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Bruce Fralick, president of the Grosse Pointe office of Northern Trust Bank, and developer Edward Russell are set to fully open the remodeled and expanded 120-130 Kercheval building on the Hill. Northern Trust will move into its new and permanent Grosse Pointe location on Monday, Aug. 18.

# **Northern Trust** moves into new Hill digs

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A year of construction will end on the Hill as Northern Trust Bank moves from the Village into its permanent location in the 120-130 Kercheval building on Monday, Aug. 18.

"We always wanted a permanent facility in the Grosse Pointes, and when Ed Russell and D.J. Kennedy put up the building, we felt it was an ideal facility," said Bruce Fralick, president of Northern Trust's Grosse Pointe office.

And the key word is "ideal.'

Russell and Kennedy set out to remodel and expand a former car dealership building two years ago. The distressed white brick facade is complemented with stone, wood and copper trims in a style that blends well with the other Hill buildings and well-polished, neighboring residences off Kercheval. and location of the building's 11,500-square foot expansion was perfect for Northern Trust, and the developers were amenable to letting the bank take charge of the interior construction to suit its needs and taste.

home while they're doing business with us," Fralick said. "Unlike a retail bank, we don't have an extensive branch network. We build a smaller number of offices but do them nicely. It's a different business philosophy

than many banks follow. The Northern Trust business philosophy is shown in its building's design and amenities. There are no drive-through teller stalls, but there is covered parking in the back of the building. room where clients wait to see their banker instead of building. waiting in line at a teller window.

The teller counter, in carved wood paneling are at the back of an expansive marble lobby, is unlikely to be used.

The bank's trust and investment services are located on the second floor Aug. 26, at noon.

as are six well-appointed meeting rooms where clients are served. A community room, which accommodates 36 for table seating and up to 70 for auditorium seating, is also located on the second floor. The community room is open to civic and charity groups at no charge.

"We want to be part of the

community," Fralick said. The community Northern Trusts serves is "successful people - doctors, attorneys and corporate executives," Fralick said. According to the bank's last annual report, its target market is families with at least \$1 million in investable income.

"Northern Trust is a company that's set up to serve an elite clientele," Russell said. "They want finishes to reflect that kind of philosophy. There were 416 different vendors involved with the finishes. They had custom-made light fixtures, five different marble selections The design, square-footage and had chairs made involving three different vendors. That level of detail is Northern Trust's trademark."

Russell said working with a client like Northern Trust was, "a once in a lifetime opportunity.'

The rest of the building We want people to feel at follows suit with the me while they're doing Northern Trust style. The common lobby is done in marble in a reverse pattern of the bank's lobby.

Kennedy and Co. and Mutschler Kitchens also remodeled their showrooms in their own rich, traditional styles. New, smaller windows replaced the large, plate glass windows, giving the showrooms a more athome look. The electrical and heating and cooling systems were also replaced in the old building. Covered and a parlor-like waiting parking for customers was added at the back of the

> The trifecta of Northern Trust, Kennedy and Co. and Mutschler Kitchens should be a hit, Russell said.

> Northern Trust will hire four additional staff members at its new location.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday,

#### **WEEK AHEAD**

#### Saturday, Aug. 16

The Cay 27 Gosse Pointe holds its annual Family Fiesta for residents at Neff Park from 2 to 8 p.m.

To make a reservation, call the Neff Park pool at (313) 343-5257.

#### Monday, Aug. 18

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association hosts a golf outing at Gowanie Golf Course, 24770 South River, in Mount Clemens.

Tickets are \$115 and are available by

calling (313) 640-8488

Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, holds an open office hour to meet with constituents in Classroom A at the Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, in Detroit from 9 to 10 a.m.

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council meets at the City's municipal building complex at 7:30 p.m.

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

#### Tuesday, Aug. 19

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

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# POINTER OF INTEREST Bob Bashara

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 45

Family: Wife, Jane; son, Robert, 15; daughter Jessica, 11

Occupation: Manufacturers' rep

Quote: "It's important to give something back to this community and to leave the world a better place than it was when I got here.'

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Bob Bashara



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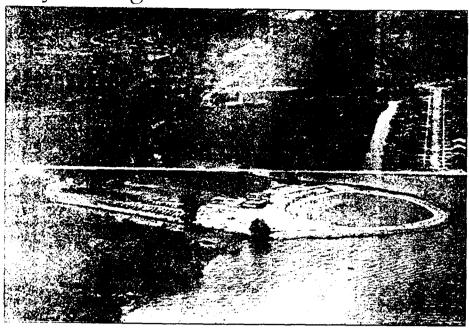


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# Woods Lakefront Park from the air

Improvements to the beach park of Grosse Pointe Woods include a huge, circular swimming pool seen in this aerial photograph. The Woods recreation facility has been developed on land in St. Clair Shores bought years ago from the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate on Gauckler Point. (Photo by Walter X. Brennan. From the Aug. 13, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

# yesterday's headlines

#### 50 years ago this week

■ Bids come in lower than expected for construction of the elementary school on Rosyln in Grosse Pointe Woods. The project's total cost will be about \$35,000 less than the \$795,000 expected.

Meanwhile, school officials study working drawings of a combined gymnasium-auditorium for the high school expected to cost \$1 million.

■ Dutch elm disease is confirmed in all five Grosse Pointes.

Removal of 12 diseased trees in the Park has already begun. Two diseased trees are found in the Shores, six in the Woods, 10 in the City and 11 in the Farms.

■ Residents living near Trombly Elementary School petition the Grosse Pointe Park city council to have an oil burning furnace replace the school's soot-spewing coal burner now in use.

Defer, impressed by the Trombly contingent's petition, said he will lead a similar effort in his neighbor-

#### 25 years ago this week

■ Beaches at Grosse Pointe Farms park and Crescent Sail Yacht Club remain closed due to continued dumping of raw sewage into the Clinton River in Mount Clemens.

According to a Wayne County health official, bacterial levels remain too high for safe swimming. While the official can't guess how long beaches in the Farms will stay closed, he notes it is likely Macomb County beaches will remain off limits the rest of summer.

■ State fire officials pursue a first-degree murder warrant for a 15-year-old Pointe vouth in connection with alleged arson of the Charles Helin mansion on Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

City of Grosse Pointe firefighter Richard Tucker died of injuries suffered when a wall of the four-story, 26room mansion fell on him while trying to extinguish the March 13 blaze. The house was a loss, including millions of dollars in antiques and a rare butterfly collection.

■ Gray's Sport Shop beats The Jocks 9-3 to win the Neighborhood Club Men's Softball League upper dividouble-elimination tournament.

In the lower division, Cadieux Cafe beats Union Street Bar 5-3.

In the men's over-30 al league, The Suds beat 1. Mather Chevrolet 6-4.

#### 10 years ago this week

The Children's Home of Detroit on Cook Road sues Grosse Pointe Woods over denying an expansion request.

According to the home's executive director Mike Horwitz, the Woods planning commission and city council have no legal reason to deny a permit for adding 4,000 square feet to the home's main building.

Council member Jean Rice opposes expansion.

"In my mind, the Children's Home has totally changed focus," Rice said. "They have gone from just

A homeowner living near caring for children to a drug treatment place and a parenting academy. To me that is putting something different in a residential neighborhood."

In hopes of deterring drunken drivers by capturing their behavior in action, the Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving lends a video camera to the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department.

■ Husband and wife sailors save a Mount Clemens couple from a boat burning about a quarter mile offshore of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Rescuers help the couple off their burning 20-foot craft and ferry them to shore where Farms paramedics take them to Cottage Hospital. The female victim suffers second-degree burns over 50 percent of her body. The man has singed hair.

The U.S. Coast Guard extinguishes the fire and retrieves the boat.

#### 5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointers voting in the 1998 Michigan primary election put Democrat Geoffrey Fieger dead last among serious contenders for governor. Incumbent Republican John Engler wins more than 46 percent of the local vote.

On the other hand, Pointe voters contribute significantly to the renomination of Democrat Wayne County Edward Executive McNamara. The result overwhelms second place challenger Sharon McPhail by 7to-1 in the Pointes, well above the county ratio of 2-

■ A proposed ordinance giving Grosse Pointe Shores more control over cellular towers is being considered by village trustees.

The measure also would prevent haphazard development of commercial towers and prohibit citizens from granting "permission to a (cellular) provider to erect

towers on residential lots."

Five Grosse Pointe
South High School tennis players make the Division I All-State team: Berschback, Mike Case, Preston Gaspar are named to the first team, while A.J. Rohde and Tony Tocco receive honorable mention.

- Brad Lindberg

# State Rep. Gaffney backs grandparents' visitation rights bill

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

When state Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, read newspaper reports that a court decision had usurped grandparents' rights to visit their grandchildren, he said, "Holy mackerel" and began a legislative alternative to blackrobed social tinkerers.

"I expect a lot of bipartisan support for this," said Gaffney, who is a grandparent. "Grandparents are an integral part of a child's growth and development."

Gaffney is seeking rewrite of a Michigan statute the state Supreme Court said needs patching so the validity of grandparent visitation rights can be assured.

"I read Justice Elizabeth Weaver's opinion of what needs to be changed," Gaffney said.

He's requested Legislative Services Bureau to fast-track a corrected law to resolve the matter.

"I requested it be drafted as a priority bill," Gaffney said. "In the vast majority of cases, grandparents need and deserve to see grandchildren on a regular basis. dren for no good reason," he Where there is a valid rea-

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son not to allow visitation, then the court needs to be given guidance on how to weigh the equities.'

Legislative Services is a staff of lawyers and experts that drafts bills for both par-

"I used to work for it," Gaffney said.

He wants the bill modeled after a Utah statute allowing parents to decide if a grandparent may see the child. If grandparents are denied visitation, they, not the parent, must prove grandparent visitation is best for the child.

Gaffney is concerned such legal hoop-jumping indicates something is awry with modern-day families.

"It's a case of families that are not intact; where they're divorced, separated or something's going wrong," he said. "Sometimes, the noncustodial grandparents' children are used in divorces against each other. People get vindictive."

He said most parents do what's right for their kids.

"Sometimes grandparents get cut from visiting chil-



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# News

# Woods' Steiner won't run again

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

last term in office.

"I have decided not to run for re-election," said Steiner, a three-term member of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council. Steiner also is mayor pro tem, the city's second highest official.

Steiner will retire after the November election with a sense of personal accomplishment tainted by feelings the present council has run its course.

"I'd like to see some younger people in there," he said. "There's frustration about the way the council

He cites the protracted process of getting a new library branch approved at Mack and Vernier as an example of the city's plod-

"Here we have a chance for a new library," Steiner said. "But it's getting so jammed up in the city's bureaucracy that it doesn't get put in front of the council for us to decide.'

Indecision to close or reopen the city gun range to residential use is another instance of council inaction, he said.

"I understand their frustration," Steiner said of citi- Novitke. zen gun hobbyists who have been waiting since January

to learn if the range will be reopened. "Sometimes I look This will be Eric Steiner's to other council members and ask why things take so long. It drives me crazy."

He said, "The council should be on cable TV. We re doing the citizens an injustice by not letting them see what happens at meetings."

Four years ago, Steiner won a third consecutive term with nearly 80 percent of the vote. He campaigned strongly on his record as chairman of the finance committee, which has continued turning in balanced budgets.

Steiner dominated the Pointes in the year 2000 campaign for Wayne County Commissioner — a post his father, Irv, held for 13 years during the 1970s and early '80s — but lost almost all Detroit votes to a Democrat incumbent.

"Eric, like his dad, has a real sense of public service," said Council member Patty Chylinski.

She said Steiner's absence from the council will be "a big loss for families and businesses. He is a person who understands and diverse respects viewpoints."

"It's a great loss to the city," said Mayor Robert

to run again," said Steiner, ers.



Eric Steiner

who works as a manufacturing representative plus runs. a silk-screen T-shirt company with his brother.

He said he's looking forward to spending more time with his wife and three boys, the two oldest of whom are twins one year away from entering high school.

"Going into this (council) 10 years ago," Steiner said, "I made promises to voters about things I wanted to see: senior housing. Mack Avenue get a new parking lot, redo Lakefront Park and keep the budget balanced."

Last winter when the council approved Sunrise Development's scaled-down plan for a two-story assisted living center on Mack and Brys, Steiner had a personal decision to make.

'That was the last thing I had to do," he said. "When I made that vote. I knew I had "It was a hard decision not finished my promises to vot-

# Gunmen will be called out for showdown on the range

Staff Writer

Advocates of reopening the gun range in the basement of Grosse Pointe Woods city hall will receive special notice of when the issue will return before the city council.

Mayor Robert Novitke made the offer this week to residents complaining the jurisdictions. range had been closed to the public for no good reason.

"If it's safe for police to use, why isn't it safe for the public?" said resident Arthur Lambke.

Novitke recapped the city's concerns, including safety and liability.

After decades of allowing the public to target practice in the basement facility, the range has been closed to the public for months. City officials have yet to resolve a recommendation by Public Safety Director Mike Makowski to restrict access to law enforcement officers.

In January, Makowski's notice.

included post 9/11 security, accused city officials of baswhich resident McCutheon said at the time was an "excuse."

Makowski also wanted more department access to the range for officer trainwhich sometimes includes Woods police hosting colleagues from other

One reason the question of public access has gone unanswered is the range is technically under control of the recreation department. Recreation officials, however, either didn't know the made a little more public." facility existed or knew little about its operation.

The matter could emerge from the inner workings of Woods government next

"It won't be until the end of September at the earliadministrator. comes Lambke, others will be given personal first time. My daughter like-

Brian ing temporary closure on "background" decisions. He called for city officials to make their reasons "well-known" yet volunteered that public officials had been forthcoming.

"We made all of our reasons for keeping it open known in January and (at) subsequent (city council) meetings," McCutheon said. "Some on the (city) council made their reasons for shutting it down apparent, also. I'd like the reasons for it

Advocates of an open range are proud of their sport.

"Drive around the city," McCutheon said. "There are lots of outlets for recreation for adults as well as chilest," said Ted Bidigare, city dren. This was one of the When it few things my kids were interested in doing. My son McCutheon and at least four fired his shot here for the

# Farms council calls for backup

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

ing the roles of councilman, most senior member on the in November, is not seeking mayor pro tem, acting mayor and mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, who fills in for him when he's unavail-

No one, until now.

The dilemma came up and was easily resolved by Councilman Farquhar Jr. when Kneiser announced he was unable to attend the governor's luncheon at the Michigan State Fair on Friday, Aug. 22.

Farquhar Councilwoman Frances With Ronald Kneiser fill- Schonenberg, the second council, to represent the re-election. Farms in a ceremonial capacity in Kneiser's absence.

six years on the council.

The recommendation does not give Schonenberg an official title; authority to lead council meetings; or authority to act as mayor, acting mayor or mayor pro tem in Kneiser's absence.

"I have three meetings to

suggested go," Kneiser said. "I plan on being here.'

Kneiser, whose term ends

Farquhar's recommenda-

tion was met with unanimous approval by the coun-Schonenberg has served cil at its Monday, Aug. 11, meeting, with the exception of Councilman Terry Davis, who arrived after the council's vote on the matter.

Schonenberg took the council's recommendation

"It's just a pro forma thing," Schonenberg said.

# Farms advised on Kerby Field use

Bv Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Before giving Kerby Field a facelift, Grosse Pointe Farms Park Director Dick Harbor and Huhn Committee Chairman and James Councilman Farquhar Jr. decided to consult with the experts — its

City leaders recently met with representatives from the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Farms-City Club and the chairman of extend such an invitation." Little League, Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth, St. Paul School and Grosse Pointe Soccer

The committee's top concerns were leveling the play fields, encouraging people to park in the parking lot behind Kroger and to establish a policy of who would be responsible for unlocking and locking the restrooms.

"The things they wanted weren't really difficult," Farquhar said. "They just wanted us to follow up.

John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood the Grosse Pointe Field Use

Bruce added that the groups expressed a willingness to help share some of the costs of refurbishment.

"The Neighborhood Club and the other organizations offer a lot of activities at Kerby Field," Bruce said. There are probably 100 different teams that use Kerby Field every year. It would be great if other cities' recreation commissions would

The group will meet again Committee, said some of the Aug. 26 to prioritize prosuggestions, "were as simple jects. Farquhar and Huhn as cutting the grass differ hope to report to the city ently or increasing fertiliza- council in September.



able to enjoy their beach free of harmful bacteria. Part of the reason may be a a four-year plan for field and cooler spring, but a new aeration system installed with the approval of the city surrounding improvements. council may deserve much of the credit.

# Residents enjoy fun in the sun at Pier Park beach

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

In the past 12 years, if Grosse Pointe Farms residents wanted to enjoy cool lake water and warm sand, they had to go to places outside of the Grosse Pointes.

That is now a thing of the

aeration system designed to circulate lake water was recently installed in the beach area of the Farm's Pier Park beach.

Two electric air compressors pump air through 1,200 linear feet of flexible hoses with tiny air holes installed in the lake bed in the beach

The air holes in the hoses force air into the water to circulate it, breaking up bacteria that may colonize in the shallow and otherwise stagnant water.

The system is designed to recirculate the water in the beach area twice a day.

The project was installed Aquatic Restoration readings."

Engineering Inc. for a cost of \$88,582.

company The installed a similar system at St. Clair Shores' Blossom Heath Park last year.

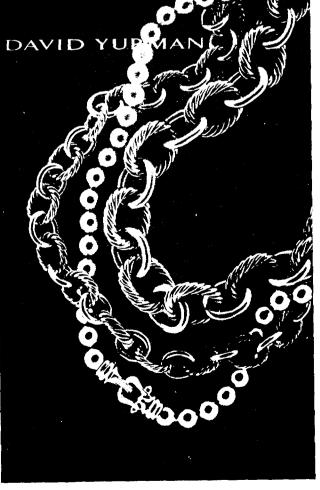
While water at the Pier Park Beach has had no readings of contaminated water this year, the aeration system should prove to be help-

"We've been fortunate with our water," said Dick Huhn, park director. "I'm not sure why. Maybe it's because we had a cooler spring than normal, and we have not had a problem with geese since the city bought our border collie, Kate.

"We usually start having problems by mid-June and wind up having to close the beach by early July.

"Attendance has improved this year. On a daily basis, more and more people have been using the beach.

"The confidence level is coming in, and there's been a consistent pattern of good







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# Community service is a way of life for Pointer

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

Each day, Grosse Pointe Park resident Bob Bashara estimates he spends 25 percent of his time on his cell phone. "My phone bill is around \$300 a month," he

Bashara is involved in several businesses. He's a manufacturer's rep with a specialty chemical company: he owns and manages a number of rental properties, and he and a partner are planning a development project in Ypsilanti Township.

"Developers don't have a good name right now," he said. "We want to do this well, with planned open space."

But community service is Bashara's first love. Service projects account for many phone calls. He is active in nearly a dozen community organizations: Grosse Pointe Rotary, SHAR (Self Help Addiction Rehabilitation) House, Life Directions, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, schools, Lochmoor Club . . . the list goes on.

"Not long ago I realized that I was spending 20 to 30 hours a week on community projects - more time than I was spending on my business." he said, with a smile.

That's the way he likes it. "My real passion is community service organizations." he said. "My personal motto is: 'Lead, follow or get out of the way.'

When it comes to community groups, Bashara generally leads.

Life Directions is an organization dedicated to mentoring and counseling young people who have made mistakes but want to learn how to become productive members of society. The organization will honor Bashara on Monday, Aug. 25, at a fundraiser, a golf outing he organized to raise funds for Life Directions.

His current top-of-the-list projects are Grosse Pointe Rotary, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, his children's schools and SHAR House, an alternative program for alcohol and drug addicts.

Bashara grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1976. He was president of his class in his junior and senior years an early manifestation of his penchant for leadership.

He graduated from Albion College with a double major economics and speech communication/theory. He was vice president and rush chairman for his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

He went to work for an uncle in a family-owned business for a few years, then he opened a restaurant, The Wooden Nickel, on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"My uncle got me involved with Grosse Pointe Rotary, he said. "My father and Grosse Pointe's public grandfather and uncle were role models and mentors for me," he said. "They were outgoing men, dedicated to giving themselves to their communities.

"Grosse Pointe is such a great community; it's such a special area. I've been blessed," he said. "It's important to give something back to this community and to leave the world a better place than it was when I got

"When my father, George Bashara Jr., was a probate judge, he and Sheriff Bill Lucas and a few other men started SHAR House, an alternative to jail time for people addicted to alcohol and drugs. SHAR House offers an intensive year-long program that teaches people how to become good memof society. bers Some 120,000 kids went through the program in the '60s and early '70s.

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children. Why isn't more of this being done today?" he youth program. said. "It sets a great example for their kids.

Bashara's father also began an educational program for local school children. The kids sat in a courtroom and listened to cases that involved drugs. Then they visited the jail with Sheriff They Lucas. returned to their own schools to share these experiences with other students.

Bashara is now on SHAR House's board of directors. He has plans to raise muchneeded funds for the organization by opening a thrift shop. "They need money," he said. "Grosse Pointers are throwing away some wonderful things every week. This would help SHAR House members learn about business, about marketing and merchandising."

"People should use their Episcopal Church. He also power and position to teach taught church school and worked with the high school

Always active in his children's school activities, Bashara and his wife, Jane, were chairmen of several auctions (which raised more than \$100,000) and they organized a 75th birthday celebration for Trombly Elementary School. Bashara has also volunteered in the classrooms at Trombly, tutoring and helping out with reading programs.

He helped organize his own 20-year class reunion at Grosse Pointe North High

Bashara helped start Robotics Clubs at Pierce Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School; he helped start chess clubs at Trombly and Pierce; he is active in South's band and orchestra boosters; he has Bashara has served on the been a Cub Scout leader and vestry of St. Michael's a coach for several sports

teams at the Neighborhood that. Club.

At Lochmoor, he has served on countless committees, including chairman of golf and coordinator for the 9-hole Men's League.

Since his uncle got him involved with Rotary, he has served that organization for 15 years, earning him the title Rotarian of the Year in 1999-2000.

Bashara said that service projects often overlap. He has hired people from SHAR House to work on his rental properties. The upcoming golf outing combines several his passions: golf, fundraising, Lochmoor Club and Life Directions.

Bashara and his wife, Jane, have two children. Robert is a sophomore at South and Jessica is a sixthgrader at Pierce. Jane Bashara recently retired from Detroit Edison and is now helping Bashara with some of his community commitments.

"My whole life is dedicated to giving back," he said. Rotary's 'Service above Self.' I like Bonnie at (313) 742-0901.

"Everyone in Pointe should appreciate Grosse Pointe and southeastern Michigan. Parents should be involved with their children and with their children's education. I believe in being active in your children's schools. Education is a joint effort with students, parents and teachers.'

In his spare time, he likes boating, skiing, golf, tennis and being with his kids.

"The myth that Grosse Pointers are spoiled, rich people is a myth. Many believe, like I do, that it's important to give back. My daughter and son are already involved in philanthropic projects and service. I hope I've set a good example for them."

Anyone who would like to participate in the Aug. 25 golf outing by playing or contributing merchandise for door prizes should call (313) 824-5286.

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# Red Cross needs help for various services

By Michael Shelton Special Writer

The American Red Cross is experiencing a critical shortage of donations in both funds and blood, locally and nationally.

"It's very critical; we're not meeting what's going out," said Mary Ann Redhage of the Red Cross's southeastern Michigan chapter.

According to press releases. the Red Cross's national Disaster Relief Fund is down to \$1.5 million as of June 30, its lowest level in 11 years.

In the middle of an intense hurricane season, Redhage said that costs of damage outweigh the help available. 'A safe amount is \$56

million in reserve; it's down to \$1.5 million at the end of June," Redhage said. "The fund provides for displaced people: it buys food, shelter, clothing, basic medication and provides mental health counselors; we have a large core of volunteers.'

The southeast Michigan chapter also needs donations in order to keep educational courses that it provides.

We provide CPR courses, babysitter training, first aid, uted," she said. "We take the workplace programs, nurse red blood cells, platelets, assistants, aquatics programs, lifeline programs, and volunteer opportunities," Redhage said.

Cross additionally provides that there is no benefit for emergency response systems and works with compaemployees.

financial strain. We elimi- suggestions."

nated the HIV/AIDS program and the youth program, but we still have youth volunteers and help assistance. them come up with proiects." Redhage said.

As far as blood is concerned, the press release says that on June 27, there were fewer than 12 total units in inventory to give to 50 metro Detroit hospitals.

'We are still in a very critical emergency; our blood supply is below the one day level," said Marie Mangus of the Red Cross southeastern Michigan chapter. "The level is nationally critical and we can't import blood as we usually would.

The Red Cross is in need of all blood types, specifically types O Negative and B Negative. Type O is the universal donor for whole blood.

According to the Red Cross, someone needs blood every two seconds. Mangus says that donations go through rigorous testing for diseases before being approved.

"We work closely with the Food and Drug Administration; the blood goes through 12 tests and and the blood is not distrib-

test results are received." If donations are turned Redhage also said the Red away, that doesn't mean

plasmas, and they are held

in a quarantine until the

"The donation benefits as nies which have invested in a mini-physical; the donors are sent letters if something "We had to eliminate is found, and we give them

Locally, the Disaster Fund is having trouble keeping up with demand for disaster "We respond to at least

four fires a day. It brings financial need on a local level," Redhage said. "We gave out close to a million to residents of Wayne, and Oakland, Macomb County.

Redhage also said that within the past fiscal year, the southeastern Michigan chapter received \$56,000 in donations for local disaster relief

"Every year is different. We spent \$85 million nationally last year," Redhage says. "We have silent disasters, which cost less and don't receive much media attention, and larger scale disasters.

Donations come not only from generous donors but from corporations and support from groups such as the United Way.

"We have a \$10 million United Way," Redhage said. GIVE-LIFE or givelife.org.

The Red Cross has a couple of events upcoming. Mangus said that a very large event is planned at the Palace on Sept. 11, where it hopes to collect 500 units of blood or more to mark the anniversary of the tragedy in 2001.

She said that members of the Detroit Pistons and Detroit Shock might attend.

Redhage said that a luncheon event called Everyday Heroes will be held on Nov. 18 at the GM Winter Garden.

"I understand that economic times are tough and that if people don't have money in their pockets donations will be low. But there's still a great need, and I believe people will step up," Redhage said.

For more information on the Red Cross and how to donate. go semredcross.org or call (313) 833-2664.

For more information on annual budget supported by donating blood call (800)

## St. Paul will remain faces a lot of scrutiny; if any fail, the units are destroyed, dead-end street at Wayburn

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

St. Paul will stay closed at

Wayburn.

The decision to dead-end the convenient cut-through to and from downtown Detroit came this week as the city council satisfied a petition submitted by residents in the lower Park.

Shortly after receiving the petition a few months ago, city officials ordered St. Paul closed while police determined how traffic patterns would develop if closure continued.

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"The study shows there's no significant increase in traffic flow to other streets" said Dave Hiller, director of public safety.

Commuters who had been using St. Paul to bypass traffic lights on lower Jefferson have fanned out evenly on alternate routes.

"There have been no complaints," Hiller said.

Closure was one of many temporary traffic restrictions council members made permanent this week.

Changes mainly dealt with prohibiting on-street parking on narrow side streets, but included installing parking meters in the city hall parking lot.

No parking will be enforced at:

• the east side of Bedford between St. Paul and Vernor the north side of Maumee between Cadieux and Kensington

• the east side of Bishop between Jefferson and Mack · the east side of Grayton

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Parking meters will be installed in sections of the city hall parking lot.

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tion of the lot.

