

Feature Kids learn about living in the past

Change of Command

The U.S. Navy Recruiting District Michigan held a Change of

This simple procedure occurs daily throughout the navies of the

world, just as each watch officer passes responsibility to his relief in the conduct of each ship's routine. In this way, the formal

passing of the responsibility of command is echoed across the seas and around the world.



Sports North grad earns Olympic berth





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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 22

The Music on the Plaza Concert Series features an eight-piece band that plays tribute to the 60th anniversary of Jazz at the Philharmonic.
The concert is free at the Village

Festival Plaza at the comer of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Music starts at 7 p.m.

Families Anonymous, a 12-step, selfhelp support program for parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who are concerned about and affected by a loved one's substance abuse or behavioral problem, meets at Cottage Hospital, Lower Level, Board Room B, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

No dues or fees are required. First names only are used at meetings to preserve individual anonymity. Advance notice or registration is not necessary to attend a meeting. Visitors and support persons are welcome. For additional nformation, call (313) 882-1921.

Sunday, July 25

St. James Lutheran Church will celebrate its "name day" festival at the 9:30 a.m. service followed by brunch on the lawn of the church.

The public is invited to the service and brunch. The church is located at 170 McMillan, near Kercheval i Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information call the church at (313) 884-0511.

Monday, July 26

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board meets at the Neighborhood Club

Tuesday, July 27

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TP to support swim team

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Masses of homes strewn with toilet paper throughout the five Grosse Pointes can only mean one thing: It's time for the swim team finals. Each year, teams from each city gather at one park for an evening filled with competitive swimming. And, following tradition, the homes of those swimmers are draped in toilet paper

tradition, the homes of those swimmers are draped in toilet paper the day before by their supportive coaches, like this one in the 300 block of McMillan in the Farms.

"I don't mind the toilet paper," laughed Deborah Roach of Grosse Pointe Park, whose daughter Libby swims for the Park Mutants. "I knew it was going to happen, and the kids look forward to it each year." ward to it each year."

This year's competition is hosted by Windmill Pointe Park.

Nearly 200 swimmers were estimated to be in attendance on Wednesday, July 21, at 5:30 p.m.

"Once a year, we bring all the teams together for this positive, family oriented event," said the Park's pool supervisor Rochelle Zaranek. "There is so much camaraderie between the teams even though it is a competitive event."

Zaranek is eager to see the outcome of the meet, which will fea-

ture more than 50 swimming events. "We're in strong contention of winning this year," she said, adding that the Park, Farms and City teams are nearly neck and neck for the top title.

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Command Ceremony on July 9 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for Cmdr. Peter N. Lengyel and Cmdr. Paul A. Gardner.

The Change of Command Ceremony is not specifically prescribed by the U.S. Navy regulations, but rather is an honored product of a rich heritage of naval tradition. The heart of the ceremony is the formal reading of official orders by the relieving officer, who then states, "I relieve you, sir!" The officer being relieved responds, "I stand relieved!"

This simple procedure occurs delly throughout the parties of the As a result of the City's The City case came up \$200 in aggregate property carrier.
taxes annually for their "The Farms and Park 6.47-acre lakeside park and cases are being held in

Had Stimpson upheld the of the City's case," Kennedy

the City's lead counsel on the matter. "We believed the In March 2004, Kennedy state's position was not sus- litigated the trial in Lansing tainable and held firm." before the Michigan Tax
"It's a good day for the Tribunal.

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ago in Grosse Pointe Shores. and argued the park should A group of citizens opposed development of their munic-

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Laxes. Commissioners
asserted a value of roughly

\$1 million. erty should be subject to

the City's Neff Park has a "Because of that dispute; taxable value of \$5,065 — which the Shores ultimately one dollar for every City res- settled, petitions were ident based on recent brought against Grosse Census figures. Pointe City, Farms and Park The figure is far less than \$1.8 million assessed a year ago by the Michigan Tax Commission.

Pointe City, Farms and Park similarly asserting that those respective parks were subject to real property tax," said Kennedy.

successful appeal, taxpayers first for litigation, putting will begin paying less than Kennedy in the role of spear

abeyance pending resolution

Tax Commission, City residents would face paying a total \$35,000 each year, year after year for a park that had lain tax free since its creation in 1910.

"It would be relief to the City's case," Kennedy said.

"We hope the good work Chuck Kennedy did, supported by staff, is going to be beneficial should other communities encounter the situation. "It was a multi-million ation we have," Scrace said. dollar impact to the city," "We'll be there to support said Charles Kennedy III, them just as they were here

City of Grosse Pointe and its He asserted that due to citizens," said Mayor Dale city charter, state statue, deed agreement and zoning The state has 21 days to restrictions on the Neff Park ketable. Therefore, the land The issue of taxing resi- had only a nominal value for dents-only parks stems from real property tax purposes.

a dispute about five years Kennedy went for broke

See PARK TAX, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST Michael Mooney

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Wife, Kathy; son, Tom Morse, 35; daughters Liz, 24, and Cathy,

Occupation: General manager of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Quote: "There was only one club I wanted to manage. It was the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Improvements to a parking lot located on the north side of Kercheval between McMillan and Muir roads in Grosse Pointe Farms are to be paid by special assessments to Hill business property owners.

Hill property owners have been up in arms since the city council approved the funding strategy.

■ Daytime lawn watering is banned in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The new policy replaces an odd-even watering schedule determined by house numbers.

Grosse Pointe City, which buys all its water from the Farms, goes along with the plan. Grosse Pointe Shores, which receives only a small amount of water from the Farms, will continue oddeven sprinkling in accordance with its major supplier, Detroit.

Robert Waldron, a City of Grosse Pointe resident and graduate of the high Dartmouth school and College, is the first candidate to file for the office of State Representative in the newly-created 13th Representative District.

25 years ago this week

■ The ball is starting to roll on revitalization plans for lower Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Bids are being received on work scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

Joyce Schultheiss of Lincoln Road in the City of Grosse Pointe wins a Grosse Pointe Theatre Clarence award for best director of "Two by Two."

"Clarence," a comedy by

Booth Tarkington, was the theater group's very first presentation in 1948.

■ City of Grosse Pointe police suspect two Detroit males, ages 14 and 15, comenterings in the community from July 1 to 5.

Among places hit were the Mole Hole on Notre Dame, the Neighborhood Club, Beaupre's Service Station on Mack, Valerie DeGalan's Dress Shop and Courtyard beauty salon. both on Kercheval Place.

10 years ago this week

■ Since mid June, local county health officials have been wrangling over the cause of increasing fecal coliform levels found in the waters off several Lake St. Clair beaches.

Adding to the smelly stench, massive gobs of sealaced with what weed appears to be grass clippings and fish fly hatching have washed up along the eastside shoreline.

Lights out, says the Grosse Pointe Woods city council.

The council denies a variance request that would have allowed construction of light towers around the Grosse Pointe North High School football field.

The \$75,000 project has been proposed and fought for by the North Booster Club.

■ It's popular; it's fresh and it's attracting fans. But it also can be dangerous.

That's why the Grosse Pointe Woods city council is considering an ordinance regulating in-line skating.

"The proposed ordinance calls for skaters to use sidewalks whenever possible, and when skating in the street, to skate with traffic, not against it," explains Peter Thomas, city administrator.

5 years ago this week

Six Grosse Pointe Woods parks and recreation department employees save the life of resident Richard

mitted seven breaking and Murohy, 72, who suffers a heart attack poolside at Lake Front Park.

Employees are Marcolini, Cindy Kummer, Katherine Albert, Melissa DaDeppo, Beth Janutol and

Doctors credit the prompt treatment provided by park staff for Murphy's quick recovery.

By participating in a Wayne County pilot program using global positioning system technology and aerial photography, Grosse Pointe Woods officials will be able to create a computer database, complete with overhead pictures, that map out exactly where houses, power lines, sewer pipes, catch basins and other infrastructure are located.

Harper Woods residents could be skating on thin ice within a year.

The city council approves resolution for the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club to construct and operate a combined ice arena and activities center at Salter

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Legion provides happy outing for children from Home

Grosse Pointe Post 303, American Legion, completed another pleasant, semiannual, self-appointed task of making children of the Protestant Children's Home on Cook Road a happy group of youngsters last Saturday. Post 303, with assistance of the box car crew of Voiture 102, American Legion, Detroit Post, took children on a day's outing. (From the July 22, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)

oods rentals ordinance pushed

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods city attorneys Don and Chip Berschback were given the ambitious task of writing a brand new ordinance overseeing rental properties - in

less than 48 hours. Council members Patricia Chylinski, Lisa Pinkos Howle and Darryl Spicher beckoned the sibling city attorney team to respond to concerns brought forth by the residents of the Country Club Woods Progressive Association (CCWPA) council meeting on Monday, July 19, and previously on June 7.

Members of the neighborhood association charged the

Woods council and administration had been unresponsive to a residence in their neighborhood they claimed was driving down property values and suspected of forcing a number of people to post "for sale" signs in front of their houses in the area bordered by Bournemouth, Mack, Broadstone and the west city limits. They said they have complained of numerous cars parked at the house, some with expired license plates and in various states of disrepair; open trash; loud outdoor gatherings and multiple families

living in the house. The property in question is one of about 300 rental properties in the Woods. Rental properties constitute 5 percent of all residential properties in the Woods.

However, members of the administration claimed they have listened to and responded to con-cerns and complaints made by neighbors about this particular house.

"Since the beginning of the year, there have been a half-dozen complaints to the building department, and no citations were issued," said Clifford Maison, acting city administrator. "There have been five complaints made to the public safety department, and no citations were issued. The city is active in responding to complaints that have been received." Chip Berschback main- mit.

tained the Woods has had a property maintenance ordinance in place, with the current one having been in effect since 2000.

department,"

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Berschback said. "Then, if Meetings Act." there is no action, a ticket is issued. When they come into court with the residents, the emphasis is on getting the problem fixed and working on having the ticket adjudicated. In my three years as the city prosecutor, I've seen this work well in almost all of the occasions. Every once in a while you get someone who doesn't want to follow

Such has not been the case with the tenants at the house in question, said Public Safety Michael Makowski. Director

the rules."

"Every time we have been out there, they have been very cooperative." Makowski said.

But the current ordinance and procedures were not enough for former state Sen. John Kelly, who resides in the CCWPA neighborhood. He presented to the council a proposed rental ordinance that would call for mediation between tenants and neighbors over tenant problems, including media-tions held in closed hearings; require a listing with the city of all persons living in a rental property; allow a resident to bring action against a tenant in municipal or circuit court; require a yearly property inspection; and would impose a fine of not less than \$100 a day for any property owner who abate a nuisance by a tenant or obtain an occupancy per-Chip Berschback had sev-

eral concerns about Kelly's proposed ordinance, especially the issue of what coneffect since 2000. stitutes a family, which "Usually, the people are warned first by the building decided by the planning commission and which has been a definition in flux in the courts. He also took exception to Kelly's call for a yearly property inspection and closed session mediation.

"I would consider that to be an administrative nightmare based on one request," Chip Berschback said. "And mediation convening in a closed hearing, that would be a violation of the Open

At one point during the meeting, Kelly agreed to meet with the Berschbacks on Friday, July 23, in an attempt to draft an ordinance to be ready for a first reading on Monday, Aug. 2, although Kelly threatened to petition to place the issue on the Nov. 2 general election ballot. But that agreement wasn't

enough for Chylinski, who called upon the Berschbacks to draft a new rental ordinance ready for a first reading on Wednesday, July 21.

Don Berschback pleaded with Chylinski to reconsider her request.

"If you want a stand-alone (rental) ordinance, you need input from the landlords, the older people in this community and other neighbors of the city," Don Berschback "You have to look at the breadth and scope of the people involved."

Don Berschback also expressed concerns about possible legal malpractice issues in drafting a new ordinance in less than 24 hours.

Chylinski managed to persevere with the backing of Howle and Spicher. They carried the majority of the five members in attendance that evening. Council members Allen Dickinson and Dona DeSantis Reynolds were absent and excused from the meet

"This is setting us up for something that will fail," Mayor Robert Novitke said. "I don't think we can have an adequate ordinance completed by Wednesday, and I think we'd be remiss by not sending this to the Planning Commission.*

"We have a fiduciary responsibility that an ordinance we put up has a legal defense." Councilwoman defense," Councilwoman Vicki Granger said. "What the numbers tell me is that the building department is out there and tries to work with people. I think it's irresponsible to have an ordinance drafted in two days."

The first hearing of the proposed ordinance was heard after press time.



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Kercheval Avenue, between Cadieux and Neff, closed on both days of the event.

Rain date is August 7th.

For more information, call 313.886.7474. Web-site www.thevillagegp.com

Mack odyssey

Let's set off to buy something at a store about mid-way along Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

I probably could get a lower price on the product at a big-box discount store or over the Internet, but if Grosse Pointe residents don't patronize hometown shopkeepers, there won't be any hometown shops left.

Entering Mack from Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms, I head into the mono chromatic world of the Woods business district. Two long corridors of storefronts form a ridged frame along the divided street, governed into uniformity by years of strict and unimaginative

sign and facade ordinances. Storefronts meld together.

This time an out of place mandate on Colonial architecture. The result is to real Colonial America what Village is to Lochmoor Grosse Pointe. Contrived. It fools no one.

Mack. Looking. Rubbernecking. Trying we find the store's sign or address.

Trying not to rear-end cars driven in equally slowdown-speed-up style by fel-low members of the increasingly frustrated fraternity of saps suckered into helping the uphill support of Mack businesses.

Can't see stores on the west side of Mack due to an overplanted median. Flowers, bushes, trees. Who designed this three-tiered briar patch? A green thumbed dumb-dumb. Think ahead. Plants grow. They branch out. You can't see through them.

A mile into the quest. Passing Vernier. Destination



not in sight.

U-turn at Brys Drive. Back down Mack. I'll give it another try. As I always have, but not as often as I used to.

Hoping no one rear-ends

Hoping I don't hit someone getting out of a car at a metered space.

Hoping I don't T-bone driers pulling onto Mack from side streets made blind by on-street parking spots set too close to intersections.

Hoping no one using a turnaround cuts me off due again. There's the store. On

to layers of bushes and lowgrowing trees blocking riews of on-coming traffic.

Halfway down Mack. Where's the store? No sign. U-turn at Cook Road.

Back up Mack. Same wor-Drive slowly enough to

scan each sign and door number. Don't go too slowly and cause a wreck. Who let it get so hard to

shop Mack? Shop local? At what cost?

Up Mack. Down Mack. Up

the third pass. I have a .333 shopping average.

A dinky sign in monochromatic colors.

Parallel parking among busy traffic. Careful. Make sure someone rubbernecking for a sign, street number or storefront doesn't ram you.

I made it. I've parked. Five cents in the meter. A few minutes parking time. Don't be late back to the car. A ticket likely awaits. Woods meter maids are

diligent.

While higher-ups in the police department write speeding tickets to hus-bands rushing their pregnant wives to the delivery room; while officers are ordered to man speed traps on the outskirts of town -Allard and Harper, Harper and Vernier -- rather than keep an eye out for the security of businesses on Mack and safety of residential neighborhoods; while all that income-generating justice takes place, meter maids tend quotas.

The store doesn't carry what I want.

The clerk's attitude makes up for it. She's friendly and knowledgeable. She recommends a store up Mack.

Where? She doesn't know exactly. Just look for the sign. Oh no. Not again.

Up and down Mack. You know the drill.

I find the store. I find what I want. A clerk is friendly and knowledgeable, concerned that I make the right purchase and not buy something that won't suit my needs.

The price is great, less than expected. Or was it? What about my time, getting ticked off, risking a wreck?

Pointers shouldn't have to jump through rings to support local merchants.

At some point, no matter how knowledgeable and friendly shopkeepers are, the price gets too high.

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The Op-Ed Page



by Ben Burns



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.keenspace.com

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

Due to the recent success of the Tigers, do you think they have a chance at winning the American League pennant?



Pete Waldmeir

"I think they've shown a lot of improvement, but they'll need more pitching if they want to win the pen-nant."

Pete Waldmeir **Grosse Pointe Woods**

"I think they have a great chance at winning the pennant. They aren't always expected to win, so they play hard every game."

Heidi Bush

"Not really. They're doing

Jimmy O'Connell

Grosse Pointe Farms

better this year, but they aren't an outstanding team.



Heidi Bush



Jimmy O'Connell



Mitch Pangborn

Brendan Livingston Grosse Pointe Park

"I think they could make

it to a wild card game, but

they won't win the AL pennant this year. Maybe in a

few years

Mitch Pangborn Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms

"Not this year. Pudge does

make the team better, but they still have a lot of work

"No. I don't think they have a chance at beating the Twins or many other teams in their league. Nick Marsh



Brendan Livingston

Nick Marsh

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

He's mine

Jason Rolka met his bride-to-be at John BarleyCorns in Chicago in early December 2001. He didn't know it at the time. Melissa Pleitt, who was

there with some girlfriends, said, "In walked this tall, handsome guy with some friends. I said to my now maid of honor. That is my husband, and I am going to marry him."

Within half an hour, Melissa had struck up a conversation, and 45 minutes later, Jason asked her to his firm's Christmas party and to a New Year's

Of course, Jason, 28, whose parents Mike and Cindy Rolka live in the Farms, must have sensed the chemistry because he lent Melissa his coat, telling her he would get it back the next time he saw her.

And his romantic instincts were right. He proposed to Melissa by putting a ring in the pouch of a lady slipper orchid - Melissa's favorite flower --- while standing in the greenhouse of a Grosse Pointe estate where his dad has been a caretaker for 25 years. Jason asked her what she thought of that particular flower, and when she saw the ring inside he got down

on one knee and proposed.
As Melissa puts it, "The rest is history.



But fate wasn't ready to abandon the couple who was carefully saving toward a summer 2005 wedding. Jason spotted a Chicago radio station's wedding contest. The prize was an allexpenses-paid wedding. He decided to enter along with thousands of others, and lo and behold, the station named them one of three finalist couples. On the day WTMX, which is known as The Mix, announced the big winners, Jason and Melissa were nervously listening.

"All we heard was '...the winners are Jason...' I never even heard my name. I was screaming and crying. I couldn't believe that I had actually won something, and then to win this Dream Wedding was unbelievable. All of our dreams were coming true," Melissa said.

The listeners had voted them their favorite couple by more than 17,000 votes. Now the viewers are vot-

Jason Rolka of Mike son Cindy and Rolka of Grosse Pointe Farms, and his flance. Melissa Picitt. are having fun planning a
Vacation in the Windy City, thanks Chicago's WIMX radio.

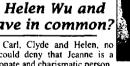
ing on various items to be included in the Dream Wedding package that is valued at more than \$20,000. The wedding date has been brought forward from 2005 to meet the rules of the contest, and is now set for Sept. 24, and the allexpenses-paid honeymoon will be in Riviera Maya, Mexico. And that means the Rolka family will have two weddings in six weeks because Jason's sister, Jennie, is planning to be married Aug. 13.

If you want to keep tabs on Melissa's online wedding diary as the date approaches, you can find her reports at wtmx.com/weddingplanner2004.php

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Points about the Pointes

The sun, Carl Joyner, Clyde & Helen Wu and leanne Lizza....what do they have in common? 📓



handful of people who are truly charismatic. This special group will be prophets of sorts to us. They will draw us to want to help and be with them with (for lack of better words) their own energy field, much in the same way the sun draws and guides the planets of our solar system. We don't question the energy, but if it was ever gone or if it never existed, life as we know it wouldn't ever be the same.

