on important issues such as health care, Social Security and taxes. We have the power partly because of our sheer numbers. We're the fastest growing age population segment in the country. More importantly, we're also the most likely to vote of any age segment in the

Some examples of our political power:

In Massachusetts, Gov. Mitt Romney, son of Michigan's former governor — the late George Romney — wanted to restructure health-related services by combining 15 agencies into three categories: Public Health, Social and Rehabilitation and Financial Assistance. The cabinet-level status of the state's current Elder Affairs Office would have been eliminated, with its responsibilities divided among the three new agencies.

Such an uproar ensued from senior advocates and seniors themselves about taking senior issues out of a cabinet-level position that Romney has changed his mind about restructur-

More to the point, in next month's elections both political parties are intensifying their pitches to seniors, believing that our votes will be pivotal in determining who will control the U.S. House and

Senate. Thus the big emphasis by political candidates on Social Security, health care and the current mess on Wall Street

and in big business. Politicians have got it right on the importance of the senior vote. In the last midterm elections in 1998, Americans age 65 and older accounted for about 16 percent of the votingage population, but were 23 percent of those who voted. The 18- to 24-yearpercent of the electorate, but only about 5 percent cast ballots.

In recent years, the percentage of younger voters has fallen, while senior votes continue to grow.

The director of the nonpartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate attributes the high senior vote in part to modern medicine, to the fact we're the last generation with a vestige of civic duty and to the fact that because we turn out, our issues are emphasized.

That last reason emphasizes the importance of our votes. If we stop voting in such large volume, politicians will quickly lose interest in us and our issues.

Almost equally as important as voting is an informed vote. If you don't know the issues and what candidates stand for, your vote may not have the effect you hope for in how these issues are resolved.

Getting up to speed on the issues and the candidates isn't that hard. One outstanding group whose mission is to inform and educate voters is the League of Women Voters.

During this current election, the Grosse Pointe League has held two events, one in September when candidates for the Michigan Senate 2nd District and the Michigan House 1st District, as well as the two candidates for Circuit Court 3rd District, answered questions prepared and presented by members of the media. On Oct. 1, the Grosse Pointe League held a town meeting to talk about the

pros and cons of the ballot proposals.

Don't worry if you couldn't attend these meetings. A video team from Cable Channel 22 taped the two sessions and will televise them. The meeting with the candidates will run on Tuesdays Oct. 15, 22, and 29 at 9 p.m. on Channel

The video on ballot proposals will run on Mondays, Oct. 14, 21 and 28 at 9 p.m.

These two video tapes are also available for your review at all the Grosse Pointe branch libraries.

Information gathering is just a prelude to voting. Today it couldn't be easier for seniors to vote. You can continue to go to the polls, but if you're a registered voter 60 or older, you can have a ballot mailed to your home. This allows you to study it at your leisure, obtain further information and discuss it with friends and neigh-

To start the process, call the Grosse Pointe municipal office where you live for an absentee voting application. The form will be mailed to you and when the office gets it back, properly filled out, the absentee ballot will be sent to you. To be sure this process is completed in time for your vote to be counted for the November election, call for the application form as soon as pos-

After your initial request for an absentee voter application, most of the Grosse Pointe municipalities will put you on a permanent waiting list and you'll automatically receive an application form for all future elections.

Those not yet 60 can also request an application if they will be out of town on election day, are home bound or have a situation that prevents them from going to the polling place on election day.

Voting is more than an obligation for citizens. It's the only opportunity we have to affect issues determined by the political process.

Senior Men's Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Pointe Grosse War Memorial. The speaker, Richard Loewenstein, will talk about the Gleaners Community Food Bank.

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Stratford Festival's 2003 season offers diversity

As the Stratford Festival's biggest, and in some important ways, most successful season draws to a close, it is appropriate to reflect on the achievements of this remarkable artistic institution and look ahead to what it will bring next year.

This summer saw a new high in offerings: 17 plays. With attendance at record levels it also demonstrated a remarkable growth and development. The first season 50 years ago saw two plays run for six weeks in July and August 1953

This season stretches from May to November with the run of the musical, "My Fair Lady," recently extended by 10 performances to satisfy unprecedented demand.

It would be a mistake to dwell on the popularity of the musicals, however. In spite of their humor, engaging sentimentality and enormous entertainment value. "My Fair Lady" and the musicals offered in previous seasons are really the frosting on the cake. They provide evenings of emotional release and total amusement and require little deep thought or concentration. They let us relax and forget our troubles and their popularity helps the Festival pay its bills.

The real substance of Stratford is its continuing dedication to the always meaningful and moving works of Shakespeare with their extraordinary poetic use of the English language. That is the concept on which Stratford was founded and, in spite of all the growth, the festival has

never abandoned it. As the years passed, artistic directors wisely expanded into the presentation of other great classics. It has been a natural and welcome move. Many of those superb plays cannot

be seen anywhere else.

But equally gratifying and important has been the addition to the repertory of contemporary plays. The stage has always had a role to explore ideas that are part of the current social and political ferment. It provokes its audience to think more deeply and can help generate resolution of issues. New plays included in the Festival's schedule in recent years have dealt with many contemporary

sometimes moving to tears. What makes Stratford even more special is that we have found we could depend on the Festival always to deliver high-quality, professional productions of this rich fare and a few that are absolutely brilliant.

topics in highly creative

and interesting ways, often with delightful humor,

It also has had the strength and determination to present theatrical gems that are performed rarely or not at all because in commercial theater they are judged too difficult, controversial or esoteric, or not good enough box office.

For such plays at Stratford, there are the Tom Patterson and Studio Theatres and those intimate stages work superbly well. This is where the Festival plays a rare and valuable role. Next year's program makes the point.

The 2003 season brings a

State of the Arts -Alex Suczek

diversity of plays that in spite of their differences have significance for each other to provide an extremely well-balanced range of choice.

Artistic Director Richard Monette explains it as a return to the ancient Greek roots of our theatrical tradition.

Three of Shakespeare's plays "Pericles," "Troilus and Cressida" and "Antony and Cleopatra," have plots taken from the ancient classic era.

Along with them will be two genuine ancient classics, "The Birds" by Aristophanes and 'Agamemnon," by Aeschylus.

Immediately, one connection stands out. "Troilus" is a story from the Trojan War in which Agamemnon is a prominent figure. Aeschylus' play tells Agamemnon's story after he returns from the war. Considering the totally different points of view of the two plays, it will be interesting to try to detect any continuity in the character of Agamemnon. Will

plays? The rarity of "Pericles"

Stratford let the same actor

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and "Troilus" productions is another point to consider. "Pericles" was one of Shakespeare's most popular plays during his lifetime and for decades after, even though it may not have been written by Shakespeare alone.

The play's place in his canon may relate to that. With it, Shakespeare made his first attempt at a new dramatic genre that came to be known as a "romance."

The events that crowd the story are strange and sensational, even aweinspiring. The heavens rain fire on an incestuous father. There is a scene in a brothel handled deftly as high comedy. But after endless trials and separations of Pericles from his family, one thought dead is resurrected and all are happily united.

The play clearly anticipates the future triumphs of the other romances, Winter's Tale," "Cymbeline," and "The Tempest.'

"Troilus," on the other hand, may never have been performed in Shakespeare's time and has had only a handful of productions since. It is described by some scholars as the Bard's most modern play, which may explain its lack of appeal in Elizabethan times

Certainly its cynical portrayal of young love and idealized heroic warfare might make any audience

squirm. But it treats those subjects with an insight and brutal honesty that is breathtakingly familiar to a contemporary audience. We know the ugliness and ruthlessness of war, and of enemies who don't play by the rules. We are aware of the blurred difference between lust and love.

Somehow, in an era less attuned to these distinctions, Shakespeare anticipated them and put them in this play.

Consummate dramatist that he was, he know how to draw humor from these subjects, too. His scenes of Pandarus pandering to Troilus' impetuous love for Cressida, and urging her to accede to him, can be among his funniest. And the role of political manipulator that he makes of the great general Ulysses brings to mind the great political manipulator of our own time, Henry Kissinger.

It is without doubt a difficult play to put across. Many directors reject it as a bad play, yet it is in truth one of Shakespeare's greatest. All the more credit to Stratford for making the effort for the third time in 51 years. Next summer's program

will bring two modern adaptations of Greek classics: "Electra" by Jean Giraudoux and "The Flies" by Jean-Paul Sartre. Completing the Shakespeare offerings will be the broad humor of Taming of the Shrew" and the more subtle gamesman-

ship of "Love's Labors Lost." There will be not one, but two musicals: "The King and I" in the Festival Theatre and "Gigi" at the

Avon. And filling the role of

family appeal is a Canadian

adaptation of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." There is little that can be said about the new plays to be presented in the Tom Patterson and Studio Theatres except that the Festival has chi the past. Even without preknowledge, it is safe to assume they will be worth

taking a chance on. For pure entertainment, the ever popular Brian Bedford will cap the season as director and star of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter."

One lesson of the season now ending is particularly worth learning. As the Festival's popularity has grown with its success, good seat locations and bed and breakfast accommodations have become increasingly scarce. Anyone considering going next summer would do well to call (800) 567-1600 now. Ask to be put on the advance mailing list. The schedule and visitors' guide mailed out in late winter makes it easy to order just what you want in time to get your first choic-

Goat cheese or blue cheese, tart is tasty either way

My gal pal Bonnie is a generous person who often showers me with a wonderful variety of cooking magazines — current ones, no less. While my favorite recipe columns are the hand-written ones from family and friends, I easily get lost in the endless sea of ideas that fill the colorful glossy pages of a good food magazine.

This week's recipe for a simply delicious tart was recently featured in Gourmet Magazine.

Tomato, Goat Cheese & Onion Tart

19-inch tart plate I 9-inch prepared pie

dough 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided 1 large onion (prefer-

ably Vidalia), thinly sliced or diced 6 oz. goat cheese, crumbled (1 1/3 cups) 6 to 8 fresh basil leaves, chopped, or 1

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teaspoon dried basil, divided

1 lb. plum tomatoes, thinly sliced crosswise

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Unfold the prepared dough and fit it into the tart plate. Lightly prick the bottom and sides of the dough with a fork. Line the dough with a piece of foil and place a slightly smaller oven-safe dish over the foil to weigh the dough down. (Or use pie weights.)



Bake on the middle oven rack for 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove foil and weight and cook for another 8 to 10 minutes, until the crust is golden all over. Cool in the tart pañ on a rack.

While the crust is baking, heat 2 tablespoons of the olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the onion, season with salt and pepper and saute until golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes.

Preheat the oven broiler to high and leave rack in

Spread the cooked onion over the bottom of the crust and top with 1 cup of the crumbled goat cheese, followed by half of the chopped basil (or 1/2 teaspoon of the dried basil). Arrange the tomato slices in a circle, overlapping slightly, starting on the outside and spiraling toward the center of the tart. Sprinkle the remaining goat cheese over the tomato layer; then the remaining basil. Drizzle the remaining 1 tablespoon of olive oil over the tart and cover the edge of the crust to prevent it from burning. Place the tart plate on a baking sheet and cook under the broiler (oven center) for 3 to 5 minutes until the cheese begins to brown. Cut into wedges and serve warm or at room ture.

the center of the oven.

This tasty tart will not appeal to those who don't care for goat cheese. It is, however, absolutely delicious and it's a beautiful presentation. I created a second tart with chopped grilled portobello pieces topped with crumbled blue cheese and raw shrimp. The shrimp cooked under the broiler as the cheese melted. A triumphant trio of flavors resulted.