Meters will cost 5 cents per 15 minutes and operate Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. City employees will be issued parking permits and directed to park in a special sec-

ORDINANCE 791 - An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article I, In General, by Amending Section 98-13, Accessory Buildings. Louise S. Warnke. G.P.N.: 08/14/2003 City Clerk

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Monday, July 21, 2003. The ordinances are available for public

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Chapter 98, Zoning, Article III, R-1, One-Family

Residential District, by Amending Section 98-72,

Permitted Uses, by adding Sections 98-72(8),98-

72(9) and 98-72(10) Regulating the Storage of

Boats, Recreational Vehicles, Automobiles and other

Property on Residential and Non-Residential

ORDINANCE 789 - An Ordinance to Amend

Chapter 34, Environment, Article III, Outside

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# Land-use council ends sessions

he Michigan Land Leadership Council Monday recommended spending a quarter of the state's auto-related sales tax to finance \$211 million in new public transit programs in Michigan, reports Keith Schneider, a journalist and deputy director of the Michigan Land Use Institute.

The proposed change would double state funding for public transportation, a move that most of the land-use council's members believe is essential to reviving Michigan's cities.

The bipartisan, 26-member council concluded five months of work, resulting in a 50-page report that sets out more than 100 specific recommendations to solve Michigan's "rampant and damaging patterns of development," according to Schneider.

The council's final report is expect-



ed to be delivered to Gov. Jennifer Granholm and legislative leaders on

In Schneider's words, the council urged the governor and the Legislature to:

 Establish formal statewide land use goals and make state agencies and local governments adhere to

• Modernize Michigan's seven planning and zoning acts that date to the 1920s

 Establish financial incentives to encourage local governments to improve their planning programs and to work with neighboring governments to plan and zone more coopera-

· Create incentives for communities to be more walkable, more compact and have a mix of homes, busi-

nesses, schools, and recreation facilities in close proximity to make it possible for residents to live without a private vehicle.

 Allow local governments to establish "agricultural production areas" to provide economic incentives and land protection measures that encouraged farmers to keep farming.

· Limit the proliferation of large livestock farms in Michigan because of water contamination and smell.

• Encourage school districts to locate new schools in existing neighborhoods and not in farm fields outside of towns.

The Republican Legislature is expected to begin deliberating the council's recommendations when it returns in the fall.

Schneider's report is clearly colored by his advocacy of what he, as the No.

2 person at the Michigan Land Use Institute, would like to see as proper development in Michigan.

However, we are skeptical of trying to direct supply-and-demand dictates. And we further question whether throwing money at mass transit will improve urban cores or create residential demand there.

And consider this: If we make communities in which no one drives a car, what will this do for the auto industry? Where will the jobs come from? Will we merely sell each other hamburgers and services?

We are not convinced that farm land is at risk of being used up in this state or this country for that matter. But we do think developers and home buyers in the new suburbs should pay for improving the infrastructure road, sewers, water - to meet demand.

Anyone who has driven in northern Macomb County lately can appreciate the bottlenecks created when roads fail to keep up with development.

More will be forthcoming, we are sure, as the Legislature begins to grapple with the supposed land-use

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# Trouble in River City?

ric Steiner's decision to not run for re-election to city council not only marks the end - if only temporarily — of a family political legacy, but it also signals trouble in River City, a.k.a Grosse Pointe Woods.

As mayor pro tem, Steiner's departure is indicative of his mounting impatience with leadership of a public body that goes nowhere fast.

"There's frustration about the way the council moves," Steiner says.

Or doesn't move.

Steiner isn't being forced from office. Four years ago, he won a third consecutive term with 78 percent of the vote. Steiner dominated the Pointes in the 2000 campaign for Wayne County commissioner — a post his father held for 13 years during the 1970s and early 80s — but lost to a Democrat incumbent.

"Eric, like his dad, has a real sense of public service," says Woods Councilwoman Patricia Chylinski, an

For a city that seems to be constantmeetings, the bureaucracy seems to move at snail's pace. Counting council sessions and committee appointments, Woods elected officials meet every Monday from September through June. The frequency drops by half in July and August.

Woods council members are the only ones in the Pointes to award themselves an annual salary — \$3,750 for council, \$6,000 for mayor.

Examples of the Woods City Council's inertia:

• Not yet fully addressing a state-ofthe-art public library proposed for the corner of Mack and Vernier, despite nearly three years of meetings between library representatives and Woods administrators, commission appointees and the council itself. On the other hand, a similar library has already broken ground in Grosse Pointe Park.

"Here we have a chance for a new library," Steiner told Grosse Pointe News reporter Brad Lindberg, "but it's getting so jammed up in the city's bureaucracy that it doesn't get put in front of the council for us to decide.

 Lingering indecision to close or reopen the city gun range to residential use. The range, located beneath city hall, had been open to the public for decades. In January, it was closed "temporarily" to residents wishing to target practice. City officials said it will be late September until the council decides to uphold or reject the public safety director's recommendation to keep the facility off limits to citizens.

As the issue festers toward its oneyear anniversary, a small but anxious contingent of gun hobbyists have become increasingly vocal in demanding clear resolution based on sound reasoning.

• Disaffection by Mack Avenue business owners.

Lisa Rennell closed her gift shop this summer located nearly dead center of the Woods commercial strip on Mack Avenue. She reopened days later in the Village district of the City.

Her exodus came despite winning a grueling wrangle with city hall two years ago about sign restrictions. She says rules hamstring mom and pop retailers from holding their own against chain stores whose marketing budgets can decimate home-town shopping districts. Rennell showed spunk in victory but wasn't about to deal with what happened next.

Woods officials this year uncorked a 25-page sign ordinance broadening restrictions. Most controversial, the measure revoked neon signs that have lighted the community's storefronts for a quarter century. Also outlawed were sidewalk sandwich boards proprietors use to announce special events and sales.

Rennell threw in the towel. Her departure added to a growing list of vacant Mack storefronts.

But in an envious example to other disgruntled Woods proprietors - and there are a lot - Rennell landed on her feet in prime territory at the busy intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair.

"We're thrilled to be here," said Rennell. Her eyes have been opened to the synergy possible between business and constructive government.

"The City of Grosse Pointe administration and council made bringing my business here very easy," she said. "They streamlined the process any way they could."

As Rennell knows because she used to spend hours each month monitoring meetings of the Woods City Council, sessions are generally drawn-out affairs that rarely start on time and seem to run later than their productivity warrants. The sluggish pace is punctuated with frequent breaks called by Mayor Robert Novitke, a smoker.

Speakers are allowed to command the podium with little governance of redundancy or relevance.

"I'm aware of our reputation," Steiner admits.

But if Steiner has problems with how things don't work on the council, why hasn't he spoken up?

He has, he says. But only privately. The unwritten rule is to keep council bickering behind closed doors.

Steiner says he's complained about a colleague sleeping during meetings.

Others on the council interject uninformed comment, offer irrelevant insight and delay decisions that affect the daily lives of residents and business people.

Clearly there is trouble in River City, but it doesn't start with "P."

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# Letters

#### A great teacher To the Editor:

Thank you for the wonderful article in the July 31 Grosse Pointe News about Pointer of Interest Donald Dungan.

Mr. Dungan was my eighth-grade history teacher and coincidentally was my dad's commander in the Army Reserves.

Mr. Dungan's love of his subject matter was contagious to his students, making the subject matter interesting for everyone. I would like to point out, however. that I was a student of Mr. Dungan (or "Mr. D" as he was fondly known) at Brownell Middle School.

The article omitted mention of Mr. Dungan's tenure there. In any event, I am happy to hear that one of Grosse Pointe's great teachers continues to give back to the community.

> Julie (Mathews) Schuetze **Grosse Pointe Park**

#### Grateful of police force To the Editor:

My quiet drive home from

work on Aug. 4 was punctuated by the sound of police sirens and officers swinging into action to apprehend some people who had been reportedly carrying out illegal activities in our neighborhood.

After parking my car in the garage, we learned that three people had been taken year long. into custody through the

astonishingly quick efforts of the Grosse Pointe Woods police, with some assistance from the Harper Woods

Within minutes, at least one dozen officers were on the scene at Mack Avenue between Hunt Club and Lochmoor, working ensure our safety and protection.

police and local residents.

We have lived in other communities. We are most proud to live here, and most grateful to our wonderful police force.

Lee Allcut Nancy Velek **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

#### Praises parks To the Editor:

Much has been written and said lately about the tax-exempt status of Grosse Pointe's lakeside parks. Issues of fairness, accessibility, budgets and civil rights are often in the forefront. I'd like to add my two cents

worth — of gratitude. As a lifelong Pointer, I've enjoyed the amenities of the area, sometimes taking for granted the beauty, safety, convenience and sense of community I enjoy. The parks are the object of much envy, and it's easy to see why. They're well-maintained, with beautiful landscaping and breathtaking lake views. Dedicated, hardworking employees, from maintenance to lifeguards, security to special events assistants, give pleasure and refreshment to many all

I'm especially grateful to

Grosse Pointe Park, where Terry Solomon, the director of parks and recreation, and her crew maintain two outstanding facilities. It's a wonderful and unique privilege to be able to attend the summer concerts Patterson Park. I'm welcome as a Farms resident, as are all Pointers, with my park pass. Thank you, Terry, for the fine example of hospitality and community spir-

This summer maybe all of us, Pointers and others, can stop to appreciate the beauty that surrounds us. As we look at the lake, let's remember what a precious resource we have, and all the people who faithfully help us enjoy

> Mike Mengden **Grosse Pointe Farms**

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# A winner shines in defeat

OK, I admit it. I realize that I sound like one of those sports-crazed moms, but I wanted it; I really, really wanted it!

As I watched the very last game of my 12-year-old son's Little League career, all I could think about was that rosy-red, 4x7 1/2-inch chunk of immortality.

I remembered how my little fella's face lit up the first time he saw the bricks engraved with the names of all of the Grosse Pointe Farms/City Little League District and State champions along that tidy walk-offame behind the No. 1 diamond at W. George Elworthy Field. I told him

then that one day, if he worked hard enough, he would find his name there, too. Now the day had come, and I was powerless to keep that promise.

Five years ago, if you had told me that I would become such a sentimental fool for baseball, I never would have believed it. I remember that first season, watching stupefied while the creaky pitching machine made dinner-hour games crawl along at such a pathetic pace that they were called for darkness in June, in Michigan, land of the 10 p.m. summer sun-

Then something wonderful happened. After long hours of polishing by some terrifically caring coaches, my son began to shine. Little League was the first thing that he chose to make a true commitment to with all of his heart and mind and lanky limbs.



Even for a mom with zero aptitude for athletics, his growing passion for the game was contagious. Throwing and catching and whacking away at that ball awakened an acuity and effervescent joy in my quiet, easy-going guy that nothing else had ever touched.

After all this time, I still don't understand the finer points of Little League baseball. But I do know one thing for certain: It can work absolute magic.

For two years running, he did indeed make the all-star team. But that slippery little brick eluded him every time, and there was nothing I could do about it.

Sure, I could ferry him to all the practices and camps. I could wear my "lucky" baseball earrings to his games. I could cheer my heart out. I could double cross my fingers. I could whisper countless prayerful pleas for minor miracles. But only he could make this dream come true.

I was such a nervous wreck during the first scoreless hour of that final championship game that I could barely watch. My anx-

iety was exacerbated by the fact that he was pitching, perched in that precarious position where one wrong move could mean the difference between glory and guilt. As each opposing batter approached, I scanned the horizon and listened for the crowd's reaction before looking back toward the mound and breathing a sigh of relief.

I should note that I was absolutely ashamed of myself for feeling this way. Over the years, as our favorite player fought back tears after embarrassing errors or anger at questionable calls or cockiness in the wake of a big victory, my husband and I always preached that sports are not about winning and los-

Participating in sports teaches you how to handle the ups and downs of life and become the very best person you can be. In the

words of the poet Rudyard Kipling, it's all about learning to "meet with triumph and disaster, and treat those two impostors just the same."

Still, on that hot July night, with that brick in the balance, the lessons of all those lectures were lost on

When I finally heard the ping of that ball flying off the opposition's bat in the bottom of the fifth, followed by the politely muffled groans on our bleacher as a runner touched home plate, my heart sank. The other team had the home advantage. That precious brick was crumbling fast.

However, when I mustered the courage to turn a sympathetic "I want to hug ya honey" gaze toward what I expected to be total devastation on the mound, I was greeted with a surprising

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by Ben Burns

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# Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page





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# Streetwise

Question of the Week:

If you could only eat one kind of food for the rest of your life, what would it be?



Jack McHale

"Chicken wings with hot sauce.

Jack McHale Grosse Pointe Park

"I could definitely eat nachos for the rest of my

Kara Feemster **Grosse Pointe Park** 



Kara Feemster



Jeremiah Staes

"Pizza, because you could make it different every day." Jeremiah Staes **Grosse Pointe Park** 

"Coney Dogs." **Brian Degnore** Grosse Pointe Park



Brian Degnore



Alicia Van Tol

"Crab. I love it right out of the bay. Alicia Van Tol Grosse Pointe Park

"Coca Cola and cheeseburgers with canadian bacon, sauteed onions, a slice of American, a slice of Swiss and cooked medium rare, but more on the rare

John Nicholson **Grosse Pointe Park** 

side.



John Nicholson

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

#### First across

Here's a Jeopardy-style trivia answer for you: "The pilot of the first plane to cross the Atlantic Ocean." Most folks would say, "Who

was Charles Lindbergh?" Lindbergh flew solo from New York to Paris in 1927.

Gwyn Makara and her husband, Ben Burns John, of the Farms would tell them they

were dead wrong. Mrs. Makara would correctly identify one-time Grosse Pointe resident Walter Hinton, an uncle, as the man at the controls when a Navy flying boat followed a string of destroyers across the Atlantic and hop scotched across the pond from Far Rockaway, N.Y., to the Azores and on to Lisbon, Portugal for the first time in May 1919. That feat garnered banner headlines in newspapers around the world. While Hinton had a co-pilot, Elmer Stone, the Ohio native handled all the takeoffs and landings.

Mrs. Makara grew up hearing Hinton's stories of adventures in the air, and she would like to see him get credit for his accomplishments, which have largely been forgotten with the passage of time.

After flying the Atlantic in the open cockpit flying

boat that made 75 to 95 miles per hour, Hinton had a series of other flying adventures, including being lost on a balloon trip in the wilds of Canada near Hudson Bay in the dead of winter; making the first flight from New York City to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and crash landing off Cuba; and handling the aerial mapping of the Amazon River basin in 1925 on the first exploration of that jungle land.

Hinton and his wife, Susan, built a home in Grosse Pointe Park and lived there for seven or eight years until the early 1970s before fleeing Michigan winters for Fort

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# Points about the Pointes

Non Smoking Sections in Restaurants... have you found one that really works?

I know that many of you have experienced Meaghan's Restaurant on the same frustration that I do on a regular basis in trying to find the section in a restaurant that is totally free from the odor of smoke. Most restaurants tout the fact that they have a "non smoking" section. In reality, these sections should be note that there are more of us out there who

relabeled "less smoky section".

The realities of mechanical system design dic
The realities of mechanical system design dictate that unless you totally isolate the smoking area with walls and a door, provide a totally room so that when the door is opened, air pushes' in to the room instead of out of the room, the stench in our clothes after dining in the

restaurant is not going to be eliminated Some brave souls like Meaghan Spicer at

Mack Avenue have solved the problem by making their restaurants totally smoke free.

The rest of the restaurant owners should take don't smoke than there are customers that do,

As a patron, you can do two things. First, don't patronize the offending restaurant and let separate heating and cooling system for the them know why you're not there anymore. Secroom, and maintain a negative air pressure in the ond, write your State representatives. Urge them to support the smoke control bill in the House sponsored by Jack Minore and the bill sponsored in the Senate by Alan Cropsey. After all, our lungs and the lungs of our children are at stake!

...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismailea comc.ist net) Have rolls of film, used up disposable cameras, or digital images from the summer you haven't had developed into real prints?

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#### Angel's flight

A concrete lawn angel was taken from a house in the 400 block of Calvin in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

#### **'#\$**\*&@^!'

Driving 41 mph on Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms will likely get a patrol officer's attention. Driving past an officer and calling him an expletive while speeding will definitely get an officer's attention.

A Farms officer pulled over a 19-year-old Farms driver and his five passengers in a 2003 Chevrolet Tahoe at 9:08 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 4, in such an incident. One of the passengers, another 19-year-old Farms man, insisted he "Give him said. Breathalizer.'

A Breathalizer wasn't administered, but the officer saw and confiscated two full cases of beer in the vehicle. The driver, who claimed the beer belonged to his mother, was given a minor in possession of alcohol citation instead.

#### Van damaged

The driver's side window of a 2002 white Dodge parked Caravan Champine and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms was broken sometime between 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 6, and 7 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 7.

#### Too much TV

A woman in the 100 block of Mapleton in Grosse Pointe Farms found out it's possible to get in trouble staying home watching tele-

vision at night. One of the woman's neighbors complained about the volume of her television set to the Farms public safety

time in the past month on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 11:43 p.m. The neighbor said the volume was so loud, she could hear it inside of her

#### Park man faces 5 charges

A 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man faces five charges that stemmed from an early morning home invasion on Rathbone Place in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Aug. 8.

Rathbone resident found the Park man talking on his cell phone inside of his house at 5:20 a.m. The Park man did not take anything from the house but told the resident, "Don't call the police, I can't handle." The Park man then left the house and got into a 2002 black Chevrolet pickup, which he used to attempt to run over the resident.

The man fled from police from Rivard to University and Waterloo, where the chase ended in a crash. The Park man ran through a stop sign at the intersection and ran into a 1991 blue Chevrolet, pushing it into a light pole.

The driver of the 1991 Chevrolet, a Detroit woman, was treated and released from an area hospital.

The Park man is being held on \$250,000 bond in the Wayne County Jail. He faces charges for attempted assault, home invasion, fleeing and eluding police, causing an injury accident, and being a habitual offender.

#### Air-tight vandalism

An unknown person covered the entire driver's side rear door and quarter panel on a 2003 silver GMC Yukon parked in a driveway in the first block of Rathbone Place in Grosse Pointe Farms with department for the sixth liquid cement sometime

# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Aug. 8.

#### Man pleads 'guilty' to theft

A 34-year-old Detroit man set an alarm off as he left a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe at about 5:20 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 8.

City public safety officers and store employees asked the man to empty a backpack he was wearing and found a cordless drill with manufacturers' paperwork and a remote for a radio still packed in shipping material.

Store employees found an empty radio box on the shelf and a radio near the trash.

The man pled guilty to retail fraud charges that same day in the City Municipal Court and was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

#### Van looted

A Detroit man reported his van had been looted at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9.

The man had his van parked in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe that morning. When he returned to his Homeowner vehicle, he noticed some items from his van lying on the ground and discovered his portfolio with his wallet inside missing.

#### Store B&E

Someone broke the glass of a front door, entered the building and stole about \$100 from a register from a store in the 18600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 7 and 10:25 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9.

#### OUIL, child endangerment

A 47-year-old Detroit woman with a .205 blood alcohol level faces more than drunken driving charges in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A Farms officer pulled the woman over at Mack and Shelbourne on Saturday. Aug. 9, at 10:17 p.m. for driving without headlights. The officer conducted an OUIL investigation after smelling intoxicants on the

The woman was also driving with a 5-year-old girl in

before 3:41 p.m. on Friday, the front seat not wearing a seat belt and a 3-year-old girl standing on the back seat. There was no car seat in the car.

The children were turned over to their mother.

#### Erratic driver

Driving the wrong way on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores was only the first of many problems for a 26year-old Detroit woman.

Shores officers stopped the woman on Hawthorne after she was driving her 1988 burgundy Chrysler northbound in the southbound lane of Lakeshore at about 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10. Not long after she was stopped, officers discovered her vehicle matched the description of one that hit a garage on Willison.

The woman had no driver's license, no insurance, an improper plate on her car and was wanted for two warrants. Redford Township police and the Washtenaw Sheriff's County Department asked the Shores officers to advise the woman of her court dates and to release her.

- Bonnie Caprara

# hassled

A Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 21400 block of Morningside said that sometime during the night of Wednesday, Aug. 6, someone stole all four wheel caps off his vehicle parked in the driveway, stuffed his mailbox with garbage and left behind a possible homemade firework in his front

#### Drunk caught speeding

A 43-year-old Pontiac man with a .181 percent blood alcohol level was caught running a stop sign on southbound Marter at Parkway on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2:38 a.m. A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman saw the violation which soon evolved into an arrest for drunken driving.

#### Lifetime loser

A Detroit man on lifetime probation for gun and drug convictions sped 53 mph past a Grosse Pointe Woods

tion of northbound Harper near Allard.

The man was driving a white Dodge Neon with a license plate reported stolen in July in Detroit. The 21year-old, three-time convicted felon gave police a fake name and age but was soon found out.

"While en route to the station (he) provided his true identity," police said.

The man was released on \$100 bond at 3:18 a.m. He is due in Woods municipal court on Oct. 29 at 8:30 a.m.

#### Con job?

An unknown man soliciting cement work in Grosse Pointe Woods is suspected of heading a family of con artists out to rip off victims.

On Thursday, Aug. 7, shortly before 5 p.m., the man was repairing cracks in the driveway in the 2300 block of Allard when the homeowner became suspicious. The resident found the repairman's wife in the house, ostensively hiding from bees. The homeowner ordered the man, the woman and their two young children off his property.

The homeowner later discovered cash missing from his home.

#### Car thieves

Thieves tried to nab a 2003 Dodge Neon last week in Grosse Pointe Park. On Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 11 p.m., in the alley behind the 1100 block of Maryland, someone broke the vehicle's passenger window with a brick and tried to start the car. Police found the ignition punched

In another case that police said occurred sometime during the weekend of Aug. 9-10, the ignition was punched out of a 2002 Chrysler

the heavily monitored sec- Sebring parked in the 1000 block of Bedford.

#### Theft from car

During the night of Tuesday, Aug. 5, a Sony compact disc player, MP-3 player and radar detector were stolen from a 1991 Audi parked in the driveway of a home in the 800 block of Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

#### No more cuts

Drivers cutting through a parking lot to escape traffic backups at Vernier and Mack had better lay off.

Grosse Pointe Woods police will monitor the intersection upon complaints from a local businessman. Drivers have been seen cutting through a parking lot from eastbound Vernier to southbound Mack to avoid construction of the Mack water main.

#### Loud party

A 36-year-old man living in the 1600 block of Blairmoor was cited for hosting a loud, late-night party last weekend. Grosse Pointe Woods police took the action on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 12:35

Police said they were responding to several complaints from neighbors.

#### Bike taken

A boys' Giant 26-inch bicycle was stolen from a garage in the 1100 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday, Aug. 7, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

#### Anniversary

Dispatcher Josephine Hendrix is celebrating nine years with the public safety Grosse department in Pointe Park.

## Highest-rated library in Michigan sells its bonds

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Last week, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board approved the sale of bonds to RBC Dain Rauscher, the lowest bidder in a battle for funds to construct a new branch in Grosse Pointe Park.

The library's financial adviser, Bob Bendzinski, of Grosse Pointe Park, congratulated the board in the policeman last weekend in successful bidding process.

He reported a total of 11 bids received, which include ed 35 firms ranging from Michigan firms, national firms, and regional firms located in California.

After requesting a rating from Standard and Poors, Bendzinski was impressed to see a result of AA, an excellent rating for a public organization.

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Specifications and bid forms will be available at a pre-bid meeting on Friday, August 15, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Friday. August 29, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

**Board of Education** 

Grosse Pointe Public School System G.P.N.: 08/07/2003 & 08/14/2003 Steven Matthews, Secretary

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Lauderdale, Fla. She died in 1976. He passed away in 1981 at age 92, but not before being honored in his home town of Van Wert, Ohio, as the grand marshal of the annual Isaac Van Wert Days parade. Hinton and his wife's ashes are in the columbarium at Arlington National Cemetery.

Riding with Hinton in that Van Wert parade was Mrs. Makara's son now in his 20s, John Francis Makara, of Macomb County. Hinton, who loved children although he and Susan had none of their own, referred to John Francis as his grandson.

"He (Hinton) was the most fearless man I have ever known," Mrs. Markara said. "He could hold you absolutely spellbound with his stories. But he was always modest about his role. He never bragged.

"I would just like to see the record set straight and for him to get the honor that is due him.'

Hinton is recognized in the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Fla., where the plane, the NC-4, which had a bi-wing span about the size of a Boeing 727, has been reconstructed, and the museum has a display of some of his more than 30 medals and awards.

A fading, peeling sign on a Quonset hut outside Van Wert, about 30 miles east of Fort Wayne, Ind., declares that facility to be the "Walter Hinton Honorary International Airport." And another collection of his medals and memorabilia is on display Sunday afternoons at the Van Wert Historical Museum.

But most of the rest of the world would still answer that Jeopardy question with Charles Lindbergh, who was quoted as saying the Navy pilots eight years earlier accomplished a more challenging feat because the equipment was so much more primitive and weather forecasting was in its infancy.

#### Vital info

A year or so ago, someone stole my identity and bought a computer system better than the one I am writing on, some trendy young men's fashions at an Ann Arbor store and then tried to order some highend sports shoes online.

It was the sneakers that did him in. The company called me to verify the order. I went into "red alert" and called the three national credit reporting organizations to put a fraud alert on my name and Social Security number. They identified the bogus computer purchase and the "high" fashion credit sale, which I hadn't made.

The computer company responded quickly to my call. The Ann Arbor men's store clerk actually argued with me when I advised him that it was not my son wielding that credit card in their store. (I had a son at the University of Michigan at the time, but it was not his kind of fashion. He is a Marine and all that entails.)

Some time later, I learned that a number of Wayne State faculty and staff had experienced similar thefts of their identities

The fraud alert means

that companies checking your credit will contact you by phone to authorize any new credit. The three numbers which you should keep handy in your files if you don't already have them are: Equifax (800) 525-6285, Experian (888) 397-3742

and Trans Union (800) 680-7289. You should also alert the Social Security Administration fraud line (800) 269-0271.

I am reminded of all this because a friendly corporate attorney sent me a list of tips on protecting your credit in this electronic age, including the above phone numbers.

Here are a couple more of the tips:

The next time you order checks have only your initials (instead of first name) and last name put on them. If someone takes your check book, he or she won't know how you sign your checks, but your bank will.

Place the contents of your wallet on a photocopy machine and do both sides of each license, credit card, etc. You will know what you had in your wallet and the account numbers and phone numbers to call.

Only use the last four numbers of your account on the "for" line when writing checks to credit card companies. Never use the whole number, since the checks might pass through a number of hands.

Put your work phone number on your checks and a post office box for an address, if you have one. Or use your work address.

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# I Say

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sight. He was just fine. In fact, he was smiling. The inning ended, and my guy and his teammates were striding toward the bench, elbowing each other and trading teases and goofy grins.

It seems I was the only one writhing in adolescent angst.

Amazingly enough, it appeared that our boy had indeed listened and learned that, in the end, it was just a game. He played hard; he wanted to win. Yet, when it became clear that his brick was one of those things in life that aren't meant to be, he treated impending defeat with the same sportsmanlike grace that he had hoped would show in celebrating successes.

No, my baseball lovin' boy's name will never be part of the pavement at Elworthy Field, but it doesn't matter.

He left Little League with wonderful memories, a lot of great friends and a newly minted maturity. And I, too, was blessed with an invaluable gift. Out there in the golden haze of that dusty diamond. I was treated to a brief glimpse of the man that our boy may become, and I'm proud to say, he looked like a real winner.