My mentor and dear friend Carl Joyner would fit

this tall order. As many of you remember, the sheer energy of his personality caused people to stop in and visit us. His wisdom and guidance at "Joyner University" gave me more of a real life education than I could ever pray my children may gain through a formal education at Harvard or Yale

Earlier in the year, I wrote about my quite-bychance meeting at lunch of Pointers Clyde and Helen Wu. Clyde and Helen literally created the entire youth program at the Detroit Symphony Or-chestra with their energy and magnetism. Our fluke meeting brought two wonderful people into my life and with them a commitment to the connection beween classical music and academic achievement.

Last Monday, the gravity of the sun hit many of us at The Lochmoor Club in the form of Jeanne Lizza.

If we're lucky, during our lives we may meet a Like Carl, Clyde and Helen, no one could deny that Jeanne is a passionate and charismatic person.

In Jeanne's case, her passion drew hundreds of us to attend the Special Kids Golf Outing and Dinner. The non-profit she founded, Special Kids, is dedicated to making life a little easier for those families with special needs children. The sheer gravity of Jeanne's "force field" drew hundreds of us together to raise tens of thousands of dollars! few months ago, Betsy Schulte sent me

quote that really says it all about people like Carl Joyner, Clyde and Helen Wu, and Jeanne Lizza.....

"Here's to the crazy ones. The misfits. The rebels. The trouble-makers. The round heads in the square holes. The ones who see things differently. They're not fond of rules, and they have no respect for the status-que. You can quote them, disagree with them, glorify, or villy them. But the only thing you can't do is ignore them. Secause they change things. They push the human race forward. And while some may see them as the crazy ones, we see gen-lus. Because the people who are crazy enough to think they can change the world, are the ones whe do"

I hope you'll agree with me that we all live in of better place because of these very special people! ...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed ismail(a comcast net)

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Put Pierce on county circuit court

aybe the third time around will be the charm for Judge Lynne Pierce in her attempt to be elected to the Third Circuit Court in Wayne County.

Of the seven candidates running in the Tuesday, Aug. 3, primary race for a sole open bench on the county court. four are from the Pointes, and one is a former Grosse Pointer.

Among those running is Woods and Shores Municipal Judge Pierce. One of our favorite judges, Judge Pierce said she is optimistic about doing well in the primary. After two previous



attempts, she should be gaining name recognition outside Grosse Pointe by

But she faces tough competition by another popular political name, Callahan, as in City of Grosse Pointe resident James A. Callahan. He, too, ran for circuit court in 2002. He is an attorney in private practice handling both civil and criminal cases.

Also seeking the county bench opening are Mary Catherine Kedzior, of Grosse Pointe Park, a special assistant prosecuting attorney for the

Wayne County Juvenile Court, and Margaret Mary Tobin, of Grosse Pointe Park, a partner at Tucker & Tobin PC, where she has specialized in family law for the past 23 years.

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Audrey J. Monaghan, now of Plymouth, also ran for a circuit court seat two years ago. She has worked as an attorney for Citizen's Insurance Co. since 1993 and has served as the company's national claims counsel for the past four years.

Also in the running for the sole

open seat in circuit court are Ronald Giles of Detroit and Stephen P. Korn of Northville Township.

Giles has been an attorney for 17 years. He maintains a general law practice and concentrates in juvenile, criminal, family and immigration law and civil rights. Korn, who also ran two years ago, is an attorney in private practice in Warren specializing in estate planning.

Grosse Pointers running unopposed for their circuit court seats include Judges James R. Chylinski, Patricia Susan Fresard and Kathleen I. Macdonald of the Woods and David Alan Groner, Diane Marie Hathaway and Michael Hathaway of the Park.

As much as we like Judge Pierce and don't want to lose her from our Woods and Shores municipal courts; we do nevertheless endorse her, as in the past, for the open circuit court

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'ill the real Lamar Lemmons please stand up? All three

That's right. There are three Lamar Lemmonses on the Tuesday, Aug. 3, Democratic Primary ballot. Running against one of them for the 1st State Representative District is Harrison of Grosse Pointe Park.

Running against Mrs. Harrison is the son of former state Rep. Lamar Lemmons. The junior Mr. Lemmons lives on Lakepointe in the Detroit part of the 1st District, which includes the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

In 2nd State House District covering northeast Detroit, Lamar Lemmons the elder, father of the former state representative, is running in the Democratic primary. The elder Mr. Lemmons lives on Outer Drive.

And in the 3rd State Representative District on Detroit's east side, the honorable former state Rep. Lamar Lemmons, who lives on Chalmers, is running to return to Lansing after vacating his seat in the House to run for the state Senate. He lost that bid two years ago to former Highland Park Mayor Martha Scott.

Now he wants back in along with his dad and his son. Three Lamar Lemmonses at the state capitol living off the public trough. In fact, all the Mr. Lemmonses are running without a Sr., Jr. or III after their names. Just Lamar Lemmons on all three ballots. This takes running on name recognition to a new level.

What makes this possible? Term limits. In the 2nd and 3rd Districts, the current state representatives are term-limited and cannot run, leaving the race wide open.

In the 2nd District, the elder Mr. Lemmons is running against 10 other Democrats. Even the liberal Detroit Free Press endorsement editorial said to "ignore the Lamar Lemmons" on the

In the 3rd District, the Detroit Free Press is endorsing another candidate over former Rep. Lemmons, even though the latter may have more experience. That should tell voters some-

But in the 1st District, incumbent Ed Gaffney, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is unchallenged on the Republican Primary ballot. He will face either the junior Mr. Lemmons or fellow Pointer Mrs. Harrison. We sincerely hope it is the latter.

Mrs. Harrison is being endorsed by the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. She is married to longtime Park resident Bill Harrison. They have one child attending Grosse Pointe South High School.

She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Akron and a master's counseling from Oakland University. During her career as a counselor, she developed programs for substance abusers, male batterers and young victims of sexual abuse.

Mrs. Harrison was director of an inpatient adolescent drug rehabilitation center in Detroit and then a victim's advocate in criminal court cases, ranging from homicide to criminal sexual assaults on both adults and children. She currently works as a counselor with Health Management Systems of America, which provides employee assistance services nationwide.

We endorse Mrs. Harrison in the Democratic Primary as the best candidate to run against incumbent Rep. Gaffney in November



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews .com or go to www.philtoons.com

Role models vs. sharper images

Is the shock only hitting my generation, or are we all stunned by the way teenagers are dressing (or not dressing) these days?

I admit neither my mind nor body can handle the fashions of the day. Even as a teen, I always felt slightly plumper than my peers though it might have been a matter of 5 to 10 pounds. When I hit 125, I felt fat.

Now it is fashionable to be 10 or 15 pounds underweight, and heaven help the gals slightly endowed or genetically cursed with heavy thighs. It can cost her in the peer chain of popularity. What have we done to these young girls, forcing them to seek their distorted ideas of perfection?

In our era of the 1950s, only the tacky girls pierced their ears or wore ankle bracelets. Toe rings had yet to be invented. Body puncturing is a career for many these days because of the demand for various body piercings. I am told there are professional tattoo artists who cater to the rich and famous, demanding exorbitant fees for their artistry.

I am thankful for the temporary tattoos that wash off after a few days or can be pressed on the skin for a few hours. Because of this, my grandchildren and I can enjoy the fad of the day secure in the knowledge that our body paint can be removed instantly.

I've attempted to adjust with the times and now realize many of the ideas of our generation were silly. Our daughters pierced their ears in high school, and our granddaughter at age 11. These would have been horrific events that called for family conferences in the early 1950s.

Now, I am in the minority of my friends in not having pierced ears; just never got around to it.

What concerns me most is what the young consider appropriate dress for school, daytime or evening. I have to wonder if the parents have gone off to work before the children

leave for school. Surely they wouldn't condone these outfits.

For a while, every young girl who attended a party or dance appeared to be wearing a black slip. If you were out to dinner, and it was prom night, one could see a parade of young lovelies, each in the tiny slip of a silky black dress. Talk about peer pressure; heaven help the gal who had a few extra pounds on her pubescent frame.

Now it seems that less is indeed more. Blouses and halters are draped off the shoulder; navels exposed, and waistlines dropped seductively to the hips. Shorts are never Bermuda length. They creep so high as to appear uncomfortable. Midriffs are exposed, and the bodies are tanned and waxed to perfection.

In fact, perfection seems to be the goal, and isn't this tragic? There is no standard for perfection. The role models vary from sexy temptress Brittany Spears to the classic Nicole Kidman look.

How does any red-blooded young man concentrate in class when nubile young things are surrounding him?

The contrast between how the different sexes dress is interesting, too. For the guys, the baggier and longer the pants the better. Where did they ever get the idea that this is attractive? The shirts hang out, and the look is the antithesis of the girls. Every body part is covered and camouflaged, where the girls leave nothing to the imagination.

I guess all I can do is hope these young people begin to like themselves enough so that they don't have to emulate the latest rock star or feel uncomfortable if they don't wear the "in" label or costume de jour. I also wouldn't mind if the schools put down some gentle guidelines. Who knows? It might even elevate grade-point averages!

- Offering from the loft

Letters

Scooter laws

To the Editor: I have received numerous

calls from parents and residents who ask about the legitimacy of motorized scooters or skateboards on the sidewalk or in the street. These items, called Go-

Peds, usually have a handlebar in the front and have a gas or electric engine affixed to the rear: the vehicle has front and rear brakes and can reach a speed of up to 19

Michigan law defines a Moped as a two- or threewheeled vehicle which is equipped with a motor that does not exceed 50 cubic centimeters piston displacement, produces 2.0 brake horsepower or less, and cannot propel the vehicle at a speed greater than 30 miles per hour on a level surface. The power drive system shall not require the operator to shift gears. A Go-Ped fits within this description of a moped therefore all laws pertaining to Mopeds also pertains to Go-Peds.

Here are a list of restrictions and requirements.

•To be operated legally on a public street, the operator shall not ride other than

upon and astride a permanent and regular seat attached to that vehicle. Since most Go-Peds do not have seats, they cannot be

legally driven on a public street • Michigan law

also requires that a Go-Ped have at least one and not more than two head lamps" located not more than 54 inches nor less than 24 inches above the level surface upon which the vehicle stands and one rear stop light. Most Go-Peds do not have lights.

•To operate a Go-Ped, the driver must have a valid driver license, or be 15 years of age and have a special restricted license to operate a Moped.

•A Go-Ped driver under 19 years of age must wear an approved crash helmet

on his or her head. •A Go-Ped does not require insurance; however, it must be registered with the Secretary of State, and it must display a decal indicating the vehicle is registered. If a Go-Ped is used off-road, it must have an ORV decal, and dual registration is required if it is to be used both on-road and off-road.

•Go-Peds may not be

operated on sidewalks or on bike paths.

•A horn is required on a

Go-Ped, as is a rearview mirror and a muffler (with resoriginally equipped).

•Mopeds do not have a right to a full lane of traffic and are to ride with traffic to the right of the lane. Mopeds are not allowed on limited-

access highways (freeways).

If a Go-Ped or its driver does not meet the Moped equipment licensing requirements for use on the street or on state land, the Go-Ped must be restricted to

use only on private property. My thanks to Sgt. Lance Cook of Michigan State Police Traffic Safety for his assistance in clarifying this

Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi Harper Woods Police Department Traffic Safety Section

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is 3 p.m. Monday

News

Liquor license referendum on tap in Woods

Staff Writer

With less than two weeks before the Tuesday, Aug. 3, primary election, opinions are as mixed as a Long Island iced tea over the Grosse Pointe Woods referendum to make all of its Class C liquor licenses avail-

able to bar and restaurant

owners.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted to place the referendum, which would take effect as an amendment to the city charter, on the ballot in February. Council members supportive of the referendum claimed the existing procedure to obtain a Class C license in the Woods was too difficult.

Currently, the city charter states that a referendum must be passed by voters to free any of the four available licenses the Woods is allowed by the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC). Such a referendum may be placed on the ballot through a citizen petition drive or by the city council.

This is the first time the city has placed such a request on the ballot. request Edward Barberi, owner of Da Edoardo, was the last person to request, and obtain, a Class C license, in Councilwoman

DeSantis Reynolds tried, but failed, to place a referendum on last year's general election ballot to open up two Class C licenses on behalf of the owners of Maxine's Italian Cuisine and Ferlito's Family Dining, who are not Woods residents and cannot circulate a petition for a city ballot referen-

At this time, there are seven Class C licensees operating in the Woods.

Reynolds, who initiated the referendum last December, said, "A lot of people have enjoyed (some of) these restaurants for years, and some have walked out of them because they couldn't get beer or wine. It would add to the excitement of Mack Avenue, and it would give us (the council) a chance to work with the businesses.'

Not only does Reynolds have the backing of council members Chylinski, Lisa Pinkos Howle and Darryl Spicher, but also of former council member Steiner.

"As the former chair of the Mayor's Mack Avenue Study Committee, we have to help these businesses," said Steiner, who heads People for a Better Grosse Pointe "If we can't get Patricia Chylinski and then- together and help our

council candidate Dona restaurants survive, then business owners have a Grosse Pointe Woods will go by the wayside as other cities surrounding Detroit have.'

> The referendum also has the backing of one of the groups representing business owners on Mack: the and Business Retail Associates of Mack Avenue (BARA).

"We're for more liquor licenses," said Anthony Rimanelli, a BARA member. I'd like to see more fun things on Mack and places I can take my clients instead of going out to Birmingham. The city needs to work with us, not against us.'

But Rimanelli admitted not everyone is for more liquor licenses in the Woods.

There are some who are upset because (more liquor licenses) would be a threat to them," Rimanelli said. Antoinette DiClemente,

resident of the Grosse Pointe Business Professional Association of Mack Avenue, openly displayed her displeasure with Reynolds, Chylinski, Howle and Spicher for placing the issue on the ballot at a council meeting in March. However, earlier this week she said, "This is something that's an individual kind of thing. We don't want to get into the middle of it. The

right to their political opinions."

Even Carol Alfonsi, owner of Lounge in the Woods, who told the council in March, "There should be beer and wine. Liquor is something else," said earlier this week she didn't want to take a position on the upcoming referendum vote because she didn't want to make ene-

Art Bryant, who was considering leading a recall drive to oust at least if not all four of the council members supporting the referendum in their role in ousting former city administrator Ted Bidigare, said, "A lot of us think the current oversight of the liquor licenses is better.'

If the referendum is approved by the voters, Class C liquor license applicants would have to ask the city council to be considered "above all others" in obtaining a license from the LLC.

Spresa Mamuslari, co-owner of Maxine's, said she would apply for a Class C license if the referendum is approved by the voters.

"We're hoping it will go through," Mamuslari said. "Our patrons are always requesting wine to go with their meals." BALLOT REGARDING CLASS C/TAVERN LICENSES

Statement of Purpose: The City Council has proposed an amendment to Chapter 50 of the City Code entitled Liquor and Tavern Licenses. Section 50-2 currently allows six Class C licenses, and Section 50-3 currently allows one tavern license. There are Currently six Class C Licenses and one Tavern Licenses issued and used in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. The proposed amendment to Chapter 50 would increase the possible maximum number of Class C/Tavern Licenses by four (4), so that the maximum amount of Class C/Tavern Licenses in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods would increase from seven to eleven.

BALLOT PROPOSAL

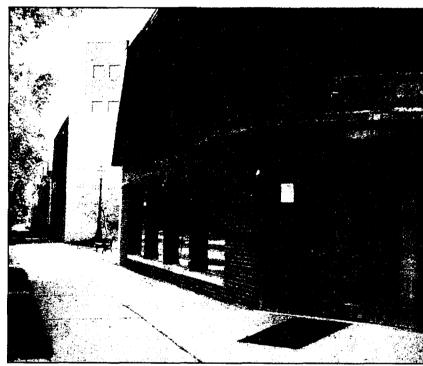
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE GROSSE POINTE WOODS CITY CODE, CHAPTER 50, ENTI-TLED LIQUOR AND TAVERN LICENSES.

TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF CLASS C/TAV-ERN LICENSES AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS FROM SEVEN TO ELEVEN.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has proposed an amendment to Chapter 50 which controls the issuance of ClassC/Tavern Licenses. Section 50-2 currently states that no more than six (6) Class C Licenses can be issued or approved for use. Section 50-3 states that no more than one (1) tavern license can be issued or approved for use. Accordingly, the ordinance currently allows a total of seven (7) Class C/Tavern Licenses to be issued or approved for use. All seven are currently in

Should Sections 50-2 and 50-3 be combined into one new Section 50-2 to allow for a total of eleven (11) Class C/Tavern Licenses to be issued or approved for use?

[YES] [NO]



The sidewalk outside Robusto's, a wine and martini bar in Grosse Pointe Woods, will likely be bustling with customers soon pending final approval by the

Robusto's goes alfresco

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

One Grosse Pointe Woods bar may soon be heeding the future vision of the city even before its master plan gets

Robusto's will be offering outdoor seating pending a final approval of plans by the state Liquor, Control Commission.

Robusto's owner Jackie Baumgart approached the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council about adding outdoor seating to her estab-lishment in order to boost business during the summer months, which typically falls off about 35 percent.

The council worked diligently through two previous work session and a regular council meeting to make such a plan work for the wine and martini bar Baumgart has owned for the past three years. It was brought up by several members of the council at those sessions that outdoor seating was something that was

highly desired by residents who attended a master plan visioning session in May.

The council granted Robusto's a temporary use permit, which will come back for a second approval in a written form at the council's Monday, July 19, meeting.

Councilwoman ... Patricia Chylinski, the maker of the motion to grant Robusto's the use variance, said, "Robusto's needs the business and community support. I've talked to many neighbors who think it's a good idea. It's a high-class establishment."

313-884-4422

"I think it's a step in the right direction for Robusto's," Baumgart said. "It's an attractive addition to our business and an alternative to the water bars in St. Clair Shores."

The use variance will allow Robusto's to provide outdoor seating until Oct. 1, After that, the council and planning commission will reevaluate the city's need for outdoor seating zoning ordinance.

"This impacts future situations that will arise with establishments not as fine as Robusto's," Councilman Allen Dickinson said.

313-886-4341

state Liquor Control Commission. Cell access grows in Grosse Po

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Two more communications companies have been granted access to public rights-of-way in the City of Grosse Pointe.

City officials this week approved the requests in accordance with the Metro Act, short for Metropolitan Telecommunications Rightsof-way Oversight Act.

The decisions Nextell Communi Communications and Michigan Bell/SBC Michigan can install wireless communication equipment on poles running behind, between and among properties in the City's residential and commercial areas.

Nextell plans to install unobtrusive, 36-inch whip antennas on 18 existing poles owned by Detroit Edison poles, mainly below Jefferson. Placement is designed to increase coverage on the City's south side.

The network will be linked by optical fiber cables and based at a station in the attic of a small community building to be built at Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe Farms.

John Fildew, City attorney, said SBC has no plans to string antennas.
"They're not talking about

any new facilities," he said. "(Their application) is a pre-

Nextell has agreements to rig antennas in the Farms. Shores and Woods. An application is pending in the Park. The Metro Act was enact-

ed in 2002 to replace a law governing access of certain government property, such as right-of-way, by telecommunications firms.

hold up a telecommunications carrier who wants to use the right-of-way," Fildew said.

Act requires providers to pay fees to the Metro Authority, which distributes the revenue to municipalities that opted in," said Brian Vick, assistant city manager.

The City has approved

three applications so far. "We've authorized Clearlinx to do much the same," said Mike Overton, city manager.