These easy tarts are a terrific appetizer or light meal when paired with a fresh salad

Thanks, Bonnie, for the magazines.

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Gardeners' Journal

Autumn garden chores make spring tasks easier

By Kathleen Peabody

It's been a tough year in our gardens. The summer's near-drought conditions created a rough situation for flowers and trees. If you were hot this summer, think of your maple tree baking out there in the hot sun. No one offered it an iced or compost tea.

The problems started with the lack of snow last winter, followed by the absence of our typical rainy spring weather. The precipitation we received wasn't enough for the healthy soil needed to grow a healthy garden

What can we do now to help ensure the strength of our plants and trees?

First let's remember that it truly is healthy soil that's needed. With that healthy soil, our plants and lawns can better make it through drought conditions. Realize that there is a complete ecosystem below the tops of our gardens. It's a regular rain forest down there.

I recently heard master gardener Nancy Szerlag, a former Grosse Pointer, speak to a large group of gardening enthusiasts. Her comments coupled with her success help her stand out in the crowd. She explained

that the energy beneath the ground is recycled "24/7." That ecosystem works for us when we let it. Mother Nature was here long before us and all we seem to do is add problems to what she tries to accom-

For years we've been taught that adding chemical to our gardens is the cheap, easy way to create a lush lawn: We've tilled and mined the soil but have put nothing back to keep it healthy.

For every action, we've reacted: Don't like that bug? Douse it with chemicals. That weed's a problem? Don't bend down and pull it, just spray some poisons which can kill not only the weed but much of the healthy areas found around and beneath the weed.

There may be times that a chemical may be needed for the good of the entire garden. In these cases, remember to follow the directions on the label. Don't kill your whole plant or garden trying to eliminate a small white fly.

Remember, Roundup has five different concentrations. However, if we have a healthy soil, we shouldn't have to use these poisons.

There are two things we can do to help preserve the health of our trees following this deficiently wet season. First, water them. With the possibility of an El Nino situation this winter, we may not see our regular rain pattern return to normal until next spring or summer, if then. You may need to water your trees until the ground freezes. Trees and shrubs need an inch of water a week, preferably all at once If that's not pos ble, douse them in two

waterings. One good way to water is simply to put the hose without nozzle within the tree's drip line which stretches as far as the outside leaves. Turn the hose a quarter turn and move it several times around the tree. This will help the entire root system receive water. A half hour to an hour should be enough for each tree. Soaker hoses are an alternative. While they work slowly, you can water sever-

al plants at once Don't stop watering just because the weather turns

Watering is important, but resist the urge to fertilize. A soil test will detect if fertilizers are necessary and

what composition is appropriate. Remember that fertilizers do not feed the plant, they simply replenish missing nutrients in the soil. Some arborists or other professionals who work with the health of plants may suggest a treatment with biostimulants or mycorrhizae to work with, or in place of fertilizer.

Mycorrhizae are fungi that work by attaching themselves to plant roots to help them absorb more water and nutrients. Biostimulants are made of beneficial bacteria that inhabit the soil and help improve it if natural

microbes are missing. Sad to say, garden plants are coming to the end of their season in our area. In October, continue to cut back perennials as they turn brown and go dormant. Be sure to leave some stem above ground to identify them in spring.

Remove diseased leaves from flower beds. Especially important to remove so diseases don't carry over to next growing season are: roses, hollyhocks, alcea rosea; bee balm, monarda didyma, and garden phlox, phlox paniculata.

For winter attraction and

to feed birds, try to leave behind some flowers that may have gone to seed. Some suggestions: sedum. coneflowers, echinacea purpurea; black-eyed Susan, rudbeckia hirta. Some of the grasses also look beautiful in the winter with or without snow on them.

Clumps of perennials can continue to be divided. Dig up and preserve your tender bulbs such as canna, caladium and elephant's ear before the first frost. Blackened foliage signals the time to gather gladiola and dahlia for storing.

Help keep the growing season in your dreams by planting spring-blooming bulbs now through November. Hit the local garden centers for bulbs, including daffodils, narcissus (poisonous to animals so the squirrels leave them alone), tulips, tulipa; crocus, crocus vernus; and grape hyacinth, muscari racemo-

Also in November, pull your annuals and discard them. Seeds from annuals can be dried and saved for planting next year. Or. before the frost hits, bring in cuttings to start inside.

While cleaning flower beds is important, don't overdo it: Retain some of Mother Nature's finest on them to keep those worms busy working through the winter. Instead of backbreaking bagging of leaves. thanks to the trees pleasingly prevalent in Grosse Pointe, shred leaves to scatter over your beds. This mulch will decompose by next spring or be ready to work into your soil before planting. That ecosystem

mentioned earlier will go to work to bring the nutrients from the leaves right into your soil.

A shredder is a wonderful tool for accomplishing this task. However, in place of a shredder, a lawn mower with the bag left on will shred not only the leaves but the grass clippings as

Another good use for this mixture is right in your compost hin The combination of "brown and green," mixed with enough water to make it sponge-like, will break down to a wonderful mulch that can be mixed with your soil for a nutritional shot in the arm next spring.

If combining leaves and grass with your lawn mower, try not to overdo the grass portion as it may tend to cause a slimy grass odor if not mixed well and placed on your beds.

Warning: If composting grass clippings, be sure your lawn wasn't treated with the herbicide clopyralid. This herbicide has been found to survive the composting process and has caused damage to sensitive

Enjoy these beautiful days of fall in your garden. Next spring you'll be glad you did.

Kathleen Peabody is a master gardener who lives and gardens in Grosse Pointe Woods and is a member of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America and helps tend the herb gardens at the Children's Home of Detroit, Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Hospital offers free lunch, depression screening

Depression is one of the screening purposes only and ost common and treatable do not constitute a psychimost common and treatable mental illnesses. It affects 15 million Americans every year, according to figures from the National Institute Mental Health. Unfortunately, only one in four people with depression actually seeks medical treatment, even though treatment can help more than 80

percent of those affected. If you think you might be suffering from depression, come to Cottage Hospital to attend a free lecture with a Bon Secours Cottage mental health professional who discusses the causes of depression as well as the impact this illness can have on affected individuals and their families. Current treatment approaches also will be explored. The free lecture takes place from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Cottage Hospital in the first-floor conference rooms. A light lunch will be provided. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Following the lecture, free depression screenings are offered from 1:30 to 7 p.m. To begin the screening, participants are asked to complete an anonymous selfinventory of depression symptoms. A staff member then discusses the results of the self-inventory with each participant and, if appropriate, recommends further evaluation and referrals. These procedures are for



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atric evaluation.

No appointment is necessary, and participants may come in at any time during screening hours.

Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir. Bring your parking ticket into the program for validation. For more information or to register for the lecture only, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Symptoms of depression

- Feelings of sadness or irritability
- Loss of pleasure in daily activities
- Change in appetite or weight
- Change in sleep patterns
- Chronic fatigue
- Feelings of guilt, helplessness or worthlessness Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
- Frequent thoughts of death or suicide

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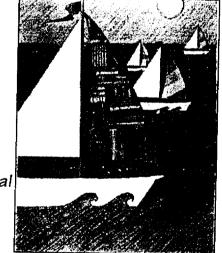
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Hilberry Theatre nears middle age, but avoids midlife crisis

Staff Writer Opening-night jitters are only a few hours away for about." members of the Hilberry Theatre. But when the floodlights blaze tomorrow night, for the start of a year-long monumental "King Lear." celebration.

"It's our 40th anniver- Shakespeare classics of their kind."

Plays for the 2002-03 sea-

"As we enter our 40th Anderson said. canon." "We're committed to sharing classics of the theater canon with the Detroit communi-

Actors and backstage talent who graduated last spring from the Hilberry's three-year program have been replaced by fresh recruits.

"The company is looking very good," Anderson said. "These are not your typical students. They are very selfmotivated, regardless of where they are - management, box office, designing or acting. They're doing the work of a professional theater. What you see at the Hilberry is essentially regional theater done on a campus.'

The seven-play lineup for 2002-03 includes the best of Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams.

Yet the season opens Friday, Oct. 4 in a lighter key with Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor." The comedy is based on works by Anton Chekhov.

"Chekhov was a doctor." Anderson said. "Simon has rewritten a few short stories of Chekhov. A lot of the

that Chekhov was writing nist perspective.

heavyweight division Oct. from a sociopolitical point of 18 with the second play of view about the colonization audiences will be on hand the year, Shakespeare's of England," Anderson said.

"It is one of the landmark plays," sary," said Blair Anderson, Anderson said. "It has a chairman of the Wayne wide range of characters our pull off the role."

Noel Coward's seanceson will celebrate the filled comedy of the psychic Named Hilberry's role as the world, "Blithe Spirit," fol-

established classics, the STELLA." Hilberry play selection com-

"The piece is about 20 The season enters the years old, but was written

Back to Shakespeare, the company will tangle with "The Comedy of Errors" beginning Feb. 7.

"We try to do at least two State University theater actors can play. Lear is an Shakespeare plays at least department, which operates older character, but you every other year," Anderson the Hilberry. "You can look need a young actor to have said. "It's part of our trainforward to plays that are the energy and stamina to ing program. It's how we push our students."

Desire," bу Tennessee Williams, doesn't repertory theater.

Anderson called the play ences can already imagine

Anderson the stage. We re
excited about the strong showing they had last year ences can already imagine showing they had last year "witty and lighter, but very the house lights fading as year, the mission is still much in the classical the character of Stanley find this year. Kowalski bellows through Wedged into the roster of the theater: "Stella ...

keeps speaking over and Wayne State University. For over.

The last production of the season, Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," opens April 11.

"The play has such life and humor," Anderson said, "even though it's about losing your tradition and family heritage."

Anderson is looking forward to working with the Hilberry's maturing team of

"We had a large group of Although "A Street Car first-year people this year," he said "They held their and the strength they will

Season tickets for the Hilberry Theatre are on sale "There's a great deal to for \$49 to \$91. Tickets to

play's humor arises around modern theatrical events at people's lives from a femi-violence, it's a piece that Hancock on the campus of box office at (313) 577-2972.



The Hilberry Theatre's production of "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon opens Friday, Oct. 4 and will mittee switched gears by learn from the play," individual productions went Lisa Betz rehearse a scene from the comic tribute to choosing "Cloud Nine," by Anderson said. "As we keep on sale in September. The Anton Chekhov. Tickets are available at the Wayne Caryl Churchill. The work, looking at it and the issues Hilberry Theatre is located State University theater box office: (313) 577-2972.

Use the foreground

In many pictures, the subject itself is the nearest object to the camera. The image exists on only two planes ... the subject and the background. The results are often just ordinary shots.

Yet to make your photos more effective, use of the foreground can be a big benefit. As well as helping to create an impression of depth and distance, a strong foreground can make an important contribution to the composition and overall impact of a pho-

tograph.

<u>Photography</u> By Monte Nagler

created by a freshly plowed overall impact of the shot. field and how by careful composition, you can have them lead to that lone tree in the middle of the field.

Another way in which the In some cases, the fore- foreground can be used to ground can be used to lead aid the composition is to the eye toward the center of use it as a "frame" around interest such as a fence the subject. For example, toward the barn or a river tree branches framing the toward the distant moun- steeple of the church will tain. Imagine the furrows dramatically add to the

Shooting a charming outdoor scene through a decorative window frame will add a special touch not otherwise obtainable.