# **PET POINTER OF INTEREST**

# **Salty Fries**



Salty Fries

Family: Roger, Phyllis and Kaitlyn Fries of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Favorite people: Loves her family and everyone else, especially the driver of the small cart that comes on trash day because he often gives her a treat.

Favorite animal friends: Riley, the bloodhound from the next block, and newly adopted family-member Smokey, the once abandoned kitten.

Claim to fame: Has traveled with her family to the Georgian Bay on "Carpe Diem," their sailboat.

Worst habit: Trying to pick up Smokey by the back of her neck. She seems to think it's her baby.

Favorite past time: Taking long walks, chasing squirrels, playing with Smokey, and in the summer, dinghy rides.

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



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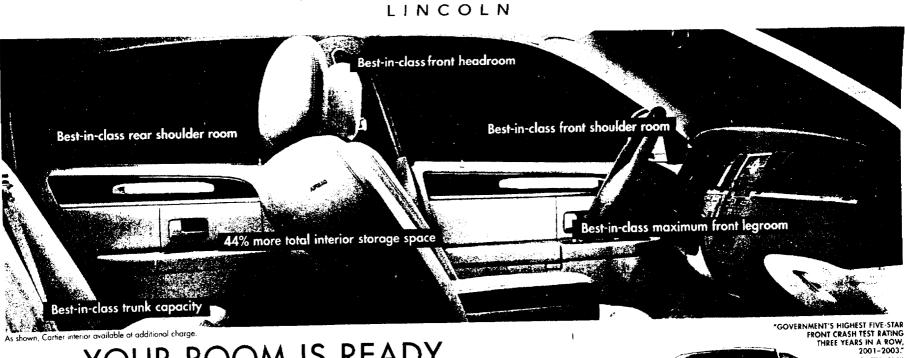
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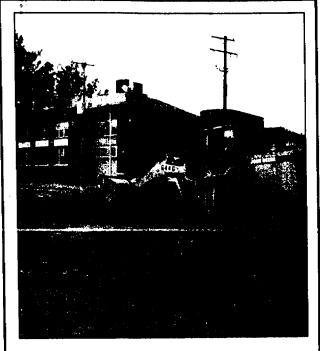
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# Groundbreaking at future Park branch

Ground broke on Monday, Aug. 3, at the site of the future Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. PG Construction began leveling the area to prepare for the \$9.9 million build-

The library board, administration and staff are really excited about the first real construction beginning at (the) Grosse Pointe Park (branch)," said John Bruce, library board president. "We are looking forward to having that building open hopefully in the fall of 2004.

"We want to extend our appreciation to (mayor) Palmer Heanan, (city manager) Dale Krajniak and all the park officials who have helped us expedite this project. I think the Park is one of the most exciting communities right now to live in, with their new development at the park and now with the library.'



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# Fisherman pulls man from lake

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A young man helped give an elderly widower another chance at life during a rescue last Wednesday in 10 feet of water off lower

Lakeshore Drive. "It's not your time," Joshua Hubbard, 21, yelled to a 74-year-old man whose silver Buick sedan went into

murky Lake St. Clair about

30 feet offshore of Newberry. Hubbard and a pack of Grosse Pointe Farms police brought the man to shore. Medics treated him en route to Bon Secours Hospital where doctors placed him on life support. Days later he remained in intensive care.

Jet-black scuff marks showed where his car tires eastbound jumped Lakeshore's seven-inch curb on Aug. 6 shortly after 4:30 p.m., feet from the end of a hefty, 300-foot-long metal guardrail.

There were no signs of skidding. Shiny scratches at the tip of the guardrail had officers studying if the car clipped the barrier on its path over the breakwall.

Police said the Buick's crumpled right fender and dangling headlight could have come from the glancing blow. Or damage may have come from grinding against the rocky lake bed as the car settled nose-first while bobbing up and down in gentle swells.

Minutes before the incident Hubbard had gotten off work from his three-weekold laboring job at a Grosse Pointe Park construction company. He was rushing home to St. Clair Shores.

"I wanted to go fishing so bad," he said. "I was out of work on the button. I see a car ahead of me going into the water. He drove up the curb and, boom, splashed into the lake."

"He just veered off to the said Investigator right." Timothy Ewald of the Detroit Police Department

dive team. Ewald had been in his black-on-black undercover Mustang three cars behind

the man. "He was going 35 to 40 mph," Ewald said. "Nothing unusual. He just drifted off.

Hubbard stopped his truck, ran to the shoreline, dove in and started swimming. The man's car wallowed windows-up about 30 feet from shore.

"I wasn't going to let him three long blocks away. die You would have done the same thing.'

The man sat emotionless

windows.

"He was just sitting like he was driving," Hubbard said. "He didn't attempt to get out."

As Hubbard neared, the man rolled down the remotecontrol front passenger window, he said. Water gushed in. The car settled faster.

"Get out of the car," Hubbard called.

The engine went under. Then the cockpit. Only the trunk and taillights remained above the surface. Hubbard took a big breath and dove under.

"I couldn't get his door open," he said.

Ewald estimated the emergency was two minutes old when Farms Lt. Jack Patterson and PSO John Walko pulled up in separate

'I dove in," Walko said. Patterson manned a lifeline Ewald rigged from diving gear jammed in the tiny trunk of his Mustang, parked on Lakeshore with a detachable blue light flash-

ing on top, Kojak style. An officer tossed Hubbard a tool to break the Buick's driver side window.

"I hit the window five or six times" Hubbard said. "I had to keep going under water and back up for air. I just kept going down and up, down and up. Finally it busted. My hand went through. I have cuts all over my hand."

In what Walko called a 'great piece of teamwork,' he and Hubbard, with shorebound officers manning the lifeline, hauled the man to shore. The man wasn't breathing and had no detectable pulse.

Walko said the man felt like "dead weight."

Patterson, the Farm's CPR instructor, began practicing what he'd preached.

Patterson, officers Keith Colombo and Roger Wierszewski started chest compressions. Officer Holly Krizmanich, who had bolted from a traffic stop, placed a special mask connected to a bellows over the man's face. She started squeezing air in and out of his lungs.

"He was pretty frail," Krizmanich said. "We were breathing for him.

"We performed CPR for about two to three minutes,' Colombo said. "We got a pulse."

Medics arrived from their dispatch location behind "It was instinct," he said. Cottage Hospital, about

"He was trying to brea on his own," said Charlie
Maes, an EMT studying to

the emergency entrance and will be 75 this month.

He was widowed a year ago. in the driver seat while be a paramedic. "He was small waves lapped onto the coming around."



Matt Gloster, a member of the Wayne County Sheriff Marine Division dive team, watches from the water as a Buick is hauled from Lake St. Clair near the foot of Newberry in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Medics suctioned about one liter of water from the ment for the day," she said man's lungs.

"You have to worry about infections secondary because of bacteria in the water," said Dan Gernand, paramedic.

Gernand said it takes four to six minutes for the brain to start dying from lack of oxygen.

I understand he was in the water anywhere from two to four minutes," Gernand said. "He was in cardiac arrest when they brought him out."

Krizmanich drove the ambulance 1 1/4 miles to Bon Secours while medics

worked on the patient. "He had a heart beat, albeit very slow," Gernand said. "He was trying to breathe on his own. He was-

n't succeeding." receiving the first call for He has no children. help.

"That was enough exciteback at the scene a half hour later. She took a deep breath and exhaled slowly. "She got him going," said

Walko, who was back on the scene after changing into a dry set of blues. "She brought him back to life."

Krizmanich shook her head.

"Everyone responded," she said.

Patterson's CPR lectures paid off

"It makes me feel great," he said that evening in a back room of police head-

quarters. Hubbard, who had left the scene shortly after the man had been saved, was the talk

of the department. "He showed a lot of heart," Walko said.

Officers learned the vic-Krizmanich pulled into tim lives in St. Clair Shores

Detectives were having a hard time getting hold of Hubbard.

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library in the state of Michigan," he told board members, "You should be really proud of that.

"This is indicated in that there were 35 firms that wanted a piece of your bond issue," he added.

He said there were seven bond issues sold in the state of Michigan last week, ranging from \$290,000 to \$25 million (the library's bond issue is for \$9.9 million). No other organization received more than six bids, Bendzinski said, reiterating that the library received 11.

"This is a compliment to the community and the quality of the Grosse Pointe area," said library board president John Bruce of the high rating. "It's about as good as you get and is something we're very proud of. It's a compliment to us and to our administration."

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# Design nearly complete for North and South science labs

Albert Einstein is probably rolling over in his grave, of science: biology, chemwishing he could step foot in istry, physics, environmenthe new science labs being designed for both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

ground early next spring, planners are scrambling to complete the designs for a new addition to each school building.

Nearly \$14 million will be spent on the projects, to be funded by the \$62 million bond issue approved last fall by more than 70 percent of voters.

"The science rooms the schools have now are small outdated," Christian Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services.

The proposed additions for both high schools will include science designed with a combination classroom and laboratory

Each room will have a teacher preparatory space

equipped with modern fea- room, as opposed to having designed for a specific realm tal and earth science.

North will be constructed in educational disciplines. the courtyard area between With hopes of breaking the Community Performing ment), will be moved perma-Arts Center and the B building. It will be a three-story structure featuring 14 science rooms and additional space for a two-story per-

> classrooms and lab combinations," said Ann Muto, cochair of North's science department. "Earth science will be on the bottom, fol-classrooms. lowed by physics and chemistry, then biology and environmental science.

Each room will be approxby 35 feet. The major differistry hoods.

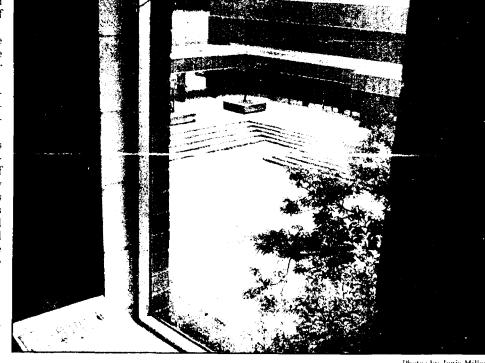
tures. The rooms will also be to share lab space," said Steve Booher, co-chair of North's science department.

The existing science rooms will eventually be The proposed addition at converted for use in other

> "We, (the science departnently into this new structure," Muto said.

Booher added that this new design saves the district a significant amount of forming arts multi-purpose money than was initially anticipated. The renovations "Each story will have four of the existing science labs will be minor, with no need for asbestos abatement, and students will no longer be displaced into portable

'We're really excited about this because we'll have 14 classrooms, and each teacher will have their imately 2,000 square feet, own room and lab space," with dimensions of 55 feet Muto said. "It will improve the quality, type and numences between them will be ber of labs we'll be able to the size and height of lab do. It will also fit really nicetables and other included ly with our brand new curequipment such as chem- riculum that the board approved in the spring. "Every teacher will have Right now, we can't do well and will be fully their own room and prep everything we want to do



From her classroom at Grosse Pointe North High School, science department co-chair Ann Muto has a perfect view of the future location of the schoo's new science wing: the courtyard between the Community Performing Arts lenter and the B building. A science addition will also be constructed at Grosse ointe South High School, in the space between the S building and the main gynnasium. Planners hope to break ground on both projects in early spring.

with four teachers sharing a the main gymnasium. lab room. We do the best we can. So this should be really nice and we're very excited."

In addition to the new laboratories, the structure will greenhouse to be used by the biology and environmental science departments and an observatory for the astronomy classes.

The science department has also proposed the inclusion of a pond with fish and plant life in between the new science wing and the B building.

The proposed addition at South involves a two-story structure in the courtyard between the S building and

Grosse Pointe North High School's science department co-chairs Steve Booher and Ann Muto check out the blueprints of the new science wing. Fourteen new classrooms and laboratories will be built, and each teacher will have

Seven new classrooms will be included in the construction project, which is considered to be the first phase. The second phase will also provide space for a involve the renovation of the current science labs in the S building.

The structure is being built in such a way that a third story is optional down the road. According to architect Dale Ehresman, this was important for the school because of the lack of land available for construction projects.

"Anytime we are planning expansions at South, we are always thinking vertical," he said. "It's our only option. We are designing (the new structure) so that someone (could) build a third floor in the future. It doesn't cost much to do it now, but it prevents cost in the future.

The project will also include a new handicapped building entrance off the main gymnasium parking lot with a new handicapped

elevator with access to the main building, the Sbuilding and the new addition.

Ehresman, who is aso on the board of directors or the Grosse Pointe Histrical Society, stressed the inportance of designing a sructure at South wich matched the histoical integrity of the rest of the

"The exterior of the bulding will match the feel and historical style of the old main building, not the S building," Ehresman sad. 'We have worked with the preservation society, piepared a design, and sent colored renderings to the school and preservation society to take a look. I :hink they'll be thrilled. It'll be a really nice addition to the campus. It's the same ttyle: it matches the brick, the corners and the limestore. I think there are also some features we can do to the S building to make it look a little nicer and make t more compatible.'

Fenton said it is estimated that the two construction projects will take 15 nonths to complete.

"Once we get everyme to sign off on it, we'll goout to bid in the fall," he said, adding that he hopes to break ground in the early spring, with both additions open for business in the fall of 2005.

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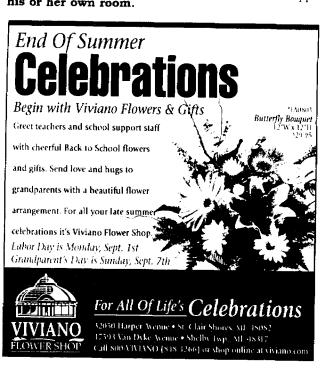
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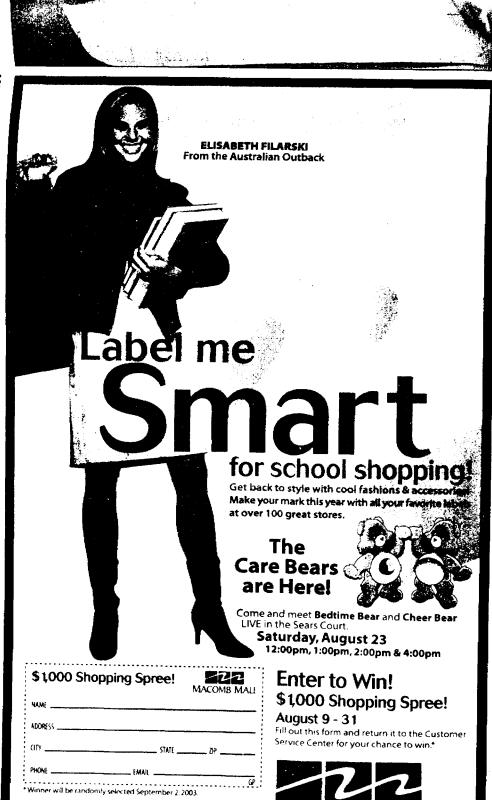


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# Kindergartners can enrich learning all day long

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

With all the childcare options available these days, what better way to ensure a child's well-being than to leave him or her in the hands of a certified teacher among his or her peers?

The Grosse Pointe Public benefits of the program. System embraced this ideology for learning letters (in the more than 10 years with its extended day kindergarten program.

Children spend half of each school day in a typical kindergarten session but then remain under the teacher's supervision for the remainder of the school day.

"It gives parents a nice assurance that their child is in a very competent professional's hands and has a good solid peer group to spend the day with," said Dr. Pamela Lemerand, the district's director of student

While the cost is greater than some traditional day care settings, parents see extended day kindergarten as an ideal environment for their child, especially if both parents work all day.

"The benefit of all-day kindergarten is that it's more time with a teacher,"

ed day kindergarten instruction at Barnes School. "I can basis. In the extended day kindergarten. This year Allison. We've been real dents. The city one lives in is do enriching activities with the students and take the curriculum and do reinforcements and expand on it."

Lemerand feels that this ability to enrich the curriculum is one of the greatest

"If the students were kindergarten curriculum), maybe in the afternoon as an enrichment activity, they might go on a scavenger hunt around the building, looking for things that start with the letter R," she said.

Much of the kindergarten curriculum involves language arts, with math, science and social studies woven in.

"We do phonemic awareness activities, letter and sound identification, concepts of print, how to use books, how to ask and answer questions, predicting and retelling stories, observing the world around you and comparing and contrasting different character-Kraft said, adding istics,' that students also learn about the five seasons and the five senses.

Students also participate

kindergarten, all of these subjects are enriched through creative and fun activities.

"I cook with them, and I do a lot of hands-on activities," Kraft said. "The students have more time to play with the materials and explore on their own. They learn what interests themselves. The writing center is open, (as well as) the computer center and the play center."

"There is free, creative play in a structured environment," Lemerand said.

But at such a young age, kindergartners can get tired easily and need time to relax, Kraft said.

"It can be a very long day for the kids," she said. "We also have down time in the afternoon. They need that time to relax. They don't have to be "on" at every minute of the day."

Parents are finding that the program is quite beneficial for their children.

"We think that it's a good stepping stone to all-day real school," said Gene Schaden, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Schaden and his in music, library and gym wife, Ann Marie, previously said Deborah Kraft, extend- classes, with art used in the enrolled their daughter.

their daughter, Allison, will take part in the program.

"We've enjoyed everything about it," Schaden said. "The people involved are that Claire made was phenomenal from the beginning Poupard

do it again."

elementary to the end, so we decided to schools. The program is only

happy with what we've got, not an issue for which school and have no reservations to a child can attend. However, students must return to Several of the elementary their neighborhood school at schools still have openings the end of the kindergarten really good. The progress for the 2003-04 school year vear. For more information at Barnes, Mason and regarding extended day kindergarten, call (313) 432-

# Trombly's new principal transfers down the road

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Trombly Elementary School welcomes its new principal, Walt Fitzpatrick, who makes his move from just a few blocks down the road.

The former assistant principal of Pierce Middle School accepted the position after it had been vacated by Jean Rusing, who retired at the end of the school year. Fitzpatrick's position at Pierce has been filled by Margaret Steele, formerly the district's fine

arts supervisor. Fitzpatrick, a former elementary school teacher, sees the new job as an exciting challenge. He left teaching to delve into administrative work, hoping to one day become a

rise to a new occasion," he said of his career goals. "I had the fortune of working with many outstanding administrators throughout my career who inspired me to move forward.

Fitzpatrick graduated from Jersey City State College with a degree in elementary education and received his master's degree in administration and supervision from Montclair State University. He taught elementary and middle school classes in New York before moving to Michigan with his wife, where he continued teaching before accepting an administrative position at Pierce several years ago.

remain in the south end of "I'm always looking to the district, switching from one school to another in Grosse Pointe Park.

"Trombly was really an exciting opportunity," he said. "I know many of the families and staff members already. It is easy for me to make the transition. I'm looking forward to the experience.

worked Having Grosse Pointe for 11 years, Fitzpatrick has grown to appreciate the educational traditions embraced by the

"I hope to continue the excellent traditions that have been established at Trombly," he said of his new position. "Hopefully, I will help to raise the bar for the future and reach high-Fitzpatrick is excited to er standards of learning.

# Outlaw takes over as South's athletic director

By Michael Shelton Special Writer

There's a new sheriff in town at Grosse Pointe South High School; actually he's an Outlaw.

Matthew Outlaw took office on Thursday, Aug. 7 as South's new athletic director and assistant principal.

"Grosse Pointe is about as good as it gets; I'm very impressed," Outlaw said. "The history and tradition of South is just incomparable; the community and the people are unbelievable."

He replaces Tim Bearden, who left South to become the new principal at Southlake High School in St. Clair Shores.

"I knew that Tim Bearden had accepted a position at Southlake High; this was a position I had coveted, so when it was posted I went for it," Outlaw said.

summer for Outlaw. In addition to his hire at South, he married his wife Nicole, a Spanish teacher, on June 21.

He said they plan to move close to the City of Grosse Pointe as soon as she can find a teaching vacancy at a local school. Until then. Outlaw plans to drive the 50 miles from Brighton every workday.

"It's about a 50 mile trek. and it's not that bad. I'm basically living here anyway," he said.

Brighton, comes to South with an impressive resume.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1996, majoring in social studies and Spanish. In 1999, he received his master's degree in administration and policy from Michigan.

Outlaw also studied abroad in Seville, Spain during the summer of 1995.

T've done quite a bit of travel; I've traveled through Europe, South America and Mexico," he said. "It's given me a nice perspective. He served a number of

duties while at Novi High School, including dean of students as well as athletic for freshman and junior varaide for Novi Community Schools.

"I taught AP U.S. history, civics and economics and It has been an eventful to be an educator and not coaching job when I was 19," necessarily have a position."

Novi will help serve him as an assistant principal.

"I have a lot of duties as far as teacher evaluations and what not; to me that's equally important as the athletics." he said.

As far as his athletic background, Outlaw claims to and have played almost every changes. sport known to man at some point in his life. While at Novi High School, he served as assistant coach for varsi-



**Matthew Outlaw** 

sity baseball. He was also head coach for freshman basketball. "I started coaching tri-

Spanish I and II when I was county baseball when I was at Novi," he said. "My goal is 16, and I had my first head Outlaw said. "You can't have He says his experiences at this job without being passionate about coaching. I understand what coaches think and what it takes to be effective."

Outlaw praised South's coaches and said he plans to work with them to set goals for the athletic department possible discuss

"I don't want to be a cowboy and come here and start changing things," he said. "I think I have a lot to offer, Outlaw, 29 and a native of ty baseball and head coach but I have a lot to learn.

#### North and South to hold freshman orientation

Grosse Pointe North High School will more information, contact North at (313) host a freshman orientation program on 432-3215. Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 8:30 a.m. in the Community Performing Arts Center.

to high school personnel and an overview government and fall events such as homecoming and float sites. Tours of the building will be offered after a brief complimentary lunch.

following day on Thursday, Aug. 21. For p.m.

Grosse Pointe South High School will Students will be given an introduction host a freshman orientation program on Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 8:30 until 11:30 of school policies, clubs, athletics, student a.m. All freshman should report to the school's main gym entrance off Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Parents of incoming South freshmen are welcome to attend a parent orienta-Freshman registration will occur the tion program on Wednesay, Aug. 20, at 7

#### Summer select choir

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's music department will present "Pointes Choral Fest 2003" on Friday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center in Grosse Pointe Woods. The concerts are the culmination of the district's twelfth annual Summer Select Choir Workshop.

#### Preschool openings

Sunny Days Cooperative Preschool at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack is currently enrolling children for the 2003-04 school year. Sunny Days is an interdenominational Christian preschool program for three- and fouryear-olds, and has openings for the afternoon class. Call Jenny Marck, membership chair, at (313) 642-1448.

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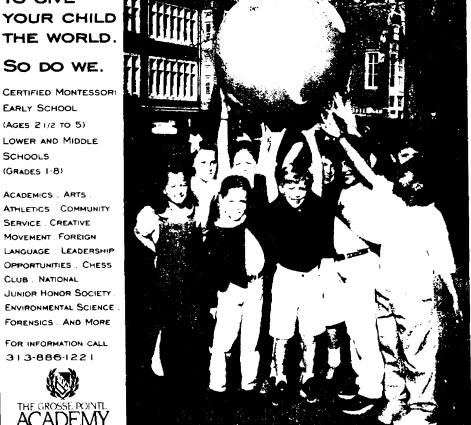


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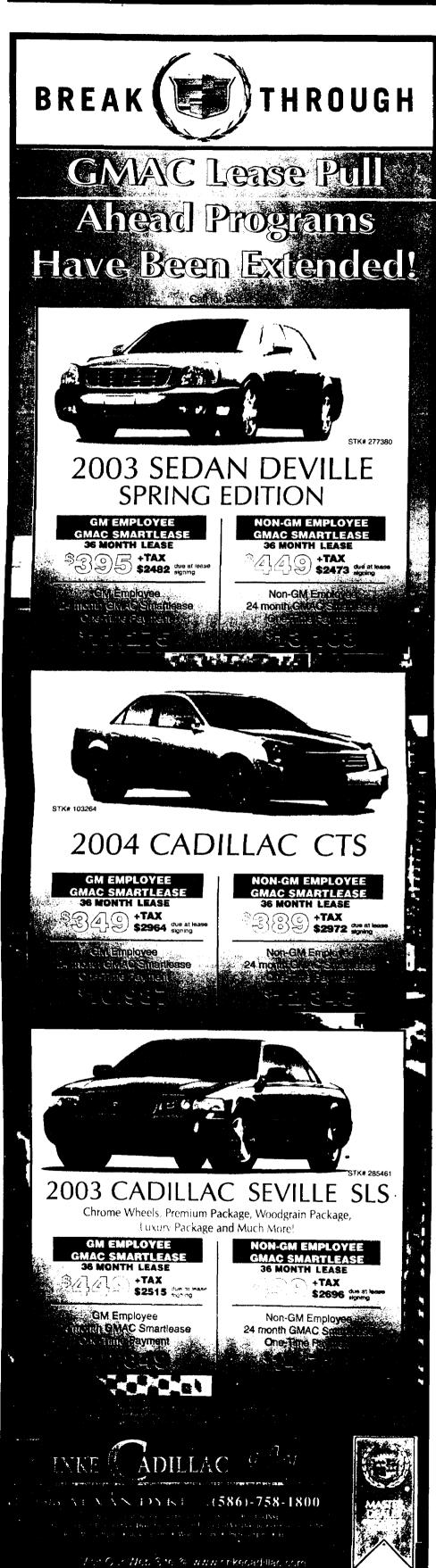
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# Grosse Pointers in the Concours d'Elegance

The car show season is in full swing around Detroit, and there are shows for every taste and interest.

Local clubs have shows which tend to feature hot rods, muscle cars and special interest cars, as does the major annual Autorama show. There is the new car show, basically in this area North American the International Auto Show, another major affair in Cobo

Another type of show aimed at fans of classic and rare old cars is the concours, of which we have had three in recent weeks. And Grosse Pointers were well represented in the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook, which marked its 25th year; the brand new Concours d'Elegance at Cranbrook, and in its second year the Concorso d'Italia on the grounds at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford mansion.

'Concours" is a French word which means "competition," so a "concours d'elegance" is a "competition of elegance."

There are three offerings generally accepted as the top such shows in the world, at Bagatelle in Paris, Pebble Beach in California and Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester

These elegant events were started in Paris and other centers of wealth in Europe in the '20s as "competitions of elegance" involving fine automobile and high fashion, often with the two coordinated as ladies would dress in stylish creations which matched the automobiles on display.

The theme at Meadow Brook in its 25th year was the Duesenberg, arguably America's grandest and most elegant automobile. The plan was to have 25 Duesenbergs on display, an unprecedented presentation of this King of American classic cars. Actually, the show wound up with more than 30 Duesenbergs as word of the special event got **Autos** 



#### By Richard Wright

In addition to the spectacular display of Duesenbergs, there were special displays of Buicks and Fords to celebrate the 100th anniversary of those two margues.

Buick and Ford are well known to American motoring public, but Duesenberg is mainly the province of collectors. Few have ever seen one on the road, only in shows, collections and museums.

The Duesenberg was built from 1920 to 1937. Fred and Augie Duesenberg had made a name for themselves in the years before World War I building successful racing cars. They built a luxury car at the new plant in Indiana starting in 1920.

The Duesenbergs were mechanics and engineers, and while their Model A Duesenberg car was widely hailed, their business was in trouble. In 1926, Errett Lobban Cord, president of Auburn Motor Co, in Auburn, Ind., acquired the Duesenberg company and made Fred Duesenberg an offer he couldn't refuse -build a car to rival or surpass the best in the world and an established auto maker will provide backing.