Clearlinx installs communications infrastructure but doesn't provide communications service.

Nextell and SBC each "A municipality cannot paid the City a \$500 application fee and \$15,000 for maintenance.

Jazz is tonight's Music on Plaza

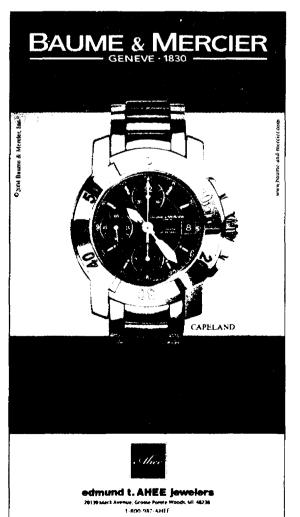
Tonight's Music on the Plaza Concert Series is a tribute to the 60th anniversary of Jazz at Philharmonic.

An eight-piece all-star band will play music from the famous J.A.T.P. concerts produced by Norman Granz

The original series included Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday, Nat King Cole, Les Paul, saxophonists Charlie Parker, Lester Young, Flip and Phillips, Illinois pianists Bud Jacquet: Powell and Oscar Peterson; the Count Basie band; drummer Gene Krupa; Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Ben Webster, and Lionel Hampton.

Music on the Plaza is a free, outdoor series.

Music starts at 7 p.m.



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be given a taxable value of

"Any value attributable to the park is already reflected in the value, and therefore the assessments, of residential property within the City," Kennedy said, according to Stimpson's 26-page opinion.

"The judge, essentially, is sustaining the nominal value," Kennedy said.

'We believed all along we were on good legal and moral ground," said Mike Overton, city manager. "It

feels good that the judge saw fit to agree with us.

In an effort to quantify Neff Park's value to the City, municipal representatives conducted a survey through the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

Results found a "direct and sizable impact on value would occur to the residential dwelling units if the (park, playground and pool) were not restricted to resi-

dents," Stimpson ruled. Whether you enjoy the park as a youngster, senior, family, boater, fisherman,

swimmer or picnicker - it's a part of the fabric of the community," said Scrace, a 33-year resident. "In my case, we have lifelong friendships that revolve around the park. What a great place."

Kennedy didn't act alone. He said attorneys representing the Grosse Pointes contributed to the case, particularly Tom Nowicki, Shores'

"He wrote some of the initial briefs and arguments," Kennedy said. "He should be acknowledged.

General manager takes GPYC to next level

By Chris Waldmeir Special Writer

Mike Mooney may not have a lot of experience when it comes to yachts, but he has all but mastered the realm of yacht clubs.

From the Detroit Yacht Club to the Annapolis Yacht Club and now the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mooney learned a lot about the inner-workings of the club industry, which has earned him the seat as general manager of the nationally recognized GPYC.

Michael J. Mooney was born on Aug. 11, 1954, and was raised on Detroit's west side, an area that at the time was in good condition.

When the riots broke out in Detroit in 1967, his parents moved the family to Livonia, and he graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1972.

Mooney Michigan State University really liked me," and obtained a bachelor's degree in hotel restaurant management.

After working in the earning his MBA in the hospitality program at MSU, called and told them that I Mooney received a phone couldn't do it. After I hung call from a former co-worker up the phone, it rang again, and member of the DYC. She and it was Jack Sullivan informed him that the position of club manager was ing the GPYC and that he available and said he should really thought that I should

Mooney wasn't too keen stunned." on the idea.

I always heard that at clubs you had a thousand bosses, and so I said that I didn't know if that was something that I wanted to his friend's tip. His friend, however, talked him into visiting the club.

'I went over and interviewed with the board and found that it was a remarkable club, Mooney recalled. The facility was fantastic; so I gave it a shot. I started in 1989 and have been working at clubs ever since."

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After six years of managing the DYC, Mooney wanted a change and applied for a job as the general manager of the Annapolis Yacht Club in Maryland, a position that he held from 1995-

"My wife and I had decided earlier that year that we wanted to come back to Detroit," said Mooney. "But there was only one yacht club there that I really wanted to manage, and that was the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Jack (Sullivan) had been here for a long time, and I was sure he was not going anywhere. So I started to interview for country club jobs in Maryland so that I could manage a country club for a few years and be ready when a job opened up in the Grosse Pointe area.

"There was one position open pretty close to my attended home in Maryland, and they Mooney continued. "I liked them too; so it was a nice fit. But when it came time to say yes or no, as much as I thought I needhotel/restaurant field while ed to do it, I just didn't think it was right for me. So I couldn't do it. After I hung telling me that he was leavapply for the job. I was

> Out of a field of some 80 candidates, Mooney made the last five short list from which a general manager would be hired.

He ultimately got the job, said Mooney, recalling and after two successful years, the members see changes in and around the club, changes that have been part of Mooney's overall idea of how a club of the GPYC's status and reputation should operate.

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As general manager of the 75-year-old Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Michael Mooney is part of a heritage anchored in tradition

old and brought in the new in hopes of making the club No detail has missed his personal attention. From the cuisine to the valet attention with the course of making the club arbetter place for the current members and a more attractive place for the prospective dants, he has thrown out the members.

His goal is "to make the Yacht Club a better place for the people who are writing the check every month," said Mooney. "We have a remarkable facility, a remarkable staff and a remarkable membership. The club wants to do everything first class."

That leads to one of the GPYC's constant trouble areas: balancing services

with available finances. The best is not cheap, and every member has seen that.

many want the club to be the best it has ever been.

is something that we'd prefer not to have, but I think in the future we will be very glad that we did this," said Mooney. "The club is known nationally for its family friendly atmosphere and programming, and I think that is something that the club has done a great job in developing."

Mooney admits that the foresight of financial burden does not stop the board of directors from passing any

ue to upgrade," said Mooney. We looked at it and said we have to do this because we have to keep improving the facility and making it an attractive club for somebody considering joining, and more importantly to keep the people who are here. It's a full service club, but it's not for everybody."

Grosse Carl Pointer Rashid Jr., who was commodore of the GPYC in 2002 when Mooney was hired, said, "He's done an excellent job. He took over from a legacy that was created by Jack Sullivan, who is one of the top club managers in the country, and who had been a part of the yacht club for about 15

Other assets to the club include the sailing program. The club has made major strides in making the teaching program for young sailors one of the best in the country.

"We've taken a big step this year in hiring Joe Harris as our new director of sailing," said Mooney. "We're basically making sailing a year round program. Our kids will be going to regattas in the south during the win-ter months. We're really taking that next big step for us to jump into the league of truly outstanding programs

in the country."
Mooney spends roughly 60 hours per week in the summer months and 50 hours per week in the winter at the GPYC.

"It is my job as a professional to work with the board of directors and help to build policy for operating the club while producing financial results, and also to continue the development of the staff," said Mooney. "The fun part about the job is that

lace... the financial burden staff members, which is expected when a new general manager arrives at a club, some things have remained

the same.
"We have an extraordinary group of experienced workers who have been here for a very long time," said Mooney. "The most important thing for members is to come in and see the same smiling face that they have seen for years. This is the best staff that I have ever worked with. I believe that With the 75th anniversary new development plans. you can change manage-the club in full swing, "I think we all have ment, but you want to make

worked very hard to contin- sure that your good people are here and are well taken care of.'

One major change that occurred under Mooney's watch was replacing former Executive Chef Mike Green, with Chef Robert Carney whom Mooney worked with for many years at Annapolis Yacht Club.

"I think that some of our menu items were driving diners away from the club. Rob's food is cutting edge; it tastes good, and there is something to be said for good food simply prepared," said Mooney.

"The proof is in the pudding. More of our members are coming here to dine. We hope that they will continue to dine here and bring new members with them.

Mooney has been married for 20 years to Kathy Mooney who is the general manager of the Grosse Pointe Club in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Being back in Michigan is something that they both wanted.

"It's been great fun watching the vision of the yacht. club come together. It gives me the greatest feeling in the world," said Mooney.

As for the future of the GPYC Mooney plans to be around for a while to see it prosper.

"I think our future is extremely bright," said Mooney. "We have great facilities, and the membership is loyal to the club. That is something that you can't put a value on. Our members have always stepped up when the club has needed them.

The biggest challenge in the club's future is having four other clubs in the area.

That competition makes Mooney's job more and more demanding as the years go

a day care facility.
"I see us expanding in other areas in the future, too. A lot of people want to see a fitness center. I think that if we build it, they will come," said Mooney. He added, "We want to be

a bigger part of people's lives, and I'm thrilled to be a

part of those people's lives."
Said past Commodore
Rashid, "We were very pleased to get Mike Mooney, and I am very pleased with everything that has happened since he joined the

ist narrows for Pier Park building/

City Council to choose final design

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

were a horse race, the top

neck around the final turn.

the Grosse Pointes' next final pair are stuck in the structure near the marina. lakeside recreation facility mud and slated for pasture.

munity building at Farms Two more lag behind but Pier Park. The facility would If competition to design have room to catch up. The assume the site of a current

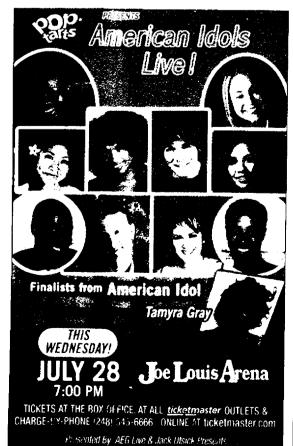
Farms officials said the At stake is a minimum old building hasn't kept pace two of six competing entries \$1.5 million contract for a with residents' desire for would be nearly neck-and- new and reconfigured com- increased meeting space and

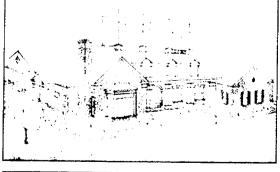
classroom area.

"The objective is to begin construction this fall for completion in May 2005," said Shane Reeside, city manager. "It's fairly fast-

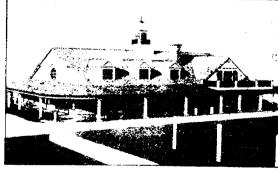
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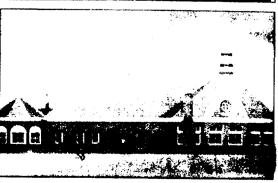
Firms in contention to build a multi-purpose community facility at Pler Park have presented concept designs to Grosse Pointe Farms officials. Designs, from left clockwise, were submitted by The Blake Company, a group headed by Barton Malow construction, The Monahan Company and the F.H. Martin con-











Earnings and dividends are up, but stocks are down

It never rains, but pours! The Dow gave back another 73 points last week, the fourth straight down week. It closed Friday at 10,140.

The Nasdaq Composite sank 63 points, or 3.3 percent, closing at 1,883, its third negative week. Technically, the Nasdaq is back down testing its 1,880 level for the fifth time.

Technicians point out that a breakthrough of this magnitude would be a sign of fundamental weakness, possibly leading to much lower levels for tech stock prices.

Many analysts feel that what this market needs most is a rebuilding of investor confidence, in view of all the recent economic, political and international worries.

Rukeyser recovering

If you've wondered why "Rukeyser's Wall Street" has not been on CNBC at 8:30 Friday nights, it's because the show time has been moved up to 7:30 p.m.

Rukeyser is still recovering from his operation; meanwhile, his stand-in hosts have been doing exceptionally well. Not so with the three-member panels of stock analysts, portfolio managers and investment strategists, who seem to be on a rotating three- or four-week guest list.

After discussing the current market situation, the host always asks what stocks the panelist likes, and whether the analyst or his employer owns any of the stock mentioned or if the firm has an investment

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden

banking relationship?
The analysts' replies are always identical to their answers three or four weeks ago when they were on an

earlier show.

But the show misses asking the most obvious questions about possible conflicts of interest:

1) Does CNBC (owned by General Electric) pay appearance fees to the analust?

2) Does the analyst "payto-play" to CNBC for his role on the show?

3) Have the "regular" analysts been required to

join the Actors Equity union yet?

The special guests are well worth watching, since they're always the movers and shakers of Wall Street!

Last Friday's special guest was Alan Blake, large growth manager of Smith Barney, a division of CitiGroup Inc. Can you imagine a \$6 billion mutual fund owning only 32 stocks with an annual turnover rate of 5 to 10 percent and an average holding period of seven to nine years?

Blake's stocks are concentrated in the consumer, health care, technology and financial services sectors. Most are large-cap stocks, averaging \$70+ billion market capitalization.

Blake is currently watching two or three candidate stocks for acquisition over the next year or two. All must have a blue-chip balance sheet, impeccable management team and a

very unique product.
From now to year-end,
Blake sees more market
churning, such as we've
recently witnessed. In conclusion, one panelist
thought the market could
go higher by 3 percent;
another said a 5 to 6 percent increase was possible,
and LTS could not hear the
other's reply.

Overall, not much to write home about last Friday night.

Road rage!

The "Traffic Report" in last Friday's Detroit Free Press (July 16) failed to list any highway construction on I-94, west of Ann Arbor. LTS had a noon luncheon

meeting in Jackson and ran into a minor problem on westbound I-94, just west of its merger with M-14, and I-94 continuing as three lanes.

Soon there appeared the "construction work/fines doubled" signs, and one announcing "bridge work, right lane closed, merge into 2 left lanes."

LTS continued driving in the left-most lane, while the center and right lanes quickly became stop and go, until the one-at-a-time squeeze of one left car, one right car, etc., etc.

The bridge repair was just between the Dexter Exit 167 and the US-12 Exit 162. Not that bad, only about five to 10 minutes lost.

But, don't try eastbound on Friday afternoon when all the semis are trying to get back to Detroit at once,

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 7/16/04	
Dow Jones Ind	10,140
Nasdaq Comp	
S&P 500 Index	1,109
\$ in EUROs	
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	
Gold (Oz.)	406.80
3-Mo. T-Bills	
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.12%

because, eastbound from Jackson, I-94 only has two lanes!

All traffic stopped and stood still, two abreast, from the Grass Lake Exit 150 to mile marker 165, just beyond the bridge under construction.

This stop and go, one or two car lengths each time, took 1 hour 55 minutes to cover 15 miles. It felt like being in a dumbwaiter in the basement, tugging on a rope pulley to go up five floors!

Mea culpa!

LTS has recently commented that the current federal income tax on longterm capital gains was 10 percent. That's partially; but not all, correct.

For taxpayers in the minimum income tax bracket of 15 percent, the long-term capital gains rate is indeed 10 percent. But for those in the higher than 15 percent brackets, up to the 35 percent top bracket, the long-term capital gains tax rate is 15 percent.

Sorry, for the confusion.

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Science and science fiction meet

First we had SpaceShipOne, the first commercial craft to enter space and return safely. Now we have Cassini, the first man-made object to orbit Saturn. What a great couple of weeks for us armchair scientists.

We already covered SpaceShipOne; so let's concentrate on Saturn.

Cassini isn't the first spacecraft to visit the solar system's second-largest planet. Pioneer 11 and Voyagers 1 and 2 made flybys between 1979 and 1981. NASA and the European and Italian space agencies sponsored the \$3.3 billion mission.

I know this is old news, but it bears repeating because the Detroit Science Center has opened a show called, "Saturn: Jewel of the Solar System." It's all about the, so far, wildly successful Cassini mission to the successful case of the successful cassini mission to the successful case of the successfu

ringed planet.

Upcoming shows will feature the latest photos being sent back by Cassini. You will find more at www.detroitsciencecenter.or

g. When you get to the home page, just scroll down a bit. By the way, the bearded guy at the front of the line waiting for the doors to open will be me.

Whether it's the price of a new car or software, if the price goes down significantly, it was probably over-



priced to start with. Here is an example.

Microsoft Corp. has slashed its prices by more than 60 percent for Paris City Hall as the French capital considers switching to low-cost, open-source programs. Open source means the underlying code, all those ones and zeros, is not kept secret and is freely shared. Not secret? Free? Now that's un-American? The most popular of those programs is called Linux.

The Paris city government plans to spend \$195 million on computers and software over the next three years in a push to upgrade obsolete systems.

But more is at stake than the software bill (up to \$18 million at list prices). A decision to ditch Microsoft would be a blow to the software giant at a time when a number companies and other governments are opting for the Linux operating system and other opensource alternatives.

Critics say Microsoft has been able to keep prices

high because it dominates the desktop software industry. It does not share its source code, except in limited circumstances. Now, with the offer of lower prices, there is increasing evidence the company is feeling at least some com-

source programs.

Want to have some fun
and find out what is available out there besides
Microsoft? Do a Google
search. Start with "Linux"
and add other terms as you
go, like "desktop," "personal
computer" and "free computer operating system."

petitive pressure from

Linux and other open-

Here is a short item with great potential.

Mobile, phone-savvy teenagers tempted to cheat on exams by sending text messages or scanning pictures of tests can be thwarted by a device that jams signals inside the school walls.

The Enrico Tosi Technical School in Italy has found a way to foil the next generation of would-be cheats with the help of military technology. The school jams the frequencies of all cell phones making them inoperative.

Now, could they please install those devices in theaters, concert halls, corporate meeting rooms, restaurants and, dare I say it, bathrooms? It gives new meaning to the phrace, "silence is golden!"

Yes, I admit it. I am a science fiction, umm, connoisseur. That is one of the reasons I like Paul Allen.

Formerly one of the world's more reclusive billionaires, Allen is suddenly more visible these days in a fun sort of way. In case you didn't know, Allen co-founded Microsoft Corp. with Bill Gates nearly 30 years ago. He spent last week presiding over the grand opening of a science fiction museum in Seattle.

Allen is a tireless promoter of causes that blend science and technology with discovery. He funded the SpaceShipOne program as well as the sci-fi museum, contributing about \$20 million to each.

And you were wondering how I was going to tie all this together, weren't you? Allen is still worth about

Allen is still worth about \$20 billion. That's with a "B." He has a passion for everything from real-life rockets to Buck Rogers' disintegrator ray guns.

The 13,000-square-foot

The 13,000-square-foot museum and hall of fame sits in Allen's Experience Project building. The museum will house a vast collection of memorabilia, including Captain Kirk's command chair from the original "Star Trek" television series.

Beam me up, Scottie!
And if that's not enough
to prove he is not your runof-the-mill, button-down billionaire, Allen also owns the
Portland Trail Blazers basketball team and Seattle
Seahawks football team. He
is an investor in the famous
Hollywood studio called
Dreamworks and plays guitar in his own rock band
called the Butcher Boys.

Sounds like someone you'd like to meet over lunch, just to say you had. But you might have to pick up the tab.

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 mtmaurer@comcast.net.

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Business people

Richner & Richner, an Ann Arbor-based fundraising consulting firm, recently hired Jessica Fossee of Grosse Pointe Shores as its project coordinator. Fossee is involved with many aspects of the client

engagements, ensuring programs run smoothly and efficiently. Her focus is project-based work, including developing and editing client proposals and presentations. Fossee, who has a background in public relations and

a vested interest in the non-profit sector, previously served as program coordinator for the Harper Woods Department of Parks and Recreation. She is a member of the Association of Fund Raising Professionals (AFP) and a graduate of Miami University in Ohio.

Butzel Long attorney Robert G. Buydens has been selected to be inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Employee Benefits Counsel.

Buydens will be inducted on Aug. 7 at the High

Buydens will be inducted on Aug. 7 at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. The ceremony coincides with the American Bar Association's annual meeting.