When using the foreground in your photography, you must pay particular attention to depth-offield. Because you'll want the foreground as well as your subject sharp and in focus, you'll need to use a small lens aperture. Learn how to read your camera's depth-of-field scale, or, if an automatic camera, learn to program the camera to attain the necessary small

Compose carefully and use the foreground to com-

How's this for using the foreground? Mickey Nagler used the "cannons" as a wonderfully effective foreground in this impact-filled photo of the Eiffel Tower.

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9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Dr. Jantz, Chefs Bert Lawrence & Carlton Christian - Lean Generation

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun) 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Doug Cordier - Tuscan Cooking
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Fall Reflections - 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

11:00AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guests, Chris Oakley & Emma Jean Evans - Sound of Music, Julie Molner & Lori Hill - Creating from Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's

happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guests, Penny Weaver - Self Mastery Part II Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Guest, Dr. Arthur T. Porter - Detroit Medical Center Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

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1:30 pm CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guests, Frudence & Dick Klimisch 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, James A. Callahan 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, Dave Steele - Lutheran Social Services of

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guests, Jo Judson, George C. Stokes & Sonji Lynn Treni - Holiday Mart

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

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

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 Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30)

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Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

• 64th Annual Juried **Exhibition Opening** Reception, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5. Gallery 64th Annual Juried

Exhibition, through Thursday, Nov. 7. 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) 881-7084.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

 Art in Focus: Lacquerware, through Sunday, Oct. 13.

 Degas and the Dance. Sunday, Oct. 20-Sunday, Jan. 12. \$16, adults, Tuesday-Friday or \$15, Saturday and Sunday; \$8, children, ages 6-17; \$10. seniors, Tuesday-Thursday; Free for DIA members and children, ages 5 and under. 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

\$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900

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, Detroit. Free (313) 822-0954

Art Courses

Assumption Cultural Center: Digital Photography For Everyone, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10. \$15. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center: Acrylic Painting for Adults. Noon-2:30 p.m., Saturdays, Oct. 12, Oct. 26

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20. 1005 Maryland. \$100. (313) 821-1848.

Grosse Pointe War

Memorial: Portrait Lighting, 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 9-Oct. 30. 32 Lakeshore, \$68. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Benefits

Friends of the St. Clair **Shores Public Library** Fall Book Sale: 10 a.m.- 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11 or 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, William Gilstorf Meeting Room, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores, Free. (586) 771-9020.

First English Lutheran Church lith Annual Craft Show and Bake Sale: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Fellowship Hall, 800 Vernier. \$1. (313) 884-5040.

Grosse Pointe North High School Choir Department Rummage Sale: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Lobby of the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Free. (313) 432-3325

Quilt We Built Opening Reception: Benefit reception for the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12. Maniscalco Gallery, 17728 Mack. \$25 suggested donation. (313) 886-2993.

Delta Zeta Flame Fantasy: Luncheon and fashion show by Talbot's, to honor the 100th anniversary of Delta Zeta Sorority and benefit the Deaf, Hearing & Sign Language Center, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$35. Reservations requested. (313) 343-0184.

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour: Includes nine homes.

 Strolling Supper Preview Party: 4-8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12. \$30 and \$50. • Kitchen Tour, noon-5

p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13. \$15. Advance tickets are available at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, Pointe Perspectives, Hurst Appliances, The Pointe Pedlar. They will be sold on the day of the tour at 37 Lochmoor and 816 Grand Marais. (313) 884-0218.

Holiday Mart: Sale of goods from 30 of the nation's top specialty shops benefits Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan.

 Preview party, 5:30-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17. \$60. Reservations required.

Holiday Mart,

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct.

Noon-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20. \$5.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. (313) 884-7624.

Concerts **Detroit Symphony**

Orchestra: • Pops Series/Richard

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8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 12 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13. \$15-\$80. Jazz Series/James

Carter with the DSO, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17 and Friday, Oct. 18 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct.

\$18-\$75. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, Crystal Ballroom, War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, \$7 for non-members, free for members (313) 886-1604.

Events

American Automobile Association/Grosse Pointe:

• Retirement Planning Seminar, 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7. Free.

• Road Rage Seminar, 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9.

19299 Mack. Reservations requested. $(313)\ 343-6000$

Raku Party and Silent Auction: Glaze and fire a custom-made clay pot, tour the historic pottery and bid on Raku ceramics, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. \$60 for one pot, \$90 for two pots. Reservations required. (313) 822-0954.

An Evening with Jane Goodall: Reception and book signing with the renowned primatologist and a viewing of "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees" in the Detroit Science Center IMAX Dome Theatre, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$45-\$150. Reservations required. (313) 577-8400.

Indian Corn Project Workshop: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 881-4594.

Film

Detroit Film Theatre: The Detroit Institute of Arts showcases contemporary and classic world cine-

• "Rain," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4 and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6.

· "Happy Times," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$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. "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," opens

Sunday, Oct. 13. • "Space Station," 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., week-

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22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Detroit Historical Society Programs:

 Masonic Temple Dinner Series Tour, 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, 500 Temple. \$80 or \$70 for DHS members. Reservations required.

 Elmwood Cemetery Sunday Stroll, 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, 1200 Elmwood, \$15 or \$10 for DHS members. Reservations required

Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. Free. (313) 833-1419.

Enrichment

Personal

Assumption Cultural Center:

 Adult Conversational Greek/Beginner I, 7-8 p.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 2-Nov. 20.

• Smart Women Finish Rich, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8. \$6.

· Bead Weaving/Beaded Pin, 6:30-8: 30 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 10 and Oct. 17. \$20 plus \$20 kit fee.

· Healthy Nails By Yourself, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, \$10.

 The Great Foods of Greece/Hearty Soups, 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21. \$10. Create Your Own Career/Resume Writing At Its Best, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, \$15.

21800 Marter. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Assumption/Macomb Community College

The Art of Visiting: The Michigan Public Health Institute offers strategies for making nursing home/assisted living visits more beneficial, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, St. John Senior Community, 18300 E. Warren, Detroit. Free. Reservations requested. (313) 343-8931.

Depression Seminar: presented by Lynne Thomas, M.A. and Pastor David A. Rutter, 7:15-8:45 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Free. (313) 884-5855.

Divorce Recovery Workshop: 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Dec. 11, Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$30. (586) 773-7243

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

 Tastings: The Fine Wine Group/Great Wines of Spain, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15. \$56 Cooking With Michelle

Bommarito/Omega Three Salmon, 6:30-8:30, Tuesday, Oct. 22, \$40. 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. Clair Shores Public Library, (313) 881-7511.

Pets

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Pet Adoptions:

12-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. (313) 884-1551.

Seniors

Answers on Aging: Presented by the St. John Senior Community, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, 18300 E. Warren. Free. Reservations requested

10th Annual Senior Expo: Former Detroit Free Press publisher Neal Shine will be the keynote speaker for this event which features 65 exhibitors, health screenings, prizes and complimentary lunch. 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter. Free. (586) 779-6111.

• Book Club Review, 1 p.m., on the third Wednesday of the month, in the St. Peter's Parish

House. Free. St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. Preregistration required. (586) 421-1193.

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

 Scrapbooking Speaker, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9. Free.

 Life and Estate Planning Speaker, 11:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 14. Free.

Trips include round-trip motorcoach transportation, which departs from the Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

Spiritual Resources

Men's Friday **Ecumenical Breakfast:** Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• Friday, Oct. 4, Louis J. Prues of Lutheran Social Services.

• Friday, Oct. 11, Philip Jackson of Christ Church Detroit. 16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313)

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the Gospel of Luke: Bible study program, 10-11 a.m. or 7:30-9 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 7-Jan. 6, St. Michael's church, 20475 Sunningdale. \$15. Preregistration required. (313) 884-4820.

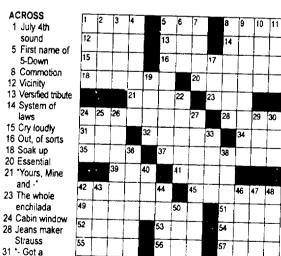
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children, 2-12. (313) 852-Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

ed tours, \$1 seniors and

Children's Museum **Detroit Public Schools:** Workshops, noon-2 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100. **Detroit Historical** Museum:

· Community Block Party Day, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5. Free. Latino History Wiggle Giggle Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5. Free. Silver Fox Speaks: lecture and book signing, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6. Free.

• Pewabic Pottery: The

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• Family Friday, 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25. 5200 Woodward, Detroit, \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 833-7900 Detroit Science Center:

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Lakes, through April 2003. Sidewalk Sale & American Indian Workshop: Benefiting Arts children, 5-18. Wednesdays & Scraps

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5. 17820 E. Warren. Free. (313) 881-9522. Fall Mom to Mom Sale: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, in the basement of St. Clare Montefalco

Church, 1401 Whittier. Tables available for \$12 or \$25 for two, through Saturday, Oct. 5. Free. (313)

Concerts **Detroit Symphony** Orchestra Young

People's Concert Series: "Characters of Note," 10 and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$10-\$26. (313) 576-5111. Courses

Assumption Cultural

Center: • Teen & Youth Golf Clinic, 4:15-5:15 p.m., icadaya, Oct. 8-Oct. 20. 21800 Marter, St. Clair

Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111. Grosse Pointe War • Mother/Daughter Self-

Defense Workshop, for girls ages 10 and above, 10 a.m.noon, Saturday, Oct. 5. \$20 per girl, \$30 per mother/daughter. · Clay Creatures, for

ages 6-12, 3:30-4:45 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 8-Oct. 29. \$80, plus \$20 for materials. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Events Halloween Party and

Video Presentation: 12:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7. Reservations required. (313) 886-4301.

Parenting ADHD Support Group: Hosted by Ch.A.D.D. of Eastern Wayne and

Tuesday, Oct. 8, South Lake High School Resource Room, 21900 E. Nine Mile. Free. (586) 447-2845.

What's Wrong Mommy What's Wrong Daddy?: The Family Center presents expert advice on talking with preschool and elemen tary age children during times of family trouble, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8 \$5. 20090 Morningside. (313) 432-3832.

Internet Safety: Hosted by the Brownell School Parent Network, 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, Brownell Middle School Choir Room. 260 Chalfonte. Free. (313) 432-3832.

Middle School Parent Coffee: The Grosse Pointe Public Schools sponsors this forum for discussion between parents and educa tion professionals, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Barnes School, 20090 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-4622.

Theater

PuppetART: "Kolobok," the gingerbread man, 2 p.m., Saturdays, through Oct. 26, Detroit Puppet Theatre, 26 E. Grand River Detroit. \$5, children, \$7, adults. (313) 961-7777

Youtheatre: "Alice In Wonderland. 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12. 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13. \$8, in advance or \$10, or

show days. • Mad Hatter's Tea Party, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12. \$9, children, \$11 adults Millennium Centre, 15600 J. L. Hudson Drive Southfield. (248) 557-7529

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I would like to thank Ginnie, Renee and Anne Marie for understanding the need for

The way in which they left was done with class and dignity. learned alot from them!

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Section C Grosse Pointe News

North stays unbeaten in MAC White soccer race

By Chuck Klonke

since Day One," Stencel break the game open until it Assche's free kick.

"We've been working hard ed the second half, but didn't made a save on Cole Van Osaer and Rob Barlow

secret behind Grosse Pointe whether it's the NorthNorth's soccer success this South game or anybody else kids to treat this as just drilled a shot past Harris.

National and the very game, what half are tright wing, to the letting teams play in our apiece.

Secret behind Grosse Pointe whether it's the NorthNorth's soccer success this South game or anybody else kids to treat this as just drilled a shot past Harris. year. that we play." another game in the league. coachable.
"It's no secret it's just a North opened the scoring It's only one game and we North's Nick Janutol got a group."