While working on what became the legendary Duesenberg Model J, an interim Model X was produced — only a few in 1927. At the Concours, most of the Duesenbergs were Model Js. But the display included Model A and Model X. The J was such a hit that the very nickname of the car "Duesy," became a synonym for "the

At the Concours were cars once owned by Hollywood

stars Clark Gable and Gary Cooper, by impresario Billy Rose and by industrialist Howard Hughes.

The reason one doesn't see Duesenbergs on the road is their value - upwards of a million dollars - and the fact that Duesenberg production was only about 600 Model As in five years, about a dozen Model Xs in 1927 and 475 Model Js in 10 vears.

The weather started out to be perfect at the Concours, and attendance was strong. Rain in the afternoon had only a temporary effect and did not last

On display from Grosse Pointers were a 1923 Jewett belonging to Robert G. Liggett Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores, and a 1948 Chrysler Town & Country Convertible owned by Ted and Mary Stahl, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The weekend of the Meadow Brook event, the second annual Concorso d'Italia, a show dedicated to Italian cars, was held on the grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford mansion in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Pointers taking part as exhibitors included LaVerne Johnson, of Grosse Pointe Park, with his 1924 Isotta Fraschini Typo 8 Phaeton LeBaron; Michael Curis, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who showed his 1973 Ferrari Dino 246 GT; and George Jerome, of Grosse Pointe Park, who entered his 1985 Ferrari 308 GTS.

News of the local concours is the Concours Cranbrook, held on the grounds of the Cranbrook educational community in Bloomfield Hills. This first effort was impressive, as was the Pointes' entry in show, a French Citroen Traction Avant belongs to John Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms. This right-hand-drive car was actually built in England. English models of this very popular French car were upscale from those built in France outside Paris. In 1952, production in England totaled 1,585.

Proceeds from all these concours, like most of the old-car shows in the area, went to various charities and good causes.



This 1923 Jewett belongs to Robert G. Liggett Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores. It was displayed in the Concourse at Meadow Brook.

# AAA's tips to combat road rage

aggressive driving is a frequent occurrence.

Unfortunately, men and women of all ages can drive makes a driver angrier than and act aggressively if in the wrong mood or circumstances, says the AAA wheel. Foundation for Traffic

The following principles, courtesy of AAA, can help you escape the road rage of other drivers:

• Don't offend - A few specific behaviors consistently enrage other drivers.

• Cutting off - When you turn signal to show your intentions before making a move. If you accidentally cut someone off, apologize to the other driver using an appropriate hand gesture. If another driver cuts you off. be courteous and allow the believe that another driver merge.

your car and the vehicle in front of you.

• Gestures - Nothing an obscene gesture. So, keep your hands on the steering

 Steer clear — Make sure you give angry drivers a lot of room. A driver who you many, driving becomes a may have offended can snap and become truly dangerous. If someone tries to pick a fight with you, put distance between yourself and the other car.

 Avoid eye contact merge into traffic, use the Looking or staring at an angry driver can turn an impersonal encounter into a personal duel. If another motorist is acting angry with you, do not make eye contact with him or her.

 Get help is following you or attempt-• Tailgating - Drivers ing to start a fight, get help. get angry when followed too Use a cellular phone to call

Lately, it seems that two-second space between tion where there are people around. Use your horn to attract attention. Do not get out of your car or drive to your house.

Changing your approach to driving can make every car trip more pleasant.

 Forget winning — For contest, to make the best time possible. Allow more time for your trip and you will feel relaxed when you have an extra few minutes. Rather than trying to "make good time," try to "make time good." You will arrive much calmer and less stressed.

 If you think you have a problem, ask for help -Courses in anger management can help angry dri-- If you vers. Self-help books on stress reduction can help, too. Drivers who reinvent their approach to driving report dramatic changes in closely, so allow at least a the police, or drive to a loca- their attitude and behavior.

# **Obituaries**



Maureen Blondin Brady Maureen Blondin Brady

Maureen Blondin Brady, 44, died on Tuesday, July 22, 2003, after a brave and graceful fight with breast cancer.

A 1977 graduate of Dominican High School, Mrs. Brady graduated from the University of Michigan

She is survived by her husband, Kevin Brady; her parents, John and Mary Ellen Blondin of Grosse Pointe; her sisters, Michele (Ali Haji-Sheikh) Blondin, Brigid (Timothy) Gentile, Kathryn (Christopher)

nieces and nephews, Tory, Chasen, Tevyn, Jesse, Abbey, Benjamin, Matthew, Emilie, Molly, Clare, William and Elisabeth; as well as the large and loving Brady fam-

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Aug. 9, at St. Philomena Catholic Harper Woods. Church in Detroit.

Point Dance Academy, P.O. Box 724, Ringwood, NJ

Because of Mrs. Brady's love for children and the art of dance, a scholarship has been established in her name to help children who have a desire to learn dance but cannot financially afford to pursue their dreams.

#### Richard Southard Debo

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard Southard Debo, 89, died on Monday, July 14, 2003.

Mr. Debo grew up with his brothers and sisters on raised in Grosse Pointe, Hickory Island at the south end of Grosse Ile.

He was a portrait painter and a member of the Detroit chapter of ADCRAFT. He had done commissioned portraits of several local per-Margaret sonalities, such as Sparky

(William) Leonard; her Anderson, Sonny Eliot and the U.S. Army in 1946. Robbie Timmons, to name a few. He also did portraits of James Cagney, Raymond Massey and Lowell Thomas, with whom he corresponded regularly, as both were avid book collectors.

Mr. Debo's portrait of John  $\underline{F}$ . Kennedy graces the John F. Kennedy Library in

He was a member of Sons Memorial contributions of the American Revolution may be made to Turning and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

> Mr. Debo is survived by his daughters, Josephine D. Sudney and Virginia Debo; and three grandchildren.

> He was predeceased by his wife, Rosemary; and his son, Peter.

> Interment is in the Dupont Family plot at Woodmere Cemetery.

#### Richard M. Kimbrough

Richard M. Kimbrough, 84, of Juno Beach, Fla., died on Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003.

Kimbrough was Mr. where he spent most of his

In 1941, he voluntarily left the University of Alabama to become an officer in the field artillery during World War II. He was honorably discharged from

After being employed intermittently as an executive by General Aniline and Film Corporation and Bell and Howell Company, Mr. Kimbrough found his niche while designing a home for his family in Grosse Pointe. This led to a career as an architectural designer, contractor and land developer of notable residential and commercial real estate pro-

Mr. Kimbrough designed and built the home office of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. Upon completion of this project, he was made president and part-owner of Hamilton's subsidiary, Columbus Landing Company, on the Island of St. Croix. This was the largest project in the Virgin Islands in the early 1970s, and the largest project of Mr. Kimbrough's career.

He was also occupied with projects in Texas, California and Georgia. In 1975, he and his wife moved to Florida where his career continued as owner and president of the Building and Design Companies at Lost Tree Village, in North Palm Beach.

Subsequently, he started the Richard M. Kimbrough Corporation. He continued the rest of his life in designing commercial and residential projects. Many of his prominent homes were built in Loblolly, Jupiter Island, Lost Tree Village and John's

Mr. Kimbrough is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Lawrie Kimbrough; his son,

cance of recreational boating

in Michigan and the integral

role marinas have in this

important industry, both

Gov. Jennifer Granholm and

the Michigan State Senate

Richard Jr.; his daughter, Lawrie; and his grandson, Wade Kimbrough.

A memorial service was held on Monday, Aug. 11, in the Chapel at the Waterford in Juno Beach.

Arrangements were made by the William N. Howard Funeral Home in North Palm Beach.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice, or the Judson Montessori School, 17722 Rogers Ranch Parkway, San Antonio, TX 78258.

#### Winnifred L. Murphy

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Winnifred L. Murphy, 92, died on Wednesday, July 30, 2003.

A longtime boating enthusiast, Mrs. Murphy had belonged to the St. Clair Yacht Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, and the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club. She was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Woman's

Mrs. Murphy is survived by her two sons, William John Murphy and Frank (Adrienne) Murphy; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, John W. Murphy; and two sisters, Frances Beard and Shirley Daubenmeyer.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Aug. 1.

Interment is in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI

Michigan Marina Day observed

#### Mary Lou Rinke

St. Clair resident Mary Lou Rinke, 68, died on Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003, surrounded by her family.

Born in Detroit in 1935, Mrs. Rinke was owner and operator of the Inn Place in St. Clair for 24 years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the St. Clair River Country

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Joseph A. Rinke; her children, Mark (Nancy) Rinke, Mary Jo (Brent) Bock, Timothy (Nannette) Rinke and Jill (Keith) Joachim; her grandchildren, Keith and Sean Rinke, Aaron and Kristofer Bock and Kaylee Joachim; and her sister, Betty Ann (Don) Simpson.

A private memorial Mass will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were made by Young Colonial Chapel Funeral Home in China Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fr. Solanus Guild, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

#### Correction

The obituary for Ann Davis Cobane, which ran in the August 7 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, should have read that she died in her home on Monday, Aug. 4.

# August lake levels down

The following lake levels year's level. Lakes Erie and four weeks. Lake Michiganas of Aug. 8 are offered by Ontario are 1 to 2 inches the U.S. Army Corps of

Lake Superior is 10 inches is 22 inches below. Lakes St. Clair and Erie are 8 and 1 inches respectively, below August. average, while Lake Ontario's level is 6 inches above long-term average.

4 inches below its level of Lawrence rivers are expectlast year while Lake Michigan-Huron is 10 inches below its level of a year ago. Lake St. Clair is cur-

tax credit checks.

tax return.

The final set of advance

mailed on Friday, Aug. 8.

People who filed after April

15 will get any advance pay-

ment they are entitled to

processes their 2002 federal

totaling \$183 million were

and final week of the mail

Friday, marking the third sion.

above their levels of a year

The Lake Superior outbelow long-term average flow through the St. Marys while Lake Michigan-Huron River into Lake Huron is expected to be below average during the month of

Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers are expected to be below average, while Lake Superior is currently flows in the Niagara and St. ed to be near average in August.

Lake Superior's water level is forecasted to reach rently 5 inches below last its annual peak in the next

Taxpayers can track advance

site irs gov to get informa- credit and generally go to

tion about the amount or parents who claimed the

receive after the IRS sion, will receive their

Over 286,000 checks processed. Aug. 15 is the fil-

sent to Michiganders on filed for an automatic exten-

out of over 844,000 checks in er has to do is cash the

Michigan, totaling about check," said Wreford. "If you

\$540 million," said Sarah qualify, we'll send you a

Wreford, IRS spokesperson. notice. There's no need to

tax returns."

child tax credit checks online

The IRS reminds taxpay- advance of this year's need to fill out another form.

ers they can access the Web increase in the child tax The IRS will do all the

status of their advance child credit on their 2002 federal and mailing date of their

child tax credit checks were ers eligible for the credit Child Tax Credit?" feature

who filed their tax return on irs.gov. In less than a

after April 15 or who have month, taxpayers nation-

Wreford said that taxpay-

yet to file their 2002 tax

returns because of an exten-

advance child tax credits

after their return is

ing deadline for those who

"The only thing a taxpay-

Huron has reached its annual peak and is forecasted to begin its seasonal decline this month, while Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario continue their seasonal declines.

Alerts: Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of curconditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels. Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level read-

To find out the amount

check, taxpayers are turning

to the "Where's My Advance

wide have used this online

tool more than 9 million

times to check the status of

their Advance Child Tax

Credit. It provides taxpay-

ers with useful basic infor-

mation, such as mailing

also explains any adjust-

ments to payments for child

support, taxes owed or other

federal debts. For those who

do not qualify, it provides a

Wreford said the Web site

dates and amounts.

# have issued proclamations

#### declaring that each second Saturday of August shall be recognized as Michigan Marina Day. The Senate Resolution No. 101 is offered by Sens.: Basham, Bishop, Cassis, Clark-Coleman, Cherry,

Clarke, Cropsey, Jacobs, Kuipers, Leland, Olshove, Prusi, Schauer, Scott, Switaski, Thomas, Toy and Van Woerkom. The Senate proclamation encourages Michigan to join with other states in a national celebration of Marina Day.

Michigan Boating ssociation (MBIA) member marinas are encouraged to plan events in conjunction with National Marina Day and other events throughout the

summer.

National Marina Day (NMD) Resource Kits are available at no cost at the

moaa.com/nmd.asp. "Marinas serve a multi-

tude of functions and are extremely valuable to com-munities," said Van Snider, MBIA president. "National Marina Day gives us a "The checks represent an call, no need to apply, no description of likely reasons. chance to show off these

Recognizing the signifi- impressive facilities, communicate the economic contribution they make to our Michigan communities and highlight the enjoyment free test drives, charitable they bring to the people living and visiting Michigan's great waterways.

Most marinas do much more than house boats. Marinas are in the business of building communities through building relationships. Marinas typically the MBIA at (734) 261-0123

hold open houses, potluck dinners, kids' events, onwater festivals and parades, events, poker runs and environmental awareness programs. "Most importantly, marinas provide access, encourage responsible use. and generate economic activity," said Snider.

have social directors and

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# Something To Think About DAVID A. OTTO DIRECTOR -

#### Finding a Funeral Director

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pressure is felt to find a funeral director at once. Few survivors have their wits sufficiently collected to think about shopping around at such times. For may people, the choice of a funeral director often winds up being haphazard. They may take the first recommendation that is offered. They may even call upon the funeral director whose establishment they

are often taken to a hospital to have director. Except in instances of the death confirmed. It is here that difficulties can begin for survivors. do some advance planning, to talk to do some advance planning, to talk to

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# Stocks continue to see see-saw Dow up, Nasdaq down

Stocks seem to be becalmed.

Last week was another non-event, as the indexes meandered a little up, down and around recent levels.

For the week, the Dow eked out a pitiful 37-point gain, while the Nasdaq turned in a lousy loss of 72 points, or a 4.2 percent downdraft.



Mengden Michigan weather has been picture perfect, but someone in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas left the oven door open all day. The natural gas situation has not improved, with higher heating costs forecast for this winter season.

#### Fed met Tuesday

As of press time, last Monday, bond traders were almost unanimous that the Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve would leave interest rates unchanged at its meeting last Tuesday.

But everybody on Wall Street — the economists, market strategists, asset allocators, portfolio managers, securities traders. etc. — is trying to decode what Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan was trying to say when he wrote the "policy statement" accompanying Tuesday's press release. Last month's "policy

statement" repeated the Fed's May 6 deflation warning, while also making optimistic references to firming economic growth (which is inherently inflationary).

This wishy-washy talking simultaneously out of both sides of the mouth is what caused the recent bond market route to the south.

Barron's (Aug. 11) quotes Lou Crandall, chief economist at Wrightson/CAP in New York, "The (bond) market no longer trusts its ability to identify the Fed's message.'

#### Treasury sells \$18 billion, 10-year

As part of the quarterly Treasury's \$60 billion debt refunding package last week, \$18 billion, 4 1/4 per cent T-notes due Aug. 15, 2013, were auctioned at an average yield of 4.37 percent. Similar notes were trading June 13 to yield 3.06 percent.

Late last week, the Treasury bond market rallied price wise in response to the successful Treasury refunding operation.

The new 10-year notes closed last Friday to yield 4.28 percent, down 9 basis points (a basis point is 1/100 of 1 percent). All initial buyers already have a generous paper profit.

#### Too many mutual funds?

How many mutual funds

# Let's talk...STOCKS

do you own? Five, 10 or 20? If they're registered in your name, what do you do with all those quarterly reports, proxies, etc.?

Aren't you tired of paying all those short-term capital gain taxes (out of your personal checkbook) for the 100 percent portfolio turnover of an average mutual fund?

Jean Sherman Chatzky. who writes in July's Money magazine, has a better answer: passively managed exchange-traded funds and index funds are very taxefficient and should cut your annual fund expenses by half.

For full diversification, you only need five funds: 1) a U.S. market, broad

stock index fund: 2) an international fund: 3) a short-term bond

fund; 4) an intermediate-term bond fund and

5) a money market fund. All are widely quoted, highly liquid and can be purchased through a stock broker or financial adviser.

#### Why did they sell?

Thompson Financial keeps track of all the SEC reports filed by corporate insiders (directors, senior officers and very large stockholders, including the CEO, CFO, COO, etc.) regarding their purchases and sales of their company

Since these "insiders" know more about their company than plain vanilla shareholders or even security analysts, many technicians closely follow Thompson's monthly reports.

The Thompson Insider Index states that if there are more shares sold than purchased in a given month (computed by dollar amount), that's a bearish signal, and vice versa.

For this July, all of America's corporate insiders bought \$73 million of their company stock, which was only the seventh time in five years that total buying was less than \$100 million per month.

How much stock did these insiders sell in July? \$2.4 billion, or 32.9 times as much as was purchased the same month.

The Thompson Insider Index has now been stuck in historically bearish territory for three months running.

During the past decade, there's only been one such similar three-month selling spree: July through September 2000, which was during the "bubble col-

In the following 12 months then, the S&P 500 Index tanked 28 percent!

Don't bother asking an insider why he sold. No one ever sold a stock because he thought it was going to go up in price!

Heavy insider selling in July was reported among the health care, finance and consumer services sectors, with noteworthy buying spotted in:

 Banc One (ONE, about 39.37, up 0.48 last week);

 Baxter International (BAX, about 27.75, off 0.56); • MedImmune (MEDI,

about 36.05, down 2.68); Newell Rubbermaid (NWL, about 23.46, up 0.36):

 Northern Trust (NTRS) about 42.58, off 0.16 and · Pier One (PIR, about 18.20, up 0.15).

Joseph Mengden is a resi-

#### Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 8/8/03 Dow Jones Ind......9,191 Nasdaq Comp......1,644 S&P 500 Index..... 978 \$ in EUROs .....1.1304 Crude Oil (Bbl.)............ 32.18 Gold (Oz.).....356.30 3-Mo. T-Bills......0.96% 30-Yr, T-Bonds......5.23%

dent 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. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

# **Business People**



Krausman

responsibility for branches in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms as one of eight new district managers for Bank Krausman had been area sales manager

Jennifer Krausman has assumed

for the bank's retail investment services group in southeast Michigan. A former branch manager, she joined a Bank One predecessor in 1987 as a management trainee.

She graduated with a bachelor's degree in dual economic management from Northwood University. She lives in Clarkston.

Daniel Iannotti, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been appointed vice president, general counsel and secretary of Origen Financial L.L.C. in Southfield.

Iannotti previously was vice president, general counsel and secretary of Hoover's, Inc. in Austin, Tex. prior to its acquisition by D&B.



Iannotti



Brown

Bank One has named Glenn Brown of Grosse Woods regional

director of real estate management for customers' real estate assets in the eastern Based in Grosse Pointe, Brown leads a

group that manages real estate assets for private client Services customers in Michigan, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin and West Virginia. The group's portfolio includes

commercial, industrial, residential and development land. Brown joined Bank One in 1987 and also has worked in estate administration. An attorney, he belongs to the real property and environmental law sections as well as the probate and estate planning section of the State Bar of Michigan. Brown also holds a real estate broker's license in Michigan.

recently retired as a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, where he was a certified general courts-martial judge. He earned a law degree at the Wayne State University Law School and a bachelor of arts degree from Oakland University.

Leadership Detroit has accepted Grant Gilezan as a member of the 2003-2004 Leadership Detroit XXV Class. The program provides knowledge and skills needed for an effective 21st century leadership.

Gilezan is the practice group leader of Dykema Gossett's environmental law group. He is a member of the firm's automotive industry practice and construction law teams.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Gilezan received his law degree from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American and Federal Bar Associations and the State Bar of Michigan.

National City Bank has promoted Kimberly Youngblood, who manages the Grosse Pointe Farms branch. While her title as branch manager remains the same, National City branch managers now have enhanced career opportunities and can participate in better incentive programs.

Youngblood joined National City in 1992. She has managed the Grosse Pointe Farms branch since 1996. Her promotion is part of the bank's effort to provide branch managers with increased compensation and an enhanced promotion path, in addition to more localized decision-making authority and accountability.

She earned her bachelor of science in business administration from Wayne State University and has 11 years of banking experience. She lives in Grosse Pointe Farms and is president of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe.

#### Nat'l Kidney Foundation wants cars

Get rid of an unwanted vehicle and help the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan (NKFM) at the same time with the foundation's Kidney Cars program.

The NKFM accepts unwanted vehicles on a year-round basis. They can be running or non-running cars, trucks, motorcycles, vans or boats.

Proceeds from the program help fund programs and services of the NKFM, which include patient services, education and research.

Not only will you donate an unwanted vehicle, but you may be eligible for a tax deduction. To participate in the Kidney Cars program, call (800)

488-2277, fill out the paperwork and your car will be towed from anywhere for free.

By hook or by crook, back up! acts of war or acts of God. And that brings us to

Did you know that 80 percent of all cyber-crime, cyber-terrorism and computer security breaches were from business insiders (workers) with legitimate access to private networks?

A former UBS PaineWebber Inc. systems administrator was recently charged for releasing a socalled logic bomb on the financial-services company's

network. (A logic bomb is a useless software code designed only to harm computer systems.)

It once again highlighted the difficulties businesses face securing computer systems from insiders who turn bad.

Federal prosecutors said the PaineWebber systems administrator bought UBS stock options with the hope

**P**ointers on Technology By Mike Maurer

that the company's stock price would fall as a result of damage caused by his

Last March, the indictment contends, the bomb went off and damaged files on more than 1,000 of

Chief IT security officers around the country say it's very difficult to protect business technology systems from trusted employ-

logic bomb.

UBS's computers.

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#### By Alex M. Lucido

Do you know what I consider one of the greatest drawbacks of the seller who tries to sell his own home? The fact that most prospects will not confide their objections to the seller's face. I've found that the greatest preponderance of

buyers are gentle, polite and

caring individuals. That's the problem. They don't want to insult you. You may have the nicest home on the block, but a promising buyer may have abruptly decided that he couldn't afford the price of your home and left. He didn't want to hurt your feelings. On the other hand,

price is a subject that they

WOULD discuss with our agent (they do it all the time) who could then show them how it could possibly be financed within their means.

A nice prospect wouldn't dream of telling a nice seller that the carpeting was worn or certain rooms needed to be repainted. They'd tell this to us though, in which case we could arrange to make minor financial adjustments or repairs and save what could have been a lost sale.

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"If someone (on the inside] is brazen enough, there's not much you can do. You've got to trust people," says a security officer at a major financial-services

There have been plenty of other examples in recent months of insiders and former employees committing

Just last year, federal investigators said they thwarted the largest identity-theft ring in U.S. history.

A person who had access to customer credit reports at his company led it. He reportedly victimized more than 30,000 people, and losses were expected to exceed \$2.7 million.

A California man pleaded guilty to illegally accessing the computer systems.

Here is another interesting statistic:

Some 98 percent of recent intrusions were due to systems not being updated with patches and security fixes and could easily have

been prevented. Only 2 percent could not have been prevented.

People are not taking basic steps to protect their confidential customer and business data. So why would I bring this

subject up in communities that do not boast of large corporations? The answer is that virtually all businesses, big or small, depend on computers these days (When was the last time you saw a cash

register?), and because the effects of such illegal activities can completely and utterly destroy small businesses, especially those that do not back up their data on a daily basis.

Do you have insurance? Traditional liability insurance is no longer sufficient protection and may specifically exclude cyberrelated incidents, right

along side terrorism, floods,

business continuity. Business continuity is a

strategy that outlines plans and procedures to keep business operations including production, sales and marketing, finance, administration and other essential business functions operational following all potential disruptions.

Think, Mr. Small Business Owner, what will a one- or two-week disruption of your business cost

More than 65 percent of small businesses that suffer a cataclysmic computer/data loss within one year of the event.

I'll tell you, and it's scary.

That's a researched fact, not a guess. So, what should you do?

Plan ahead. Back up, back up and back up your data. (Now back up and read that again.) Realize that all your

and that may include your mother-in-law. (That is not meant as a stereotypical dig at mothers-in-law. Mine was the

employees don't love you,

world's best.) Change all your passwords when any employee leaves your business.

And don't write the new ones on a piece of paper and hide them in your desk or taped under your keyboard.

That ranks with putting your wallet in your shoe at the beach for safekeeping.

Finally, find a company

that can help you with busi-

ness continuity I know several, but I don't want to mention them because I work with one. (This isn't an advertisement.) Your insurance agent may have a recommendation, or you can do a Google search, using the words

And, as your business prospers, my usual 20 percent discount will suffice.

"Business Continuity

Michigan.'

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My email address is mmaurer@htdconnect.com.

# **Harper Woods**

# Father Keller named colonel in Air National Guard

Bv Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Father Robert Keller is serving his country as well as God.

A minister of St. Peter the Apostle Roman Catholic parish for 17 years, Keller was named a colonel and assistant to the chaplain for air mobility command in the Air National Guard. He is the only minister in the state to receive such honors.

"The people in this parish supported this military career. The people in the parish prayed for me," he said. "The people in the parish were willing to share me, and so they helped bring this about as well as the folks who mentored me in the military.'

Keller's position under the chaplain of the air mobility command is one of being Europe, the Pacific, of all faiths." space, education and air combat command.

National Guard started in countries he has visited. 1600sin the Massachusetts Bay Colony when Minutemen were ready to quell any conflicts that might surface. It was officially dubbed the Air National Guard in 1903, and 1968 was the approximate time the entity began sending members overseas in places like Europe for missions.

Keller has been in the guard for 17 years, serving as a chaplain at the Selfridge Air Base.

He has traveled around the world aiding with people's health problems and counseling them about their families and spiritual lives.

"Sometimes it's a morale boost, just there kind of hope," he said. "You're six categories, the others called to minister to people

Peru, Honduras, Columbia, Saudi Arabia and to be a priest. He had a pos-role.

Antecedents to the Air Pakistan are some of the itive experience at St.

In his role as an assistant, Keller will go to the air mobility command in Scott, Ill., twice a quarter where he will visit chaplain staff and commanders of the Air National Guard to see how things are going.

National Guard together and has allowed it to thrive. His own love of country personally motivated his participation in the organiza-

country is wonderful to behold. We live in a society that honors freedom," he said. "There are some people who are willing to say, 'I will risk my life to make being the person of care and sure these freedoms stay in tact."

priest in 1974, Keller says he always knew he wanted continue to grow in his new

Veronica's, the parish he grew up in.

"I had a good relationship with a priest in my parish," he said.

The Air National Guard is part of a reinvigorating trend that seeks to streamline and mesh together Keller feels patriotism is some elements of the armed the glue that holds the Air forces, Keller said. People will be working together, he said.

"It seems as if this transformation is a whole new movement," he said.

Keller says "The landscape of this Americans' sense of the oceans as a psychological buffer pre-Sept. 11 has evaporated.

"We certainly have to be much more engaged with the world," he said.

Fueled by faith and a love for America, Keller seems to Ordained a Catholic be achieving a connection with the world, one that can

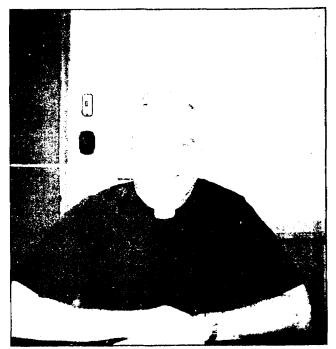


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Father Robert Keller, above, a minister at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic parish, was named a colonel and assistant to the command chaplain for air mobility command of the Air National Guard.

# Wayne County invests in technology that will make life easier

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Wayne County plans for a faster and easier delivery of services.