Buydens a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, concen-

Buydens, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, concentrates his practice in the area of employee benefits, including preparation of pension and welfare benefit plans, and advising on issues arising with respect to such plans

Mark E. Wilson has joined the Troy office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone PLC as senior counsel in its Business and Finance Group. Previously, he was an equity shareholder and practice group leader with the Troy law firm of Cox, Hodgman & Giarmarco PC.

Wilson is well recognized in the medical/legal community for facilitating the creation of the UnaSource Health "megamedaplex" in Troy containing more than 130,000 square feet of medical, imaging, pharmacy, surgical and laboratory space — the largest and most diverse 100 percent physician-owned medical mall in the state of Michigan.

At a former firm, he headed the Environmental Law & Real Estate Practice Group. He possesses extensive experience with Phase I & Phase II investigations. He counseled, negotiated and documented all aspects of industrial, commercial and numerous residential real estate transactions, and also practiced in the areas of corporate, tax and construction law.

Wilson is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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Park:

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tracked."

The stretch run should end next week when Farms council members are expected to pick their favorite design.

Elected officials don't have to follow a ranking recommended last week by a seven member steering committee assembled to judge submissions.

Committee members were Mayor James Farquhar, council members Peter council members Peter Waldmeir and Therese Joseph, three representatives of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation (a private fundraising group that will be tapped to help pay for the building) and Hartnett, a Farms resident active in recreation programs offered at the park.

Local contenders

Six bidders responded to detailed specifications call-ing for a "clubhouse or lodge atmosphere" centered around a large, multi-purpose room, according to Robert Formisano, project manager and president of P2M Project Planning & Management in the City.

Requirements included a fireplace, bookcases, display cases and accommodations for a flat-screened televi-

There will be two sets of bathrooms and office space for park staff.

Farms officials specified the building avoid a commercial appearance.

Leading the field among members of the steering committee is a concept presented by The Blake Company. The hands-on hometown firm designs 90 percent of everything in percent of everything it according Christopher Blake, president.

Next comes a consortium of locals involving Russell Development; Robert Wood Associates, and ILJ. Kennedy interior design all based in the Pointes and headed by Pointe residents.

This all-GP squad has teamed with Barton Malow Co., the state's largest construction company whose director of business development, Bruce Babiarz, lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Also in contention is a proposal by the Monahan Co., a firm in Eastpointe owned by a family of Pointe residents. The company is involved with numerous local commercial and residential proj-

A fourth concept came from Dale Ehresman, an architect from Grosse Po Park. His design last year for the year-round Lavins Activities Center at the Park's Windmill Pointe Park is still earning praise.

Farms Ehresman has joined with the F.H. Martin company, a third-generation familyowned construction firm in Eastpointe. Martin president Don Martin lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The final two designs - a \$2.89 million plan by Redstone Architects/O'Brien Waterford Construction, and a proposal by Yamasaki Architects/Frank Rewold and Sons costing at least \$3.89 million — are out of the running.
"They missed the mark,"

Reeside said. "From a budget standpoint they were not the look we were looking

The building being proposed is not oriented toward athletics.

There won't be a gymnasium or exercise machines, as at the Lavins Center and at a four-year-old facility at Lakefront Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. Nor will there be a movie theater, as at Lavins.

The Farms facility will contain a large "multi-purpose room" for children's dance classes, yoga for adults and social events such as private parties and receptions.

Farms officials requested the inclusion of secondary rooms for multiple activities Four perspectives to be scheduled at the same time.

Each of the four top submissions was praised for addressing local preferences, such as understated architecture and large windows to maximize views of park grounds and Lake St. Clair.

Each proposal included low-maintenance materials, including composites that give the impression of wood without the upkeep.

All designs had tradition-

 "I have a vested interest in the project," said Blake, a Farms resident. "We wanted the place to be comfortable and warm. We didn't want it to be too fancy."

Blake's one-story, 7,700-square-foot design featured screened-in porches to allow nighttime use during fish-fly season.

"Bugs are an issue in our designs. area," Blake said. "I have a Blake

screened-in porch in my house that is similar to this." Construction costs totaled

\$2,065,500 including a \$53,000 contingency allowance.

Contingencies are sums designated to cover unpredictable or unforeseen items of work or changes subsequently required by the

Proposed interior accents include tiles with fish

tions "little doses of things that make things fun."

· Barton Malow's classic two-story structure offered 8,200 square feet, interior balcony, veranda and outdoor upper deck.

Exterior designer Robert Wood received inspiration from seaside New England prototypes.

Cost came to \$2,631,592, including a \$177,600 contin-

Russell of Russell Blake called such addi- Development said the stone From page 6A

and simulated wood building was designed to evoke "clubhouse feel" speci-

fied by Farms officials.
"We're residents," Russell said. "There are certain things we like to see. We're

Wood, whose design of Fifth Third Bank on the Hill won over Farms council members this spring, aligned corridors and pic-

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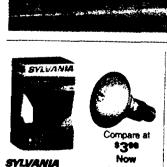


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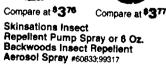




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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Lansing legislators might make public bodies post meeting times 24 hours in

advance.
A bill being considered would add six hours to the 18-hour notice required by

the Open Meetings Act.
Backers feel 24 hours

densome to provide another six hours notice," said Shane Reeside, city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms. "I feel it would benefit communities and the state to provide additional notification."

"Anything you can do to

while," said Tom McCleary, a

> The measure was introduced by Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

notice would benefit the make the public more aware going on," Gaffney said. "It

Farms resident active in Farms mayor and councillocal politics.

Farms mayor and councilman, providing adequate realized 18 hours wasn't notice of upcoming meetings wasn't an issue, he said.

"We never wanted to give niently to the state capitol.
e appearance we were "This is especially true "It gives the public more the appearance we were of a chance to see what's being sneaky," he said. "I

When Gaffney served as Lansing and started dealing man, providing adequate realized 18 hours wasn't enough time for some interested parties to trek conve-

when you consider it takes didn't have a problem, but I 10 to 12 hours to drive to

House Bill 5636 has 26 cosponsors and is pending before the House Committee on Government Operations.

Farms Mayor James Farquhar discussed the bill Farms Mayor last week at a meeting of the

Michigan Municipal League.
"My understanding is it's more for the state and county level where people have to travel greater distances, Farquhar said.

The Farms has already gone beyond the bill's proposal. More than a year ago, the city clerk announcing council meeting agendas a week ahead of

"Making that available a whole week prior to a council meeting affords our residents an opportunity to know what's going to be discuss and what issues they can react to," Reeside said.

Gaffney's measure wouldn't apply to emergency meet-

ings.
"In an emergency, you can meet with no notice,"
Gaffney said.

GPP tree

Jack Thomas, a fourthgrader at Defer Elementary School, won the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission Arbor Week poster contest. He received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond awarded by Mayor Palmer Heenan and commission chair Barbara Miller. Runners-up were Jennifer Ryan and Natalie Szymanski of Maire Elementary School and Taylor Barrow of St. Clare of

Park.

ture windows to allow maximum view of Lake St. Clair.

"You're going to be looking at freighters when you enter

the front door," Wood said.

D.J. Kennedy proposed a warm interior design of "deep, rich colors" evoking materials found in

Colorado lodge.

• Mike Monahan's onestory brick design melded with Pier Park's existing architecture and included a covered car port wide enough for two vehicles to

drop off park-goers, such as children and senior citizens. "It fits well with the rest of structures in the park," said Monahan. Decking that extends to the seawall takes advantage of the lake

view. Inside the 7,450-squarefoot facility, a large general purpose room would have a 24-foot ceiling with decorative trim resembling wooden

beams. Monahan was low-bidder at \$1,405,190, including contingencies of \$66,913.

Ehresman's main element, an octagon-shaped room large enough to seat 120 diners, was inspired by Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

Ehresman Jefferson's home "an example of enduring value and a crown jewel." Likewise, he said the brick building proposed for the park would be 'simple, elegant, refined."

Two wings stemming from the octagon would stand as "arms around the main focus of the building," building, Ehresman said.

Exterior elements included a copper-domed cupola and limestone window sills.

Martin said the 8,313square-foot building would cost \$1,721,181. No contin-

gencies "These conceptual are designs," said Reeside, "We were surprised by the level of detail. Each proposal will be involved in more extensive review. City council will have ultimate say and make the ultimate decision.







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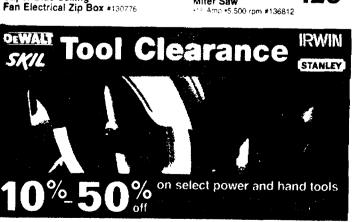
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Peter Jon Besimer

was an accountant who spe-

Sinacola; son, Frederic; and eral arts degree from Wayne brated at St. Paul Catholic president of the Tau Beta Foundation in Petoskey. grandchild, Domenick State University in 1953.

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Cody Chylinski

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Bethlehem facturing industry until he Conservatory of Music in

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A memorial gathering was held on Friday, July 16 at St. Paul on the Lake Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Nancy H. Bowers
Nancy H. Bowers, 77, formerly of Grosse Pointe

Peter Jon Besimer
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at his residence in St. Clair
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The Pointe Park on Thursday.

ceased by his parents; sister, Mr. Person was employed may be made to the Wayne League of Detroit and Emily Seegert; and brother, by the Nativity of our Lord State University Music Served as a trustee for the Northern Michigan Hospital Northern Michigan Hospital Clair Shores, died on

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The was a longtime resident of Shores. He was a longtime resident of Shores.

Donald A. Thill Donald A. Thill, 87, of St.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Jack Miner Foundation, P.O. Box 39, Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, N9Y2E8.

Miner Foundation, P.O. Box Mary during World War II. He was a member of Canada, N9Y2E8.

Mr. Person served in the Farms, died on Saturday, July 17, 2004, in Petoskey.

Mrs. Bowers was raised in Grosse Pointe by her parents Margaret and Mrs. Bowers was raised in Grosse Pointe by her parents Margaret and Mrs. Bowers was raised in Grosse Pointe by her parents Margaret and Mrs. Bowers was raised in Grosse Pointe by her parents Margaret and Mary Beth (John) Hughes, Mary Beth (John

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PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Cody Chylinski

Age: Cody's birthday is Feb. 2; he is 1 year old.

Breed: Keeshond, non-sporting.

Hometown: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Randi, owner; Patricia; James; and Jackie

Namesake: Named Cody II because the owner's old dog, Cody I, developed an animal aggression from a neighbor's dog. Cody I has a new, loving home.

Nicknames: Kettle, Kiddle, Beejuu and Coydoy.

Favorite toys: Cody loves his 99-cent soft terry clothed bone, "greenies," curry comb

Favorite activities: Running around the house with a chew toy in his mouth; going to Pets Supplies Plus, Petco, PetsMart, etc.; being walked; chasing squirrels and birds in the dog run; walking to Randi's school, Brownell; eating pig ears; sleeping on the edge of any bed; fast food; car rides; hearing Kenny G.; sometimes howls during piano playing; being petted; playing with the neighborhood dogs and some other friends, Casey, Wade, Oak, Bachelor Bob, Gunner, Breaker, Fritz, Mickey, Barkley, Duke Maxi and many more,

Annoying habits: When someone is about to leave the house, Cody will jump and try to run out the door; he somehow gets out of the house; he will crawl right next to someone when he/she is sleeping and breathe in his/her face; when someone is sleeping he'll casually look out the window and bark loudly and scratch the window; puppy biting when one gets rough with him; gets hyper and annoying when more than two people visiting; and drinks out of the toilet

Dislikes: Getting yelled at, when someone leaves the house, going for a trim, taking showers, poison ivy and doorbells.

Best qualities: Very affectionate - when one needs a warm hug, he's there. He's intelligent, patient, forgiving and cute.

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed out-line 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).

Detroit Edison sets July and August line clearance Detroit Edison line-clear- electric service has been than that of pole-to-pole

ance crews will be working interrupted because trees wires, Detroit Edison recomin more than 45 southeastern Michigan communities limbs have fallen on power lines, customers have the in July and August, continuing their year-round effort to responsibility to remove tree wires, Detroit Edison recommends that customers hire a professional tree service to do this trimming. Visit the Web site dieenergy.com and keep trees and branches debris resulting from such search for the word "trees" away from power lines.

The utility trims an average of 800,000 trees each year to reduce the potential emergency restoration activity.

Customers are responsible for keeping tree branch-

responsible for about two- drop is significantly lower Woods. thirds of the power outages that occur during storms, said Steve Kurmas, DTE Energy senior vice president of distribution operations. "By maintaining a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and power lines, we can reduce the possibility of tree- related power out

Detroit Edison tree-trimming crews follow International Society of Arboriculture standards, which are designed to maintain the health of trees. The utility has received the National Tree Line USA Award for quality tree care for nine consecutive years. Detroit Edison removes

from customer property small branches and debris that result from its lineclearance program. Larger into firewood length and left

ously injured every year by emergency tree trimming Red Cross offers the fol- entering headfirst into shal- sometimes is required to

for power outages and to es away from their service In July and August, linehelp ensure electric service drops, the lines that run clearance crews will continreliability and safety for customers.

"Tree interference is "Tree

emergency restoration activ- to find more information about line clearance and



Photo by Brad Lindberg

A trumpeter swam on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School adds to the grace of the structure, listed on the state register of historic places. Doris Odren, owner of Subway Sandwiches and Salads on Fisher across from the school, said the bird touched down a few minutes after 10 a.m. on Friday, June 18. "It's huge," said Odren, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident. "I was going to give it some bread but didn't want to get too give it some bread but didn't want to get too close."

Red Cross offers water safety tips

ing cause of accidental death neighbor."

Cross and its authorized • Learn to swim. The best • Watch out for the "dan-

Every year, thousands pare Knowing and practic- buddy; never swim alone. drown or are injured in water-related accidents that trained in first aid/CPR could areas only.

Swim in supervised disposal. could have been prevented. save your life or the life of a • Obey all rules and post-Drowning is the fourth lead-family member, friend or ed signs. Swimmers are seri-tion process, unscheduled

Responding to this need in the community, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross offers the following guidelines to help low mater. Enter feet first into water rather than head first if you don't know the depth.

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• Watch out for the "dangerous toos: too tired, too much signing of a memorandum of under-try through education and outreach; to foster communication and outreach; to foster communicatio

• Pay attention to local (DEQ).

Clean Marina program under way

Big bird

Environmental Quality economic incentives for enviweather conditions and foreThe program objectives na operations. casts. Stop swimming at the are to preserve and protect, In support of the program, stewards to Michigan's first indication of bad weather.

Through voluntary efforts, the Environmental Science waters," said Steve Remias, and Services Division (ESSD) has received a grant voluntary program with

ways; to promote industry Management program to ic benefits." complete a guidebook on "The program was intromarinas' best management practices and buffer zone development. The program the annual Recreational is unique given its partner-Boating Educational ship between the boating Conference," said Van industry, academic institu- Snider, MBIA president. To tions, and the regulatory date, 28 Michigan marinas

the state to look for opportu- "Clean nities to create cost effective Certification" in the fall. solutions to help area businesses and to protect our environment," said Chuck the MBIA at (734) 261-0123.

"Once an emergency happens it's often too late," says
Jerry Huey, Red Cross
Director of Health and Safety
for the Southeastern
Michigan Chapter. "That's

Merican red Cross lead to swim program is available at your local pool or beach. These swimming courses are for people of any age or Michigan Chapter. "That's

Michigan Chapter. "That's swimming ability.

Always swim with a swimming and diving skills, and reduces your body's abil
Always swim with a swimming and diving skills, and reduces your body's abil
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• Don't mix alcohol and swimming between the Michigan Boating Industry, state agencies, academic institutions and environmental groups; and to develop recognition and location within the Great Lakes, boatyards and marironmentally proactive marinas have an important role recognize, and respond to and its connecting water- from the Michigan Coastal environmental and econom-

have signed pledge cards to The program is designed participate. Workshops are to protect the environment scheduled to begin in August and save the state and mari- and these designated marinas money. "It is prudent for nas are expected to obtain



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GP summer school offers learning challenges

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

involved with the school studies, but there was not themed instruction on

"The little kids are excit- enough enrollment, like the Public Schools excel.

dents from the Grosse bulk of the learning centers sion production and infor-Pointe Public School on remedial classes in such mation processing. System, it is filled with a areas as mathematics, lan- Beyerlein said they might panoply of knowledge guage arts/English and study skills. Beyerlein had there is interest. Some 702 students are scheduled classes in social Camp Invention offered

Aug. 12 and traverses the focus at the middle school exploration, magic and surelementary, middle school involves two high school vival skills. For instance, to and high school levels. The preparatory classes: begin-teach survival skills,

Camp Invention was a also take place at Pierce out ways to live on their summer program that just with two electives, an own.
ended on June 25, adding a SAT/SAT preparatory class Beyerlein has an under-

the year. "I get to work with science, biology, geography the curricula for the sum-dedicated people. The staff and U.S. History. If stumer school and says she

By Carrie Cunningham ing. They want to hold your social studies class in the hands," Beyerlein said. middle school, and thus Summer is a season full Middle School instruction folded. These classes of rest, fresh food and good tion takes place at Pierce include topics like health, weather, but for some stu-

system's summer school, enough interest. areas such as technology which lasts from July 6 to One useful educational tool construction, space classes run Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

preparatory classes. Degin to assess begin ning Algebra I and starting Poupard instructor Molly Pesta simulated a deserted island in which kids figured

ended on June 25, adding a fun and original element to the school system's summer learning focus.

"I love it," said summer school director Ranae Beyerlein, who also teaches chemistry at Grosse Pointe South High School during the year. "I get to work with science, biology, geography and solve the same of the program staff.

SAT/SAT preparatory class and white photography class, transpiring at Grosse Pointe North Michigan, a master's degree in biology from Michigan State University and is working on a doctorate in administration, also from MSU. She developed the curricula for the sum-

enrichment classes in art to the chance of exploring Immersing themselves in and music as well as remeting their creativity with electric interesting information information information information Public Schools Board of Construction will perform District-wide flooring will dial instruction in science tive offerings such as and fun activities, students Education approved four the work, and if it is need- cost \$50,000 to \$150,000 and and reading. The young expository writing, film lit-stand prepared for the kids work on a musical pro- erature and computer grade they are approach- bids. These are in addition will help out. duction with middle school graphics. Some areas that ing, revealing yet another to the bid that was also The concrete work will Like the other projects,



Ranae Beyerlein, above in her office at Pierce Junior High School, is the director of the Grosse Pointe Public School summer program, which provides many learning opportunties. She says she is in awe of the dedication and enthusiasm

dedicated people. The staff is phenomenal. They're all interested in helping kids." The elementary classes are held at Poupard Elementary and Maire Elementary and involve Elementary and involve Elementary and involve The staff is phenomenal. They're all interested in helping kids." The elementary classes are held at Poupard Elementary and Maire Elementary and involve Elementary and involve Students are introduced and says she loves the fevered pace of the program, even though it is in the summer. "I have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer school and says she loves the fevered pace of the program, even though it is in the summer. "I have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer school and says she loves the fevered pace of the program, even though it is in the summer. "I have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer school and says she loves the fevered pace of the program, even though it is in the summer. "I have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer school and says she loves the fevered pace of the program, even though it is in the summer. "I have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer school and says she loves the fevered pace of the program, even though it is in the summer. "I have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer. At its Monday, July 12, have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer. At its Monday, July 12, have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer. At its Monday, July 12, have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer. At its Monday, July 12, have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer. At its Monday, July 12, have to float between buildings. That's an original three staff in the summer staff in the summer staff in the summer staff in the summer staff

were offered did not have way in which Grosse Pointe approved at the meeting cost \$50,000 to \$150,000, money from the sinking for the new science build- be paid for by the sinking fund will pay for the work.