Area Conference White Colin Utley knocked in the That seemed to spark South game. rebound from Jim Van but the Blue Devils' Sevi The Norsemen wrapped North is 4-0-1 in league Loon's shot to give the Jensen had a breakaway up the scoring with 10:44 play after handing the Blue Norsemen a 2-0 advantage. attempt foiled by North left on a goal by Pat Devils their first setback in While the first half was defender Tom Osaer and Cusmano, assisted by Dan fairly even, North dominat- goalie Anthony DiLoreto Gassel.

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

There's no deep, dark

There's no de coachable. It's a great The two victories last

Chip Stencel after the first half on a goal by Besmir of the season." was knocked down inside Norsemen beat Grosse Bega, who was left South goalie Stefan the 18-yard line and Bryan Pointe South 5-0 on Monday unmarked in front of the Harris made a nice save on a Bennett scored from the left. free kick by Bega with about side of the net with just to take over sole possession South net.

of first place in the Macomb

About 10 minutes later, 22 minutes left in the game.

side of the net with just 22 minutes left in the game.

turned in strong defensive

said. "When we moved up to scored three times in the Shane Davisson made it games for the Norsemen.

Trinity beats Metro Conference power

bypass surgery during the game. He went to the hospital late Thursday evening after complaining of pain last year's Division V state last year's Division V state

Trinity Catholic's football on a 50-yard scoring pass Samuels iced the win, Detroit Benedictine.

who was undergoing triple nect with Becker midway had interceptions by junior offs.

heading from his shoulder championship game, made it controlled Clarenceville's thing to prove." down his left arm.

14-7, scoring in the first offense, but they did a good
"That was one heck of a minute of the fourth quarjob of driving the ball on us football game," assistant ter, never threatened to tie in the second half," coach Jack Masserang said. the game in their final three Masserang said. "This is a The Trinity Catholic girls

nated the first half, but led down, getting seven yards Coming up for the Lancers only 14-0 after senior quar- on a third-and-seven with is an away game on

24231 Van Dyke at 9 1/2 Mile

"Buick...It's All Good."

terback Mark Zera hit two minutes left in the Saturday, Oct. 5, against senior tight end Tim Becker fourth quarter. defending league champ

team won a big nonleague and sophomore running scoring on a 40-yard run If the Lancers win, they game last week, beating back Justin Samuels ran 54 with 1:13 left. Samuels fin-will clinch the Catholic three-time defending Metro
Conference champion
Livonia Clarenceville 20-7.
The team played without in the first half, but he

Dack Justin Samuels ran 54 with 1715 left. Samuels find is shed with 169 yards rushished with 169 yards rushished with 169 yards rushing on 20 carries with two boundaries on 20 carries with two boundaries.

Defensively, the Lancers

To Samuels find the Catholic three-catholic th

Basketball

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defending league champ head coach George Sahadi, maintained his poise to con-recovered three fumbles and the Division VIII state play-

coach Jack Masserang said.

"We beat an outstanding football team today and we won the game for coach Sahadi."

The host Lancers domiThe masserang said. This is a big win for us and now we basketball team split its basketball team split its Catholic League openers last week, beating Redford
Bishop Borgess 49-28 and losing 48-18 to Allen Park

Coming up for the Lancers

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Catholic League openers last week, beating Redford
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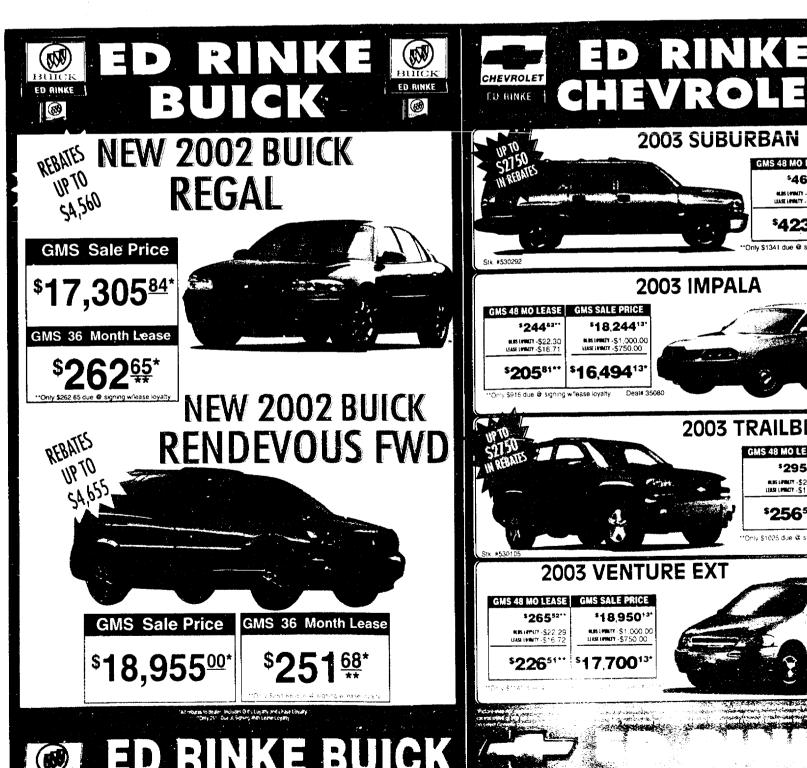
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Bishop Borgess 49-28 and losing 48-18 to Allen Park showdown.



week left North with a 8-0-1





Former U-M player is first in Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge

Former University of last year. It was a phenome-Michigan tennis player Will nal outpouring by the fans Campbell and No. 4 seed weekend's Art Van Pro ment.' Tennis Challenge, but the Neighborhood Club's Special Needs Program was just as big a winner.

the Lochmoor Club, which victory. hosted the sixth annual tournament.

Farah took first place in last who attended the tourna-

Those fans were rewarded with some exciting tennis.

We raised \$2,300 for the first set up the champi-Children with Special onship match to Robert blistering forehand enabled Needs," said tournament Gustafsson, but lost only him to make the comeback. director Joe Shaheen, the three games the rest of the head tennis professional at way to post a 5-7, 6-2, 6-1

Gustafsson shocked the Wynn Criswell in the quar-"That's up by \$1,000 from tournament with victories terfinals.

Michal Ciszek the day before.

Gustafsson's serve was a Farah, who was the third key to winning the opening seed in the tournament, lost set against Farah, but

Farah reached the championehip match with a victory over unseeded Michael 22-year-old Rubin, who upset No. 2 seed

Notre Dame romps past foe; arch rival De La Salle up next

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The Notre Dame football halfway to a division time, beating rival Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 34-7 last weekend.

The win improved the Fightin' Irish to 2-0 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and put them two wins from making the state playoffs for the first time in school history.

Senior John Pelak scored two touchdown runs and senior Mark Nemeckay well of late, but Prep is just added a TD run, lifting the that much better at the Irish offense that is averaging 26.6 points per game.

Head coach Ed Belcrest knew his team would be battle tested, playing teams such as Flint Beecher, Jackson and Redford Thurston, which are contending for league titles.

"We've played a good, solid lead the way. schedule, losing only to a very good Jackson team," have to beat one of the 'big and overall. boys' left on the schedule in order to make the state playoffs.

team improved to 4-1 over- Club.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is a home game on Friday, Oct. 4, against arch rival Warren De La Salle.

schedule at Dearborn Divine Child on Saturday, Oct. 12, Martin dePorres on Friday, Oct. 18.

Divine Child knocked off parallel bars. top 10-ranked Orchard Lake ranked No. 1 in Class C.

This is what we're play- pace the Irish. ing for," Belcrest said. "We have to make a statement by w

Grosse Pointe South's

regional," said coach Tom

Wise after the Blue Devils

finished seventh among 38

top runners

High School.

our regional.

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beating one of these top and Jason Calabro, juniors

Golf

Notre Dame's golf team eliminated itself from division title contention last week, losing 150-168 to firstplace Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"Prep has a very good team and we just didn't play well when we had to," head coach Doug Anderson said. "We have been playing very moment."

Earlier in the week, the Fightin' Irish edged Riverview Gabriel Richard 153-158,

Jonathon Krempa shot a

stands 5-3 in the Catholic because we have some confi-Belcrest said. "Now, we League Double-A Division dence back."

The Notre Dame football Oct. 8, at St. John's Golf Taylor Bobak tallied once

Gymnastics

Head coach Ken Parent and his Notre Dame gym-After De La Salle, the nastics team opened its sea-Irish finish their league son last week, edging Ypsilanti 139.1-135.2.

Senior Dave Kuntz won and they host Detroit St. the all-around competition with a score 47.3, winning the floor exercise, vault and

Senior Johnny Collins was St. Mary and dePorres is first on the high bar, still rings and pommel horse to

Shane Chetcuti and Joe Resowski; and sophomores Kevin Roddy and Damon Kendrick.

The Notre Dame gymnas-

Up next for the Fightin' Irish is the East Lansing Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 5, followed by an away meet on Wednesday, Oct. 9, against Ypsilanti.

team ended its modest twogame losing streak last week, blasting Allen Park Cabrini 5-0.

"The guys played a strong game," head coach Marty DeClercq said. "We had a 37, while Pat Irwin had a couple of tough losses to 38. Kyle Murray and Jim Bishop Foley and Divine McGowan each shot a 39 to Child where I thought we did a good job, so beating The Notre Dame golf team Cabrini was big for us

Junior Alex Dudley scored Next for the Fightin' Irish twice for the host Fightin' is the Catholic League Irish, while seniors Joe Tournament on Tuesday, Tironi, Kris Natschke and

half of the league schedule,"

Other key contributors Tuesday, Oct. 8, against coach Scott Cooper.

Alex Grabski, Michael

Laing, Joe Halso and Alex

Davenport. Chu beat his

previous best time by 20 sec-

Trinity 🕳

"I thought the girls did a

than in the loss," head coach

"Cabrini is a very good team

that took it at us and we had

Senior Ericka Canty

scored 11 points to lead the

Lancers against Bishop

Borgess, while freshman

Jasmine Hamilton had 14

"Jasmine has stepped up

and has played very well," LeFevre said. "She is mak-

ing nice strides at the varsi-

The Trinity Catholic bas-

ketball team is 1-1 in the

Catholic League A-East

Next for the Lancers is a

home game on Tuesday, Oct.

8. against Royal Oak Shrine,

Thursday, Oct. 10, against

Division and 3-3 overall.

points against Cabrini.

said.

Derek LeFevre

no answers.'

ty level."

tics team is 1-0 overall.

Soccer

The Notre Dame soccer

apiece.

Senior Brandon Janness recorded his fourth shutout of the season.

"We can play the role of By Chuck Klonke spoiler during the second Sports Editor DeClercq said. "Plus, I want girls cross country ran out of the guys to prepare themselves for the state playoffs."

In other action last week. the Irish beat Warren Immaculate Conception, improving to 5-4-2 overall into two divisions and impressive to get a PR (per- line. Leto ran a strong race and in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

Blue Devils runners closing gap

Grosse Pointe South runners Liz Baxter, Megan Zaranek and Jenny Gerow

earned medals in helping the Blue Devils to a second-place finish at the Schoensee Invitational in Center Line.

Record effort for South girls

Last weekend's Schoensee for the team title," Zaranek Invitational at Center Line said. was one to remember for Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team.

The Blue Devils finished second in the 41-team field and a record 61 South runners ran to season-best times from their varsity runners all had season-best

"It was an exceptional day for our entire team," said coach Steve Zaranek. "We had 27 girls under 23 minutes and 44 girls under 25 minutes. It was a superb team effort and our team support for one another was incredible."