Means Committee met at Harper Woods cuss budgeting for technol-

The budget for the 2003-04 year will be \$31.5 mil- investments include buildlion up from \$27.9 million in 2002-2003.

technology is to make sure that people in Harper surer, the county clerk (or) the register of deeds," said County Wayne

Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh. "One, you're saving on gas. You're saving on the time that people have to spend. No more sit-The county's Ways and ters. No more taking off

The two general facets Community Center on the county is working on Tuesday, July 29, to dis-include online communications and providing for secured transactions. Some of the specific

ing a LAN infrastructure, the management of "Our biggest priority for servers, a register of deeds system, a medical examiner's inquest system, a men-Woods don't have to come tal health server and a downtown to visit the trea-road infrastructure management system.

While the county is increasing spending to bolUPSET BY CAVANAGH BIGGEST IN 32 YEARS

Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Wayne County Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh, above, stands in his office in Detroit. He was part of the Ways and Means Committee meeting at the Harper Woods Community Center on Tuesday. July 29, that discussed budgeting for technology in the county.

less staff will be needed to Ways administer who retire will not need to County Officials. be replaced, he said.

"We can save the taxpayers that money," he said.

Cavanagh said the different departments in the county are working together to ease the transition to modernized technology.

"We're doing a good job. We've got some good people, and I think we're on the same page," he said. 'That's very important. That's good for the taxpay-

Cavanagh himself is very committed to technology

ster technology, the cost being on the technology will eventually diminish as committee of not only the and Means business, Committee but also the Cavanagh said. People will technology board of the not be fired, but workers National Association of

#### School board meeting

The Harper Woods school board will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. in the media center at Harper Woods Secondary School. The bond issue to build two new schools will be discussed.

#### Police briefs

#### Car vandalism

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, a woman who had parked her car in the 20200 block of Harper found that her door lock and ignition were jammed. A cell phone inside the car was taken. The vehicle was locked and did not have an alarm. The crime occurred between noon and :50 p.m. No further damage was done to the vehicle.

#### Car theft

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, a woman parked her car in the 20600 block of North Harper in a rear parking lot of a store. She later found the car miss-

ing. No one had permission to use the car, and no one else had keys.

#### Plate tab gone

A woman said she parked her car on Washtenaw, and when she returned to the vehicle she found the tab on her license plate was missing. Police were informed at 9:35 p.m.

#### Window broken

A man said he parked his car at a store in the 20300 block of Kelly at 7 p.m. on p.m., he found the passenger Jeep out of her driveway.

side door window was broken. No items from the car were taken.

#### Car stolen

A man said he parked his car in the 20300 block of Kelly on Saturday, Aug. 9. He later found it missing. He said he was the only one with keys and had no idea who might have taken it.

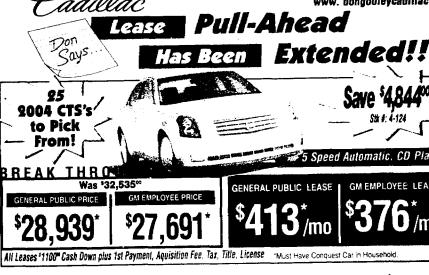
#### Stolen Jeep

Children who earned their reading

Children and their families enjoyed

"The kids had a lot of fun," said

On Saturday, Aug. 9, a woman whose car was in the 19400 block of Kenosha Saturday, Aug. 9. When he between 6 a.m. and 11:30 returned to his vehicle at 7:40 a.m. said someone took her



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The 142 children participating in summer reading has doubled over the past two years, and circulation of child reading material has increased 20 percent. Photo courtesy of Harper Woods Public Library





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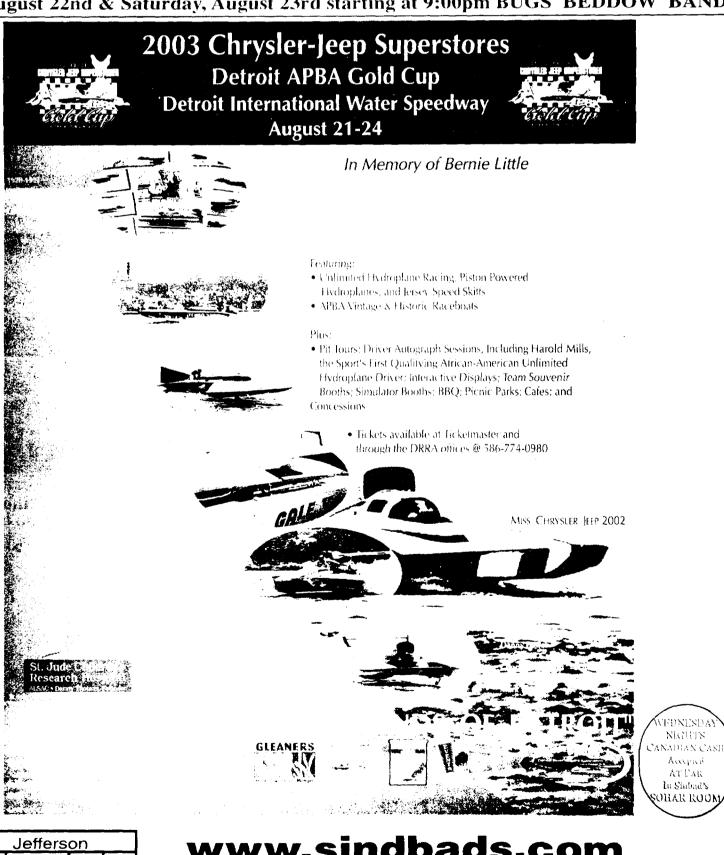
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# Michigan State Fair is a dream cruise

By Brad Lindberg

Staft Writer The little old lady from Pasadena will put on power shows in high-test tribute to muscle car mania starting tomorrow at the Michigan State Fair, Aug. 15 through Sept. 1, Labor

But burn-out contests won't be the only things giving this year's fair a car-culture jump-start.

Classic car shows Friday and Saturday will provide the proper warm-up for a free Saturday night concert by the two-pack singing group Jan & Dean.

"They're going to be singing 'Drag City,' 'Little Old Lady from Pasadena' and all the rest," said John Hertel, fair general manag-

The fair opens early this year as a tie-in with the Woodward Dream Cruise.

The first-ever partnership guarantees horsepower of a different color on the 166acre fairgrounds at the corner of Woodward and Eight

Dapple-gray Percherons and cherry-red Mustangs will add a new chapter in the history of the nation's oldest continuous state fair, begun in 1849 and held at the current site since 1905 on land donated by J.L. Hudson.

As Hertel said, "Welcome to where Sousa played, Hope joked, Kennedy spoke and Seabiscuit won his first big race. Welcome to the 155th Michigan State Fair,

America's first state fair.' The fair is the second largest ticketed event in

Michigan. The Dream Cruise is the largest event in Michigan.

"It's the perfect melding of two events," said Hertel. "It's about the essence of Michigan, the motor capital of the world.'

Activities binding the two include "some really cool events," Hertel said, such as burn-out demonstrations sponsored by Belle Tire on Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 15 and 16.

'The biggest event we're having in association with the Dream Cruise and our radio partner WOMC (oldies 104.3 FM) is a special concert with Jan & Dean on Saturday at 9 p.m.," Hertel said.

The concert, sponsored by DaimlerChrysler, will be a cruise down memory lane for Hertel.

"In 1959, I saw Jan & Dean appear at the Michigan State Fair with the Dick Clark review," he said. "I still have that program."

More motor memories will gear up with two demolition derbies on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 3 and 7 p.m., inside the air-conditioned coliseum. Highway barriers will be set up for safety.

Hertel has been hanging around the fairgrounds since childhooh. He showed prize draft horses at the fair until taking over the administrative reins 10 years ago. During his tenure, the grounds have been cleaned up and cheesy gimmicks kicked out.

"Everything on the grounds is family oriented," Hertel said. "There isn't



Students from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine work at the Michigan State Fair's most popular attraction, the Miracle of Life birthing exhibit.

anything you can't show any member of the family."

Police are everywhere including Detroit mounties - trash isn't. Games of chance are long-gone from the midway.

The result has been increased attendance and financial solvency.

Unlike the previous 30 years," Hertel said, "in three out of the last four years the state fair made money and did not cost the taxpayers one single cent. While making that happen, we were able to triple attendance and improve the quality of the fair marked-

Last year 430,000 people attended teh fair despite a few days of rain. There also was stiff competition from area art festivals plus an attendance-sapping Michigan public school calendar that schedules an abbreviated session then breaks for the Labor Day holiday.

Although the fair budget remains the same, operating costs will be kept down this year by a two-tier daily schedule.

The fair will be open Friday through Monday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with midway rides open from 11 a.m. to midnight; and Tuesday through Thursday, 2 to 10 p.m., with midway hours of 2 to 11 p.m.

Hertel credited the fair's turnaround to improved facilities and attractions

brought through corporate

sponsorships. He cited Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Farm Bureau's support of the Miracle of Life birthing exhibit. Easily the fair's most popular attraction, the Miracle of Life lets city folk get an idea of life down on the farm.

Last year, viewers

watched as 12 calves, 40 lambs (including six sets of twins), 59 piglets and nearly 400 chicks entered the world under the careful attention of students and professors at Michigan State University's College of

Veterinary Medicine. "It's one of the best fair exhibits in the country," Hertel said.

This year, because the

fair starts four days earlier, a record number of births are expected.

"The oohs and aahs of children make it a must-see event," said Diana Jones, the Blue's vice president of community affairs. "Visitors have an opportunity to interact with veterinary students and volunteers whose knowledge and assistance make learning about animal births educational and fun.

The melding of country and city life is what state fairs are all about.

"We bring urban, suburban and rural people together," Hertel said. "We all spend too much time in front of computers and screens of any kind. When we go to sporting events, we don't do a lot of communicating with others. When you come to the Michigan State Fair, it's great to see people from different parts of the state learning about each other and enjoying each other's company."

Hertel has advice for people turned off by what the fair used to be:

"We really believe one thing: we believe it's so good, once you see it, you'll completely change your mind if you have a negative opinion."

He said, "When a place has a negative reputation, and probably deservedly for about 30 years, it's understandable why that reputation may sit out there for a long period of time. But our track record is such over a decade now that we think it's about time for people who have never given us a chance or who haven't been here in a long time to come down and see it."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

State fairs let city folk and country cousins see how the other half lives. John Hertel, left, and Ed Deeb, right, are shown at the fairgrounds with Marsus the horse and trainer Bill Campbell from Common Sense Horsemanship of Milford. Hertel and Deeb have been attending the fair since their youth. For the past 10 years, Hertel, former chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners, has served as fair general manager. Deeb of Grosse Pointe Shores, president of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association, has been appointed by the governor to the State Fair Council Advisory Board. "I was co-founder of Friends of the State Fair about 20 years ago," Deeb said. "That's when we started to clean up the fair."

# Free State Fair concerts

All 2003 Michigan State p.m Fair concerts are free with admission to the fair. Concerts are held at the Greektown Casino Band Shell.

• Saturday, Aug. 16, 9

Jan & Dean sponsored by WOMC 104.3 FM

• Tuesday, Aug. 19, 7 p.m. Ashanti with Justus Boyz sponsored by WDRQ 93.1 FM

• Wednesday, Aug. 20, 7 Al Green sponsored by

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Willie Nelson sponsored by WYCD 99.5 FM

• Friday, Aug. 22, 8 p.m. Dru Hill with Bee sponsored by WDTJ 105.9 FM

• Saturday, Aug. 23, 7

Colgate Country Showdown sponsored by p.m. WYCD FM

• Sunday, Aug. 24, 7 p.m. Detroit Area Gospel

• Wednesday, Aug. 27, 7

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# Prices & hours

For the fifth year in a row, admission to the Michigan State Fair, Aug. 15 through Labor Day Sept. 1, costs \$9 for adults, \$2 for children 2 to 11, and free for children under 2 years old. Parking is \$5. All concerts are free with paid admission.

The fair will be open Friday through Monday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with midway rides open from 11 a.m. to midnight; and Tuesday through Thursday, 2 to 10 p.m., with midway hours of 2 to 11 p.m.

The fairgrounds are at the corner of Woodward and Eight Mile in Detroit.

"You can bring a picnic lunch to the fair to make it inexpensive," said John Hertel, fair general manager. "I know some of our vendors don't like it when I say that. We want the fair to be economical for families to come in and rub elbows with people from other parts of the state."



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# Man's best friend morphs into reading partner

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Reading is becoming more fun at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, since administrators invited dogs to come peruse the books.

Twice a week, students learning to read can set up an appointment to hang out with a cuddly pooch while reading their favorite books aloud.

The five dogs used by the library are trained for therapeutic purposes and used by Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals for patient visits. It is the library's assumption that the presence of the dogs will help children to feel more comfortable and confident when working on reading skills.

The program is dubbed the first of its kind in this part of the country, according to Betty Kellogg, the library's operations manag-

er.
"The director saw somethis program and she asked me to look into it," Kellogg said. She began to do research on the Internet about the program.

Salt Lake City, Utah, and has since been spreading to other libraries in the western part of the country.

Hopefully it will continue to behavior of her students and great program," she said.

#### Dogs to the rescue

was created in Utah by Sandi Martin, who wanted to help children with difficulties learning to read.

Martin noticed that many of the kids had low selfesteem, lack of confidence, and were often intimidated and anxious in the presence of other people. She immedihelp the situation.

"I have seen the impact therapy animals can have on these problems," Martin said in an article titled, "R.E.A.D. is a Pawsitive "Dog Day Afternoons" and is Program for Kids of all Ages." "I couldn't help but ask myself why wouldn't therapy animals have the same impact on reading skills for these children? My hypothesis was that these thing in a publication about kids would be able to relax when reading, be able to focus on their reading, and find reading fun, which would result in improved "It began back in 1999 in reading scores and improved self-esteem."

After holding a pilot program. Martin conducted research based on previous

grow because I think it's a the behavior shown following the visits with the therapy animals. Teachers reported that the students who The program, called had participated in the pro-R.E.A.D., or Reading gram exhibited decreased Education Assistance Dogs, absenteeism, an improved self-confidence and selfesteem, a sense of pride in their accomplishments, involvement in other school activities, hygiene, a gentler and more respectful interaction with animals, a fondness for reading fun and a newfound tendency to check out books ately thought animals might from the library on their

#### Dogs are therapeutic

The use of animals for therapeutic purposes seems to be growing more and more common. In addition to libraries, therapy dogs are being invited to visit such places as hospitals, nursing homes, mental health centers, special education classrooms, domestic abuse shelters, senior citizen proand become less anxious grams, prisons and children's residential facilities.

> Among the duties of a therapy dog is promoting a sense of well-being, a level of comfort, unconditional affection, improved focus, improving communication skills, stimulating memory functions,



The Grosse Pointe Public Library's new program, Dog Day Afternoons, gives early readers the chance to spend some time with therapy dogs. It is the library's hope that the fun experience will promote reading among children. Pictured above, Jack McLauchlan, who is a part of the library's pilot program this summer, shakes Barney's hand before reading a book aloud to his new pal. Barney, owned by Lynn Carpenter of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a therapy dog, who frequently visits local hospitals and the Children's Home of Detroit.

was kind enough to give me

thought might be interested

Kellogg collected five dif-

ferent dogs and handlers

with children at the library.

Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe

Farms and his basset

hound, Bob; Dana Coyne of

Grosse Pointe Park and her

golden retriever, Andrew;

Jim Poole of Grosse Pointe

Woods and his springer,

Jesse; Sharon Sutton of St.

Clair Shores and her Shih

Dennis

in the program.'

They include

speech functions and moti- Bruce Ogilvie at Cottage, dents who are getting ready vating physical activities, who is the recreation theraaccording to a service and pist there," she said. "He

therapy dog Web site. The results of animalassisted activities are usually quite positive, according to the Delta Society's Web

site, www.deltasociety.org. become more empathetic, have more outward focus, develop nurturing skills and establish a relationship based on mutual trust.

"Animals can open a channel of emotionally safe, nonthreatening communication between client and therapist," the Web site said.

Animals also offer an individual a feeling of being accepted without judgment. They offer mental stimulation, and, at a minimum, the presence of an animal can be entertaining.

#### Putting it all together

After conducting an extensive amount of research, Kellogg decided the program goldens, could benefit young readers in Grosse Pointe. While the the dren, using the dogs to make dogs enter the room. reading a fun experience.

Betty Kellogg.

Tzu, Princess; and Lynn Carpenter of Grosse Pointe Farms and her golden retriever, Barney. The dogs are specially trained for therapeutic purposes. Carpenter, who volunteers for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, and her two rescue Barney and

Chance, visit area hospitals, Foundation for R.E.A.D. program's focus is Exceptional Children and adulthood," Kellogg said. on helping struggling read the Children's Home of ers, Kellogg thought Dog Detroit. She said that Day Afternoons could pro- patients and children really mote reading for all chil- seem to perk up when her

A pilot program was "I contacted our nearby established for this summer,

hospitals and got ahold of involving three area stu-At left and below, Nicole Fletcher reads her

Library. Barney's owner, Lynn Carpenter, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is also pictured. We hope that these children will read more, enjoy the experience, and carry their love of reading onto

favorite book to Barney at the Grosse Pointe Public appointment only and space

to enter second grade. The idea was to see if the students enjoyed reading with a list of volunteers he the company of a dog.

The students meet once a veek with one of the dogs for five weeks. They spend 20 minutes playing with the An individual might who were willing to work animals and reading books

"The reading specialist at Monteith (Elementary School) recommended the program to us," said Lorna Fletcher, of Grosse Pointe Woods, whose daughter, Nicole, is involved in Dog Day Afternoons. "She loves it. She has a lot of fun with the dogs.'

Kellogg said that the students in the pilot program really seem to be responding to the dogs, which help the children feel relaxed without putting on any pressure or criticizing their reading skills in a noncompetitive environment.

"We hope that these children will read more, enjoy the experience, and carry their love of reading onto

At the end of each fiveweek session, the students earn a bookmark and a book, autographed with a paw print from each dog.

For more information about Dog Day Afternoons, contact Betty Kellogg at (313) 343-2325.

The program is by is limited.

Application forms may be picked up at the central branch. located adulthood," said the library's operations manager, Kercheval in Grosse Pointe







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## Special fair events

The following special demonstration, 11 a.m., events are among many scheduled for the 2003 Michigan State Fair:

Friday, Aug. 15

· High school horse show, beginning at 10 a.m. through Sunday, Aug. 17, in the North Arena.

• Look What Mama Made fashion show, 6 p.m., in the Community Arts Building.

• Belle Tire Burn-out Contest, 8 p.m., at the Greektown Casino Band Shell.

Saturday, Aug. 16

• All day Woodward Dream Cruise classic car show throughout the fairgrounds.

• All day youth rabbit contest in the Poultry-Rabbit Building.

• Hog calling, 3 p.m., at GM Contest Corner.

• Belle Tire Burn-out Contest, 8 p.m., at the Greektown Casino Band

Sunday, Aug. 17

· Nigerian dwarf goat show, 1 p.m., goat tent.

 Hay tossing contest, 1:30 p.m., at GM Contest Corner.

• Demolition derby, 3 and 7 p.m., in the air-con- Arts Building. ditioned Coliseum.

Monday, Aug. 18

• Brad Lancaster, magician, 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m., during most fair at the Kroger Gazebo.

• Fruit-filled pie contest, 2 p.m., in the Community Arts Building. · Hedge trimming contest, 5:30 p.m., at GM Contest Corner.

Tuesday, Aug. 19 · Haflinger horse show,

2 p.m., in the south arena. show, 4:30 p.m., in the Monday, south arena.

· Beef cattle championship show, 7:30 p.m., a.m., GM Contest Corner. north arena.

Wednesday, Aug. 20

• Clydesdale and Haflinger horse show, starting at 2 p.m. and running into the evening six-horse hitch class, 7 through Thursday, Aug. 21, Coliseum.

• Spaghetti eating contest, 3:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

Thursday, Aug. 21

· Goat show, all day in the goat tent.

• Onion run, 3:30 p.m., at GM Contest Corner. • Bob Abdou, ventrilo-

quist, 4 p.m., at Kroger Gazebo.

Friday, Aug. 22

• Renaissance Fencing Club, 2:30 p.m., DTE Family Grove.

 Rope skipping contest, 3:30 p.m., at GM Contest Corner.

• Detroit Mounted Police Drill team skills test, 4 p.m., Coliseum.

· Cherry pie eating contest, 5:30 p.m., at GM Contest Corner.

Saturday, Aug. 23

· Solo baton competition, 10:30 a.m., DTE Family Grove.

• Bubble gum blowing, Monday, Sept. 1 11:30 a.m., GM Contest Corner.

• Sourwood Mountain Cloggers, 6 p.m., DTE Family Grove.

Sunday, Aug. 24

Basket weaving GM Contest Corner.

Entertainment.

• Sunday, Aug. 31, 7 p.m. David Lee Roth with Grosse Pointe Park residents, sponsored by WRIF

Community Arts Building. · Horse show carriage

driving, starting at 2:30 p.m., in the Coliseum. • Twins competition, 3 p.m., Kroger Gazebo.

• Senior Day, free gate admission for senior citizens age 62 and above, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 25

 Senior contests (oldest, longest married, most grandchildren, most recently married, prettiest hat and baldest head) 12:30 p.m., DTE Family

• Potato sack race, 5:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner. Horse show (saddle-

bred, pony and pinto) 4 p.m. through Wednesday, Aug. 27, Coliseum.

Tuesday, Aug. 26

• Renaissance Fencing Club, 3 p.m., DTE Family • Marshal arts, 4:30

p.m., DTE Family Grove. • Decorate a cupcake contest, 6 p.m.,

Community Arts Building.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 • Commodity of the day:

corn and dry beans. Spinning demonstration, 2 p.m., Community

· Corn eating contest, 5:30 p.m., GM Contest

Thursday, Aug. 28

• Knitting demonstration, 2 p.m., Community Arts Building.

• Michigan apple pie and desserts contest, 3 p.m., Community Arts • Applesauce slurp con-

test, 5:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

Friday, Aug. 29

· Draft horse show, · Clydesdale line horse beginning 10 a.m. through Sept. Coliseum.

• Basketball toss, 11:30

· Christmas tree decorating, 1:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

• Doughnut eating, 3:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

· Draft horse contest, p.m., Coliseum.

Saturday, Aug. 30

• Draft horse Belgian halter class, all day, Coliseum.

• Dairy cattle youth show, all day through Sunday, Aug. 31, north arena.

· Longest ponytail competition, 3:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

Michigan First Colonial Fife and Drum Corps parade, 5 p.m., throughout the grounds.

• Artistry in Motion Dance School, 6 p.m., DTE Family Grove.

Draft horse. Percheron six-horse hitch, 6:30 p.m., Coliseum.

Sunday, Aug. 31

· Egg and spoon race, 1:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

· Husband and wife calling contests, 3 p.m., Kroger Gazebo.

• Twinkie eating, 11:30 a.m., at GM Contest Corner.

 Draft horse classic hitch championship, noon, Coliseum.

• Sack race, 3:30 p.m.,

## Daily fair events

Daily events at the Michigan State Fair:

• Detroit Mounted Police Drill Team show in the Coliseum, 7 p.m., Aug. 20, 23 - 31.

• Local talent at the DTE Family Grove, noon to 7 p.m.

• Parades, including feature parade at 5 p.m.; the Spirit Airlines Honor American Parade, 6:30 p.m.

• Outdoor Zone sponsored by Huron Metro Parks and the Michigan DNR, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• "Show Me Safari" Show-Me presents: Racing Pigs sponsored by Mastro's Ice Cream (12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30 - 6:30 -8:30 p.m.); petting zoo, more than 50 exotic animals; \$3 pony rides.

• Miracle of Life sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

· Family entertainment at the Kroger Gazebo from noon to 9 • The following take

place in the Hudson Auditorium: - "Emperor's New Clothes" performed by

Henry K. Martin Productions at 2:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. - Super Science Show sponsored by PVS Chemical at 11:30 a.m.,

1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30

- Service Club program, Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 6 to 7 p.m.

 Cheerleading and pompon and dance team competition from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Great Lakes Timber Show including chainsaw carving demonstrations and log rolling at 11 a.m., 3, 5, and 7 p.m. Carvings will be sold.
• In the Community

Arts Building, cooking and baking contests, arts and crafts exhibits and youth exhibits will displayed. Also, kitchen craft cooking shows are scheduled for 12:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

· Contests for children 3 to 18 at the GM Contest Corner, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30

# **CLUB NEWS**

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 Attention: Margie Smith

Name of organization \_ Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other?

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does -- projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever \_\_\_\_

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? \_\_\_\_\_Interests \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_ Skills \_\_\_

Are there dues or expenses? Do members need their own transportation?

Approximate time commitment necessary \_\_\_\_\_

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? Who to contact for more information

\_\_Phone number \_\_\_ Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.)\_\_\_\_\_

Deadline for return is Friday, Aug. 29

# Add your club to our annual list

Does your club or charitable organization need a few

more good people? Are you looking for a new group to join; a new project;

a new club? The Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers enjoy playing the role of matchmaker. We collect and publish information about local special interest clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations and more. The rest is up to

Our list will be published in September. We are especially interested in clubs that meet in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Your club president or publicity chairman (one or the other, not both) should

complete our Club News ered for our list. Snail mail, form and return it to Margie please, or drop it off in per-Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 by 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29.

that have been returned by the deadline will be consid-

Margie Smith at (313) 343-Only completed forms 5594 or e-mail to msmith@grossepointenews.c Garden Center winners for 2003

ners of 2003 awards fund-Master Gardener tuition reimbursement went to

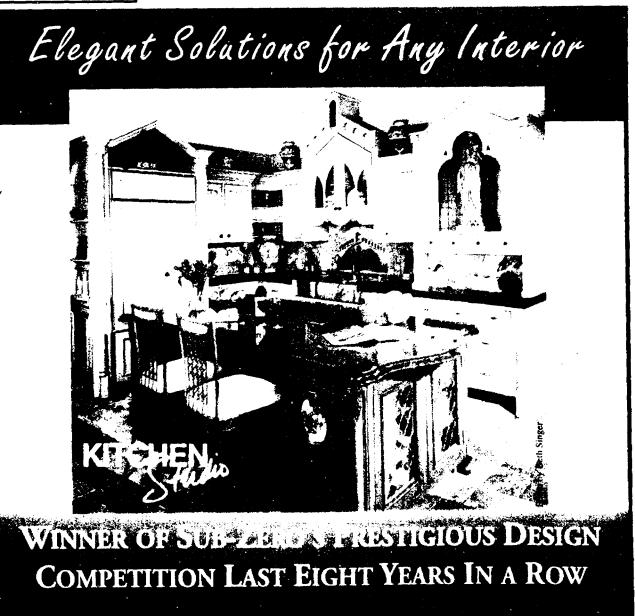
Sheri L. Kelchner. Public school awards went to Grosse Pointe North Norsemoms, Maire Elementary School PTO.

The board of trustees of PTO, Parcells Middle School, Pierce Middle School the Grosse Pointe Garden Center announced the winand Trombly

For more information, call

Elementary School Community organizations who were honored: the Children's Home of Detroit, Lakeshore Family YMCA Childcare and the St. John Senior Community.

Beautification commissions for all five Grosse Pointes also received Mason Elementary School awards.



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Whitney Wegner and Dave Beal

# Wegner-Beal

Wayne and Susan Wegner of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Wegner, to Dave Beal, son of Paul and Wendy Beal of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Wegner earned a bachelor's degree in accounting Michigan State University. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University, where she expects to earn teaching certification.

Beal earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University. He works for Tiffany & Co.