> The bids are for mason- Asphalt Control. and carpeting.

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer
At its Monday, July 12, to \$100,000 and be paid for Sinking fund money will

ing, which will cost \$10.18 fund and will be completed The school district is able

\$50,000 to \$150,000 and lion sinking fund.

million and be largely paid by Luigi Ferdinandi to finance school imporve-for out of bond money. Cement, and if needed, ments like these as well as larger capital projects via ry/tuckpointing, concrete Door and hardware the voter-approved \$62.9 work, doors and hardware, replacement will cost from million bond and \$16.8 mil-



Realtor scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors has awarded \$1,000 college scholarships to deserving young women from Grosse Pointe high schools. Tatiana Kouskoulas from University Liggett School has been selected to receive the scholarship to help with her studies at Loyola University in Chicago while Olga Filipova from Grosse Pointe South High School has been given the

scholarship to assist her at Baker College.

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors President Anne Marie DeRosier told the winners that the Board looked for students who had overcome adversity and exhibited fortitude and perseverance.

Funding for these scholarships comes from revenue generated at the Board of Realtors annual Home & Garden Expo at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in the spring.

"Sharing the profits with deserving area students seems to be the right thing," said DeRosier.

Karen Gennari from Higbie Maxon Agney and Krys Schroeder from John Adams Mortgage Company serve as co-chairs for the education committee. Schroeder, Pat Chasteen from Higbie Maxon Agney and Alice Baetz from Tappan and Associates spearheaded the scholarship process. Pictured from the left are Filipova and Kouskoulas, who are seated. Stand-

ing are Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors directors Jessica Mitchell, Victoria Colwell, DeRosier, Kay Agney, Jane Burkey, Richard Landuyt and Cheryl

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors was founded in 1986 to serve the needs of relators in the Grosse Pointe community. The Board now represents more than 400 real estate agents in the Grosse Pointe area who are members of the National Association of Realtors and agree to abide by the national code of ethics and professional standards.



Board OKs agreement for the use of lights

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

They said let there be

The Grosse Pointe Public South High School lights decisions." for athletic and other events during the evening. The board has been negotiating with the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, and now the agreement will hammer out its final ing the evening for 45

Superintendent Suzanne Schools Board of Education Klein. "When things are in approved an agreement on a process, there's always Monday, July 12, regarding the give and take. It's all the use of Grosse Pointe part of how you make good part of how you make good

> "We're in a stage where we're making sure the language is clear and coordinated," added Farms council lawyer William Burgess.

The agreement stipulates go to Farms' lawyers to that lights can be used dur-

Night lights can be used between Aug. 10 and Nov. 30 and March 15 and June 15.

The Farms council voted stressed that it should be changed if the agreement creates problems. "We're going to have to see how well this works,"

The school system will worked out.
publish on its Web site the Roby sa publish on its Web site the Roby said he voted sions for this issue. It dates and times the lights against the agreement out states that the Farms city tled to some peace and will be used.

During football night on June 21 to approve the he said. "If it's unsatisfactoathletic events, the lights can be used until 10 p.m., while they must be shut off Mayor James Farquhar Jr. with ry, we can shut it down."

One of the biggest conwrited was the by 9 p.m. for night practice voting against it. Now noise generated by the sessions or any other event. remaining minutiae will be sound system, and the

concern for area neigh- manager can make correc- quiet," he said.

"We're going to have to use of the sound system. see how well this works,"

agreement makes provi-

details.

"I'm pleased that we're getting closer to some agreement," said schools

"I'm pleased that we're details can be used as well as the time agreement," said schools

"I'm pleased that we're the months the lights can be used as well as the time during the evening.

"The agreement will be reviewed in 2007 and thereafter upon the request of either the school system evolves into a public turned out. Nonetheless, he stressed that it should be turbs area neighbors. If it is not corrected, the city manager can suspend the

> Through the new policy, the school system will be able to utilize its field space for the many athletic teams South has; yet Roby said area residents must be taken into account.

"The neighbors are enti-

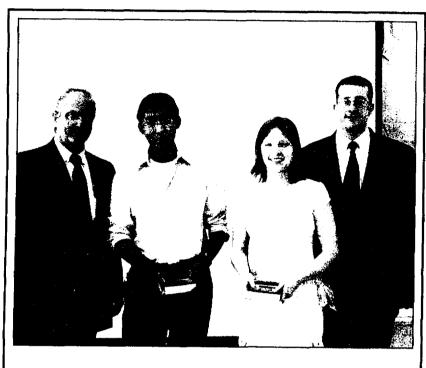


Photo courtesy of David Cleveland

Star Musicians

The North Instrumental Music Program held its annual Awards Banquet at the War Memorial on Tuesday, June 1. Pictured on the right from the left is faculty member Joe Bauer, student Joseph Hong, student Nicole Diesing and faculty member David Cleveland. Hong and Deising won the Booster Leader-

ship Award.
Other winners include Rotary Club Award winners Bridget Brosnan and Andrea Sheridan, Most Outstanding Seniors Joshua Romero and Jenny Smith, National School Orchestra Award winner Liz Cramer, Gail McCaig Award winner Alex Hubbell, Exemplary Orchestra Member Award Winner Margaret Walton, and Jessica Solomon Award Winner Jane McDonnell.

North reunion

The Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1984 is having its 20th reunion on July 24, 2004, at 7 p.m. at the Roostertail, 100 Marquette Drive. A family Cindi Portwood at (313) 886-1890.

Pointers graduate from **Denison Univeristy**

Two Grosse Pointe Farms President Dale T. Knobel Marquette Drive. A family picnic will transpire on Sunday, July 25, 2004, at noon at the Grosse Pointe Shores Park. For more informations and Shores Park. For more information specification of the sunday of the students were among the students were among the include: Justin Anthony Simon, son of Mr. of Merriweather Road in Grosse Pointe Farms and Elizabeth Salvers awarded Simon, son of Mr. of Merriweather Road in Grosse Pointe Farms and Elizabeth Salvers awarded Simon, son of Mr. of Merriweather Road in Elizabeth Salvers awarded Simon, son of Mr. of Merriweather Road in Foundation. Danaher of Moross Road, degrees from Denison by also in Grosse Pointe Farms. Grosse Pointe South High

> 2000 graduate of University Liggett School, earned a bachelor's degree in religion and classical civilization and was on the dean's list. During the ceremonies,

> School, earned a bachelor's

degree in biology; Danaher, a

Erin Lynn Copple of Bryan, Ohio delivered the senior class address, "Hallmarks of the Dennison Experience.' In addition, senior class co-

governors Jervl Delia Haves of Youngstown, Ohio and Danielle Francis Vagnone of Ripley, N.Y. announced the senior class gift of \$7,500.

Local teen connects at Silicon Valley Forum

Matthew Staniszewski, a resident of right fit within the field of technology." Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently admitted to the National Youth Leadership Forum on Technology. Staniszewski will join 2,000 high school students from around the country in San Jose, Calif., for an exploration of the technology industry from July 26 through Aug. 4, 2004.

Throughout the 10-day exploration, Staniszewski will engage in both group and independent projects, including work-shops led by industry insiders, product demonstrations, campus visits and techcommerce encounters. The Forum's curriculum also consists of animated debate and discussion.

"The National Youth Leadership Forum on Technology provides a virtual summit whereby tomorrow's innovators like Matthew Staniszewski build upon and add to their skills while also receiving inspiration and direction from the cream of the crop leading today's industry," said Donna Snyder, executive director of

"Many of these students are already exercising their capabilities. The value of this program is measured by the participants becoming better directed and better connected as they go about finding the www.nylf.org.

Currently slated to speak at NYLF/TECH include Dr. Robert Full, Chancellor's Professor and Director of the Poly-PEDAL Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley; G. Scott Hubbard, Director of NASA Ames Research Center; Kevin Mitnick, co-founder of Defensive Thinking; Dan Morris, Editor-in-Chief at PC Gamer; and Laura Wallace, General Manager of Northern California Microsoft.

Additional companies and institutions to take part in the Forum's curriculum include Applies Materials, Ask Jeeves, Electronic Arts, IBM, Philips Semiconductors, Silicon Graphics, San Jose State University, Stanford University, Santa Clara University, University of California at Santa Cruz

NYLF is a nonprofit educational organization that empowers outstanding young people with the confidence to make informed career choices and has provided programming to more than 50,000 young

For additional information, go to

South student attends NIAF workshop in NYC

dent and Grosse Pointe the participate in the Students To Leaders Program, which consists of educational workshops for junior and

Some expenses-paid leadership programs in New York City and Washington, DC. The mentoring workshops will help participants develop leadership skills in the areas of business and finance, or government and public policy.

Business/Finance South High School student, Workshop in New York City was recently selected to from July 10-14 for an indepth look at the center of finance.

a leading &Knowlton. American students will international communica-Simon, a 200 graduate of participate in the all- tions consultancy; Charles Gasparino, senior writer for Newsweek, and Frank applied to the foundation's Petrilli, president, COO and director of Waterhouse Group.

Students will also attend a Wall Street briefing with click Doreen Mogavero, presi- http://www.niaf.org/s21.2 dent and CEO of Mogavero, 004/index.asp.

Panizzi was among the Lee & Company Inc. at the Grosse Pointe Park resi- students participating in New York Stock Exchange. Another 40 students will

participate Government/Public Policy workshop in Washington, international business and D.C., from July 17-21. In the nation's capitol, stu-During the four-day dents will meet with offisummit in New York City, cials on Capitol Hill, the students will meet with U.S. Department of State, Steve Aiello, senior coun- the Italian Embassy and a selor, public affairs at Hill biotechnology government

> More than 500 junior and senior high school students of Italian ancestry program.

For more information,

hosts soccer clinics

cise are a great summer combination. University

Liggett School's summer



Good weather and exer- soccer clinics offer boys and until 11:30 a.m. Aug. 2 girls, ages 6 to 16, such a through Aug. 6 is the mixture. The comprehen- teenage session. Aug. 9 sive soccer clinics are com- through Aug. 14 is Session prised of two general ses- I for six years and up. Aug. sions and a special teenage 16 through Aug. 21 is session.

> soccer is officially the instruction. The cost is world's most popular sport. \$190, or \$175 if accompa-Our clinics not only pro- nied with your own ball. vide kids with an opportunity to exercise and inter- call Backhurst at (313) act with each other but 884-4444 or (313) 884also the chance to participate in a sport with global appeal," said clinic director David Backhurst.

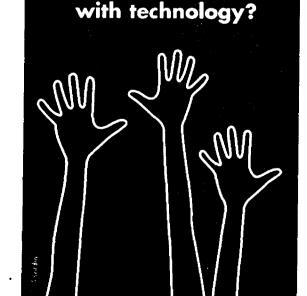
The clinics emphasize basic soccer skills, but there is also functional training and conditioning for teenage players and a special goal-keeping session. The sessions run from sessions are from 9 a.m. School.

Session II for six years and "Statistics tell us that up including goalkeeping

For more information, 6718.

Future meetings

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education will have a conference meeting on Monday, Aug. 9 and a regular meeting on Monday. Aug. 16, both at 8 p.m. in 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday the Wicking Library of through Friday. Saturday Grosse Pointe South High



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Safety —

Pointe Woods sometime between 1:30 a.m. Saturday, July 10, and 6:15 p.m. on Monday, July 12.

The driver's side front door handle was pried off, and the locking cylinder of that door was removed.

Tools taken

A Craftsman air compressor, miter saw and stand and table saw were taken from a house in the 2100 block of Van Antwerp in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 6 p.m. on Monday, July 12, and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 14.

Store wheelchair missing, found

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers returned a motorized wheelchair to a store in the 20400 block of

The wheelchair was discovered missing the morning of Wednesday, July 14.

A store employee believed it may have gone missing sometime the day before.

After some discussion among Woods officers, one of them said he remembered seeing the wheelchair in Ghesquiere Park during the day on Tuesday, July 13.

The wheelchair was found

at a house in the 1900 block of Kenmore in the Woods on

The homeowner said an elderly woman showed up at her house in the wheelchair between 5 and 5:30 p.m. the day before asking for directions to Cadieux.

The woman called for a cab to take the elderly woman home and kept the wheelchair in her garage until she could return it.

Caddy wheels targeted

The wheels and rims of a black 2002 Cadillac and a silver 2004 Cadillac parked in the driveway in the 1000 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods were taken sometime between 12:30 and 5:50 a.m. on Wednesday, July 14.

Two wheels were taken from a black 2004 Cadillac parked in the driveway of a house in the 800 block of Moorland in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 10 p.m. on Thursday, July 15, and 7:30 a.m. on Friday, July

Whoever took the wheels tried but failed to take two other wheels from the car.

Excavators vandalized

Windows of two excavators at a construction site in the 20600 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods were damaged sometime between 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 14, and 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 15

The equipment owner estimated there was \$200 worth of damage.

Clubs swiped

Somebody made off with \$1,700 worth golf clubs from a garage in the 1300 block of Blairmoor Court in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 1:45 and 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 15.

Suspected drunken driver attempts to flee

A 22-year-old Sterling Heights woman tried, but failed, to get out of a drunken driving arrest during the early morning of Friday, July 16.

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer pulled the woman over after he saw her 1998 Chevrolet go through a stop sign at Hampton and Morningside at 2:58 a.m.

As the officer was conducting the investigation, he was called to assist with a motor vehicle theft in progress in Harper Woods.

He asked the woman to leave her car in place and have her friend, who was in another car, to drive her to her mother's house nearby, where he would conclude the investigation.

When the officer came back to the site of the traffic stop, he saw the woman's Chevrolet take off eastbound on Hampton at a high rate of speed.

The officer pulled the woman over one more time, concluded the investigation, and found the woman was driving with a blood alcohol level of 0.18 percent.

Chumps take change

A canister used to collect money for a local charity was taken from the counter of a store in the 21200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at about 5 p.m. on

Saturday, July 17. A store employee noticed the canister missing after three teenage boys came into the store asking for directions to a bar in St. Clair Shores.

— Bonnie Caprara

Sloppy drunk

47-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman almost fell over while being investigated for drunken driving in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, July 16, at 9:12 p.m.

An officer said she'd been driving the wrong way in the 900 block of Fisher, a oneway street.

reportedly answered:

"ABCDFINGH," ther stopped and said, "ABCD then INGTKL," paused and said, "TWZ" then petered out with "AB.

Officers measured her blood alcohol level at .23 percent. She admitted drinking "one glass of wine," but didn't say how big the glass was.

She was released the next day at noon on \$200 bond.

Caprice caper

On Friday, July 16, at 8 p.m., a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman reportedly spotted her stolen car occupied by two Detroit females at Kercheval and

Alter.

The Park resident said her light gray 1987 Chevrolet Caprice had been taken between 12:15 and 2 p.m. while parked behind Maire Elementary School in the City.

One of the car's occupants, a 31-year-old Detroit prostitute, said a man she'd just had sex with at his house on Marlborough lent her the car to buy cigarettes at a gasoline station Kercheval and Chalmers.

The Park woman told police she went to the service station and "pulled (the suspects) out of the car."

The steering column had been broken.

Thefts from plant nursery

During the night of Friday, July 16, someone stole four hanging flower baskets worth a combined \$100 from a nursery in the 17700 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Baskets contained white petunias.

The store owner is reviewing security tapes to search for suspects.

The next night at 8:31 p.m., a 911 caller reported a man loading a stolen tree into a brown Volvo parked in the Mack alley near Rivard.

A City officer on patrol one block away pursued the Volvo onto Marseilles in

The vehicle stopped near the corner of Chester, where the officer saw two trees being transported.

The driver obeyed orders to exit the car, but when the officer got out of his cruiser, the suspect jumped back in and sped away.

The suspect reached 60 mph running a red light at Harper and Cadieux and eluding pursuit.

Police traced the Volvo's license plate to an address in the 3900 block of Courville in Detroit.

A man living at the house said his son was driving the Volvo and had a drug problem. Police advised the man to have his son surrender.

Drunk driver has .231 BAC

On Wednesday, July 14, at 2:33 a.m., a "disheveled and disoriented" 59-year-old 59-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving drunk in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A patrolman saw the man weaving a maroon 1992 Oldsmobile Achieva among eastbound on Asked her ABCs, she Jefferson near Lakeland.

the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 07/22/2004

Degenerate

On the afternoon of Monday, July 12, the owner of a Madison Heights construction company doing work in the 300 block of Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms reported someone had stolen a generator worth \$1,200 to \$1,500.

He said the 7000 EXL generator was taken from the site between July 1 and

Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

Lost & loaded

He registered a .231 per-

Asked to perform a bal-

ance test, the man reported-

ly said, "I can't do this. I'm

\$1,100 warrants

outstanding warrants total-

vellow 1992 Geo Tracker

had "various items hanging

from the rearview mirror

Pushing the

drinking age

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level of .16 percent.

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Lexington.

Farms.

Woods police.

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 19-year-old

Marion man on Saturday,

July 17, at about 2:30 a.m.

He'd been speeding a maroon 1998 Ford Escort on

The driver had a .17 per-

A 20-year-old male pas-

cent blood alcohol content.

had not consumed alcohol.

Warranted stop

loaded with unsecured fur-

niture on eastbound Mack

near Moross, was arrested

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driving a vehicle

Mack

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A 42-year-old Detroit

intoxicated."

Pointe.

cent blood alcohol content.

A 29-year-old Canton man was arrested for drunken driving at 4:35 a.m. on Sunday, July 18, in Grosse Pointe Farms. He had a .16 percent blood alcohol level.

Asked to list a number between 19 and 21, he answered 17, police said.

woman was arrested on two The man was found speeding \$1,100 upon being pulled ing 47 mph in a silver 1991 over for a traffic violation on Ford Mustang on eastbound Saturday, July 17, at 10:59 Lakeshore near Harbor Hill. a.m., in the City of Grosse He thought he was on Grand Police said the woman's

"I must be lost," he said before being taken to jail.

Busted beetle

causing a vision obstruc-A drunken 23-year-old Eastpointe woman driving a She was wanted in Hazel silver 2002 Volkswagen Beetle almost caused a Park for failure to appear in court and in Madison Heights for contempt of wreck before being stopped in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, July 18, shortly before 12:30 a.m. Farms police released her to Hazel Park authorities.

An officer saw the woman weaving on eastbound Lakeshore and "almost causing a collision with a vehicle operating in the southern

The woman had a .161 percent blood alcohol level. Her insurance and car registration had expired.

A 23-year-old female passenger was too drunk to drive. Officers took her to headquarters where called for a ride home.

Thunderbird senger from Harper Woods

While a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms male registered a blood alcohol A 19-year-old male pas-senger from St. Clair Shores cut grass last week in the back yard of a home in the 400 block of McKinley, his leaf blower left unattended in the front yard was stolen by two unknown men. A 53-year-old Detroit

Witnesses said the pair drove away in a dark blue, 1990s early Ford Thunderbird.

The theft occurred on Saturday, July 17, at about

rant at 5:32 p.m. Monday, July 12, in Grosse Pointe The teen's Zip Start Homelite backpack-style blower was valued at \$100. The warrant stemmed

from a misdemeanor in Harper Woods. Farms police released the man to Harper Dog wounded

A dog living on Fontana in Grosse Pointe Shores was playing in its back yard on Wednesday, July 13, at about 6 p.m., when it yelped

suddenly and ran to the

A veterinarian said the pet's right shoulder had been punctured by something the size of a pencil eraser. Police are trying to determine who or what caused the injury.