In the varsity race, South was second by a point to Livonia Stevenson, which is ranked in the state's top 10.

A week earlier, South was the Catholic Central at the door." Invitational, but in that meet the margin was 20

points. gaps they had on us last ty performances. All seven week and contend with them South girls earned medals.

"We did exactly that and came within one point." South and Stevenson com-

bined for 10 of the top 20 places with the Blue Devils Devils, covering the course getting six season-best in 20:57. South's next 20 seven.

sub-20-minute mances by sophomore Alao (21:33), Katie Gerow Jessica Palffy (19:35) and (21:39), Laura Lovasco junior Liz Petit (19:42). (21:43) and Sandy Chu Right behind were Megan (21:57). Zaranek (20:04), Liz Baxter (20:12) and Hilary Zaranek (20:18).

"Our goal is to have our Katie first five runners all under 20 minutes by season's end," Steve Zaranek said. "Two have reached that level and also second to Stevenson at our next three are knocking

sixth for South with a PR of Megan Smale and Casey 20:45 and Jenny Gerow Scavone. "Our team goal was to turned in a fine time of race Stevenson, close the 21:06 to round out the varsithis weekend to defend its

The junior varsity race featured 135 runners and South boasted 20 of the top

Sophomore Kat Carmody led the way for the Blue times and were led by Leading the way were Lauren McLaughlin (21:23), perfor- Blair Hanrahan (21:24), Iris

Other Blue Devils running under 23 minutes were Dosch, Heather Filappova, Lockhart, Alexandra Plonka, Emily Gordon, Kathleen Sholty, Caitlin Fortune, Robin Callas. Sarah Shook, Natalie Humphry placed Singelyn, Melissa Konen,

> South travels to Saginaw in the 15-school title Heritage Invitational.

Norsemen second and third

Grosse Pointe North's Horne its class in last weekend's Hawley, Karen Koski, Liz Hanson's Invitational, but Rabidoux, Dawn Shovein Cooper said. "The girls ran the Norsemen certainly and Ashley Stafford.
weren't outclassed. "There are nine }

were put in Division II, but I said.

at Delia Park in Sterling race. Heights, North finished second to state power Clarkston.

Cooper then entered a 'B' team in the Division II race - and it finished third. "I was real happy with the

way the girls ran," Cooper said. "They've been running more as a team lately." Laura Fisher led the way

for North in the Division I race, followed by Katie Horne, Lauren Leto, Kelly their runners, just like she last year." Szymborski, Winterfield, Nicole Dilone and Allison Mikula. "Katie Horne ran a great

race," Cooper said. "She was only 22 seconds behind Laura and Laura ran well, as usual. Katie had her best time of the year on a tough By Chuck Klonke course and she was close to her best time from last season. Each race she seems to get a little stronger." Clarkston had 29 points to

101 for North. Plymouth Salem was third with 105 North's boys cross country and Romeo came in fourth team. with 113 points.

the Division II race. She was followed by Katie Uppleger, the bar for us, but we've Kronner, Andrea Hawksley, Christina Magri Meghan Seago. "Melissa Ciaravino is

another one of the freshmen, who has been running well for us," Cooper said. "She's and an away game on moved up to our top 10."

Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard. turned in season-best times league.

on the hilly Delia course. were Bertelsen, Stephanie the season.

"There are nine hills on "They divided the field the course, so it's pretty runner across the finish because of enrollment we sonal record) on it," Cooper to come in second for the

while eighth grader Cara Despite competing in the Miserandino also made a tougher division in the meet strong showing in the open

Earlier, North beat three teams in a quadruple dual meet at Marysville's city park. The Norsemen defeated Romeo 25-30, downed Port Huron 18-42 and rolled past Marysville 15-48.

"The dual with Romeo was with them a week earlier," Cooper said. "The took the Mikula went past two of better than her best time Patricia did before."

North had 79 runners fin-Joining Ciaravino and ish the race and 60 of them Kristen posted their best times of

well. Fisher was North's first

Upcoming for the Fightin' asked that we be bumped up Irish is a home game on to Division I," said North

North's Katie DeWitt won third. Szymborski and the junior varsity race, Mikula rounded out the top five, followed by Dilone and Uppleger.

"There were only 42 seconds between our top five," Cooper said. "At the start of the year, the gap was three minutes. Winterfield posted the

fourth-fastest time of the meet for North and won the junior varsity race.

Cooper was also pleased a carbon copy of our meet with the race run by

Cortney Ireland. "She had a breakout race," top two places and Allison he said. "She ran a minute

North boys team meets new challenge

Sports Editor

The challenge of moving into the tougher Red Division of the Macomb Area Conference has been met head-on by Grosse Pointe

"We knew that moving Senior Heather O'Boyle into the Red would be a nice paced North's contingent in challenge for us," said North coach Dan Quinn. "It raised Melissa Ciaravino, Jillian managed to remain competitive.

North's 27-29 loss to Romeo in a MAC Red meet left the Norsemen with a 2-2 league record.

"We've lost the two meets by a total of three points," Quinn said. "One place here Eight North runners or there and we're 4-0 in the

Romeo took the first two places in the meet but North grabbed the next four spots behind Stefan Cross, Rob Matouk, Eric Burton and David Watson.

"That was one of our best

performances in terms of the gap between our top runners," Quinn said. "Now if we could just work one more into that group."

Cross's time was 18:29 and Watson came across the finish line in 18:50.

Sophomore Nate Loree turned in a personal record on the Wolcott Mill Metropark course.

North finished third in a quadrangular most at the Marysville City Park.

The host Vikings were

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The first three teams from rounded out South's top five. boys cross country team is each regional qualify for the closing the gap among its state cross country meet. South also had fine performances from William Chu.

"We're getting closer, but Andy Visger was ninth that's what we have to do if overall at Center Line with we want to get out of our a time of 16:55. The next four South run-

ners finished within 39 secteams in the Schoensee onds of each other, led Eric Invitational at Center Line Backman, who was 40th in 17:43 Bryan MacKenzie From page 1C "Right now we're probably was one place behind at fourth among the teams at 17:44. Two freshmen, Jake Cabrini. Wernet and Adam Dziuba,

great job of hustling in both games, but overall, we played better in the win

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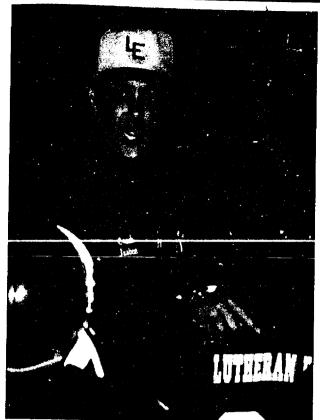


Photo by Rosh Sillars Head coach Don Justice, center, has guided his Lutheran East football team to four consecutive wins after losing to Harper Woods in week No. 1.

Defense leads LE to homecoming win

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East's football contention, which hasn't team won its fourth straight happened to the program game last weekend, beating since the mid-1990s. Lutheran Westland 19-10 on homecoming.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook said. Kingswood the week before.

Senior Brandon Lostutter threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to junior running back Tom Kempinski, and ran for a two-yard score to lead the

offense. The biggest play came by senior wide receiver Adam Crawford, who dashed 76 yards for a touchdown that gave the home team a 7-0

"We made some mistakes in the red zone that could have cost us a win," Justice said. "We made enough plays to win, but it was our defense that really came out

and played well. The Eagles were led by senior Erik Cowen and junior Ray Ware, who had 14 tackles apiece from their

linemen positions.

Injuries a concern as regional approaches

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Wright has some concerns.

No. 1 singles player) pulled

tough regional with Country Day and (Riverview) Gabriel Richard and (Bloomfield

Hills) Sacred Heart in it." Last week, ULS split a pair of dual meets. The match. Knights beat Sacred Heart score to Ann Arbor Huron.

singles flights behind Huth, match. Beth Sanders and Rachel Costello and also took first First TD for

and fourth doubles Lizzie Campbell and Gabby Milosic won 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles, while Kelly King and Carly Croskey posted a 6-3, 7-6

win at No. 4. "Sacred Heart is tough in

doubles," Wright said. The highlights of the Sanders and Costello in sin-

gles and a 6-4, 7-6 win by

"I have seen some very

Now, Justice has his

good things from our offense Head coach Don Justice and they have to control the was nervous about the line of scrimmage if we are Warriors, which upset to beat Cranbrook," Justice

The Lutheran East footquarterback ball team improved to 3-1 in the Metro Conference and 4-1 overall.

> Coming up for the Eagles is the first of three consecutive road games on Saturday, Oct. 5, against Cranbrook Kingswood (4-1 in the conference).

> "This is Cranbrook's homecoming, so I think we catch them at a good time," Justice said. "We have to execute on offense and force Cranbrook's defense to stay on the field for long periods

Cross country

The Lutheran East girls cross country team finished third in last weekend's Center Line Invitational.

Senior Kelli Zoellner post-The Eagles have played ed a season's best to lead the solid defense in each of their girls, while junior Matt five games, which they did- Machemer led the boys, who n't do consistently a year finished in the middle of the pack.

Chrissie Keersmaekers at

Shumaker

Sanders posted a 6-2, 5-7,

Shumaker and

Cranbrook

The state regional girls No. 2 doubles. tennis tournament is only a week away and University 6-3 win at second singles. Liggett School coach Chuck

Keersmaekers continued "Holly Huth (the Knights' their strong play at last weekend's a muscle in her arm and Kingswood Invitational. Allison Jones (who plays on They posted wins over the No. 3 doubles team) Grosse Pointe North and broke her jaw playing soc-Cranbrook. cer," Wright said.

r." Wright said.
"They lost to the "We're hoping they'll both Cranbrook girls earlier this be able to play because its a year," Wright said. Sanders also picked up a

pair of wins at No. 2 singles, including a win over a Cranbrook player who had beaten her in an earlier

Costello and the doubles 5-3 and lost by the same teams of Milosic and Campbell and King and ULS won the first three Croskey each won one

South grad

Grosse Pointe South graduate Matt Jarboe scored his first collegiate touchdown last weekend when he ran 10 yards for a score in Kalamazoo College's 27-13 win over Mount St. Joseph,

Huron match were wins by leads the Hornets in yardsper-carry with a 6.9 average.

Basics pay off for ULS football team

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A week of stressing fundamentals paid dividends for University Liggett School's football team last week.

better than we did the week before," said Knights coach a Metro Conference game.

"That's what this game is tackling. All the other fancy stuff doesn't mean a thing if you don't block and tackle."

one that lost a nonleaguer to

On ULS' first offensive by Moss.

play, quarterback Tony for a 56-yard touchdown.

"We worked on blocking eight-yard touchdown run

ULS blew the game open Tracy Sewell after his team in the second quarter and crushed Hamtramck 49-0 in the Knights led 42-0 at half-

all about - blocking and hooked up on a 29-yard scoring strike, Leython Williams Joey Cobb scored from five a different team than the down on a fake punt.

ULS wrapped up the scor-

After stopping the Cosmos "They were driving deep into on downs, the Knights made our territory when Audi it 14-0 on Mike Benson's picked off that pass."

Kevin Heaney connected and tackling in practice last and a two-point conversion on five of six extra-point week and we did that a lot pass from Evangelista to kicks. tight end Nick Boehmke.

Evangelista and Boehmke freshman offensive line." scored on a 30-yard run, ground attack with 82 yards It didn't take the Knights yards out and Barre' Mackie ished with 75 yards in five make the tackles and long to show that they were ran 56 yards for a touch- attempts and Cobb had they've both been doing a

Taylor Light and Life a week ing in the second half on a used to carrying the ball in and 3-1 in the Metro, hosts 100-yard interception return game situations," Sewell

Evangelista hit Audi Moss Hamtramck credit. They the way the defense perfor a 56-yard touchdown. never quit," Sewell said. formed.