## Stafford-Van Hoek

Linda and Edmund Stafford of Grand Ledge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Stafford, to Jonathon Van Hoek, son of Dawn and Peter Van Hoek of Dexter, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

A November wedding is planned.

earned Stafford Bachelor of Science degree in industrial and operations engineering from the University of Michigan. She is a planning analyst.

Van Hoek earned a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan.

He teaches Spanish.



Elizabeth Stafford and Jonathon Van Hoek

# An April wedding is

Grow earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Vermont.

Hartz earned a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in economics and political science from Roanoke College.

He is a principal in Hartz



Stacy Lee Phippen and Gregg Christopher Oetting

## Phippen-Oetting

Phippen Carol announced the engagement of her daughter, Stacy Lee Phippen, to Gregg Christopher Oetting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oetting of the City of Grosse Pointe. Stacy Phippen is also the daughter of the late William Robert Phippen. A September wedding planned.

Phippen earned Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from The College of Charleston. She is a kindergarten teacher at St. Martins Episcopal School in Atlanta.

Oetting earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a master's degree in geology from the University of Texas. He works for RWE Trading in Houston.

## Beaudette-Orlando

Sandra and Theodore Beaudette of Harrison Township have announced the engagement of their

Suzanna daughter, Beaudette, to Joseph F. Orlando, son of Joan and Frank Orlando of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A February wedding is planned.

Beaudette attended Wayne State University, The David Prusley School of Cosmetology and Vidal Sassoon. She is a hairstylist at Edwin Paul Salon.

Orlando attended Macomb Community College and is managing his family's business, Alexander & Polen Market.



Joseph F. Orlando and Suzanna L. Beaudette

# **Babies**

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Lindsay Fisher Grow and

John Clinton Hartz Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D.

Grow of Palm Beach, Fla.

and Harbor Springs, former-

ly of Grosse Pointe Farms,

have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter,

Lindsay Fisher Grow, to

John Clinton Hartz Jr., son

of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Grow-

Hartz

John C. Hartz.

# Owen Montgomery

Roger and Sara Schaaf of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Owen Montgomery Schaaf, born June 25, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Leslie and Benny Anthony of Harper Woods and Marc Schroeder of Elk Rapids. Paternal grandparents are David and Carvll Schaaf of St. Clair and the late Christine

Great-grandparents are Otis Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Woods, Esther Blomquist of Manistique and Bruce and Maudeva McDougall of Grosse Pointe Woods.

# **Delaney Grace**

Melissa Garden of Westerville, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Delaney Grace Garden, born July 6, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Barb and Pat Mehaffey of Salem, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Pat and Bill Garden of Grosse Pointe Park.

#### Miles Joseph Wujek

Christine and Michael Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Miles Joseph Wujek, born July 18, Maternal grandparents are Gordon and Shirley Snow of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Carolyn Wujek of St. Clair Shores. Greatgrandmother is Helen Wujek of Sterling Heights.

#### **Erin Grace** Breitenbecher and Caitlin Eileen Breitenbecher

Michael and Kelly Breitenbecher of Edina, Minn., are the parents of twin girls, Erin Grace Breitenbecher and Caitlin Eileen Breitenbecher, born May 23, 2003. Maternal grandparents are David and Merrie Gay Ayrault of Pointe Park. Grosse Paternal grandparents are Margaret and Ronald Breitenbecher of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grand-

mothers are Mary Bridget

Beirne of the City of Grosse Pointe and Elsie Ayrault of St. Clair Shores.

#### Georgia Anne Bringard

Nicole and Andrew Bringard of Lafayette, La. are the parents of a daughter, Georgia Anne Bringard, born June 11, Maternal grandparents are Ruth and Matt Nichols of Potomac Falls, Va. Paternal grandparents are Larry Bringard of Grosse Pointe Park and Candy and Jay Martens of Township.

Great-grandparents are Tess Beausoleil of Sylmar, Calif., Norma and Jim Holley of Grosse Pointe Woods, Pat and Hy Fireman of Auburn Hills, Dorothy Martens of Russell Island and Margaret Bringard of St. Clair Shores.

#### Megan Elizabeth Rabaut

Ben and Jackie Rabaut of Macomb Township are the

July 20. born Maternal grandparents are Ron and Josie Treash of Mount Clemens.

Paternal grandparents are Vince and Lynda Rabaut of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Great-grandparents are Virginia Rabaut of Harper Woods, Lucien and Johanna Denys of Sterling Heights, Mary Viviano of Sterling Heights and Walter Treash of Imlay City.

#### Emma Isabelle Nearhood

and Nicholas Anne Nearhood of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter. Emma Isabelle Nearhood, born July 15, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Claude and Jane Richards of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Dan and Judith Nearhood of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandmothers are Anna Richards of Delray Beach, Fla., and Elsie parents of a daughter, Nearhood of St. Clair Megan Elizabeth Rabaut, Shores.

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Jane Hoey, guest speaker

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#### **Grosse Pointer receives Brotherhood Legion Award** The Brotherhood of St.

Andrew has announced the award of The Brotherhood Legion to Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Les Callett, national missioner.

The Brotherhood Legion was established as a way to honor distinguished service by members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. It is the highest honor that the Brotherhood can bestow.

Les Callett is an active member of the Brotherhood chapter in his parish at St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit and the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

He works as an asset manager for MHT Housing Inc., a Michigan nonprofit housing corporation that provides affordable housing in communities across the state.



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10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

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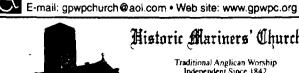
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#### Heroin and our teens

By Jeff and Debra Jay Special Writers Dear Jeff and Debra:

We've recently learned that our child, who graduated last year from a Grosse Pointe high school, is addicted to heroin. This discovery has



Jeff and Debra Jay

brought about other revelations for my husband and me, the most startling of which is how popular heroin has become among the young people of Grosse Pointe. Will you please write about this problem to help other parents in our community

see what is happening among our youth. Like us, I'm sure it never crosses their minds that their child could be using heroin.

Shocked into Reality

#### Dear Shocked:

Heroin has found its way to the suburbs. According to Brown University, heroin use among American youth is at its highest in 30 years. Emergency room episodes involving heroin and youth ages 12 to 17 have nearly quadru-

Some research indicates that, while heroin use among minority youth in urban settings is uncommon, it is on the rise in suburban settings. One study speculates that the acceptance of heroin among a white, wealthy subset could indicate an epidemic.

A study of young people in treatment for heroin addiction shows that 97 percent are white, the average age is 17, and 47 percent of those being treated are girls. Many of these teens tried heroin before the age of 16.

Against common beliefs, research shows that heroin is becoming a serious problem among our

There are several explanations for the increased use of heroin among young people. Heroin is purer and cheaper than it was in the past. It can be snorted or smoked rather than injected. Popular culture has glamorized heroin - often referred to as "heroin chic." Heroin has found its way into the rave scene.

Heroin is highly addictive. The user never knows the potency of the next dose of the drug and whether or not it will cause an overdose. Signs and symptoms of heroin use are euphoria, drowsiness, "nodding out," shallow breathing, constricted pupils, severe itching and nausea. Withdrawal is painful and symptoms include watery eyes, runny nose, yawning, loss of appetite, tremors, panic, chills, muscle cramps,

insomnia and nausea. Heroin has many different slang names. Some of these are: black tar, blue velvet, brother, China white, Harry Jones, Judas, Mister Brownstone, Nixon, antifreeze, Aries, Aunt Hazel, ballot, Bit H, Big Harry, birdie powder, Blanco, Benita, bozo, carga, Charley, China cat, chips, dog food, galloping

horse, and dead on

arrival.

A speedball is heroin combined with cocaine. An A-bomb is marijuana and heroin smoked together in a joint. A pineapple is a mixture of heroin and Ritalin. A Frisco speedball is heroin, cocaine and LSD. "Chasing the dragon" refers to inhaling vapors of heroin heated in foil. "Firing the ack-ack gun" refers to smoking heroin by dipping the tip of a cigarette into heroin.

Parents, if you suspect your child is using heroin or any other drug, seek immediate help by calling a treatment facility that treats adolescents. Go to our Web site for a listing of treatment centers and other recovery resources:

www.lovefirst.net. Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the co-author of "Aging and Addiction." Both books are published by Hazelden and available at Borders and Barnes & Noble. See Jeff and Debra's Web site on intervention at www.lovefirst.net. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@lovefirst.net.

# Bee stings can cause allergic reactions

Now that summer is here. legions of stinging insects hospital may be in order. have begun their carnivoactivities across America. and widespread fear, painful stings and even death.

If you find yourself under site. siege, resist the temptation

sting victim, a trip to the antihistamines to relieve patients should seek follow-

According to the American rous assault on outdoor College of Asthma, Allergy Immunology most These hostile marauders insect stings result in a noroften leave in their wake: mal reaction, including: pain, swelling, itching and redness confined to the sting

Recommended treatment to launch a counter-strike. includes: gently disinfecting

# Art is therapy for patients

program is offering art thering healing for individuals undergoing or recovering from cancer treatment.

"Color Me Well" is a sixweek art therapy series based on the belief that the creative process involved in the making of art is healing and life-enhancing.

Art therapist and artist Christine Lewis guides participants as they learn to express themselves using a variety of art materials including pastels, paints and clay.

"We use art as a visual expression of an emotional state," Lewis said. "Things a person may be holding in their mind — like pain, fear or anxiety — are put into a form where they can be art, its creator is able to terms with the issues confronting him or her.

"No artistic talent is needed," said Lewis, "just a willingness to express yourself creatively. It's the process of Promotion at (586) 779making art, not the product, 7900.

This type of retaliatory the area, using ice to reduce

In conjunction with the taneous art along with per-Journals may be shared with the group, discussed privately with the therapist,

or kept completely private. The next "Color Me Well" session begins Wednesday. Sept. 3. It is held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the thirdfloor conference room at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross), Grosse Pointe Farms. There is a \$25 mate-

Persons receiving cancer seen. By talking about the treatment at any health care facility are welcome to understand and come to join the group and begin a personal journey of discovery toward healing. For reservation information, call Bon Secours Cottage Health Community

Secours Cottage that's important. I teach Health Services' CancerCare participants how to work with a variety of materials apy as a medium for promot- and, along with being thera-

peutic, some beautiful art results." six-week class series, Lewis encourages individual journaling, which includes sponsonal reflection in writing.

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Sept. 17, through Sunday, Sept. 21, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds from the sale will

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#### There's a buzz in the air action is best left to the pro- the swelling and using topi- cent likelihood of a reoccurand it's not a friendly one. fessionals. If you become a cal steroid ointments or oral rence upon re-sting, allergic

the itching.

Sometimes a normal reaction can be rather large, extending well beyond the sting site (a sting on the wrist may cause the entire arm to swell). If this persists

For one to two percent of the population, an insect sting reaction will be allergic in nature.

for more than a day or two, a

physician should be called.

This type of reaction is characterized by: hives, itching and swelling in areas other than the sting site; tightness in the chest and difficulty in breathing; dizziness or a sharp drop in blood pressure; unconsciousness or cardiac arrest. An allergic reaction can occur in minutes after the sting and may be life-threatening or even fatal. Immediate medical attention is required and may involve the administration of drugs and/or intravenous fluids, oxygen and other treatments.

Because there is a 60 per-

up care from an allergist. This specialist will evaluate a patient's allergic condition and may prescribe an insect sting kit for emergency

treatment immunotherapy; a highly effective vaccination program for life-long protection against allergic reactions.

It was recently shown in a study published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, that most people who are allergic to insect stings who undergo a two-year vaccination program will benefit, often a permanent loss of allergy. This is good news for the 2 million Americans who suffer from potentially lifethreatening allergic reac-

To learn more about allergic reactions to insect stings, a free brochure written by the American College of Asthma, Allergy Immunology is available by calling 1-800-23STING.

# What is best for cellulitis?

By Paul G. Donohue M.D. scratch so minor that you told me that I had it. Where did I get it? -- L.B.

A. Cellulitis is an infectreatment. tion of skin cells and the cushioning and supporting can get the infection from a 6475.

Q. What can you tell me about cellulitis? I had a knee permits strep or staph — we replacement, and the doctor are surrounded by both — to invade the skin. The skin turns red, feels warm and swells. Antibiotics are the

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order tissues beneath the skin. form of available health Staph and/or strep are the newsletters at P.O. Box germs usually involved. You 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-

#### St. Clare of Montefalco PTO collects used books for sale The PTO of St. Clare textbooks older than three

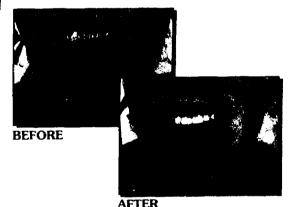
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#### Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



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as "lichenified" skin, is the result of an ongoing and persistent cycle of irritation, rubbing, itching and scratching. The condition is more common in women; the neckline, wrists and ankles are most often affected.

A physician's assistance is usually required to control the itch. Treatment plans typically

corticosteroids and antihistamines. In addition, moisturizers containing phenol and menthol may also help reduce itching.

Patients with lichen simplex chronicus should also avoid hot water, abrasive soaps, and irritating fabrics such as wool.

To learn more about lichen simplex chronicus, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.



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# Society of Women Painters and Sculptors and Pewabic Pottery celebrate their first 100 years

Painters junction with Pewabic old Detroit Museum of Art. Pottery, which is also celebrating its first century.

Pottery, Mary Chase Stratton, was a founding member of the Society of Painters Women and Sculptors.

The society is also notable for being the oldest existing women's organization in the

The Detroit Society of Women and Painters Sculptors held its first meeting of 15 women (all artists)

Sunrise Rotary Club

and Adina Blue of Finney High School.

The Detroit Society of in 1903. By the end of the shows, lectures, scholarand first year, the membership Sculptors is celebrating its had doubled, and its first 100th anniversary in con- exhibition was held in the

Today's membership numbers 130, including many The founder of Pewabic Grosse Pointe women. Members include museum directors, university staff, international art tour agents, gallery owners, a Disney animator, art book publishers, fashion illustrators, advertising designers, book illustrators and teachers. The group stresses creativity, uniqueness, freedom of expression and the joys of being a woman.

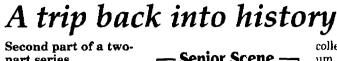
The society has sponsored Pottery and demonstrations.

ships, demonstrations, tours, workshops, paint-ins and art tours to other cities.

The organization's juried exhibition will run from Friday, Aug. 22, through Saturday, Aug. 30, at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, across the street from Detroit Waterworks Park.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 weekdays and Saturdays; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The opening reception will was held from Aug. 6. It included a behind-thescenes tour of Pewabic



part series.

More about my recent trip to France. Our bus trip from Paris to our boat coincided with the beginning of the month-long summer vacation Parisiennes enjoy. We experienced first-class gridlock as they flocked to the nearest beach, which

was in Caen. We stopped in Caen to visit the memorial built there to remember the events that took place in Normandy in summer 1944.

I was especially impressed with the American Garden, which is on many levels, with beautiful landscaping and a waterfall that encourages meditation.

We then set off for Honfleur, a delightful and picturesque city where we boarded our boat. Then, on to Impressionism coun-

Here are two interesting tales I heard about Impressionist artists.

During the French-Prussian War of 1870, Pissaro left France until the war was over. When he returned two years later, he was horrified to see women washing their clothes at the river while wearing his cut-up paintings as aprons. German soldiers used his paintings to protect floors from their dirty boots.

Monet had also left France, but hid his paintings in the attic of his home where they remained undiscovered.

Cezanne was the son of a wealthy banker. When Cezanne went off to Paris to become an artist, the father was upset, as was the wife who believed artists lived wild lives. (She was right.) The father did give him an allowance, but later questioned whether Cezanne was living alone, which he swore he was.

That being the case, the father decided he could cut Cezanne's allowance in half, which created a terrible hardship for Cezanne, his mistress and

In Giverney it was a joyful experience to see Monet's house, gardens, and lilies in the pond, looking exactly as they did in his paintings. Monet designed the gardens and house and worked personally in the gardens, assisted by seven helpers.

What touched me most was our visit to Auvers sur Oise where van Gogh

Women 65 and over are

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By Matilda Charles



spent the last 70 days of his life. We walked the trail from his room at the inn up a steep overgrown path to the fields where van Gogh shot himself. Although it was a mortal wound, he didn't die. He somehow dragged himself back to his room at the inn, where he was later discovered, covered in blood. It was more than two days before he died.

His beloved brother Theo was notified and was able to get from Paris in time to spend the last hours of van Gogh's life with him. Vincent was reported to have told Theo that the incredible pain of his life would never end. He also said, "I tried to kill myself, but I couldn't. Kill me.

The Auvers' cemetery offered a funeral plot for 15 years, or for perpetuity. Theo was having financial problems and could only afford the 15-year period.

Throughout his life, van Gogh had sent his paintings to Theo because Theo supported him and bought his canvases and paints. There were still some paintings in Auvers, which he hadn't yet sent to Theo.

The funeral was attended by only Theo's family, the innkeeper's family, and the family of Dr. Gauchet, who had attended van Gogh and was a good friend.

After the funeral, Theo laid out the paintings still there and said anyone there could take one if he wished. Nobody took a painting.

Theo died six months later. He had been in poor health and van Gogh's death was more than he could bear. Theo's wife buried Theo next to Vincent and paid for eternal plots. Dr. Gauchet's son had the plots planted with ivv. which grows there today.

The son made it his lifetime mission to see that van Gogh received the recognition which was his due and at his death. donated the many Van Gogh paintings he had

Mammograms increase chances

for early diagnosis of cancer

collected to a Paris muse-

Van Gogh considered his life a failure, especially as a painter. He had sold only one painting in his lifetime and that to a friend of Theo. Vincent felt even his attempt to kill himself was a failure because it didn't happen immediately.

His manic side gave him the energy to paint one picture every day he was in Auvers, but his depressive side prevailed at the end.

Other highlights of our trip was a tour of Rouen, a delightful town that was founded by the Romans after conquering the Gauls in 56 B.C. Today it's a prosperous town with much building and improvements going on. The beautiful cathedral still dominates the city.

Nearby, the place where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake is memorialized by a tall spire topped with

The day we spent in Rouen was Bastille Day. That night we watched a dazzling fireworks display from our boat's top deck.

On our return to Paris, we toured the Palace at Versailles where my main impression was of its immensity. One could believe that as many as 4,000 people had lived there.

Acres of beautifully landscaped grounds stretch as far as one can see from the palace veran-

Our last tour was to Montmartre, atop the highest hill in Paris, giving a wonderful panorama of the city.

Some historical events: the Jesuit order began at the foot of Montmartre in the 16th century. After the war between the French communists and non-communists ended, it was determined that a cathedral should be built as a reminder of French unity. Donations from rich and poor built Sacre Coeur. Donations were so great that there was money left over, and it was melted down and used to create sculptures inside the cathedral.

I know I'll go back to Paris again, but I will be even more mature and will choose carefully which cobblestone streets I'll traverse.

If you have a question or comment for Ruth Cain, email her at ruthcain@aol.com.

# St. John Senior Community **Assisted Living**

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club president Sherrie Jones and Founda-

tion president Dennis Hyduk recently presented scholarships to local graduating seniors. Students are, from left: Shauna Lathan of Renaissance High

School; LaToya Colts, Cynthia Mitchell and Malcolm Benson Jr., all of

Finney High School; Mark Carnaghi and Megan Rogers of Grosse Pointe

North High School; and Anjani Mahabir of Lutheran East High School. Not

shown: Jonathan Zajac and Eralba Zaimi of Grosse Pointe South High School



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#### Soroptimist International

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe will hold a garden party from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at the home of Mary Parsigian of Grosse Pointe Farms, presi-

Soroptimist International is a worldwide volunteer service organization for

881-2195.

portation there and back. 2. Women 65 and older think they're too old for breast cancer might have to

be able to arrange trans- can save lives but also affect

breast Unfortunately, not only are older women especially vulnerable, but delaying a diagnosis reduces survival odds.

3. Their doctors don't talk to them about it: Unlike younger women who have 536475, Orlando, FL 32853regular mammograms, older 6475, or send e-mails to letwomen say they would if ters.kfws@hearstsc.com. their doctors asked them to.

Early diagnosis not only

# Meetings

#### Jesuit Seminary Association

The Jesuit Seminary Association. Detroit province, will host a benefit from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at the home of Michael and Nancy Timmis. Proceeds from the event will provide for the living and educational needs of the Jesuits in formation.

Chairman of the benefit is For information, call (313) Patricia Rutherford. Other chairmen are Sandy Fisher,

the kind of treatment a woman with early-stage cancer: receive. In many cases she could avoid losing a breast or even having to undergo chemotherapy. Write to Matilda Charles

in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box

Hilliard, McDermott, Katy Messacar, Amy Murphy, Catherine Petz, Ann Rohr, Sue Seymour and Young. To attend the event or for more information, call Rachel Brennan at (800) 445-1621.

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# Dahlias are still colorful when other perennials fade

husband and I visited Portland, Ore. One highlight, from my perspective, was our trip to a dahlia farm. Understanding my penchant for anything plant-related, my husband found an ad for the farm in a hotel magazine. I'll never forget the rows and rows of beautiful blooms. Magnificent is the word

that comes to my mind. It was August and we were there at just the right time to take in the gorgeous view. Lucky for him, I didn't know much about growing dahlias at the time.

That farm and its beauties stayed in my mind and when planning for my next year's garden, I thought a dahlia might be just the ticket. That was 10 years ago and I still find a spot in my perennial garden for a dahlia or two,

If you're looking for a flower that can range from 2 inches in diameter to one that's more than 10 inches, or for a bloom that can come in any color but blue, dahlias may be what you need.

#### How to choose dahlias for your garden

Watch for sales of dahlias from the Michigan Dahlia Association or Southeastern from mid-April to early May.

From nurseries, purchase packaged material and make sure a picture of the flower is on the package when buying from bins. Remember, you won't see a blooming flower such as you do when purchasing an annual. Be sure to examine and select on an individual basis. Select only the largest and firmest specimens.

Check out garden catalogs for photos of the flowers in bloom and order from them directly if you prefer. Online, visit Heartland Dahlias at www.heartlanddahliasgardens.com or Swan Island Dahlias at www.dahlias.com.

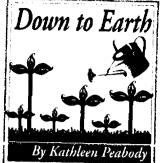
When choosing a dahlia, consider the plant's color and height so that flowers will show to their best advantage in the setting. Tall plants should not screen shorter ones. Knowing the time of blooming helps in planning your garden, so the dahlias bloom in sequence with other plants around them. The timing of blooming dahlias is one thing that makes them so enjoyable. They are still blooming when other perennials have

#### lost their pizzazz. Where and how to plant dahlias

I had a good dahlia season last year and must admit it was due to starting my tubers early. They had the chance to develop roots and grow a bit before I put them in the ground. Without a full-blown greenhouse, I used a small plastic-covered one and watched them carefully for sun exposure and moisture. However, dahlias can be planted directly in the soil once the frost is completely

In choosing where to plant your dahlias, keep in mind exposure, soil type, color and height of the plants, and time of flowering. Trees that are just sprouting their leaves in spring will be filled and creating shade by mid-June. Changing soil type is not easy, but it can be modified with fertilizer and organic materials.

Plant bedding dahlias 9 to 12 inches apart. The smaller-flowered types, usually about 3 feet tall, should be spaced 2 feet apart. Space the taller, largerflowered dahlias 3 feet apart. Dig the planting hole slightly larger than the root ball (tuber) of the plant and



incorporate some compost or sphagnum peat moss into the soil.

Plant dahlias so the crowns are just above soil level. Tall, large-flowered cultivars will require support. Place stakes (5 to 6 feet tall) around plants at planting time and tie the stems to them as the plants

Dahlias have shallow roots, so cultivate around the plants carefully. Mulch plants with well-aged compost, aged manure, peat or straw at the end of June. Water plants regularly if rain is insufficient, but avoid wetting the foliage.

Dahlias require a rich soil. A commercial fertilizer low in nitrogen (such as a 5-20-20, or bone meal) worked into the soil a month before planting, is good preparation.

ers. As plants grow, a monthly feeding will encourage large blooms. If using a granular fertilizer, water in thoroughly after application. Do not feed dahlias after mid-August, especially if you plan to overwinter them. When the plants reach a

height of 3 to 4 inches, pinch the terminal bud just above the second pair of leaves. This will produce two main stems. When flower buds are visible, begin disbudding. This will increase the bloom size of the leader bud and improve the flower stem formation. Flower buds come in sets of three. The central leader bud will produce the largest bloom. There will be a smaller flower bud on each side of the leader bud. Remove these side buds by pinching or cutting to the base of the leaf axil. Farther down the same stem, two more buds will be found in the leaf axils. They should also be removed.

Enjoy these beauties inside by cutting flowers when they are fully opened. Early morning cutting will provide the longest-lasting cut flowers. Puncture the stem to make an air hole which will let air out of these hollow stems.

#### Overwintering dahlias in Michigan

Some dahlia growers consider the plant an annual in Michigan as they cannot be left in the ground to overwinter. However, once an investment in the plant is made, it's difficult to throw the plant away. I've joined the diehard dahlia growers and began overwintering

At this year's Master Gardening Conference, a 'dahlia expert" shared his slides and I was taken back to Portland. Jim Neubacher shared not only his passion but many of his ideas for growing award-winning dahlias.

Here are some tips from the master on storing

dahlias.

Lift dahlias about 10 days after the first frost or before the end of October. If possible, wait until the foliage turns black.

Hose down the clump carefully lifted from the ground and store within 72 hours. The No. 1 problem is allowing the tubers to sit too long before storing.

Dividing clumps prior to storage is recommended. Neubacher stores them in vermiculite or sawdust. (If

using vermiculite, be care-

ful not to inhale the dust.) He uses large egg cartons lined with newspapers, covered with the vermiculite or sawdust, and places each plant inside. Be sure to identify each tuber prior to storage. Place the dahlias in the boxes and cover with more newspaper and sawdust or vermiculite (about 1/2 inch).

The problem many of us have in Michigan is where to store them after they're packaged. If you're lucky enough to have a cool fruit cellar, about 40 degrees, go for it. Neubacher has used a big Styrofoam cooler in the garage. Additional ideas have come from other sources but it depends on what you have available. Consider attached versus stand-alone garages and their temperatures.

Check tubers in a few weeks and again in January for signs of shriveling or fungal infection. Discard those with evident disease. Add a small amount of moisture if shriveling has occurred. Do not expect 100 percent survival.

In March or April, bring the tubers out of storage and locate the eyes on each tuber. With a sharp knife. divide the tubers with a portion of crown attached, so that each piece has an eye. If eyes are not evident, place the tubers in moist leaf mold, peat or soilless mix. In a week or two the eyes will appear.

Pot the divisions in a sterilized, soilless mix or porous potting soil with the crown above the potting medium. Provide the potted divisions with maximum sunlight and a temperature of about 55 degrees. Water when the potting mix dries to a depth of 1 inch. Good ventilation will help pre-

vent disease. If you're still not sure about growing dahlias, visit one of these local shows to see the award-winners up

close. You may get hooked. The Grand Valley Dahlia Show will be in Grand Rapids Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24. The Michigan Dahlia Association will be at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31; The Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society will be at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7.

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# Don't know much about geography

By Debbie Farmer

Special Writer

One of the best things about summer vacation isn't the relaxed days or the backyard barbecues or lazy afternoons lounging at the pool; it's the lack of geography questions. Let me explain.