Manic driver

An 18-year-old St. Clair Shores man offered a medical excuse on Wednesday, July 13, at 3:21 p.m., for speeding 84 mph on Lakeshore through Grosse Pointe Shores.

"(He) stated he has a history of manic depression and is in a stage of mania," police said.

Officers arrested the man for reckless driving and not having a driver license or

Lakeshore indecent exposure

On Wednesday, July 13, at 2:45 p.m., a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods female said an unknown man dri-ving a tan 1999 Geo Prizm exposed himself while she Rollerbladed on Lakeshore between Provencal and Woodland Shore.

She gave police the vehi-cle's license plate number. Officers traced records to an address in the 6600 block of Moyes in Detroit.

Door painted

At noon on Monday, July 11, Grosse Pointe Shores police learned someone used spray paint to vandalize the front door of an unoccupied house on Renaud.

A real estate agent offered to "take care of the matter," police said.

Dumpster fire

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers doused a burning construction Dumpster on Renaud a few minutes after 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 10. Officers said a burning

rag had been tossed into the dumpster and caused other contents to ignite.

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A Public Accuracy Test will be conducted on Monday, July 26, 2004, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall Conference Room; to test the Accu-Vote Optical Scan Voting System and ballots to be utilized for the August 3, 2004 Primary election.

Julie E. Arthurs,

G.P.N.: 07/22/2004

City Clerk

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For **PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2004. Applications can be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The offices of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township will be open during normal business hours Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, July 31, 2004 from 8:30 until 2:00 p.m. for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, August 2, 2004 UNTIL

Shane L. Reeside

City Manager/City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 885.6600

Julie Arthurs City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe 885.5800

Robert Graziani

Township Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe 884-0234

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City of Grosse Pointe Park 882,6200

Louise Warnke

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 343.2440

Raymond Suwinski

Clerk Lake Township 881-6565

GPN: 07/22/04 & 07/29/04

City or Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS- ROCK SALT: Sealed bids will be

received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack

Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:00 a.m.,

Thursday, July 22, 2004, at which time and place the proposals

will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the fol-

lowing items: 1,000 to 1,600 tons of de-icing rock salt for the

2004-2005 winter season. Copies of specifications and bid

sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves

the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregulari-

ties in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in

A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, August 3, 2004 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan

> The Public Accuracy Test will be held at: 90 KERBY ROAD GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ML 48236

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 2004 AT 2:00 P.M. Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend.

> For further information contact: SHANE L. REESIDE CITY MANAGER/CITY CLERK (313)885-6600

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST TOWNSHIPS OF GROSSE POINTE AND LAKE

A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, August 3, 2004 in Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County; and Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan,

> The Public Accuracy Test will be held at: 795 LAKE SHORE ROAD GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MI. 48236

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 2004 AT 2:00 P.M.

Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend For further information contact: ROBERT GRAZIANI GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP CLERK

> (313)884-0234 or RAYMOND SUWINSKI LAKE TOWNSHIP CLERK (313)881-6565

GPN: 07/22/04



Photos by Jennie Miller

Dribble, pass, shoot, score!

Young basketball lovers are relishing in the sport in the Metro D Summer Camp held at the Harper Woods High School. Every day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., athletes gather to learn the fundamentals of the sport, interact with other kids who love basketball, understand the importance of teamwork, and practice drills with foot-

work and shooting.
"There are all kinds of things they do, and it's constant. They're out there playing the game," said Jim Champine, who has been running the program in Harper Woods for 12 years, and an additional 11 years at Macomb Community College

More than 500 athletes have signed up to play this summer, with one week set aside for the boys camp and another week designated for girls. There will also be a week of half-day camp for younger athletes. Numerous speakers have been brought into the camp to assist the coaches with the lessons and drills and give personal accounts of basketball success. The camp is run by 13 adults, all of whom have experience playing competitive basketball.

"The coaches are what make this so great," Champine said. "They have a wealth of knowledge, and that's what makes it special."

Pictured above, coach Jim O'Connor gives the girls camp pointers regarding 3-on-3 competitions. Pictured right, a girl demonstrates footwork and dribbling skills while another shows effective defense.





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City helps prevent crime and strengthen neighborhoods

Officials hold Town Hall meeting and encourage residents to join in national campaign

By Jennie Miller

The Harper Woods Police Department is reaching out to the community to help prevent crimes from occur ring.

A two-day dedication to this effort will take place with a Neighborhood Town Hall Meeting on Monday, August 2, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at City Hall. The following many giveaways. message to criminals leading them know neighborhoods

The city will have free gun them know neighborhoods joining forces with 10,000 communities across the country in the 21st annual National Night Out, from 6 to 10 p.m.

"We want to work together to prevent crime," said Lt. James Burke, who is helping to organize both events.

I am excited our police department is taking the initiative to hold the town hall meeting (and participate in the National Night Out)," said Mayor Ken Poynter.

The meeting will feature presentations and discussions by police officers, city officials, and community leaders. Sam Jackson, a pastor and sponsor of Harper Woods High School's School's Diversity Club, will be a featured speaker in addition to representative Eastland Center.

of strengthening neighbor. local efforts, estrengthen streets if requested.

Shoods and preventing crime, neighborhood spirit and "We'll help out as much as in addition, there will be partnerships, and send a we can," he said.



crime-fighting are fighting back brochures, inkless child identification kits and a drawing for HWPD hats. Eastland Center has arranged for gift packets outside, getting to know from the mall, discount neighbors," Burke said. Science Center, and samples of the new Pepsi Cola drink.

"We're trying to get a really good turnout for the event," Burke said. "We want to get people thinking about safety, and to get the police and community working together again."

Banners have been flying around the city notifying residents of the upcoming events.

National Night Out is expected to involve more than 34 million people in familiar with each other." tion to "America's Night Out Burke encourages neigh-from Against Crime." It is bors to get creative and form designed to heighten crime activities block by block. He While the focus of the and drug prevention awareevening will be on methods ness, generate support for on hand to come to certain

"From 6 to 10 p.m., residents are encouraged to turn on their exterior lighting and spend the evening

the city have already organized block parties to be held that evening, and cookouts, flashlight walks and youth activities are encouraged. Burke hopes this campaign will muster discussion of crime prevention and the formation of neighborhood watch groups.

"The community is only as strong as each individual neighborhood," Burke said. "We want people to break down walls and become

Burke encourages neighadded that police officers are

Library planners prep for big renovation

While its doors are closed, there is still a bustle of activity going on within the walls of the Harper Woods Public Library.

Library director Dale Parus is excited about what the future holds for the fact ity, but as he wades through piles of books and meets with renovation planners, he hopes it happens smoothly and fast.

"It's a big project," he said, nearly out of breath. "We're a small library, with a small good progress."

The library set aside a handful of days throughout the last two months to close the building to patrons and the things you might not the organize inventory and prep for the big move to the Harper Woods Community Center. And just yesterday, Wednesday, July 21, Parus the public for good, at least, until the new library opens once construction is com-

But the library's Summer inventory days. And with the building now closed, the program's culminating Family Night will also still be held at the facility, on Wednesday, July 28.

"It's been a real juggling act," Parus said of the confusion residents have had when they see the signs saying the library is closed.

through thousands of books, hoping to transport some 6,000 to the temporary facility and sell hundreds of others for \$1 a bag.

"We're getting there," Parus said from a cell phone everything in this building hermal heating and cooling probably worth pursuing."



or it gets pummeled or site. demolished. It's not just the John Kennedy."

heavier items such as furni- buildings. ture and shelving units.

settled at the Community energy consumption by 30 to Center, it's back to reorgani- 40 percent," he said. "This is Reading Program has still zation so the library can critical because we are been taking place during temporarily open for business in August at 19748 40 percent, and (if this Harper at Manchester works), our operating bud-There will be a reading area get won't be increasing. It is and five computer work stations at the temporary location, and hours will be from Mondays through Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. It will be closed on Saturdays and

The staff is sorting Sundays until Labor Day, when it will reopen on Saturdays

library. during an inventory day. company came in to test the won't work. But preliminary "The bottom line is that ground to see if a new geot-tests were favorable, and it's

staff, but we're making some has to either be moved out system is possible at the

"It's a field of holes and books and everything; it's wells that fluid goes through furniture, file cabinets, and and dissipates the heat in the things you might not the ground," Parus even think about like the explained. "It basically uses fire extinguisher, a pencil the earth ground to cool off sharpener and that photo of the building and absorb all the energy and heat in sum-Movers will be coming to mer, and it reverses in the planned to close the doors to the facility to gather the wintertime, it heats the

"It would be less expen-And once everything is sive all around and cut our expanding the building by very important to us to save some money on that."

The tests were conducted 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. on to see what type of soil condition exists outside the building and how much the earth can absorb.

"If the test comes back, and it becomes a cost issue, (we won't do it)," Parus said. 'We're on a real tight cam-Meanwhile, plans are pus here. We don't have a nearly complete for the renfree two-acre field to put ovation and expansion of the holes all over the place. If we have to tear up the whole Just two weeks ago, a parking lot to do this, that won't work. But preliminary

Go farther with fuel-savings

(NAPSI) - In light of the higher gasoline prices this year, the Car Care Council offers gas-saving maintenance and driving tips that go far:

· Check your vehicle gas cap. About 17 percent of the vehicles on the roads have gas caps that are either damaged, loose or are missing altogether, causing 147 million gallons of gas to vaporize every year.

• When tires aren't inflated properly, it's like driving with the parking brake on and can cost a mile or two per gallon.

· A vehicle can have either four, six or eight spark plugs, which fire as many as 3 million times each 1,000 miles, resulting in a lot of heat and electrical and chemical erosion. A dirty spark plug causes misfiring, which wastes fuel.

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Spark plugs need to be replaced regularly.

· An air filter that is clogged with dirt, dust and bugs chokes off the air and creates a "rich" mixture — too much gas being burned for the amount of air, which wastes gas and causes the engine to lose power. Replacing a clogged air filter can improve gas mileage by as much as 10 percent, saving about 15 cents on a gal-

You can also save fuel by driving sensibly:

· Aggressive driving can

lower gas mileage by as much as 33 percent on the highway and 5 percent on city streets, which results in seven to 49 cents per gallon.

• Sitting idle gets zero miles per gallon. Letting the vehicle warm up for one to two minutes is sufficient.

• Gas mileage decreases rapidly at speeds above 60 mph. Each mph driven over 60 results in an additional 10 cents per gallon. To maintain a constant speed on the highway, cruise control is recommended.

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" campaign, educating consumers about the benefits of regular vehicle maintenance and repair. For more information and to download a free copy of a Service Interval Schedule, visit the Web site carcare.org.

Tips to take care of road glare

(NAPSI) - Road glare from bright lights is an increasing problem for drivers, with new vehicles sporting high intensity headlights and auxiliary

lighting.
The following are tips to help take care of road glare:

• Keep your headlights clean. Even a thin layer of

grime can block up to 90 often. Streaks, smudges percent of the light and and road dirt obscure your restrict your ability to see, making oncoming beams

appear that much brighter.

• Align your headlights correctly. Properly aimed headlights help you see better and avoid glare. See your car care professional, if necessary.

and road dirt obscure your view and increase glare.

• Use a rain repellent windshield treatment. Light is reflected in the moisture on your windshield. Advanced rain repellents such as Aquapel Glass Treatment shed water from glass and make ice, snow Clean your windshield and dirt easier to remove.

New cars are safer than ever

(NAPSI) - Safety's a top priority for new-car buyers. A most recent survey found nine out of the top 10 new features consumers want in their next vehicles are enhanced safety features.

The auto industry is working aggressively engineer the latest safety technology into new vehicles. Consumers now have more safety technology Safety is a personal choice, ment to safety, visit the than ever.

THROUGH

Safety belts and air bags are standard in every vehicle. Automakers also now offer everything from antilock brakes, to side head air bags and curtains, to electronic stability control. Consumers best equipped to choose which additional optional safety features they want in their next new-car purchase.

desires every safety option available on vehicles today.

Safety is a shared responsibility among automakers, the government and the motoring public. The auto industry is doing its part. The public can do its part by buckling up and practicing safe driving habits.

For more information on the auto industry's commit-Web site autoalliance.org.





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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION to be held **TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County on Tuesday, August 3, 2004 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the

• Representative in Congress Prosecuting Attorney

· Representative in State Legislature Sheriff · County Treasurer

• County Clerk Register of Deeds County Commissioner Delegate to County Convention Judge of Circuit Court Non-Incumbent Position Vote 1

And, in Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County

 Township Supervisors Township Clerks

PROPOSALS COUNTY PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL O BALLOT ADVISORY QUESTIONS

/AND/

· Township Trustees

Township Treasurers

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Yes_____No____

AND, IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE GROSSE POINTE WOODS CITY CODE. CHAPTER 50. ENTITLED LIQUOR & TAVERN LICENSES

TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF CLASS C/TAVERN LICENSES AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS FROM SEVEN TO ELEVEN.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has proposed an amendment to Chapter 50 which controls the issuance of Class C/Tavern Licenses. Section 50-2 currently states that no more than six (6) Class C Licenses can be issued or approved for use. Section 50-3 states that no more than one (1) tavern license can be issued or approved for use. Accordingly, the ordinance currently allows a total of seven (7) Class C/Tavern Licenses to be issued or approved for use. All seven are currently in use.

Should Sections 50-2 and 50-3 be combined into one new Section 50-2 to allow for a total of eleven (11) Class C/Tavern Licenses to be issued or approved for use?

AND, IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MACOMB & WAYNE COUNTIES. MICHIGAN:

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Macomb and Wayne Counties, Michigan, borrow an amount not to exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds, in one or more series, for the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring and constructions of the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring and constructions. ing public improvements consisting of street and curb improvements, water system improvements, storm sewer and sanitary sewer improvements, sidewalk improvements and street light improvements? The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of refunding, is 20 years; the estimate in the large content of the street of mated millage that will be levied to pay the proposed bonds in the first year that the levy is authorized is 0.6772 mills (which is equal to \$0.6772 per \$1,000 of taxable value of real and personal property in the Village); and the estimated simple average annual millage that will be required to retire the bonds is

Yes_____ No____

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Locations for said General Election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS Precinct South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley 003 City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road 004 Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Location
Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux Precinct CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK Precinct Location
Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex 003 004 Municipal Building, East Jefferson Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham Defer School, Kercheval & Notttingham 006 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Precinct Location Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road 002 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road First Evanglical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road

004 City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza 005 Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road Barnes School, 20090 Morningside 006 TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

Precinct Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Precinci Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse, 1100 Lake Shore

Shane L. Reeside City Manager/City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road

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City Clerk

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Lake Township - Macornh County 795 Lake Shore 881-6565

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Attempted home

invasion

between 11:30 a.m. on time between Saturday, July A boy's black mountain Thursday, July 8, and 1:30 10, and Tuesday, July 13. p.m. on Sunday, July 11.

Stolen bikes A girl's cream Trek bike on Monday, July 12.

was taken from an open garage in the 1300 block of front of the house between Edmunton in Grosse Pointe the garage and a neighbor's the brock it Woods sometime between house. Friday, July 9, and Sunday,

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Someone tried to break over the rear tire was taken sometime between 11:30 into a house in the 20000 from an open garage in the p.m. on Friday, July 16, and block of Van K in Grosse 1400 block of Yorktown in 1:10 p.m. Sunday, July 18. Pointe Woods sometime Grosse Pointe Woods some-

Pry marks were found on the front door. No entry was made.

A red and black Torque West Williams Court in Grosse Pointe Woods the outside of a house in the between 11 and 11:25 a.m. 21400 block of Van K some- on Sunday, July 18. time between 9 p.m. on Sunday, July 11, and 2 p.m. Attempted car

A Schwinn Club/Cross mountain bike left in or near

A blue and silver Schwinn a garage in the 800 block of 21-speed mountain bike South Oxford in Grosse

with a baby seat bracket Pointe Woods was taken

bike was taken from a garage in the 19900 block of

Someone tried, but failed, to break into or steal a white 1992 Toyota parked in a driveway of the 700 block of Woods Lane in Grosse

See SAFETY, page 23A

City of Grosse Hointe Narms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

JULY 12, 2004 The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar, Mayor Pro-Tem Davis II; Councilmembers Roby, Joseph, Theros, Leonard and Waldmeir

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Modzinski, City Controller; Jensen, Deputy Director Public Safety.

Mayor Farguhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held June 7, 2004, were approved as submitted. The Minutes of the Special Meeting held June 21, 2004, were approved as submitted

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on June 7, 2004; granted the appeal of Therese & Edward Joseph, 76 Moran.

The Council approved the proposed Fiscal Year Ended June, 2005, Water, Sewer & Flat Charge Flow Rates & Water & Recycling Flat Charges.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, August 9, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Planned Unit Development Ordinance.

The Council approve the following from the Consent Agenda:
a) Metro Act Applicant – SBC
b) Rubbish Pack Bids – DPW

c) Operation agreement - Conference of Eastern Wayne

The Public Safety Department Report for May, 2004 was received by the Council and ordered placed on

The Council schedule a Special Meeting for Monday, July 26, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. to review and award the Design Builder for the Pier Park project.

three teenings have came them and had drill and

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236.
THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Shane L. Reeside,

James C. Farquhar Mayor

City Manager/City Clerk G.P.N.: 07/22/2004

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on August 3, 2004 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

> Representative in Congress 13th District (1) Representative in State Legislature 1st District (1) Prosecuting Attorney (1) County Clerk (1)
> County Treasurer (1) Register of Deeds (1) County Commissioner (1)
>
> Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Circuit (1)

and to vote on the following proposals:

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The Election will be conducted at the following places:

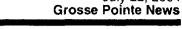
PRECINCT NO. LOCATION ADDRESS Beacon School City Hall 19617 Harper Tyrone School 19525 Tyrone Poupard School 20655 Lennon

For additional information - please call (313)343-2510

CITY OF HARPER WOODS Mickey D. Todd, CITYCLERK

G.P.N.: 07/22/2004 & 07/29/2004 POSTED: 07/15/2004

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POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

A resident of the 19300 block of Kenosha noticed his 2004 Jeep Liberty was missing when he woke up at 6:30 a.m. on Monday, July 12.

But the vehicle was recovered the following day at noon in the 5500 block of Devonshire in Detroit with damage to the ignition and driver's side door lock.

A 1997 Pontiac Sunfire was stolen from a driveway in the 20400 block of Kingsville and later returned to that same driveway on Thursday, July 15. The owner, a Roseville female, reported to police that her debit card and \$70 in cash were missing.

A 2003 Dodge Ram was recovered in the 9600 block of Prairie in Detroit on Thursday, July 15, at 4:09 a.m., just one day after it was reported stolen by a resident of the 20300 block of Lochmoor. The ignition was punched; there was door lock damage, and all four wheels and rims were

Fiery clown thrown

While her 1986 Audi was parked in front of a home in 19900 block of Washtenaw, a Fleetwood resident witnessed a man set fire to a stuffed clown and throw it on the hood of her car. The incident occurred on Friday, July 16, at 5 p.m., and a suspect has been named.