"The nice thing about getting a big lead at halftime is that we were able to get all Curtis Lowe had 13, includof our young kids into the ing a pair of sacks, and game," Sewell said. "At one Benson made six tackles. point, we had almost an all-

Williams led a balanced eight carries for 54 yards.

"We wanted Joey to get

"Overall, the defense played a solid game," he said. "We bent some but didn't break. The best thing was that the kids were always in the right spots."

Williams was the leading tackler with 14 stops, but

away from Leython or using two or three blockers on him," Sewell said. "That in seven carries. Mackie fin- leaves Curtis and Mike to good job."

ULS which is 3-2 overall Lutheran North

Too many turnovers spoil coach's birthday

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Ask any football coach what he hates most and turnovers will be near the

top of the list. They certainly were for by the Norsemen's 17-0 loss Miller. to Romeo in a Macomb Area squad in conference title game.

least three touchdowns," Sumbera said. "You can't have won 21-10."

bles at the Romeo seven and that threat. at the Bulldogs' eight. North

also had an interception. Sumbera, who had his birth- ball over once — on an inter- recovered again. day celebration dampened ception by North's John

"We had some nice drives of them because we didn't "We should have had at hang on to the football," Sumbera said.

On North's second possesfumble when you're inside sion of the second half, it the game. the 10-yard line. We should drove to the seven on runs of The Bulldogs added including second-half bob- up with a loose ball to end

the football, Kingsley com-The field was wet and pleted a 30-yard pass to slippery after it rained for Tony Mendez to the Romeo much of the day, but the con- six, but on the next play the ditions didn't seem to bother Norsemen fumbled again Grosse Pointe North's Frank Romeo, which turned the and the Bulldogs' Fraser

Romeo, which led 3-0 at halftime on a 34-yard field goal by Christopher Ries, Conference White Division and didn't get anything out marched 77 yards in 12 never got the kick away plays with quarterback Jacob Wilson scoring on a right side with 5:05 left in

18 and 41 yards by quarter- another touchdown after White after beating Ford II The Norsemen lost the back Dan Kingsley, but North turned the ball over in the league opener, is 2-3 ball three times on fumbles, Romeo's Kyle Fraser came on downs at its 22-yard line. overall. "We had to go for it at that

hat threat. point and try to win the The next time North got game," Sumbera said. "It doesn't matter if you lose 10-0 or 17-0.

> Wilson capped the scoring on a four-yard run with 1:38

> North had one good scoring chance in the first half when it marched to the Romeo 16. The Nersemen lined up for a field goal but because the snap was bad.

Mendez had a good game 25-yard bootleg around the for North, catching six passes for 101 yards.

North, which has lost three straight in the MAC

Two out of three isn't good enough for South

Bv Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There were three phases to Grosse Pointe South's offensive game plan in its Macomb Area Conference crossover football game with Dakota last week.

"We wanted to shorten the game and we wanted to possess the ball and we did both of those," said Blue Devils coach Mike McLeod after the 24-6 loss to the unbeaten

"What we didn't do was score. That's two out of lot of pride in." three, but it wasn't enough

to win. Although the game ended with Dakota winning by 18 points, it was only 7-0 after

three quarters. "Our defense was unbelievable again," McLeod again and our D-line, espesaid. "They had six offensive cially the ends; did a great do well as the long snapper. snaps in the third quarter. job of containing their trap half and 89 for the game. a great job. (Ben) Schrode some against us"

South had a couple of good too."

Another time the Blue case against Dakota. Devils were stopped at the Cougars' 15-yard line.

"Our offense was OK, but we just didn't finish," McLeod said.

South got its only touch-down late in the fourth quarter on a 16-yard pass from Tim Kaselitz to Taylor Morawski.

"We never stopped trying to win," McLeod said. "That's something we take a Morawski had a fine game

on both sides of the football. "He kept getting better as the game went on and by the

nant," McLeod said. They had only 10 offensive plays. Jim Backoff took on rushing yards in the second their pulling guard and did Devils. nice job at the other end,

half, including a drive that advantage in the special ended at the Dakota 12. teams, but that wasn't the "We always go into a game

believing we're going to win the special teams, but in this game we were tied, at best," McLeod said. "Dakota used some different formations to take our punt return unit out of the game and we didn't make the adjustments

quickly enough. "You could tell that they worked a lot on their special teams. Now this week, we'll have to work that much harder so that we can regain our edge.'

Although the special teams play wasn't up to its fourth quarter, he was domi- usual standards, South had some good kickoff returns 3-2 overall record. The Blue "Jim Brosnan was superb from John VanLith and A.J. Devils are 2-1 in the MAC

Tight end Dan Keogh had a solid game for the Blue

"That was his best offen- From page 2C They were able to throw and (Drew) Kisskalt did a sive game," McLeod said. "He was hitting people and he was running his routes

South returns to action in the MAC Blue this week when the Blue Devils travel to Warren-Mott for a Friday contest.

"We have to stop their quarterback — he's the key," McLeod said of the Marauders' Nick Thurman. "They lost to Port Huron 66-57 in regulation and Thurman scored six or seven touchdowns.

"This game will be like our Super Bowl. We need a win to stay in contention for the division title and we'll need only two more wins to make the playoffs."

The loss left South with a

first with 39 points, followed by Romeo with 42 and North with 49. Port Huron was third with 106 points.

North's top five runners were Cross, Matouk, Watson, Burton and Matt

"That was Stefan's best race of the year," Quinn said. "His 17:54 beat his best time by 26 seconds. Watson's time was his best of the year and Greer got a PR by 20 seconds.

"And Matouk has done real well in his first year of running cross country."

Andy Kapordelis won the junior varsity race, while John Bremer and Rob Ingalls each posted personal

Last weekend, North finished sixth in Division II at the Hanson's Invitational at Delia Park in Sterling Heights.

The Norsemen had six medalists, led by Cross, who finished 18th. Matouk missed the top 20 by one

"Rob fell at the half-mile and got spiked," Quinn said. "He recovered and finished strong."

Watson, Kapordelis and Bremer were North's other medal-

Bremer and Loree each posted PR's, while Jeff Hohlfeldt earned a medal in the junior varsity race.

scoring chances in the first Usually South has an well." Coach believes Pioneers are ready and for Metro Conference schedule

By Bob St. John

Staff writer Harper Woods' girls basketball team is ready for its

Metro Conference slate. Head coach Mike Rowinski and his Pioneers Metro Conference schedule had last week off, but they practiced every day.

"The girls are playing some good basketball," Rowinski said. "All of the girls are gaining confidence, thanks to our three-game winning streak."

The Pioneers beat South Lake, Ecorse (at the buzzer) ball team ended a threeand Detroit Westside Academy after getting blown out in their first two

games of the season. The trio of junior Ashley Marshall, sophomore Maria Mahon and freshman Shana said he was going to change p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5. King, give the Pioneers a things around and he did as chance to finish in the top running back Marcus half of the Metro

Conference. For years the Pioneers finished either eighth or ninth behind him. out of nine teams, but now

put it all together.

know what it takes to win," injured himself a week ago playing well down the became ineffective during stretch, which they didn't do the Pioneers' three-game in close games a year ago."

Harper Woods began its two days ago (Tuesday, Oct. shake up this team," Filber 1) at Hamtramck, and it said. "We were too good a tonight, Thursday, Oct. 3.

Football

The Harper Woods footgame losing streak last weekend, beating host Northwest 32-12.

Head coach Heath Filber carries and junior fullback years, losing each time. Adam DiGiovanni was right

but the girls are getting to until senior Eric Brice ize on them.

he said. "Plus, the girls are and the ground game losing streak.

plays at Lutheran North football team to be 1-3 and I hope this sends a message because we still have a shot to make the state playoffs." A spot in the playoffs is still a long shot, but beating

"I had to do something to

step in the right direction. Next for Filber and his Harper Woods football team, Rochester Hills Lutheran 2-3 overall and in the Metro Conference, is an away game against Class D No. 9ranked Waterford Lakes at 1

winless Northwest was a

The Pioneers have played Renwick earned most of the the Lakers the past three

This is a must-win game Renwick, 190 yards rush- for us," Filber said. "We can Rowinski believes they can ing, and DiGiovanni, 143 win this game, but the guys yards, have been second and can't make mistakes "We're still a young team, third on the depth chart because Lakes will capital-

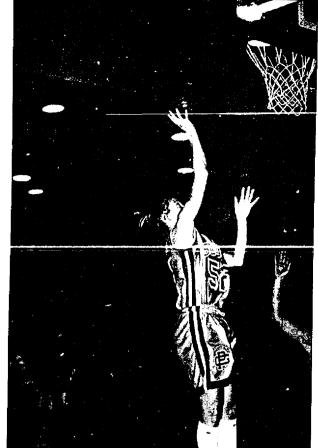


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap Kate See hit three clutch free throws down the stretch to preserve Grosse Pointe South's first girls

North won't have easy league games

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls basketball coach Gary Bennett isn't expecting any breathers when Norsemen begin their first season in the tough Macomb Conference Area Division this week.

"Every game is going to be tough but I think we can be in all of the games if we come to compete," Bennett said after the Norsemen wrapped up the nonleague portion of the schedule with a 44-36 win over L'Anse Creuse in a MAC crossover.

Playing tough competition is nothing new for North, which brought a 4-2 overall record into the league season. The only defeats were to Detroit Catholic League powers Birmingham Marian and Livonia Ladywood.

"We've done better than I thought we would after our had a season-high nine first couple of weeks of practice," Bennett said.

the Norsemen's performance rebounds and

"We really played well in the second half," Bennett said. "We stopped L'Anse Creuse's transition baskets. We applied pressure so they didn't get any easy baskets. In the second half, our defense really kicked in.

"We got some of our points through the offense, but a greater portion in the second half came off of our defense.'

North trailed the Lancers by a point at halftime but went ahead in the third quarter and led by as many as 10 points before L'Anse Creuse closed the gap to

"We were mentally tough," Bennett said. "Our work in practice and our tough schedule paid off."

Beth Bigham had a fine all-around game as she collected 13 points, seven steals, five assists and four rebounds. Megan Warren points for North, while Lindsey Koerber scored six Bennett was pleased with points and grabbed four against L'Anse Creuse, Simmon finished with five which came into the game points, four assists and

Experiment helps South find the range

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

When a team is looking for its first victory, coaches have a tendency to experi-

Last week, Grosse Pointe South girls basketball find a way to improve their to preserve the margin. team's shooting percentage.

"We put those precision shooting rims on the baskets a Macomb Area Conference Allison Ambrozy and Annie crossover game. Dalby. "I don't know if that's the

on their shots. They left to settle things down," Van I have confidence that she practice on Wednesday feeling pretty good." South, which has strug-

gled to shoot 30 percent notice. from the field in many of its

attempts and also made 60

percent of its free throws. South jumped ahead early and led until the fourth quarter when the Cougars took a brief lead. The Blue Devils regained the lead and coaches Peggy Van Eckoute Kate See hit some clutch Ambrozy finished with six and Jan Stephan tried to free throws down the stretch points.

"The biggest key was the shooting," Van Eckoute said. "We've executed the offense in practice to make a small- pretty well all season, but er area to shoot at," Van we've had trouble finishing."