I've always been what some would call "geography-challenged." I can find my way to work or the grocery store or to the mall and places like that without getting lost. But I can just forget about trying to find any place 50 or more miles away

And, truth be told, all these years, I've been fine with that. Then my son entered second grade. Apparently, along with learning about dinosaurs and multiplication, this is a grade that's big on geography. Every week my son would bring home a worksheet with several mindboggling questions like, "Where is Sri Lanka? Or: "What state is Washington, DC next to?"

Now, I'm not saying that this isn't good information to know. After all, I'm a big advocate of both parental involvement in the schools and in knowing your geography. But when confronted with the issue of The Layout of the World, I'm the sort of person whose mind goes completely blank.

That said, no selfrespecting parents should ever admit that they don't have any idea where a whole country might be. I mean, it hurts your street credibility. Before you

know it, your kids will be



questioning your authority on all sorts of other topics like what, exactly, constitutes a decent bedtime hour, the importance of eating vegetables or the appropriate age to drive a

Basically there are two choices when asked a geography question that you don't possibly know the answer to: 1) Pull out an atlas, find the page with the world map, and then run your finger down it and hope that Sri Lanka magically lights up. 2) Take a wild guess and say in your best I'm-in-charge tone, "Why, it's right over the equator, north of Cambodia and slightly southeast of Aruba.'

The good part about the second option is that you get to work in bonus geography words like "equator" and "southeast," which adds to your credibility. The bad part is that . . . well . . . it's not true.

After a lengthy process of trial and error, I now

use a combination of both. I pull out the atlas and say loudly, "I know where Madagascar/Barbuda/the Congo/France/you-fill-inthe-blank is. Where do YOU think it is?"

I'm not sure why I'm so geography-challenged. It's not as if we've never traveled out of state before. But maybe it's because I don't really pay attention. As a passenger I'm quite happy to play the license plate game and sing bawdy playground songs with the kids as the states go whizzing by me.

I'm not a complete idiot. I mean, when we finally arrive at the Grand Canyon, I know we're in Arizona. Which I know is right next to New Mexico, which is somewhere near Texas, which is only one state away from Tennessee, which is practically next door to Washington, DC. I think.

But now that we're in need to worry about all that. I couldn't care less about where they decided to put Estonia or Abu Dhabi or Denmark.

All I need to worry about is how to get to the beach. Which is, as I recall, somewhere near Sri Lanka.

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# Potato salad can be served hot or cold

Are you looking for a new way to serve potato salad? Food Network chef Bobby Flay shared his recipe for grilled redskin potato salad in Bon Appetit and it is, indeed, a winner. I changed only the presentation (ever-soslightly.) I served the grilled potato salad cold and Bobby served it warm. Either way, it's delicious.

#### Grilled redskin potato salad

2 3/4 lbs. redskin potatoes (about 12 medium) unpeeled 1/4 cup sherry wine

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sherry) 1 large shallot, finely chopped

vinegar (NOT cooking

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard 1/2 cup olive oil 1/2 cup crumbled

blue or feta cheese 2 bunches watercress, stems trimmed. or 3 cups spring mix (optional)

3 scallions, diced Salt and pepper Bring a large pot of

salted water to a boil. Carefully add the potatoes and cook for about 16 minutes, until almost tender. Rinse under cold water, drain and set aside to cool completely.

Meanwhile, prepare the vinaigrette by combining the vinegar, shallot and mustard in a small bowl. Whisk in the olive oil and stir in the



cheese. Set aside Slice the cooled potatoes into 1/2-inch rounds. Brush rounds with olive oil on both sides and season with salt and pepper. Grill the potatoes over medium to high heat for a few minutes on each side or until desired doneness.

Arrange the watercress (or spring mix) on a serving platter and top with the grilled potato slices. Pour the vinaigrette over the potatoes and scatter the chopped scallions over the top.

Instead of serving the potato salad warm, I cooled the grilled potatoes, tossed them with the vinaigrette and scallions and chilled the salad for an hour before serving. I did not bother with watercress or spring mix, however I would certainly use that presentation option at a dinner party.

Grilled redskin potato salad is less work than the traditionals summer favorite. The flavor combination is phenomenal.

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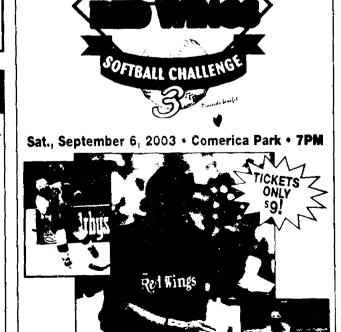


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100th Anniversary Juried Exhibition: A juried show sponsored by the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors in conjunction with Pewabic Pottery, Friday, Aug. 22-Saturday, Aug. 30.

• 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday

• noon-4 p.m., Sunday,

Aug. 24. • 5-9 p.m., Tuesday, Aug.

Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954, ext. 125.

#### **Artistic Opportunities**

College for Creative **Studies:** Continuing Education courses and oneday workshops in art and design are open to children and adults of all skill levels. Dates, times and fees vary. 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 664-7458

#### Benefits

**Grosse Pointe Hockey** Association Golf Outing: 11:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 18. Gowanie Golf Course. 24770 S. River Rd., Mount Clemens. \$115. (313) 640-

Fernando Ortega In Concert: A benefit for the Grace Counseling Center, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 23, Grace Community Church Auditorium, 21001 Moross, Detroit. \$20. Reservations requested. (313) 343-9000.

St. Clare PTO Used **Book Sale Donations:** Drop-off donations of hardcover and paperback books for the St. Clare Montefalco School Parent Teacher Organization Used Book Sale at St. Clare Montefalco Church, at Whittier and Mack before 2 p.m. daily through Tuesday, Sept. 16. (313) 824-0705.

Festival in the Park: A benefit for ALS from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, in the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe Park park. Fun for the whole family. New and used items for sale, barbecue, lemonade, entertainment. (313) 822-

#### Representative **Edward Gaffney Office** Hours: 9-10 a.m., Monday,

• Aug. 18, Classroom A, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit.

• Aug. 25, Harper Woods City Manager's Conference Room, 19617 Harper.

• Sept. 22, Grosse Pointe Park City Offices Conference Room, 15115 E. Jefferson.

(888) 254-LAW1. Clinton River/Lake St.

Clair Boat Tour: Sponsored by the Michigan State University Natural Resource Program in honor of National Water Quality Month, 1-4 p.m., Monday, Aug. 18. \$15. (586) 469-

#### Film

#### **IMAX** Dome Theatre Adventure Series Film Festival:

• "Titanica," noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

• "Top Speed," 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

#### **IMAX** Theatre:

· "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West," 3:35 and 6:25 p.m.

· "Ghosts of the Abyss," 10 a.m., 12:45, 2:10, 5 and 7:45 p.m.

The Henry Ford (formerly the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village), 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 271-1570.

#### **Health/Fitness**

**Assumption Cultural** Center:

 Kalosomatics Summer Session, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 threedays, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

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#### **Events**

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· Cardiac Rehabilitation -St. John Hospital at Assumption.

7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday,

Wednesday and Friday. 2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Enroll through St. John

(313) 343-3157.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

Hospital & Medical Center,

#### History

#### Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:

• "Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Designed for Life," permanent exhibition.

 Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, 10, a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Sunday, on the hour. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$18 annual pass.

• Grounds, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday.

• Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore.

Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-

**Underground Railroad** Tour: Offered by Stewart McMillin, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 1. Box lunch included. Bring proof of citizenship. \$40. (313) 922-

#### Preservation Wayne: Downtown Detroit

Theatre Tour, includes State, Gem, Fox, Michigan and Century theatres and the Music Hall, plus lunch at the Detroit Opera House and a recital on the Fox Theatre's Wurlitzer organ. Tours leave the State Theatre, on the half-hour from 9-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 16. \$25 per tour. (313) 577-3559.

· Walking Tours, featuring the Eastern Market, auto history, New Center, downtown and midtown, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, through Sept. 27. \$10, (313) 577-7674.

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and c. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library,

# — Feel Better' workshop

The Van Elslander Cancer Center (VECC) in Grosse Pointe Woods is pleased to present "Look Good — Feel Better," a free program for women in the community undergoing cancer treatment. The next session will be Monday, Sept. 8, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Center.

Better" is a national program dedicated to helping women manage the appearance-related side effects of cancer and its treatment. It helps restore their self-confidence.

An experienced, licensed cosmetologist will offer special cosmetic techniques and tips for how to order, wear and care for wigs and head coverings.

gift of high quality make-up products to use during the class and to keep.

Society, the National Gosmetology Association and the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association sponsor the program.

The VECC is located behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross,

To register for the class call (313) 647-3000. "Look Good — Feel Better" will be offered again on Monday, Nov. 10, from 4 to

22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 771-9020.

#### Personal **Enrichment**

**Detroit Concert Choir** Auditions: Skilled singers are invited to audition for this award-winning choir, by appointment, through Sunday, Aug. 31. (313) 882-

Duplicate Bridge: 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

**Assumption Greek** Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

#### **Grosse Pointe War** Memorial: • Cooking With Michelle

Bommarito. Pizza on the Grill, 6-8

p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19. \$40. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

**Grosse Pointe Public** Library Internet Classes: All courses are held at the Central Library.

 Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

• Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Beginner Computer.

12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays. • Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays.

343-2074, ext. 220. **VNA Hospice Grief** 

10 Kercheval. Free. (313)

Support Group: 3-4:30 p.m., Mondays, Aug. 18 and Aug. 25, St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Free.

#### Seniors

(586) 293-2240. Services for Older Citizens Programs:

• Thursday Day Trips, includes round-trip motor coach transportation and boxed lunch.

Cranbrook House and Garden, 9:45 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 21, \$34. Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant, 9 a.m.-

4:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 28. \$42. • Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays. • The Breadsmith Sale, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Aug.

 Fraud Prevention Program, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 27. Free. Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. (313) 882-9600.

St. Clair Shores Senior Activities: Seniors can partake in card tournaments, discussion groups, tours, educational offerings, lunch programs and other activities. All listings run through Sunday, Aug. 31, unless otherwise indicated.

Computer Classes,

12:30-2:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Aug.

Database, Aug. 14.

Spreadsheet, Aug. 21. • Saturday Night Dances, 7:30-10:30 p.m., through Aug. 30. \$6.

• Beginning Line Dance, 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. \$1.

 Wisconsin Dells Tour, includes casino, House on the Rock tour and Wisconsin Opry Music Show, Tuesday, Aug. 19 throughFriday, Aug. 22. \$399, per person, double occupancy.

 Senior Safety Conference at Freedom Hill, Thursday, Aug. 21.

• Huron Lady II Cruise, includes lunch at the Thomas Edison Inn, Monday, Aug. 25. \$65.

All programs are based at the St. Clair Shores Seniors Activities Center, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-0996.

#### **Singles**

The Single Way Pot Luck Dinner: An interdenominational Christian singles group, 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 30, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. \$5, adults or \$3,

Reservations required by Friday, Aug. 29. (586) 776-

# Gout, false gout share symptoms

By Paul G. Donohue M.D. **Q.** I saw the family doctor for a knee that had suddenly swollen, turned red and hurt so much that I was on the verge of tears. He said it was gout. The medicine he gave me did not work; so I saw another doctor who drew fluid from the knee and told me I had pseudogout. His medicine worked. What's the difference between the

-- C.Y. A. Uric acid is the troublemaker in gout. Uric acid comes from the daily turnover of body cells. In blood, uric acid is in a dissolved state. In joints, which it infiltrates when blood levels are high, it solidifies to form needle-shaped crystals that irritate, inflame and cause pain in the joints.

The first attack of gout often takes place at the base of the big toe, but it doesn't follow that script all the time. It can strike the arch of the foot, the ankles or the knees.

Indomethacin is a drug often chosen to relieve the pain of a gout attack. Colchicine is another drug used for an acute attack. It has been around for a long, long time and does a pretty good job in quieting gout pain.

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medicines that either slow (Zyloprim) or enhance its excretion into the urine (Benemid) save people from crystals. multiple recurhaving

Pseudogout ("pseudo" signifies "false") shares many attributes with gout. In pseudogout, the crystals the joints are calcium pyrophosphate. People do not form these crystals by taking too much calcium. It's or wrists. The nature of a and address. Allow painful, swollen joint is weeks for delivery.

often detected by examining down uric acid production the joint fluid with a microscope. Pseudogout crystals are quite distinct from gout

Many gout also medicines work for pseudogout. Indomethacin is an exam-

The pamphlet on gout and pseudogout gives the comthat deposit in and around plete story of these joint illnesses. Readers can obtain a by writing: copy Donohue — No. 302W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32953a quirk that happens with-out explanation. Pseudogout money order for \$4.50 and usually picks on the knees the recipient's printed name

#### Community education night focuses on prostate health

tion night focusing on Center (VECC), at St. John diseases will be presented. Hospital and Medical Center, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

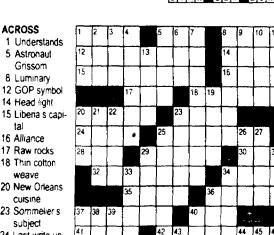
Dr. Edward Schervish, a urologist on staff at St. John Hospital, and Dr. Amr Aref, chief of radiation oncology, VECC, will lead a discussion on what can be done to pre-Once the attack is over, vent prostate cancer and

A free community educa- maximize prostate health. The newest technologies and prostate health will be pre- laboratory tests that could sented on Thursday, Sept. possibly improve the early 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at detection rate of prostate the Van Elslander Cancer cancer and other prostate

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By Fifi Rodriguez

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#### dren, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051. Dr. Charles H. Wright

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- · High School Students, 12:30 -5:30 p.m.
- Middle/High School Rehearsal, Saturday, Aug. 23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Gallery, 17005 Kercheval. (586) 979-4923.

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Greek food, music and children's games, Noon- 9 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 17, Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, Grosse Pointe Woods. (586) 770-6111.

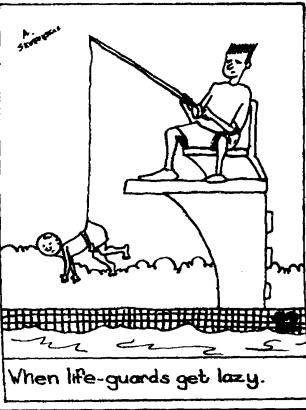
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- Ages 3-4, 10:15-11 a.m., Wednesdays.
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**Assumption Greek** Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$45. (586) 779-6111.

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10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Michael Hardy - Wines & Mixed Drinks Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

#### Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Boats in Dock Part I of Il

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:QQAM THINGS TO DO AT THE

WAR MEMORIAL Guests, Joe & Cheryl Armijo - Broadway Brunch, LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an

informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM 11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY Guest, Maurean O'shaughnessy - My Naked Journey

#### Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tuc., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest, The Honorable Christine Todd Whitman Administrator U.S. E.P.A. Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3

#### 1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Gilda Snowden - Inside the Artist Studio "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

#### 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest, Kay Vandergrauf - Beer & Milk Pitchers 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, Timothy Dinan - Ballistics 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

Defibrillator & G.P.P. Recreation Center Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

#### **3:00 PM** THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest, Bob Cosgrove, Robert Sadler & James Conway Detroit Historical Museum

Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events.

#### **3:30 PM** MUSICAL STORYTIME

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

#### 4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

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**5:00** PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

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# Packing heat

#### By Helen Gregory Special Writer

In New York City, Donald Trump, Robert DeNiro, Harvey Keitel and shock jock Howard Stern are allowed to carry hand-

Conservative writer and personality William F. Buckley is not. Neither are Steven Seagal and Joan Rivers. Police only said that Rivers had a fight with a car rental clerk last year, but was not charged. They didn't say why Seagal is denied carrying, but he does have a "premise permit," allowing him to keep his weapon unloaded and locked in a safety box when traveling. They offered no explanation about Buckley.

But I have an idea. Way back during Chicago's notorious 1968 Democratic convention, Buckley and Gore Vidal held a series of debates. During the penultimate debate, with an estimated 10 million people watching, the learned gentlemen eventually descended to the worst sort of playground namecalling.

Assuming Buckley and Vidal were harmless egghead pundits, the censors slept and the viewing audience got an earful. One simply didn't say such things on TV at that time.



It started when Vidal called Buckley a "pro-crypto-Nazi," claiming it was "a modest slip of the tongue." He claimed he was searching for the word "fascist." (If you believe that, I know of some sand, oops, land, in Southern California you can get for a song.)

Acerbic, subtle commentator Buckley, who normally uses three to four syllable barbs, blew up big time: "Now listen, you q--r," he said, "stop calling me a crypto-Nazi or I'll sock you in your g----n face and you'll stay plas-

Hmm, looks like a hairtrigger temper to me, clearly provoked, but an

explosive response at best. So, perhaps the powers in charge of gun distribu-tion decided Buckley would have been a lot more dangerous had he been carrying a gun.

But it appears it's some kind of hardship to be gun-free here in America. The gun is one thing that sets us apart from the rest of the nations of the world. After all, how many other countries declare the right to bear arms as part of their constitutions? In our country it seems that carrying a lethal weapon is right up there with Life,

Liberty and the Pursuit of

Happiness.

Last week a 13-year-old boy shot himself. Last I heard they were still investigating how he got his father's gun. Meanwhile, in peripherally related news, the court ruled against suing the gun manufacturers for the damage we do with their products. The beat goes

In short, there's continuing debate on gun control. You can find the arguments pro and con at the library in 363.33. The best are debate manuals: "Gun Control: Opposing Viewpoints," (2003), "The Gun Control Debate: You Decide," (2001) and "Gun Violence: Opposing Viewpoints," (2002) which is really in 363.7.

You could get the books that have only one point of view, but if you agree with

them they'll be nothing new. If you disagree with them, you'll probably dismiss them as contributions from the lunatic fringe.

For the legal angle on gun control -- and that's the whole point, isn't it? look at 344.553. You'll find Harry Henderson's 2000 study for Facts on File "Gun Control.'

If you own and collect guns, you'll find the price guides in 683.4. In 683.401 at the Woods Branch, you'll find a guide to quality without prices, Joseph Rosa's "The Pleasure of Guns: the Intricate and Beautiful Work of Famous Gunsmiths.

For actual handling manuals try sports, 799.202. Bill Riviere's old book "The Gunner's Bible: The Most Complete Guide to Firearms, Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns and Their Accessories" covers handling and safety among other things.

Maybe the above titles and locations will be some help in handling, collecting or sorting out the law. Meanwhile, should you visit New York City and bump into Harvey Keitel, it might be a good idea to say you like his movies.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.

## Raise your child's confidence

Get your children ready your children: Children benfor school with more than clothes. Silvana Clark, author of "Parent-Tested Ways to Grow Your Child's Confidence," Meadowbrook tips for parents to develop children's self-esteem this school year.

1. Let your child make choices: As school starts, children are bombarded with opportunities to take music classes, soccer or join the chess club. Here's the key: have your child find out the details of each activity. A child over 8 years old should be able to make a phone call necessary information need-Younger children can make item to take to preschool on sharing day.

2. Praise your child's accomplishments as appropriate: There's no need to clap and cheer if a 10-yearold uses a napkin at dinner (although there's nothing wrong with an occasional, "Thanks for using your napkin"). Parents sometimes feel they have to give a standing ovation to anything their child does. This school year, provide specific praise if your son decides to build his own kite for the science fair. It may not soar, confidence from solving but you can comment on his creative use of string and plastic bags.

3. Relax and laugh with

efit from seeing adults use new books, pencils and humor in a positive way. So you all overslept; instead of yelling, have a race to see who gets dressed in the quickest time. The winner Press, offers the following gets to choose dessert at dinner. Comment on how amazing it is that your family could oversleep and yet get out the door in such a short amount of time. Studies show that optimists have a higher level of self-confidence.

4. Encourage positive risk taking: Self-confident children have the inner fortitude to try new things even if it means a chance of failor read a brochure to get the ure. Encourage your children to try out for the school ed to make a wise choice. play or enter an art contest. As a family, read a book choices regarding which together on a subject new to all of you. Take a fall bike ride on an unfamiliar path, even if you don't know where you'll end up. Children soon learn they have skills to make wise choices when taking risks.

5. Let your children solve problems: Do your children want to have the latest designer clothes for the new school year? Have them check ads or call stores to get the best prices. Ask them to brainstorm ways to earn money for their name brand items. Children develop selfproblems appropriate to their abilities

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# Marks fall as Park swimmers edge City in Lakefront meet

Association end. championships kept every-



This year's Lakefront one in suspense right to the while the Farms took home years 200 freestyle relay Kopf and Jennifer Rusch.

In one of the closest meets in recent years, the Grosse the City of Grosse Pointe Norbs 319-300 in the meet hosted by Grosse Pointe Shores at the City's Neff Park pool.

The Mutants were also with a 5-0 record.

Although the City had finals, the Park's depth was ming coach. the difference. The Mutants

the 12-and-under trophy.

Jon Sax, an under-14 swimmer for the Norbs, had Pointe Park Mutants edged an outstanding meet as he set four records.

His time of 1:05.10 in the 100-meter individual medley broke the record he set last year by seven seconds. Sax won the 50 backstroke the dual meet champions in 31.57, breaking the record set by Bill Thompson in 1984. Thompson is now the more first places in the Grosse Pointe South swim-

Sax's winning time of won age group trophies in 29.01 in the 50 butterfly 17-and-under, 10-and-under broke the record set by Tom and 8-and-under. The City Bartsch in 1979, and he was was first in 14-and-under, part of the record-setting 57

along with Michael Manos, Wilson Holm and Tim Denton.

a pair of records in the 12U division with winning times of 28.25 in the 50 freestyle and 30.68 in the 50 butter-

Carolyn Jacobs of the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks had a perfect day in the 17U division. She set a record set by Scott Paavola record in winning the 50 backstroke in 32.68, finished first in the 100 individual medley and the 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly and swam on and was part of the winning the winning mixed 200 medgirls 57 200 freestyle relay ley relay with Sarah Cullen, Anne Gunderson, Juliana Bartel

Cullen had a record time of 1:13.69 in the 14U 100 individual medley and also Dan Pogue of the City set took first in the 50 breaststroke. The 100 individual medley was extremely fast as Stephanie Johnson and Sarah Jenzen also broke the previous mark as they fin-

ished second and third,

The 17U 50 freestyle

respectively.

in 1999, was broken by the Norbs' Ben Jenzen with a 25.56 effort. He also won the with Ryan

and Jami Morris. Jenzen also took third in the 100 individual medley.

Richardson-David Rossbach of the Park lowered his own record in the 17U 100 individual medley with a winning time of 1:05.22. Michael Manos of the Norbs set the 14U 50 breaststroke record with a 34.18, beating the old mark set by Andy Young in 1984.

The closest race of the meet was the 17U boys 50 backstroke where the City's Gunderson edged Craig Jackowiak of St. Clair Shores by six-hundredths of

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#### Art Van tourney at Lochmoor next month

host the seventh annual Art Van Pro Tennis Challenge from Sept. 26 through 28.

The men's professional singles tournament has a purse of prize money and gifts totaling \$10,000.

Farah won with a three-set victory over Robert championship match.

Farah, a former All-American at the University of Michigan, will defend his chance to qualify for the title against three former champions.

Australian touring pro James Sekulov, who has been ranked in the top 100 in the world, will be back to seek another title.

Criswell, the 2000 champion, are also expected to challenge for the top prize of \$4,000 and a \$1,500 watch.

Michael Rubin, who is currently playing No. 1 singles at Michigan, and Canadian professional Last year, touring pro Will Michal Ciszak will also be in Sunday at 2 p.m. the draw.

Many of the best teenage Gustaffson of Sweden in the players in the Midwest will compete in the tournament.

> Top local players, including juniors, will have a the week before the tourna-

Friday, Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. Friday is Kids' Day. There Steve Campbell, who has the day for racquets, bags, www.artvanprotennis.com.

The Lochmoor Club in been ranked as high as 78th hats, sports bottles and T-Grosse Pointe Woods will in the world, and Wynn shirts for youngsters 17 and younger.

> The feature matches on Friday will continue through 9 p.m. Quarterfinal rounds start on Saturday at 10 a.m., with the semifinals scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

The finals will be held

Admission Donations to Children with Special Needs are welcome. Last year's tournament raised \$2,400 for the organization.

The tournament director main draw during a playoff is Joe Shaheen, head tennis professional at Lochmoor. The club is located at 1018 Sunningdale Drive in the The main draw will begin Mack and Vernier area.

For more information call (313) 886-0777 or visit the will be drawings throughout tournament website at



The Grosse Pointe Park Mutants swimming team celebrates after finishing first in the recent Lakefront Swimming Association championships.

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The Grosse Pointe RedHawks advanced to the national tournament in Cincinnati for 13-year-old Federation Baseball (Sandy Koufax Division). In front, from left, are Mark Riashi Jr., Danny Malafouris, Ryan Krupka, Michael Koltun, Eric Allison and Jay Williams. In the second row, from left, are coach Jim Williams, Andrew Waller, Pat Lewandoski, Michael Herzog, Steve Reaume, Brad Cory, Jimmy Saros, Ben Muir, Lance Lucas and coach Terry Lewis. In back are coaches Mark Riashi, left, and Andy Lewandoski. Not pictured is head coach Jim

# **Junior sailors do well in East**

Regatta.

The six sailors made up Club 420 sailboats that competed in the 61st annual from the East Coast. event, which is one of the East Coast.

Julie Howe and Mike Lovasco finished ninth. Kyle Latcham and

Hyannis (Mass.) Yacht Club first time in the Club 420, were 44th.

three two-person teams in the regatta, and many of the Julie crews were college teams

Conditions included winds most competitive on the of 15 to 25 knots, with gusts Nicole Sturgeon is the sailup to 40 knots, and seas of four to six feet.

Hyannis Yacht Club is Scott located on Lewis Bay off

Six junior sailors from the Stevenson wound up 30th, Nantucket Sound, and is Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Emily Simon and Alexis recognized as one of the did well at the recent Stepanek, sailing for the nation's 10 best places to sail.

The team is coached by There were 108 boats in Jen Daudlin, Katie DeWitt, Hughes, Jeniece Pettit, Brand Restum, Katie Roney, Chris Van Tol, John Van Tol and Jack Wheeler. ing program director and Matt Shirilla is the sailing center supervisor at GPYC.

MIAA honors

from Pointes

Athletic Association.

full school year.

were Bernbeck, Albion, sophomore, swimming; Chris Cotzias, Adrian, junior, baseball; Rob Hanrahan, Adrian, freshman, cross

list

scholar-athletes

Nine athletes from Grosse

Pointe North and Grosse

Pointe South earned recog-

nition as scholar-athletes for

the 2002-03 school year in the Michigan Intercollegiate

In order to qualify as a

scholar-athlete, a student

must achieve at least a 3.5

grade-point average for the

South graduates on the

country; Darren Mantyla, Albion, freshman, swim-

ming; Adam Novak, Adrian,

junior, basketball and base-

ball;and Colleen Trybus,

Olivet, sophomore, football; Jane Kopf, Kalamazoo,

senior, swimming; and John Salvador, Albion, freshman,

There will be a tryout for next summer's 15-year-old

Grosse Pointe Redbirds

baseball team on Sunday,

Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2

tice on Aug. 30. The time

and place will be announced

on the Redbirds' website

tice gear, gloves and neces-

sary equipment to the try-

For more information,

coach

Stevenson at (313) 882-

Mike

Players should bring prac-

(www.redbirds.com).

out.

contact

There will also be a prac-

p.m. at Ghesquiere Field.

Alma, junior, softball. Former North scholar-athletes were Ryan Fried,

Redbirds to

hold tryouts

swimming.