Car thief arrest

Harper Woods police assisted the St. Clair Shores Police Department in the arrest of a Mount damage to the passenger Clemens man who was in side door lock.

possession of a stolen Ford pickup truck on Saturday, July 17, at 1 p.m., at Eight Mile and Harper.
A Harper Woods police-

man pursued the suspect on foot after he fled from the truck and discovered him lurking in a garage on

Attempted car theft After hearing a loud

noise, a resident of the 20600 block of Williamsburg looked out the window to find someone was trying to steal his 1996 Suzuki Katana motorcycle. After the three suspects failed at placing the motorcycle into a white cargo van, one swore, and they fled the scene. The bike had damage to the right mirror and left turn indicator. A red passenger vehicle was also listed as suspect in the incident.

Larceny A rented 5-foot propane grill was stolen from outside an area home improvement store in the 20300 block of Kelly on Sunday, July 11, at 2:25 p.m.

Three males, after purchasing items with cash inside the store, picked up the grill and took off in a 1991 GMC van. The grill had been rented from a private company for a special event. It had been placed outside the store to cool off.

Auto larceny

A purse containing two credit cards and a Social Security card was stolen from a 1998 Ford XLT pickup parked in a lot in the 19100 block of Vernier on Thursday, July 15.

The vehicle had fresh

\$400 worth of compact discs and vehicle registration were stolen from a 2001 Pontiac Grand Am parked in the 20000 block of Lancaster on Thursday, July 15, between 12:30 and 8:15 a.m.

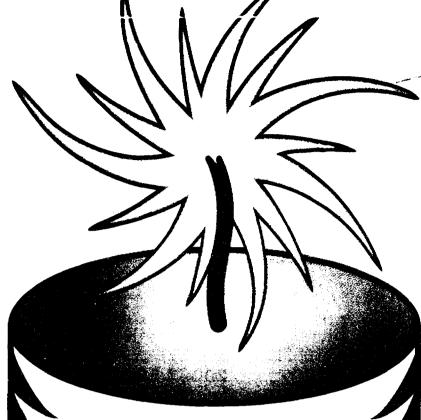
Toy gun

A Shelby Township man was arrested on Monday, July 12 at I p.m., after threatening a Harper Woods man and pointing a gun at him — which later turned out to be a toy gun.

A resident of the 20300 block of Eastwood stood in the street and watched as a 2003 Mitsubishi Galant passed by going 60 miles per hour, he reported. But after passing by the man, the vehicle came to an abrupt stop, and the suspect yelled, and threatened the man. The man reported that the suspect then turned the vehicle around and drove back toward him. The suspect threatened to get a gun and kill him, and

Minutes returned eastbound on Eastwood, stuck a gun out the window, and said, "I can shoot you right now!" He began shouting obscenities as the man and a witness ran behind a vehicle in the driveway. The witness reported the man was holding the gun sideways, "gangster style."

Police were called to the scene, and the suspect denied he was the perpetrator, that his "friend" was the one who pointed the gun at the man. He later confessed. Police found the gun, discovered it was a toy, and lowered the charges from felonious assault to



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Pointers vie for circuit court seats

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes will be very well represented in the Aug. 3 primary race for the lone open seat in the Third Circuit Court in Wayne

City of Grosse Pointe resident James A. Callahan is campaigning strong yet said name recognition is helping him along in this year's tight race.

They're familiar with my reputation as an attorney and from my charity work, Callahan said.

Callahan vied for a contested seat in the circuit court in 2002. He is an attorney in private practice handling and criminal cases: He is also the president of the Island View Village Development Corp.

Running again for a circuit court seat is Lynne Pierce, best known as municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores and as a visiting judge in several Macomb County district courts.

Pierce said she was "optimistic" about doing well in the primary election, but with seven candidates in the running, she is campaigning hard.

"It's always hard to tell how things are going," Pierce said. "People are always nice to you when they talk to you.

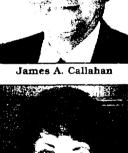
Pierce has the endorsements of the Arab American Political Action Committee, Michigan Spanish Speaking Democrats, the Council of Baptist Ministers of Greater Detroit, the United Auto Workers, the AFL-CIO and the Wayne County Police Chiefs.

The campaign also has Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Catherine Kedzior on

her toes, too.
"I've crisscrossed all over the area," Kedzior said.
"This past weekend, I've from St. Clare Montefalco Church to the Flat Rock Raceway to the Wyandotte Art Festival.

Kedzior has been a special assistant prosecuting attorney for the Wayne County Juvenile Court for the past







Mary Catherine Kedzior

19 months. Previously, she worked as a staff attorney for the Wayne County Friend of the Court for 12 1/2 years, for the Legal Aid Defense Association of Detroit for four years and in private practice for two

Also from the Pointes is Margaret Mary Tobin of Grosse Pointe Park. She is a partner at Tucker & Tobin PC, where she has specialized in family law for the past 23 years. She has also spent the past six years as a mediator and arbitrator.

Audrey J. Monaghan also ran for a circuit court seat two years ago. Now a resident of Plymouth, she lived n Grosse Pointe Woods from 1985 to 1998.

"I've been gone for six years and people still keep in touch," Monaghan said.

Monaghan has worked as an attorney for Citizen's Insurance Co. since 1993 and has served as the company's national claims counsel for the past four years.

Monaghan has endorsements of the AFL-CIO, the Teamsters, the Building Trades Council, Hathaway and M. AFSCME, UAW Locals 245. Hathaway of the Park



Lynne Pierce



Margaret Mary Tobin

845 and 900 and U.S. Congressman John Conyers. If elected in November, she will join her sister, Annette Barry, on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench.

Also in the running for the sole open seat in the circuit court are Ronald Giles of Detroit and Stephen P. Korn of Northville Township.

Giles has been an attorney for 17 years. He maintains a general law practice and concentrates in juvenile, criminal, family and immigration law and civil

He has worked as general counsel for a community mental health organization and as a hearing referee for the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

Korn is an attorney in private practice in Warren specializing in estate planning. All 19 incumbents are

running unopposed for their circuit court seats including Grosse Pointe area judges James R. Chylinski, Patricia Kathleen I. Macdonald of the Woods and David Alan Groner, Diane Marie Hathaway and Michael

Container gardening can add beauty to small places One of my favorite parts of summer is seeing a lovely sedum arrangement using a glazed chartreuse strawberry not Her choice. Down to Earth Towns to Eart

pot or window box. And my most-used plants are the basils I grow in a large pot on my patio. Some of the challenges facing our gardens this summer can be turned into opportunities with the use of container gardening.

The wetness and cool temperatures of the spring caused many gardeners to utter, "My basil isn't doing well," while others are now watching their tomato plants take over the rest of their gardens. In my small, mostly shady garden, I've tackled similar situations by growing some plants in containers

Choosing your container

From whiskey barrels to hand-made clay pots, gardeners have a wide variety of choices. Take a walk through a local nursery or visit an art fair to see what strikes your fancy. Or consider making your own. Wood or hypertufa containers are fun to try.

Decide if the container is porous or non-porous. Glazed pots, plastic, metal and glass containers are non-porous and hold moisture longer than porous containers. Wooden window boxes and baskets, often lined with plastic sheeting to protect the wood, become non-porous.

Clay pots are porous and will lose moisture quickly in dry weather. Remember this if you'll be away week-



ends during a dry spell. Every container should have drainage holes so that excess moisture can drain away from the roots and ensure the health of the plant. If holes don't exist, drill a few.

The one problem we face in our area is cold winters forcing us to empty pots or bring them inside for the season. If you grow trees, shrubs and hardy perennials in containers, then think about the container's susceptibility to frost damage. Concrete, wood and Thermolite pots can be left outside over winter and not suffer damage, while clay pots will take on moisture and crack in freezing

Don't forget the use of growing bags or small water gardens. These require special, advanced planning.

Be creative in your choice of plants

Just take a look around to get ideas and use your artistic flair in selecting plants with color and texture. Sue Ternes of Grosse Pointe Woods created a

of plants indicates the understanding of right plant for the right place. Read the grower tags that come with a purchased plant. If it requires full sun with dry soil, attempting to grow it with a wet, shadeloving plant may wreak havoc for your little garden.

Planting in your containers Clean containers before planting. Soaking clay pots in water for a few minutes will fill the pore spaces so the pot doesn't soak up water from the potting mix. Cover the container's drainage hole(s) with a small stone, pottery shard, a piece of screen or unbleached coffee filter to keep the potting mix in and insects and slugs out. In general, the use of gravel in the bottom of a container is not recommended for drainage; this only raises the "zone of saturation" and can keep the mix too wet around a plant's roots.

Where weight is a limiting factor, be sure to use soil-less potting mix for your container, which is usually a mix of perlite, sphagnum peat, ground pine bark and perhaps charcoal or fertilizer. Resist the temptation to use native soil directly from your garden. So much of our soils are clay in texture and will compact over time with frequent watering and drain more and more slowly. The unwanted pests will

also come with the soil. A better idea is to pur-



Containers can go anywhere and brighten any landscape or garden.

chase a soil-less potting mix that is light and well aerated for containers. One exception is that trees and shrubs grown in containers will likely benefit by adding 5 to 10 percent by volume of native soil to a container mix. This adds weight to the container and may prevent it from toppling over

under windy conditions. Prepare your potting mix, and moisten it before placing it in the container. You might consider adding a slow-release fertilizer at this point. Install plants and water thoroughly. In large containers, an inch of mulch can be applied over the surface to conserve

moisture, moderate soil temperatures, and help keep weeds at bay.

Be sure to give the plant some space to breath by keeping the mulch a few inches away from the plant's base. Pea gravel is a good choice, especially for heat loving plants.

The jury is still out on the use of Styrofoam peanuts at the bottom of very large containers. It surely reduces the weight and the amount of potting mix needed. But I've seen the mushy result, yuck. Also, your potting mix generally should not be used again next summer. If Styrofoam is at the bottom. mix in your composter or garden soil. Squashed aluminum cans are another possibility.

Feeding and watering

With our short growing season, many gardeners choose to use man-made, inorganic fertilizers with their container plants. Read the labels for slow-release or quick-acting products. Plants can utilize nutrients only when they are dissolved in water; so organic foods, such as bone meal, do not readily break down to

feed the potted plant. Check the nutrient content for the types of plants you've chosen to grow. Some are heavier feeders than others.

When watering your container plants, be sure to sprinkle enough to reach down to the plant root. Simply wetting the surface of the potting mix is not enough. Watch for a trickle at the bottom, provided the drainage is sufficient and the proper potting mix has been used

The watering schedule will depend upon wind and weather, size of pot and plant and where the container is located.

Anything from a hybrid tea rose to a mugo pine to a tomato plant can be grown in a container. Be creative and enjoy your container garden.

Kathleen Peabody is a master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net

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Learning and living in the past

Grosse Pointe Historical Society opens its doors to children with new series of summer classes

Staff Writer

At one time or another, children will ask their parents or grandparents what life was like when they were children. Often, children wonder how their parents and grandparents managed without cable television, video games, and water slides and splash pads at lakefront parks. Life for a child on an early 1800s Grosse Pointe ribbon farm, with summer days spent making biscuits from scratch with Mom or spending quiet time knitting under a tree, would be almost impossible for today's children to imagine -

This summer, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society welcomes children ages 8 to 12 to the circa 1823 Provencal-Weir House to find out what life was like for Grosse Pointe children of years gone by in the series of summer classes, Life on the Ribbon Farm

Since July 6, each of the Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon classes have dealt with a slice of historic Grosse Pointe life. In one class, children made biscuits, butter, lemonade and applesauce from scratch for a picnic, which included old-fashioned and immigrant games. In another class, the children learned about Grosse Pointe legends through playacting. Other classes have focused on knitting, genealogy, garden crafts, tea party etiquette and, of course, day-to-day life on the ribbon farm.

Authenticity is important in the

"When we do our Life on the Ribbon Farm class, the girls go out to the garden and collect carrots, cabbage and turnips - foods



that were plentiful of the time," said Marguerite Humes, who teaches many of the children's classes. "We also go hunting. The kids go out with a wooden rifle, animal trap and provisions. And they do eat some raccoon.'

While raccoons have long since disappeared from the Lake St. Clair shoreline, they were once easy to find. And because hunting is illegal in Grosse Pointe Farms, Humes purchases her raccoon meat from a fur trapper in Ohio.

In a class on crafts from the garden, children learn that craft making was not just for the sake of decoration for its own sake. The absence of stores made it a necessity to make gifts. And while potpourri sachets may be in vogue in gift giving today, the children learn they provided a much more utilitarian use in the 1700s and

"They didn't do laundry or change their clothes as often as we do," Humes said.

The emphasis in all of the classes is to provide a rich hands-on experience for the children.

Photos courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical

Left, children learn about the legends of Grosse Pointe through playacting at a Grosse Pointe Historical Society Life on the Ribbon Farm class. Class members include Megan McCuen, Maddie Berschback. Meaghan Marohn, Charlotte Berschback, Katie Lorentz, Lorraine Krawetz and Alexandra Krawetz.

Below, Marguerite Humes teaches children how to make applesause at a Life on the Ribbon Farm class.

Meredith Bury, 9, of Grosse Pointe Park, has enjoyed the cooking and knitting classes.

"I like doing things in the class and learning about history," Bury said.

Hanna Wood, 8, of Grosse Pointe Farms, enjoyed the class on knitting, too.

"What I like about it is that it's something you can do when you're bored," Wood said.

Not all of the children have come to the classes begrudgingly.

The classes have been an ideal fit for Meagan Marhon, 8, of the

"I'm interested in historical things, and I'm interested in the pioneers," Marhon said. "I probably would have liked to have lived in the past.'

Daniel Harris, 8, of the Farms, first came to the Life on the Ribbon Farm classes because of his interest in journaling and genealogy. He said he would likely come back for more classes.

The summers of the past of Grosse Pointe continue for one more week at the historical society's Provencal-Weir House. On Tuesday, July 27, there will be a class on Crafts From the Garden. The series ends on Wednesday, July 28, with an old-fashioned ice cream social.

The fee for each class is \$30. and registration is accepted in person or by mail at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, 381 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Classes are limited to 10 children. For more information on the classes or membership in the historical society, call (313) 884-7010 or visit www.gphistorical.com.



"Kids don't appreciate history until you give them a hands-on experience, and what better way to do that than with crafts?" said Berschback, curator of the historical society and mother of daughters, Maddie, 10, who attends the classes, and Charlotte, 13, who works as a youth volunteer at the classes. "These are all old-time crafts. How often do kids get to

bake biscuits from scratch with their mothers? Not only do crafts give purpose to the information the children learn, but they're fun as well.

"The kids who come in are obviously participating because their parents signed them up, but they're leaving asking their parents to sign them up for more classes," Berschback said.

Next stop: Detroit Historical Society's Aug. 2 Historic **Houses of Worship Tour**

Since 1972, the Detroit Chapel of the Little Flower Mary the Blessed Mother acquainted has to offer with its annual Historic Houses of Worship Patrick's tours. The 2004 series con- moved there tours of the following churches: Our Lady of the Rosary, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic, St. Matthew-St. Joseph Episcopal, Immaculate Conception Ukrainian and St. Florian Roman Catholic

The parish known as Our

Lady of the Rosary was founded in 1889 as Holy Rosary on Harper Avenue near Woodward by Father (later Monsignor) Antwerp. In 1907, parish purchased St Joseph's Memorial Episcopal Church on Woodward and Medbury The original red stone St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel was built in 1885, with building started on the Romanesque Revival style church linked to the chapel in 1893. Malcomson and Higginbotham were the architects, and the building material was Lake Superior stone. The church was renovated in the 1970s to feature a less ornate look and chairs

St. Patrick parish, now Detroit (behind Orchestra) Hall), was established in Streets. The building the was built in the 1920s as the

instead of pews.

Historical Society has in honor of St. Theresa of and Infant Jesus in a more metropolitan Lisieux. Donaldson and traditional pose. Detroit with the most fasci- Meier were the architects, nating and interesting reli-gious institutions the area strong Romanesque and Byzantine influence. St. congregation when its tinues Monday, Aug. 2, with church became too large to sustain in 1972, and in 1977, the chapel was renamed St. Patrick's. Its floor features Pewabic tile.

> Located at Woodward and Holbrook, St. Matthew-St. Joseph Episcopal Church is the product of a merger in 1971, when St. Matthew founded by organizers of the Underground Railroad as the first African American Episcopal congregation in Polish saints. Michigan -found church being eliminated by I-75 construction. They joined with St. Joseph's parish, originally established in 1883. The church they occupy was built in 1926 and 1927 and was designed by architect James B. Nettleton of the firm Nettleton and Weaver in the Museums & Society. English Gothic style.

Immaculate Conception, with its yellow brick extericharacterizes the Byzantine architecture of this church. The interior is considered more Byzantine due to the brilliant coloring of the icons. located on Parsons in On the central dome, the large icon portrays Christ, with "Our Lord, Sustainer of 1859 at Adelaide and John R—the Universe," written in the early text of the Ukraine parish currently occupies known as Old Slavonic. A second and equally aweinspiring dome portrays

parish was founded in 1907, when overcrowding at St. Stanislaus prompted two daughter parishes to be formed — St. Hyacinth and St. Florian. Construction of the permanent church began in the late 1920s from plans drawn up by Dr. Ratph Adams Cram of Boston. This beautiful edifice is often described as neo-Gothic, or a modification of early English churches and cathedrals. Beautiful stained glass windows punctuate the church, including altar windows that present five

The tours highlight the importance of maintaining and preserving these buildings as visible history. Tours are co-sponsored by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan and Detroit Historical

This Historic Houses of Established in 1913, Worship Tour leaves from Detroit Historical Museum parking lot (Kirby at Woodward) at 10 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. The price, which includes the guided tour, bus transportation and lunch at one of the churches. is \$30 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$35 for non-members. Telephone reservations can be accepted with VISA, MasterCard or Discover Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call



Assumption's GreekFest returns July 30-Aug. 1

Greece at the Assumption games on Saturday and Greek Orthodox Church's Sunday. Games will be held GreekFest from Friday, July every hour and include char-30, through Sunday, Aug. 1. More than 1,000 people are expected to gather throughout the weekend to enjoy out the weekend to enjoy ing a moon bounce, slide, cultural music, shop an carnival games and other open-air market with Greek activities. artifacts and jewelry and eat homemade Greek food and pastries.

Festival highlights include:

community dignitaries lighting a "Festival Torch" at 6 p.m. on Friday.

iot races, sailing the Aegean Sea and more.

· A children's tent featur-

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Participants can choose from a 1-, 3- or 6-mile route, each of which begins and ends at the Assumption Church and Cultural Center on Marter Road.

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Proceeds from the festival

will benefit the Assumption Church's fire restoration fund. In December of 2002, there was a devastating fire that caused more than \$3.5 million worth of damage. For more than a year, Festival times are Friday, church services were held in Assumption's Center. In December 2003, the church was reopened, but restoration continues in

the interior of the church. For more information, call Assumption Greek Orthodox

St. James Lutheran Church celebrates astries and Greek coffee. An Olympic Display of its 'name day'

St. James Lutheran James the Apostle lie in the Church will celebrate its cathedral in Santiago de name day" festival at the Compostela, Spain. 9:30 a.m. service Sunday, July 25. July 25 has been celebrated throughout the world as the day of St. James the Apostle.

According to the Rev. Gerald A. Spice, pastor of St. James, the congregation, founded in 1940 and located near the Hill, took the name of St. James as a way of celebrating the work of this important saint and also providing a model for the congregation to emulate

James was one of the original 12 apostles, brother of St. John and is believed by some historians to be Christ's cousin. In a famous scene from Bible history, James and his brother were recruited by Christ when they were fishing with their father, Zebedee. James and John, along with Peter, were part of Jesus' inner circle. James was the first apostle martyred by King Herod Agrippa I.