Eckoute said after the Blue South got fine perfor-Eckoute said after the Rice South got fine perfor-Devils beat Dakota 44-40 in mances off the bench from

"Allison had a great game reason, but we shot the best offensively and defensively we have all year against and Annie came into the Dakota. The smaller rims game in the fourth quarter how to run the offense and force the kids to focus more when we needed somebody she handles the ball so well. Eckoute said. "She knows can handle anybody's press. the game and does the little Her composure is so good." things that only the coaches

games this year, connected at the end of the game, along the game.

on 44 percent of its field-goal with (Beth) Mumaw, (Liz) Ridgway and See."

Liz Halpin and Lauren Harrington led South's balanced scoring attack with eight points apiece. Stacey Peppler had seven points and five rebounds and

Earlier, South played a dropped a 55-42 decision to shooting woes. They shot Eisenhower in a MAC only 28 percent from the crossover game.

The Blue Devils got an outstanding performance with 18 points, six steals and two assists

"Beth has improved so Eckoute said. "She knows

Mumaw hit a couple of three-point baskets in the "They were both out there second half to keep South in

Eisenhower, which trailed at halftime, came on strong in the second half. The

Eagles outscored South 18-8 in the fourth quarter. "Eisenhower kicked it into a different gear in the fourth quarter," Van Eckoute said.

"All of a sudden our pressure didn't bother them. Once again, the Blue strong three quarters but Devils were plagued by

field "IF we had just made half of our layups in the first half from Mumaw, who finished we'd have been ahead by 16 points instead of two at half-

time," Van Eckoute said. Ridgway, who is playing much in the last year," Van through tendinitis in her ankle, had another fine allaround game with nine points, nine rebounds and four steals. Halpin collected seven points and three assists

> South began play this week in the MAC White Division with games against East Detroit and Romeo.

Regina's swimming program improves

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Head coach Bruneel and his Regina personal best 1:04.49 in the swim team placed fifth with 90 points in last weekend's Romeo Invitational.

"We were only a point out of fourth place and at one point we were tied for third." Bruneel said. "I liked our output from the girls and everyone on the team swam.

The Saddlelites' lone gold medal performance was turned in by the 200-butterfly relay team of Meredith Kotas, Holly Hanzaruk, Dana Zak and Katie Monahan.

Earlier in the week, the Saddlelites lost 142-48 to lost its match last week, Birmingham Marian and 98 2-84 1/2 to Utica Eisenhower.

and several personal bests, despite losing," Bruneel

Against Marian. Hanzaruk had a personal best 1:12.96 in the 100-butterfly, and Nicole Sorensen had a personal best 6:51.17 in the 500-freestyle.

Other personal bests were posted by Maureen Powers the 100-backstroke (1:33.13), Kristen Brendt in Tournament on Saturday, 100-breaststroke (1:35.36) and Nancy Biehl in Tuesday, Oct. 8, against 100-breaststroke South Lake. (1:31.90).

In the Eisenhower meet.

Ashley Vogel had a personal best 32.29 in the 50-Frank freestyle and Kotas had a 100-freestyle.

"Our girls are getting better and better," Bruneel said. "I can't wait to see how well we can do in the second half of our season.

The Regina swim team fell to 1-2 in the Catholic League and 1-5 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is an away meet on Tuesday, Oct. 8, against Royal Oak Shrine Clawson High School).

Tennis

The Regina tennis team falling 6-2 to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"I thought the girls played "We had some nice swims pretty well, but Prep was the better team," head coach Ann Yochim said. "We're doing a better job overall, but our record (1-3-1) doesn't show it."

Sarah Markiewicz at No. singles and Lauren Maloney-Egnatios at No. 4 singles won their matches for the Saddlelites.

Next for Yochim's tennis team is the Catholic League and 3-5 overall. and a nonleague match on

Basketball

Regina's basketball team split its league openers last week, losing 46-43 at Farmington Hills Mercy and beating host Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 52-37.

"The girls played a very strong second half against Prep, but unfortunately, lost the game at Mercy by playing poorly," head coach Diane Laffey said. "We had our chances to get two wins. but had to settle for only

Junior Sarah Jimines led the Saddlelites with 11 points in the loss, followed by senior Erin Dopp with 10 and junior Meghan Sweeney with nine.

The Saddlelites were tied at 24 at the half against Prep, but outscored the Fightin' Irish 28-13 in the second half.

"The hustle was incredible and I think that led us to the win," Laffey said. "The girls really wanted it.'

Dopp scored a career-high 20 points and senior Jackie Fowler added 10.

The Regina basketball team is 1-1 in the Catholic League Central Division

Upcoming for Saddlelites is a home game on Friday, Oct. 4, against Livonia Ladywood, and a game Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Birmingham Marian.

Cross country

The Regina cross country team finished 1-2 in its Catholic League jamboree last week.

"It was an amazingly close race between the three of us," head coach Gregg Golden said. "It was tough to watch because the girls were so tightly bunched at the end.

The Saddlelites edged Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 23-33, but lost 27-31 to Livonia Ladywood and 25-30 to Birmingham Marian.

"We had some nice times and 13 out of our 22 runners had a season's best," Golden said.

The Saddlelites' top finishers were Katie Eisen (personal best 21:26), Catherine Vaughn, Sara Cholyway, Shana Czech and Lauren Manuszak.

Others who posted a season's best were Emily Delmotte, Karon Walter, Ashley Couture, Andrea Paradise, Jen Green, Sarah Dziordziewicz, Xiomara Okonkwo, Rebecca Budde, Mary Dlinzinski, Katie DiMambro and Liz Elias.

The Regina cross country team stands at 2-3 in the Catholic League.

next for Saddlelites is the Wayne County meet on Saturday,

ULS bows twice to tough soccer foes

By Chuck Klonke

either.

Sports Editor Last week wasn't one of the best for University Metro Conference. Liggett School's soccer team, but it wasn't the worst,

"We lost twice to good teams (Cranbrook Kingswood and Ann Arbor missed the bus. To make Greenhills), but we were competitive," Knights coach first goal went into the net David Backhurst said. "That's the positive thing. If for an own goal. we play either one of them again, we know we can hang with them."

The 2-1 loss to Cranbrook Kingswood all but knocked ULS out of a chance to finish Lutheran North are both anything more.

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unbeaten after playing to a scoreless tie last week.

ULS is now 2-2 in the

The loss to Cranbrook was especially frustrating 18-yard line. because the Knights had to play the first half without one of its starters, who matters worse, the Cranes'

Cranbrook led 1-0 at half- goalie. time but it might have been even more of a lead if ULS goalkeeper Joe Kish hadn't

off the foot of a ULS player

played so well. "He was outstanding," first in the Metro Backhurst said. "You could-Conference. Cranbrook and n't have asked him to do

ULS tied the game with ond half. 23 minutes remaining in the second half. Chris MacGriff took a pass from Todd Backhurst said. Damren and scored from the

It stayed 1-1 until Cranbrook scored with 12 Gryphons added a second minutes left.

chances in the final 10 min- was given a red card. utes, including some excellent ones by Todd Callahan, with a 6-4 overall record. but couldn't beat the Cranes'

"Callahan had a couple of good shots that were right at the goalie and another that went just over the net," Backhurst said. "We had half a dozen good chances."

Patrick Schafer had an excellent game at sweeper

"He's played his two best games against Cranbrook and (Grosse Pointe) South," Backhurst said. "Those were two of our toughest games and he stepped up in both of them.

The Knights' other loss was 2-0 to Greenhills in a nonleaguer.

"They're ranked fourth in Division IV and they're one of the two best teams on this side of the state," Backhurst

Since it was a nonleague game, Backhurst experimented by moving Callahan to sweeper and moving Schafer to midfield.

He scrapped that move, at least temporarily, in the sec"Without Callahan up top, offense lagged,

Greenhills broke a scoreless tie five minutes into the second half and the goal in the final minutes of The Knights had some the game after a ULS player

The two defeats left ULS

Norsemen get first swim win

Kristen Shelden and Melissa Jamerino each won two events last week to lead Grosse Pointe North to a 120-64 win over Fraser in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division swimming meet.

Shelden had firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 butterfly, while Jamerino's wins came in the 50 and 100 freestyle races. in the spotlight and another coach came over and talked Jamerino achieved a state one who seldom is, stood about how great both of qualifying time in the 50.

Other Norsemen winning first loss of the season. their events were Anne Kopf in the 500 freestyle and Caroline Jacobs in the 100 backstroke

North is 1-3 overall and 1-0 in the MAC Red.



Senior Katie Monahan, above, earned a gold medal in the 200-butterfly relay, which helped the Regina swim team place fifth in the Romeo Invitational

First setback for **Red Barons varsity**

One player who is always out for the Grosse Pointe them were,"

Quarterback Gallagher had outstanding J.P. was playing." games in the Barons' 14-12 loss to the Mount Clemens Barracudas

"After the game, their said Red Red Barons in the varsity's Barons coach Brett Kurily. "He said that they had to Matt change their defensive Koppinger and center J.P. strategy because of the way

rans rarely notice the

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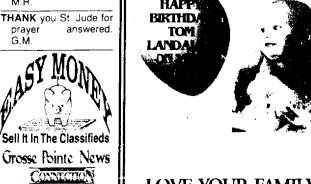
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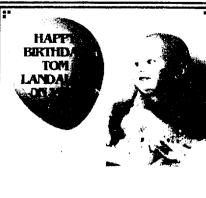
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tiems. Great prices! BEDROOM sets pieces, \$200. 5 piece twin set, \$200. Good

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10, 9a.m.- 7p.m. October 11, 9a.m.- 1p.m. (Gratiot north 9 Mile) set. Apartment size FARMS, 154 Lothrop. (at Kercheval) Saturday October 5th, 8am-

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GROSSE Pointe City, 461 Lincoln, Friday Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Men's, children's. clothing, women's household toys turniture. Multi- family

GROSSE Pointe City 774 University, Saturday. 8am- 12nn. Raindate October 12th. Moving sale! Furniture, bedding, household, TVs, baby & kid items including toys, clothes, Little Tikes, Peg Perego.

GROSSE Pointe City. 846 University Place Saturday October 7th 9am- 3pm. Lots of stuff, baskets, small tables, country corner cupboard. Small old wicker table. Decorative items, glassware & dishes. Many more items too numerous too mention. No pre-

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 343 Belanger, Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Rockwell plates and more.

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 75 Cambridge (off Grosse Pointe Blvd./ Moross). Saturday onlv 9a.m.- 3p.m.Friday 27th, Saturday 28th. 9am- 3pm. More merchandise added. Lots of men's Polo medium shirts, wool & cashmere sweaters, suits, pants, belts & ties. lots never worn. Women's clothes, shoes size 6. Schwinn bikes. skis, skates and lots

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ford, Friday, Saturday,

9am- 2pm. Simmons

crib, toys, Beanie's,

Woods, 1370 Hamp-

9am- 3pm. Household

items, clothes, furni-

Woods, 19716 West

King Court (off Cook).

Saturday, 9am- 3pm

Mahogany entertain-

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728 Bedford, Friday, 2pm- 5pm. Saturday, 5pm. Kids' 9amclothes, toys, sports equipment, bike and

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1018 Audubon, Satur-GROSSE day, 9am- 12:30pm. Baby jogger, Thomas the Tank game table/ pieces. Children, adult

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1400 Kensington block super garage sale! Saturday, October 5, 9am- 4pm. Household, citild à adult clothing, toys, bikes

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409 GARAGE/YARD/

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MOVING in sale. Three car garage packed to ST. Clair Shores, Thursthe rafters, 100's of unusual items, vintage linens. photographs, clocks, large coke signs, lamps, purses, shoes. coffee table books, playscape. Christmas, gas dryer, microwave. Literally tons of stuff. 19138 Roscommon, Harper Woods, Friday, Saturday 9a.m.- 3p.m.