Matthew



Several members of the junior sailing program at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club did well at the recent Hyannis Yacht Club regatta. From left, are Emily Simon, Alexis Stepanek, Julie Howe, Mike Lovasco, Kyle Latcham and Scott Stevenson standing in front of a Club 420 on Lewis Bay in Hyannis, Mass.



# Record effort

Paul White of the St. Paul Lakers track team won the 400-meter dash at the Catholic Youth Organization city championship meet and set a school record in the process. White also finished second in the 800 run and was third in the long

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

#### **INVITATION TO BID**

#### SNOW REMOVAL FROM MUNICIPAL **PARKING AREAS**

The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for the removal of snow from eight (8) municipal parking until 11:00 a.m., Friday, September 5, 2003, at which time said bids shall be opened publicly. Bidder shall provide three references of municipalities serviced, within the last five years, or equivalent private sector projects. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids received, waive any irregularities, and to accept the bid that is in the best interest of the City.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Offices, and completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, Attention: City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Bids shall be sealed and plainly marked, "Snow Removal Bids".

Julie Arthurs,

G.P.N.: 08/14/2003 & 08/21/2003

City Clerk

# RedHawks make their mark in national tournament play

RedHawks 13-year-old travel baseball team made its mark nationally this sum-

Federation Midwest tournament earlier this summer earned them a berth in the national 13-year-old tournament in Cincinnati.

RedHawks beat The from Kentucky, teams Louisiana, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio in the national tournament.

This is the highest quality of baseball a 13-year-old can play," said RedHawks coach Jim Saros. "The team is comprised of some of the best ballplayers in all of the Grosse Pointes.

"A year ago, all of these kids were all-stars on the Park, City, Farms, Woods and Shores Little League teams. We have our own private indoor practice facility for the kids to practice year round.'

The facility includes two batting cages, hitting tees and other hitting stations and regulation pitching

ics were also put on by for- several tournaments during

Rozema, youth hitting coach Mark Orr and several other respected coaches.

"All of our athletes play The RedHawks' perfor- other sports and we encourmance in the Chicago age that," Saros said. "However, if they want to go to our practice facility in the middle of winter and hit a couple hundred balls, it's available. The coaches also conduct mini-workouts year round.'

> One of the most exciting games of the national tournament was a 13-inning, 8-6 victory over the Tealtown Patriots.

It was only the second loss in 50 games this season for the Ohio squad.

The game featured several outstanding plays by the RedHawks. Center fielder Eric Allison threw out a runner attempting to score from third base on a fly ball. Pat Lewandowski pitched seven scoreless innings. Ben Muir knocked in the winning run in the 13th inning.

Grosse Pointe was eliminated with a 9-8 loss to St. Charles (Missouri).

Although the RedHawks are all 13, they competed in Players also attended the Sandy Koufax Division to hold baseball camps at the of the Macomb Amateur University of Michigan, Baseball Federation - a 14-Michigan State and Grosse and-under league. The Pointe South. Personal clin- RedHawks also played in

competing in the Henley

Royal Regatta in Henley-on-Thames, England. In five days of single-elimination

racing against crews from

England, Ireland and The

Netherlands, Princeton won the Temple Challenge Cup.

world's oldest rowing event,

dating back to 1839.

was in high school.

The Henley Regatta is the

De Roo also rowed for the

Detroit Boat Club while he

Pointe mer Tigers pitcher Dave the season, and compiled an overall 33-14 record.

Jimmy Saros led the team in batting average, home runs and RBIs. Lance Lucas, who batted .375 with aa .533 on-base percentage,

also hit 11 triples. Mike Koltun. Mike Koltun, Mike Herzog, Allison, Brad Cory and Muir each hit well over .300. Koltun was 36-for-36

in stolen base attempts. Allison, Saros, Lucas, Lewandoski and Cory each

stole more than 30 bases. Riashi Mark Lewandoski each had outstanding pitching records and each batted over .300.

"Riashi and Lewandoski dominated in most games, said coach Saros. "Michael Herzog, Koltun and Ryan Krupka also pitched well.

"Jay Williams and Eric Allison played almost every position for us. Allison had an all-around fantastic season. Ben Muir developed into a fine catcher. Danny Malafouris and Andrew Waller had many key hits."

# RedHawks 2004 tryouts

Tryouts for the 2004 14and-under Grosse Pointe RedHawks federation baseball team will be held on the next two Sundays at Harper Woods High School.

Aug. 24 tryout will run from 2 to 4 p.m. The high school is on

from 1 to 3 p.m., while the

This week's session will be

Beaconsfield, just south of Vernier.

The RedHawks compete in the Sandy Koufax Division of the Macomb Baseball Amateur Federation. They play their home games in Harper Woods and will participate in several regional and national tournaments.

Players on next year's team cannot turn 15 before July 31, 2004.

All eligible 13- and 14vear-olds who are interested in playing baseball in an elite competitive setting to prepare for high school baseball are encouraged to attend the tryouts.

Players should wear baseball attire and bring a copy of their birth certificates.

For more information, call coaches Jim Saros at (313) 823-2325 or Mark Riashi at  $(313)\ 821-8671.$ 



Grosse Pointe South graduate Pier De Roo was a member of the Princeton University freshman heavyweight eight-man boat that made rowing history at the school.

Princeton's heavyweight freshman boat was undefeated during the Ivy League season, took first place at the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass., and ended the season as United States freshman champions by winning the men's Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship regatta in Camden, N.J.

The crew was the first freshman crew in school history to go undefeated in regular season racing and to win both the Eastern Sprints and IRA championship.

In addition to being undefeated, De Roo's boat led from start to finish in every

De Roo rows the stroke position, where he is responsible for executing race strategy and setting the cadence for the rest of the oarsmen to follow.

freshman Princeton's



Pier De Roo

9 - 10 YEAR OLD MICHIGAN DIST. 6 **CHAMPIONS** 

# Proud champions

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American Little League 9-10-year-old All-Star baseball team, which won the District 6 championship, finished third at the 16-team state tournament in Jackson. Woods-Shores won three of its five games, posting victories against Petoskey, Muskegon and Niles. The Woods-Shores squad lost to the eventual state champion from Grand Rapids in the semifinals. Showing at the opening ceremonies, from left, are Peter Romanelli, Brian Cleary, Mark Yanis, Connor Flaska, Tommy Bajis, Pauly Kappaz, Andrew Haubert and Evan Lock. Other members of the team were Michael Andary, Cameron Gibson, Jimmy Guest and Kyle O'Donnell. Paul Kappaz was the manager. His coaches were Jeff Bajis and Gary Romanelli.

# South grad is Alma's batting champion

Colleen Trybus of Grosse led the squad's regulars in Pointe Park was one of several Alma College softball players to receive postseason honors.

Trybus, a junior who played at Grosse Pointe South, was the Scots' team batting champion and the recipient of the Golden Glove Award.

games at second base and age.



Ben Jenzen

hitting with a .426 average.

She tied for second in hits (46) and led Alma with four

She also collected four doubles, three home runs, 28 RBIs and scored 31 runs.

Trybus committed only four errors in 131 chances Trybus started all 38 for a .965 fielding percent-

Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association selection and was also named to the Great Lakes Region first

Alma finished second in Lakes Regional with a 2-2

In the Scots' opening 6-0 victory over Bethany (W. Va.) College, Trybus had

three hits and drove in a pair of runs.

Trybus had a pair of hits and drove in a run in Alma's 7-2 victory over Cabrini (Pa.) College.

She also singled and the NCAA Division III Great scored the Scots' only run in a 6-1 loss to Muskingum (Ohio) College in the championship game.

> Alma ended the season with a 32-6 record.



Danny Pogue



Michael Manos

# Grosse Pointe South grad Colleen Trybus was a

standout on the Alma College softball team this

# Farms player wins title in Midwest Open tennis

Holly Huth of Grosse beat the No. 5, No. 11 and Pointe Farms teamed up No. 15 seeds.

Swim

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second. Richardson-Rossbach was third, .09 behind Jackowiak.

Other multiple winners were Andrew Astalos of the Sharks in the 8U 25 freestyle and the 25 breaststroke; Lilly Boggs of the Park in the 8U 25 breaststroke and mixed 100 freestyle relay; Jessie Kaminski of the Park in the 8U 25 butterfly and the mixed 100 freestyle relay; Tim Ponkowski of the Park in the 10U 25 butterfly and the mixed 100 freestyle relay; Robert Tripp of Grosse Pointe Woods in the 10U 25 backstroke and 25 breaststroke; the City's Erica Bruce in the 10U 25 butterfly and 25 freestyle; Kendall Effinger of the City in the 12U 50 butterfly and the 200 medley relay; Greg Posada of the Farms in the 12U 25 backstroke and the 200 medley relay; and Jennifer Rusch of the Shores in the 12U 50 freestyle and the 57 girls 200 freestyle

Following are the first six finishers in each event:

Mixed 17-and-under 200-meter medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City (Ryan Gunderson, Juliana Bartel, Jami Morris, Ben Jenzen), 2:07.39. 2. Grosse Pointe Park, 2:07.47. 3, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:09.15. 4, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:12.17. 5, St. Clair Shores, 2:22.39. No sixth place medal was awarded because of a disqualifica-

Boys 12-and-under 200 medlev relay: 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Tim Dinan, Fares Ksebati, Greg Posada, Matt Mandel), 2:33.28. 2, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:40.07. 3, Grosse Pointe Park, 2:40.39. 4, Grosse Pointe City, 2:46.07. 5, St. Clair Shores, 3:03.90, 6, Grosse Pointe Shores, 3:09.01.

Girls 12-and-under 200 medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe City Bruce, Kate Pangori, Kendall Effinger, Maria Hartman), 2:23.54. 2, Grosse Pointe Park, 2:26.04. 3, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2:33.48. 4. Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:45.19. 5, Grosse Pointe Shores, 2:49.25. 6, St. Clair Shores, 3:49.30

Boys 14-and-under 100 individual medley: 1, Jon Sax, GPC. 1:05.10 (breaks old record of 1:12.24 set by Sax in 2002). 2, Michael Manos, GPC. 1:11.65. 3, Andrew Pierce, GPP, 1:14.47. 4. Mike Rygwelski, SCS, 1:14.50. 5. Alex Bordyukov, GPP, 1:14.72. 6. Matt Lane, GPS, 1:15.27

Girls 14-and-under 100 individual medlev: 1. Sarah Cullen. GPS, 1:13.69 (breaks old record of 1:15.01 set by Stephanie Johnson in 2002), 2. Stephanie Johnson, GPF, 1:13.93. 3. Sarah Jenzen, GPC, 1:14.82. 4, Leeann Moceri, GPP, 1:15.02. 5, Carly Czajka, GPP, 1:17.01. 6, Zoe Berkery, GPC,

1:17.38. Boys 17-and-under 100 individual medley: 1, David Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 1:05.22 vidual (breaks old record of 1:06.37 set by Richardson-Rossbach in 2002). 2, Peter Stevens, GPP, 1:06.86. 3, Ben Jenzen, GPC, 1:07.63. 4, Alex Glendening, GPF, 1:08.75. 5, Stephen Cornillie, GPW, 1:09.20. 6,

Michael VanBeek, GPW, 1:09.82. Girls 17-and-under 100 individual medley: 1. Carolyn Jacobs, GPS, 1:12.51. 2, Julia Sturm, GPF, 1:12.85. 3, Melissa Cleary, GPS, 4, Megan Moore, GPW, 1.17.96. 1:17.96. 5, JoAnn Mathews, GPF, 1:19.10. 6, Kelly Connor, GPP,

8-and-under

freestyle: I, Andrew Astalos, GPS, 18:68. 2, Patrick Lane, GPS, 18:90.
 Mark Evan Auk, GPP, 19:34. 4. Jack Chase, GPF, 20.44, 5, Matthew Leone, GPW, 20.59, 6, Rudy Bernard, GPC, 21.94.

Carolyn Jacobs

Girls 8-and-under 25 freestyle: 1. Emma Mathews, GPW, 17.13, 2. Jessie Kaminski. GPP, 17.43, 3, Jill Schumann, GPC, 18.14. 4, Devon McKinley, GPW, 19.14. 5, Ellen Neveux, GPF, 19.80.

6, Kimmie Cusmano, GPS, 19.82.

Boys 10-and-under 50
freestyle: 1, Brian Cleary, GPS, 35.22. 2, Henry Fildes, GPF, 35.33. 3, Roby Boggs, GPP, 36.24. 4, Mike Dinan, GPF, 36.46. 5, Sam Effinger, GPC, 37.76. 6, Alex Palmer, GPW,

10-and-under Girls reestyle: 1. Erica Bruce, GPC, 34.19. 2, Kyla Cools, GPP, 34.93. 3, Kelsey Flynn, GPP, 35.05. 4, Courtney Rusch, GPS, 35.84. 5, Melanie Carolan, GPW, 36.63. 6, Language COC 67.00.

Joanna Manos, GPC, 37.86.

Boys 12-and-under 50
freestyle: 1, Dan Pogue, GPC, 28.25 (breaks old record of 29.53 set by Michael Manos in 2002). 2, Mike Shook. GPF, 32.00. 3, David Castile, GPW, 32.64. 4, Matt Mandel, GPF, 33.32. 5, Jack Hessburg, GPP, 34.35. 6, Cameron Howle, GPW, 35.50.

Girls 12-and-under 50 freestyle: 1, Jennifer Rusch, GPS, 31.12. 2, Sarah Auk, GPP, 31.64. 3, Chelsea Detrick, GPW, 31.81, 4, Kendall Effinger, GPC, 32.41, 5, Bailey Powell, GPP, 32.73, 6, Maria Hartman, GPC, 33.32.

Boys 14-and-under freestyle: freestyle: 1, Robert Vancampenhout, SCS, 27.05. 2, Michael Manos, GPC, 27.50. 3, Alex Bordyukov, GPP, 27.78. 4, Tim Denton, GPC, 28.13. 5, Matt Lane, GPS, 28.89. 6. Aaron Rahn, SCS, 29.35

14-and-under freestyle: 1, Leeann Moceri, GPP. 28.83. 2. Amanda Brandeis, GPF, 29.45. 3. Sarah Cullen, GPS, 29.69. Zoe Berkery, GPC, 30.75, 5, Ali Manion, GPP, 30.82. Allison Howle,

17-and-under Boys freestyle: 1. Ben Jenzen, GPC, 25.56 (breaks record of 25.64 set by Scott Paavola in 1999). 2, David Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 26.09. 3, Ryan Gunderson, GPC, 26.32. 4, Josiah Spurr, GPP, 26.34. 5, Mike Dunaway, GPF, 26.72. 6, Stephen Cornille, GPW, 26.79.

17-and-under freestyle: 1, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS, 29.30. 2. Anne Kopf, GPS, 29.88. 3, Kate Muelle, GPC, 30.28. 4, Amanda Palffy, GPP, 30.56. 5, Lauren Youngblood, GPC, 30.68. 6, Julia Sturm, GPF, 30.82.

Boys 8-and-under 25 backstroke: I. Jeff Craig, GPP, 23.67. 2, Eric Kuhn, GPW, 25.44. 3, Jack Chase, GPF, 25.68. 4, Matthew Leone, GPW, 26.07. 5, Andrew Malley, GPF, 26.69. 6, Tyler Clarke, GPP, 29.14.

Girls 8-and-under 25 backstroke: 1. Claire DeBoer, GPC, 22.33. 2, Andrea Vandermey, SCS, 23.49. 3, Devon McKinley, GPW, 23.53. 4, Lily Pendy, GPF, 24.59. 5, Megan Palazzolo, SCS, 24.85. 6, Alla Kedzierski, GPS, 25.67.

Boys 10-and-under 25 backstroke: 1, Robert Tripp, GPW, 17.84. 2, Tim Ponkowski, GPP, 19.15. 3, Jake Murphy, GPC, 19.63. 4, Mike Ponkowski, GPP, 20.66. 5, Brian Cleary, GPS, 20.76. 6, Scott Posada, GPF, 20.95.

Girls 10-and-under 25 backstroke: 1. Meredith Maniscalco, GPC, 19.62. 2. Ella Pendy, GPF, 20.11. 3, Sara Luberto, GPW, 21.26. 4, Courtney Rusch, GPS, 21.32. 5, Kelsey Flynn, GPP, 21.46. 6, Katie

Case, GPS, 22.20. Boys 12-and-under 50 backstroke: 1, Greg Posada, GPF, 37.69. 2, Tim Dinan, GPF, 38.58. 3, Kevin MacConnachie, GPP, 41.55. 4, Cameron Howle, GPW, 41.98. 5, Patrick Vaughn, GPW, 42.85, 6,

Caylin Quinlan, SCS, 45.01 Girls 12-and-under 50 backstroke: 1. Heather Poole, GPW, 35.97. 2, Victoria Bruce, GPC, 36.53. 3, Jennifer Rusch, GPS, 37.11. 4, Clare Conway, GPF, 40.74. 5, Jackie Stevens, GPP, 41.27. 6, Abbey Lundy, GPS, 41.96.

Boys 14-and-under 50 backstroke: 1, Jon Sax, GPC, 31.57 (breaks record of 31.60 set by Bill Thompson in 19841. 2, Robert Vancampenhout, SCS, 34.66. 3, Andrew Pierce, GPP, 36.28. 4, Ed Grumeretz, GPW, 36.95. 5, Eric Jorgenson, GPS, 37.09. 6, Tim Dinan, GPF, 41.03.

Girls 14-and-under 50 backstroke: 1, Stephanie Johnson, GPF, 34.25. 2, Sarah Jenzen, GPC, 34.61. 3, Michelle Carolan, GPW, 36.61. 4, Kimberly Stevens, GPP, 36.75. 5, Ali Manion, GPP, 37.09. 6, Erica Schumann, GPC, 37.93.

Boys 17-and-under 50 backstroke: 1, Ryan Gunderson, GPC, 29.95. 2, Craig Jackowiak, SCS, 30.01. 3, David Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 30.10. 4, Wilson Holm, GPC, 32.16. 5, Alex Glendening, GPF, 32.65. 6, Justin Linne, GPP, 33.88. Girls 17-and-under 50 back-

stroke: 1, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS, 32.68 (breaks record of 33.41 set by Jacobs in 2002). 2, Emily Richardson-Rossbach, GPP, 33.77. 3. Rachel Boury, GPW, 34.57. 4, Mary Klacza, GPP, 34.89. 5, Megan Moore, GPW, 35.42. 6, Jami Morris, GPC, 35.83.

Boys 8-and-under 25 breaststroke: 1, Andrew Astalos, GPS, 26.26. 2, Robbie Bracci, GPF, 26.72. 3. Ben Moss, GPP, 26.83. 4, William Kruse, GPC, 27.87. 5, Ethan Duffield, GPC, 29.71. 6, Mike Barry, GPF, 30.99.

Girls 8-and-under 25 breaststroke: 1, Lilly Boggs, GPP, 23.42.
2, Jill Schumann, GPC, 23.46. 3,
Danielle Nestor, GPC, 25.23. 4,
Jacqueline Miller, GPP, 25.78. 5,
Ellen Neveux, GPF, 26.53. 6, Kelly Schulte, GPW, 27.22.

Boys 10-and-under 25 breaststroke: 1, Robert Tripp, GPW, 20.34. 2, Roby Boggs, GPP, 21.33. 3, Connor Dixon, GPF, 21.36. 4, Bradley Kaminski, GPP, 22.58. 5, Sam Hartman, GPC, 23.28. 6, Justin Rakowicz, GPS, 24.36.

Girls 10-and-under 25 breaststroke: 1, Megan Brooks, GPF, 20.90. 2, Lindsey Phillips, GPP, 20.95. 3, Joanna Manos, GPC, 21.45. 4, Nora Oliver, GPP, 21.65. 5, Sami Filippelli, GPS, 21.67. 6, Kimberly Morawski, GPW, 21.87.

Boys 12-and-under 50 breaststroke: 1, Michael Lane, GPS, 38.68. 2, Stephen VanBeek, GPW, 41.78. 3, Mike Shook, GPF, 42.28. 4, Bobby Barrett, GPP, 43,34, 5, Fares Ksebati, GPF, 44.06. 6, Tony Szep, SCS, 45,61.

Girls 12-and-under 50 breaststroke: 1, Melissa Oddo, GPP, 38.67, 2. Kate Pangori, GPC, 40.63. 3, Maria Hartman, GPC, 41.64. 4, Caitlin Mathews, GPW, 45.75. 5. Erika Mammen, GPW, 47.44. 6. Caitlin Barry, GPF, 48.46

Boys 14-and-under 50 breaststroke: 1, Michael Manos, GPC, 34.18 (breaks record of 34.30 set by Andy Young in 1984). 2, Mike Rygwelski, SCS, 35.34. 3, Grant Withers, GPP, 36.36. Bordyukov, GPP, 36.89. 5, Beau Yayor, GPF, 38.44. 6, Jeffrey Moore,

Girls 14-and-under 50 breaststroke: 1, Sarah Cullen, GPS. 37.18. 2, Anna Cunningham, GPF, 38.75. 3, Carly Czajka, GPP, 39.06. 4, Jennifer Dunaway, GPF, 39.82, 5, Sarah Jenzen, GPC, 39.98. 6, Sarah Perry, GPW, 41.63.

Boys 17-and-under 50 breaststroke: 1. Peter Stevens, GPP, 33.67. 2. Ryan Steiner, GPF, 35.61. Waseem Ksehati, GPF, 36.81, 6, Nick Hy, GPP, 37.07.

Girls 17-and-under 50 breaststroke: 1, Julia Sturm, GPF, 36.80. 2, Jenna DeHayes, GPF, 39.69. 3, Michelle Fikany, GPP, 39.92. 4, Juliana Bartel, GPC, 40.13, 5, Lauren Youngblood, GPC, 40.47. 6, Kelly Connor, GPP, 41.36.

Boys 8-and-under 25 butterfly: 1, Patrick Lane, GPS, 22.27. 2, Mark Evan Auk, GPP, 22.44. 3, Ben Moss, GPP. 24.82. 4. Andrew Malley, GPF, 39.92. 5. Rudy Bernard, GPC, 31.18. 6, Spencer Swider, GPS, 34.46.

Girls 8-and-under 25 butterfly: 1, Jessie Kaminski, GPP, 18.95. 2, Emma Mathews, GPW, 19.20. 3, Lilly Boggs, GPP, 20.50. 4, Andrea Vandermey, SCS, 22.11. 5, Claire DeBoer, GPC, 22.92. 6, Kimmie Cusmano, GPS, 23.82.

Boys 10-and-under 25 butterfly: 1, Tim Ponkowski, GPP, 17.07. 2. Sam Effinger, GPC, 18.15. 3, Nick Pangori, GPC, 19.34. 4, Bradley Kaminski, GPP, 19.39. 5, Henry Fildes, GPF, 19.46. 6, Scott

Posada, GPF, 20.31.

Girls 10-and-under 25 butterfly: 1, Erica Bruce, GPC, 17.52. 2, Kyla Coois, GPP, 17.61. 3, Paige Ryla Cools, GPF, 17.81. 3, Paige Castile, GPW, 17.84. 4, Megan Bergeron, GPW, 17.93. 5, Ella Pendy, GPF, 18.56. 6, Meredith Reid, GPS, 19.73.

Boys 12-and-under 50 butter fly: 1, Dan Pogue, GPC, 30.68 (breaks record of 32.04 set by Larry Briski in 1999). 2, Michael Lane, GPS, 34.09. 3, Stephen VanBeek, GPW, 39.37. 4, Greg Posada, GPF, 40.01. 5, Jack Hessburg, GPP, 40.10. 6, David Castile, GPW, 42.29.

Girls 12-and-under 50 butter-fly: 1, Kendall Effinger, GPC, 33.71. 2, Heather Poole, GPW, 33.77. 3, Bailey Powell, GPP, 34.21. 4, Sarah Auk, GPP, 35.30. 5, Chelsea Detrick, GPW, 37.35. 6, Victoria Bruce, GPC, 37.90.

Boys 14-and-under 50 butterfly: 1, Jon Sax, GPC, 29.01 (breaks record of 30.00 set by Tom Bartsch in 1979). 2, Tim Denton, GPC, 32.04. 3, Matt Lane, GPS, 32.18. 4, Karl Tech, GPS, 32.63, 5, Mike Rygwelski, SCS, 34.13, 6, Mike Burchi, GPF, 34.28.

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Boys 17-and-under 50 butterfly: 1, Ben Jenzen, GPC, 27.96. 2, Craig Jackowiak, SCS, 28.26. 3, Larry Briski, GPW, 28.73. 4, Josiah Spurr, GPP, 30.22, 5, Joey Ryan, GPF, 30.66. 6, Tyler Wolfe, GPP,

Girls 17-and-under 50 butterfly: 1, Melissa Cleary, GPS, 31.81. 2. Jami Morris, GPC, 33.69. 3, JoAnn Mathews, GPF, 33.77. 4. Lindsey VandenBroeck, GPP, 34.33. 5, Shawn Allison, GPF, 34.74. 6, Kate Muelle, GPC, 35.18.

Mixed 8-and-under freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe Park (Mark Evan Auk, Jessie Kaminski, Ben Moss, Lilly Boggs), 1:20.16. 2, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:20.70. 3, Grosse Pointe Shores 1:23.36. 4, Grosse Pointe City, 1:24.23. 5. Grosse Pointe Farms.

1:26.44. 6, St. Clair Shores, 1:48.97 Mixed 10-and-under 100 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe Park (Kyla Cools, Tim Ponkowski) Kelsey Flynn, Roby Boggs), 1:06.30. 2, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:07.51. 3, Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:07.73, 4, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:08.30, 5, Grosse Pointe City, 1:09.68. 6, St. Clair Shores, 1:18.31.

Boys 57 years 200 freestyle 1, Grosse Pointe City (Michael Manos, Tim Denton, Jon Sax, Wilson Holm), 1:48.50 (breaks record of 1:50.03 set by City team of Holm, Denton, Sax and Ben Jenzen in 2002). 2, St. Clair Shores, 1:50.97. 3, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1:54.35. 4, Grosse Pointe Park, 1:55.39. 5, Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:56.49. 6, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2:01.53.

Girls 57 years 200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Sarah Cullen, Jennifer Rusch, Anne Kopf, Carolyn Jacobs), 1:59.94. 2, Grosse Pointe Park, 2:00.55. 3, Grosse Pointe Farms,

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School sophomore won the States Tennis Association singles consolation flight with a 7-5, 6-0 win over Jessica Linden of Illinois. In the consolation semis, Huth beat Ariela Cohen of Maryland 6-0, 6-3.

#### Woods golfer gets first ace

Andy Rio of Grosse Pointe Woods shot his first hole-inone on July 24 when he aced the 151-yard 16th hold at the Chandler Park Golf Course in Detroit.

Rio used an eight iron and shot 43 for the round.



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60 Sunningdale Dr.- Antiques, oldtiques. Eastlake frames, Victorian settee, beds, Victorian chaise frame, bakers rack, tinware, picture frames, chairs, bikes, many household collectibles. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 15, 16, 17. 9am-

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487 Neff. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Preschool-K like new toys, 3-4T airls clothes, home decor, furniture. GROSSE Pointe City, 576 Rivard, corner of

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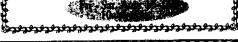
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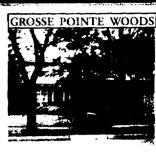
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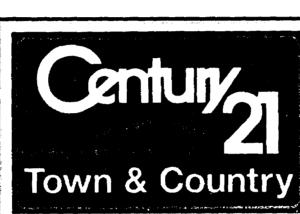
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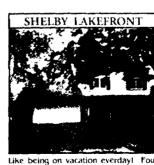
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