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Grosse Pointe Methodist

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Thursday, October 10

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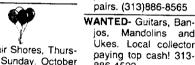
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Revere, ioi Jellerson. October 5th. 6th 9am- 5pm, Computer, furniture, household. appliances, misc. No early birds

ST. Clair Shores, 22766 Lingemann, Thursday, BUY, consign, rent, sell, Friday, Saturday, 9- 4 Moving/ garage sale! Christmas, exercise machines, hand/ electric tools, tables, chairs, lawn mower snowblower, clothing. Furniture.

ST. Clair Shores, 22930 Colony. 3 families. Household, kids, plus size, and much more. Friday - Sunday, 9am-

ST. Clair Shores, 28004 Elba, Friday, Satur- VIOLINS, violas, cellos day, 9a.m.-3p.m. Many household items.



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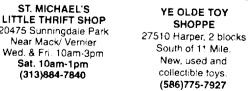
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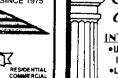
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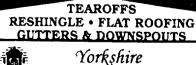
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nonleague match.

"I didn't feel that way

South didn't have one of "That was a tough draw,"

Sobject tournaments last Sobject said. "They had introducing the players."

fifth in a very strong field.

It wasn't a win that came

"It wasn't a great tournative. Seiter and Royer each

easily. It wasn't in the books ment," Sobieralski said. "We won one singles match. final set 7-5. "The last time Brette because it's the only time we Rohde and Brink beat

in the third set." Stephanie Royer got the first place with 17 points third. other singles victory for apiece and Farmington In first singles, Monte and South at No. 3.

doubles flights behind points. McCall Monte and Sunny The Blue Devils reached 2, 6-4 to Traverse City. Jefferies (6-3, 7-5), Carolyn the finals in two flights. At

Rohde and Emery Brink (6-No. 4 singles, Stephanie 3, 6-2) and Dana Schweitzer Manos beat players from Grosse Pointe South's ten- and Alexis Pavle (6-4, 6-0). Dow and Holly but lost in nis match with Troy last "All of the doubles teams the championship match 7week was like none other for played well," Sobieralski 6, 6-1 to Port Huron Blue Devils coach Mark said. "And Vicky Seiter did a Northern. good job at No. 1 singles The No. 4 doubles team of

good job at No. 1 singles The No. 4 doubles team of "I've never felt like that against Caitlin O'Keefe, Jacqueline Vandermale and before a match," said who's one of the best high Patti Harrell beat Holt and Sobieralski, who got his school players in the state." won a tough three-setter 6-300th coaching victory when Troy was ranked sixth in 7, 6-4, 6-4 against Mercy South beat Troy 5-3 in the Division I, while South came before losing 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 to

hefere my first. I was really week when it played in the a really good tournament.

nervous. I was stumbling Holly Invitational, but the Carroll lost her first over the names while I was Blue Devils still finished match at No. 2 single but

until South's Brette Carroll didn't have any big wins. We Schweitzer and Pavle lost came back from a 5-2 deficit lost some ground in the their first match to Traverse in the third set of her second state ratings. That doesn't City but then beat Dow and singles match to win the bother me, but it could hurt Holly to win the consolation us in the state seeding bracket at No. 3 doubles.

played the girl she beat her see teams like Traverse City Port Huron Northern in 6-3. 6-1," Sobieralski said. and Midland Dow." their first match at No. 2 "She made a nice comeback Traverse City and Port doubles, lost to Traverse Huron Northern tied for City but beat Holt to finish

Mercy and Dow were tied for Jefferies beat St. Clair, then South won the first three third with 14. South had 13 lost in three sets to Port Huron Northern and lost 6-

GPSA house league roundup

Dragons 2, Panthers 1
Goals: Tenley Shield, Franny
Weber (Dragons); Henry Solem

On add Schaitberger turned in good goaltending for the Jaguars.

McIroy 2, Jack Stander (Warriors).

Assists: R.C. Nelson, Catherine McCarthy, Zak, McIlroy, Stander (Warriors). Comments: Both teams showed improvement. Trent Maghielse also played well for the Panthers.

Bajis (Jaguars) make nir Assists: Jenna Paglino, Alex Jing Sharks.

Malley The Jaguars put up a good fight against the Dragons, who got the winning goal in the final sec-

onds. Anne Marie Gutwald and McIlroy 2, Jack Stander (Warriors).

Neon 6, Dragons 1
Goals: Adante Provenzano 3, Anthony Simon, Ryan Angeles, Noah Erickson (Neon); Kaitlyn Vreeken (Dragons).

Comments: Graham Bromwell Graham Bromwell Grames.

Assists: Anastasia Diamond, Alex Gamero (Lightning).
Comments: Diamond made three quarter. Jack Doyle and Danielle Karkowicz had fine all-around games.

Comments: Graham Bromwell Graham Bromwell (Raiders).

Sharks 1, Knights I

Assists: Jenna Paglino, Alex Jing
(Jaguars).

Comments: Paglino and
MacKenzie Nadeau fed the offense
solid passes, while the midfield, led
by Marne Gallant, Caroline
Barnwell and Jing, forced the
Vikings' offense back to its six-yard
line. The Jaguars' defense of
Thmmy Vismars Rebby Mulyuri

Sharks.

Sharks 1, Knights 1
Goals: Michael Licari (Sharks).
Assist: Steven Mitchell (Sharks).
Comments: Julia Henderson,
Payton Griffith, Mary Jo Beeby and
Bryan Butts combined to make 11
saves for the Sharks.

Warriors 6, Eagles 0

Coalse Will Ritchie, Britta
(Liverpool).
Assists: Celeste Hamre, Cook,
Hulway, Britta Hamre (Liverpool).

Freshmen

Comments: Jay Warren made several excellent defensive plays for Lightning I, Knights 1
Goals: Jaya Telang (Lightning).
Assists: Anastasia Diamond,
Kowalski and Matthew Maher

Vreeken (Dragons).
Comments: Graham Bromwell and Wyatt Flynn had strong offensive games for the Neon, while Samantha Stann and Alecia Lecznar played well defensively. Vreeken's goal came on a rebound.
Jaguars 3, Vikings 1
Goals: Paige Micks 2, Patricia Bajis (Jaguars).
Assists: Jenna Paglino, Alex Jing

Karkowicz had fine all-around games.
Sharks 3, Hurricanes 0
Goals: Andrew Remus, Mary Jo Beeby, Bryan Butts (Sharks).
Assists: Michael Licari, Payton Griffith, Jon Austin Ferri (Sharks).
Comments: Remus, Butts, Licari and Olivia Rozema combined to make nine saves in goal for the Sharks.

Lopiccolo (Vikings); Connor Gillooly (Raiders).
Comments: Vikings captain Stephanie Walworth led the team with solid defense and goalkeeper Nikko Leggett made several outstanding saves. Ellie Zak and Timmy Menchl provided excellent defense for the Raiders. Hugh Whitney made three fine saves in goal.

Vikings' offense back to its six-yard line. The Jaguars' defense of Tommy Vismara, Bobby Mulpuri and Mike Couturier did a good job of clearing the ball. Couturier played the final quarter in goal.

Dragons 3, Jaguars 2

Comments: The Dragons had key contributions from Brooks Follett, Frances Weber and Ben Malley. The Jaguars put up a good

Saves for the Sharks.

Warriors 6, Eagles 0

Goals: Liam Mcllroy 2, Jack Stander, Markus Kennedy, Steven Zak, Chip MacKool (Warriors).

Zak, Chip MacKool (Warriors).

Comments: Liby MacKool (Warriors).

Comments: Libby Stallings, Dillon Ermanni and Zachary Bell played well for the Eagles.

Assists: Celeste Hamre, Cook, Hulway, Britta Hamre (Liverpool).

Comments: Liverpool had strong defensive play from Jason Vismara and Zackary Nelson, while Cody Shrader positioned himself well.

Matthew Barnes was outstanding in goal. Southhampton had a good offensive game from Conner Martinuzzi. Max Rybinski played well in goal. Rachel Bellovich was well in goal, Rachel Bello Warriors 5, Hurricanes 0 strong on defense and Matthew Goals: Steven Zak 2, Liam Bove had a good all-around game.

Barons -

tion. His play forced Mount

"J.P. has been playing well for a long time," Kurily said.

Koppinger has also worked hard to master the quarterback position. This is the first year he has played

before," Kurily said. "He is a The defense made the Anthony Riashi. In the Mount Clemens backer Tibaudo and Frank their outstanding running.

Mike D'Agnese.

Despite the loss, Kurily was happy with the play of defensive linemen Andrew Scott, Mitch Smith, John

Andrew Philbrick, Clayton on a 44-yard run on the first play of the second quarter to make it 14-0.

Peltz scored his first touchdown on a 44-yard run on the first play of the second quarter to make it 14-0.

Peltz scored on a 33-yard of the second quarter to make it 14-0.

and defensive back James nad unee key pass took tions and Jeffrey Simon, time. Costa.

Scott replaced Mike Cassleman provided impor- Getz scored the second-Dallaire, who has played tant rushing yards. injured foot. Kurily also said

that Smith has been outstanding all season. Junior varsity

bination of Mark Riashi and talk about his defense. Jimmy Saros and a strong "I knew our offense wou

opening big holes for the Barons and was also giving unior varsity remain gotten better and better unbeaten.

detense neiped the parons gotten better and better unbeaten. defense helped the Barons be good, but our defense has With the speedy Saros said after his team improved Clemens to go to constant scoring on passes of 40 and clemens to go to constant 90 yards, the Barons won gized and tackling hard." scoring on passes of 45 and to 3-0. "They are really ener-

14-0 over a strong Mount Cimmarrusti was especially happy with the play of for a long time," Kurily said.
"He goes to camps in the summer and is a really hard worker."

Saros scored the first defensive ends Ben Fry, touchdown early in the first charlie West and Michael quarter when Riashi hit him Gerlach, who were able to

the first year he has played Saros at the 30-yard line Spencer and Connor Ray, quarterback and he has been a leader for the 2-1 been a leader for the 2-1 ed the final 70 yards between the defensive line play of the final 70 yards beet Beddow, Chris Weldon Matt Starrs and Barons.

"He has played terrific,
"Tim Tibaudo's two-point Troy Thomas and the outespecially for a kid who has never played quarterback for the final points.

Tim Tibaudos two-point standing linebacker work for the final points.

To Tibaudos two-point standing linebacker work from Patrick Kennedy and

game, Koppinger ran nine times for 40 yards and completed six of 11 passes for 96 yards, including a six-yard touchdown pass to Danny Dempsey.

backer Tibaudo and Frank Ferretti having exceptional games. Ferretti recovered a fumble, had an interception and was in on many key tackles, as was Tibaudo.

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Dempsey.

The Barons' other touchdown came on an exciting 75-yard kickoff return by Miko D'Agnese Tackies, as was modulo.

There were several outstanding defensive performances as Andrew Tech, Dieter Tech, Jim St. John, Scored his first touchdown

Offensively, Jack Monark reverse to increase the Steininger, Austen Ditzhazy
Steininger, Austen Ditzhazy
had three key pass recepBarons' lead to 20-0 at half-

> half touchdowns on runs of five and 55 yards.

Cimmarusti praised the After an impressive 33-14 blocking of Mike Gula, Chad victory over Mount Tech, Steve Lapansie, Alex Clemens, freshmen coach Avouris, Giorgio Rastelli The exciting passing comTony Cimmarusti wanted to and Brian Cleary.