After his death, according to tradition, his body, alone in a sailboat, was transported by a group of angels to the church at (313) 884-Spain. The remains of St. 0511.

When St. James Day falls on a Sunday, as it does this year, the entire year is con-sidered a jubilee, or a year of special celebration. year the town will celebrate with rock concerts, parades, and, on the eve of St. James Day, a false facade is erected before the cathedral, then set aflame.

St. James on the Hill bears several architectural features pointing to the apostle. On the front of the reading desk in the church are three scallop shells, symbols of St. James. The cross above the altar is known as the St. James Cross and contains symbolism related to the life and death of St. James.

After the special service on July 25, worshipers are invited to enjoy brunch on the lawn of the church. The public is invited to the service and brunch. The church is located at 170 McMillan, near Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Retirement, redefined

Grosse Pointe senior Mike Thomas, a Ford Motor Co. retiree, has always worked hard but had other interests. That basn't changed. But he's added new interests, some unusu-

A little background on Mike:

He grew up in a farming community in Lena, Ind., attended college at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, majoring in mechanical engineering, and earned an MBA from the University of Denver.

His first job was at IBM, but after a year decided he liked cars better than computers. He got a job with Ford Motor Co. and spent the next 30 years there. During this time, Thomas and his family lived in Birmingham.

Returning in 1983 after a four-year stint in Brazil for the company, Mike's family resettled in Grosse Pointe.

"We thought it was a great place to raise children," Mike said. "We liked the character of Grosse Pointe and its proximity to Lake St. Clair and the opportunity for sailing.

Thomas retired from Ford in 1998 and accepted a position as vice president for the automotive at Scientific Applications International Corp. (SAIC.) His directive was to set up an automotive practice.

Six years later he started his own company, Automotive Insight, which deals with one of the greatest challenges to the auto

industry: fuel reduction. He and other colleagues from the auto industry provide a collaborative venue to bring business, university and government groups together to evaluate and develop hydrogen for use in fuel cells and internal combustion engines. He also

became involved with a government program called the United States Council for Automotive Research.

One program established by USCAR was a competition among engineering students at 12 universities, using cars provided by the Big Three, to create ways that would dramatically improve fuel consumption.

Enter Holly Johnson, a Cornell University graduate hired to manage this competitive program which developed into a huge annu-

Johnson attended University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe from third to eighth grade. Her best friend at Liggett had a horse at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and let Johnson ride the horse.

That was the beginning of a lifelong love of horses and riding, which eventually took over her life.

Johnson tried to combine her efforts to become a top equestrian with a demanding job, which she discovered is not possible. Attaining the level of skills she wanted required almost daily riding plus the time to acquire and train the horses which are a part of the winning experience.

Thomas and others encouraged her to follow her dream, which by this time had expanded to becoming a member of the U.S. Olympic Riding Team.

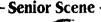
It was obvious Johnson had to devote full time to the sport to attain her dream. Thomas was determined to help her by seeking the sponsors competitive athletes need.

One way for equestrians to raise funds is to syndicate a horse. Johnson needs several horses to train and ride. Horses, however, are not cheap.

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Johnson locates sponsors who will buy a horse she believes has potential and contribute the horse and the costs of caring, feeding and competing to her equestrian 501(a)(3) organization.

Sponsors also get such perks as attendance and instruction at her weeklong clinics, riding lessons, entrance into events where she competes, hospitality at her tent and honorable mention in her Web site.

Thomas is seeking sponsors, and he believes he needs to know all about horses. So, he has begun riding lessons three days a week.

Thomas has also tried mountain climbing. In 2002, along with Johnson and her mother, he spent a month in Nepal, where they climbed up to 18,500 feet on a smaller mountain.

Thomas hasn't sailed competitively for a year and a half when he and his partners won a race to Hawaii. He belongs to the Bayview Yacht Club where he meets with his sailing buddies, but no longer owns a boat.

He also contributes his time through his consulting firm to help his alma mater, Rose-Hulman, develop a business incubator. This helps new processes and products to prove they are feasible so they can attract venture capital.

All in all, Thomas finds life pretty exciting as a so-

feel more comfortable, the

facility offers a home-like

members of guests, Charlotte's Place also offers

educational and support

programs. For more infor-

mation, call (586) 779-7050.

600-plus churches participate in Senior Rx Savings Weekend

More than 600 churches across the country participated in Senior RX Savings Weekend to educate Medicare beneficiaries and their family and friends about the Medicare-Approved Drug Discount Card program.

The participating churches, in partnership with Pfizer Inc., held events to provide information to seniors and Medicare beneficiaries with disabilities about the program and to emphasize the importance of taking the time to enroll in the Medicare drug discount card that best fits their

The Medicare-approved Drug Discount Card program was officially launched on June 1, but millions of eligible Medicare beneficiaries may be missing out on significant prescription drug savings. For millions of people with Medicare, not signing up for a card means leaving money on the table.

Medicare choose the card that will help them more easily afford their prescription medicines and better manage their health," said Dr. Sharon Allison-Ottey, a physician and spokesperson for the events. "If they do not choose a card, they may miss out on significant discounts and real savings." For example, one of the

cards that provides signifi-cant savings is the U Share Prescription Drug Discount Card, a Medicare-approved drug discount card sponsored and managed by United HealthGroup. Through the U Share Card, Pfizer and other pharmaceutical companies will provide even greater savings to Medicare beneficiaries with low income.

For example, for those who qualify, Medicare beneficiaries will pay only a \$15 flat fee per prescription for up to a 30-day supply of many Pfizer prescription the table. medicines. For prescription "It is important that all medicines made by Pfizer

companies, income can be up to \$18,620 for a single person and up to \$24,980 for a couple to qualify for the additional savings. The U Share Card is just

one of many discount cards currently available to people with Medicare. Because of the potential discounts and added savings provided by pharmaceutical companies, it is important that all Medicare beneficiaries are aware of the program and enroll in the card that is best for them. Not choosing a card is the wrong choice because Medicare beneficiaries may be missing out on real savings.

Seniors who would like to learn more about the Medicare Drug Discount Card program can call (800) www.medicare.gov.

For more information on the U Share Card, call (800) 707-3914 seven days a week, between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. EST, or visit www.ushar-

Get out and walk — it's good for you and your arthritis

As a weight-bearing exercise (one that puts full weight on the bones), walking helps strengthen bones, reducing the risk of osteo-porosis. Walking also helps control weight, strengthen muscles and helps maintain

joint flexibility.

"For the one in three adults and nearly 300,000 children living with arthritis, maintaining an active lifestyle is important because joints become stiff, of the Arthritis Foundation. "As walking strengthens the muscles and tissues surrounding the joints, it helps to better protect those joints and keep them ready for daily activities."

arthritis.

The following are the Arthritis Foundation's top 10 walking tips:

2. Wear comfortable, wellfitting, and supportive shoes with flexible and nonsticky soles that absorb

3. Wear loose, comfort-

Regular exercise helps people sleep better and combat the depression, stress and fatigue that

1. Remember to check with your doctor before beginning a walking program.

shock well.

exercise for anyone, especially for the 70 million Americans with arthritis. It's an endurance exercise, which means it strengthens the heart, helps lungs work more efficiently and adds more stamina so individuals do not tire as easily.

(ARA) - Walking is good able clothes that "breathe" 9. Find a partner. Having with you. Dress in layers so

ing temperature as you walk.
4. Walk at your own pace. Everyone has a walking speed that suits him or her best, so find one that is comfortable for you.

you can adjust to the chang-

5. Be sure family members know your walking route and approximately how long you'll be gone.

6. Don't go too far too fast. Remember that you still get health benefits whether you take three 10-minute walks or one 30-minute walk.
7. Choose flat, firm, level

surfaces — steep grades, uneven ground or stairs could lead to hip, knee or foot pain.

8. Keep it fun. Try listen-

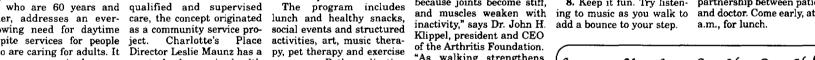
a regular partner can be a social outlet, a boredom reliever and a commitment reinforcer.

10. Stav motivated by keeping your walks interest-ing. Change your location, style or speed.

SOC on home health care

Services for Citizens will present a discussion by Lynne Craner of First Choice Home Care at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, at the Neighborhood

Craner will talk about the eight strategies strengthen a health care partnership between patient and doctor. Come early, at 11 a.m., for lunch.



day care center for individuals who are 60 years and older, addresses an evergrowing need for daytime respite services for people who are caring for adults. It offers a supervised structured program for seniors. The center can accommodate up to 25 guests a day from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Charlotte's Place, a senior

ed on the Lakeview campus of the Bon Secours Nursing Center at Lakelan and Jefferson. It was named after a well-known and beloved nursing care resident, Charlotte Glass, who is remembered for her warmth and friendliness. Her legacy is the cornerstone of the philosophy of care provided at the new senior facility. The creative concept for the program and funding for the 4,000square-foot facility were provided through the efforts of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary

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care, as well as years of experience working with people who have dementia and Alzheimer's. She and her staff are able to tailor an Charlotte's Place is locatindividualized daily schedule to best meet each guest's physical, mental and social

gram offers a functional so that an individual plan of care can be created to tailor activities and meet the unique needs of each guest. If necessary, arrangements can be made to complete the assessment at the guest's

The staff at Charlotte's Place provides guests with opportunities for socialization and physical activities

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master's degree in health programs. Both medication supervision and incontinence management are available, along with shower and laundry services. In an effort to help guests

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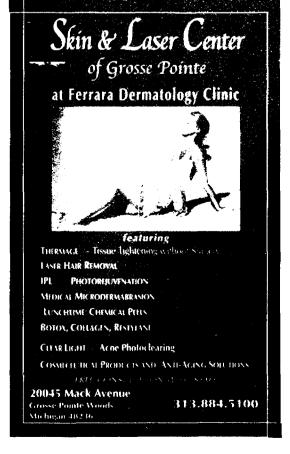
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'Triumph' mixes comedy, sentiment at Stratford

One of the very special Harlequin the factotum allures of the Stratford (Andy Velasquez), Leonide In this case, the Festival has Her biggest challenge is few free moments to pursue pace, preferably in the one is relatively new.

Marivaux. Its distinction is ings. that its fun and fascination Revealing that she is a free. do not depend in convention-al farce fashion on pratfalls, talks like a philosopher her-remarkable dialogue is in fast entrances and exits. down his resistance. Inere is almost a fairy tale quality to the plot as Marinery and the plot as form who shows them Marivaux employs a set of fogy who thinks he can guise and converts their down Striders are the exaggerated character roles appeal to a beautiful young friendship to love. to put across the charmingly ouer all.

next week.

In those character roles, Stratford's all-star cast really shines, giving the perfor-

box of a setting. Notwithstanding that could refrain from laughing a big surprise in store. out loud.

the Bard's favorite devices. charming simpleton, easily Leonide (Claire Jullien) the gardener. masquerades in a man's clothing as the dominant figure in the plot.

charms on three victims.

Two are a sour spinster, caioling charming and arch studio Theatre in Stratford Leontine (Lucy Peacock) and her stern philosopher brother Hermocrate (James Blendick), both of whom she deludes with devilish inge-

She even switches sexual roles to woo and win them both. Her real target, however, is the exiled, handsome young Prince Agis (David Snelgrove) who lives in austere seclusion with the other two. She really loves and means to marry him and restore him to his throne - truly a plot for a farce.

Bribing two more unforgettables. Dimas the gardener Jeffrey Read



Festival is its ability to manipulates the five of them stage rare gems from the-who, in response, deliver atrical literature and give virtuoso character perforthem first-class treatments. mances that are priceless.

come up with a contrasting Hermocrate, guardian of the her real target, the Prince. pair of farces. One is old and Prince, who teaches him that love is a human weak-The special feature is that ness to be avoided. As they represent totally differ. Hermocrate succumbs to of the others. Naive and group I'm in. ent approaches to farce. The Leonide's charms, Blendick delighted to welcome a symold one is The Triumph of creates a glaring illustration pathetic male friend into his for the untrained eye to tell Love" by 17th century of no fool like an old fool as secluded life, he is almost a these two types apart. The French playwright Pierre de he violates his own teach- male version of sleeping reason is that there's no

sight gags and many slam- self as she dispels the older the exchanges between him ming doors as actors make man's suspicions and breaks and Claire Julien as she

even among grim realists even more extreme case and Marivaux's original French me warn you now, that once love has the power to con- Lucy Peacock gives her a in the excellent new translavirtuoso comic treatment tion by John van Burek. The A report on the modern second farce will appear second farce will appear shows the second farce will be second for the second for the in which we have seen laughs, but more subtly with someone who wears Stratford's current leading witty. They generate contin-

lady before.

Peacock plays the inhibit- Snelgrove is particularly ly shines, giving the performance a gem-like sparkle on the Studio Theatre's jewel warms to the warms of what the warms of what the warms of what the transition from the stages of love to the warms to the warms of what the transition from the stages of love to the warms to the warms of what the transition from the stages of love to the warms to the warms of what the stages of love to the warms to the warms of what the stages of love to the warms to the warms of what the stages of love to the warms to the warms of what the stages of love to the warms to the warms of what the stages of love to the warms of what the war warms to the wooing of what make this transition from every five seconds looking she thinks is a handsome innocent infatuation to pas- for a nice bench for a little young man in love with her. sionate euphoria. In the some of the characters are Her mugging, her fumbling process, he runs the gamut almost caricatures, their and her obvious starts of of betrayal, lies, despair and bizarre behavior is not unfasensuality as he touches her jealousy before he is finally miliar even in their most are classic and all the more set free. idiosyncratic moments. We provocative to an audience have all seen such silly aware that the object of her ouirks before and chuckled awakening affection is a quietly to ourselves - if we woman in disguise. She has

of the two servants, that is totally in character

Yes, it's true. One min
you'll be chatting away
that is totally in character Influenced by his admira- Harlequin is the simpler fig- while the Prince becomes movie or best trendy hair tion of Shakespeare, Marivaux borrowed one of Marivaux borrowed one of plot. Velasquez makes him a lt makes a suitable, fan The leading role of Princess tricked by his counterpart,

for that garrulous, conniving pily every after. figure as Renn takes him In this case, she works her through a whole range of cajoling, charming, and arch - to worm his way into the through Saturday, Sept. 25.

Walking styles r State of the Arts ¬ – taken in stride!

are concerned, I've come to believe that there are two different kinds of people in the world: The Striders, who hike for miles over hills and dirt roads and all Leonide's scheme. He adds sorts of slanted objects just his own variations to her to increase their heart rate strategy to trick Hermocrate and The Social Walkers, into leaving her to snatch a who set a more leisurely As the lonely Prince,

As far as walking styles

Snelgrove is the antithesis

uous chuckles.

beauty, waiting to be set good way to be sure just what kind of a walker a person is until you're walking together.

By then, it's too late. There is nothing that nicest people before you One can sense the particustart walking. You might His spinster sister is an larly incisive character of even be best friends. But let together, you're on your own, buddy.

> Striders will not put up clogs and drinks cappuccino. They will not put up with someone who swings his arms and whistles. And

It doesn't matter if you've known the person since birth, saved her life, or are her best and dearest At that point, the big friend in the entire uniquestion is how the plot will tie up the loose ends of two you'll be left behind. other lovers about to be jilt-Yes, it's true. One minute

about the latest Brad Pitt styles or your opinion on It makes a suitable, fanci- the comeback of shoulder ful, fairy tale ending that pads, and the next minute implies after all these high you'll be all alone clutching jinks that the young couple, your Starbucks cup and Dimas has a special talent finally united, will live hap-squinting through the dust as your partner zooms off into the distance, possibly "The Triumph of Love" into the next state.

Family Daze By Debbie Farmer It's useless trying to catch up. This is not only impossible, but it's also impractical. Even if you do, both of your lungs will be hanging out of your mouth and dangling

back for a refill. Don't waste your precious breath trying to explain direction of, say, a mall or a this to a Strider. He'll just look at you with the same Bet you can't guess which sort of look reserved for Couch Quarterbacks and

somewhere below your

of coffee and have to go

knees, and you'll be all out

Take my friend Barb, for instance, one of the most serious walkers I know. Just the other day she announced that she's going to beat the high fuel prices by (ha ha) walking every-

I admit, on the surface, this sounds like a good plan. And, hey, it is a good plan. However, let me just stop right here and say that Barb is the type of walker who makes gazelles look slow. She could leave for a grocery store that is 10 miles away and be there in three minutes without breaking so much as a sweat. So this is exactly the sort of comment you'd

I probably don't need to tell you that a plan like this wouldn't work for me. Social Walkers don't walk for flimsy reasons like transportation or health; we

expect from someone like

walk for the gossip. That, and critiquing other people's front yards. I mean, if I had to walk any faster I'd be too busy breathing to be able to describe the details of my neighbor's new car. I'd also risk missing a

than mine. Shallow? Sure. And deep down on a more mature kind of level, I know that Barb has a good point. Sometimes I think about upgrading my walking goals to actually burn some calo-

chance to point out all of

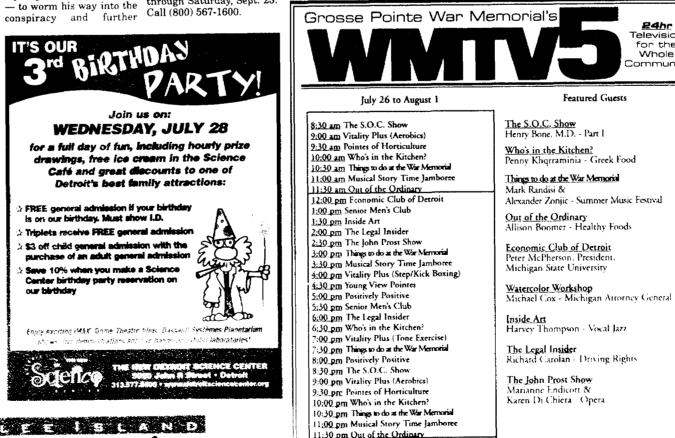
the lawns that look worse

But not today. Right now I have to go meet my friend, Shirley, for our usual five block stroll, which is just enough time to catch up on how each other's kids are doing, trade a few low-carb recipes and tally up the neighborhood lawn gnomes

Who said social walking isn't hard work?

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California. She is the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat." She can be reached by writing familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com.





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Since it's National Fragile X Awareness Day, and we're parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome, here are some things of which we

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• Fragile X Syndrome is the most common cause of inherited cognitive impairment. (Just to be clear, that's the equivalent of the less politically correct term "mental retardation" or "mental impairment"; it is not the same thing as being mentally ill!)

 Only one parent has to be a carrier to pass on FX to the child. One in 250 women are carriers; one in 800 men are carriers.

 People with FX may have problems, ranging from mild learning disabilities to severe cognitive

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• Males and females both can have FX; although often females with FX are much more mildly affected.

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• Most FX carriers do not know they are carriers until they have a child or grand-child who is diagnosed with

• FX carriers may also have their own specific health issues and may want to have that information to be proactive with those

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To help prevent medical errors, a set of seven National Patient Safety Goals was created by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) and went into effect on July 15. JCAHO is already known nationally for the "report card" it creates for hospitals, clinical laboratories, office-based surgery practices and other health care providers which measures them against national standards. The Safety Goals are another facet of its

JCAHO's 2004 National Patient Safety Goals require that hospitals and other health care organiza-tions do the following:

· Improve the accuracy of patient identification. • Improve the effectiveness of communication among caregivers.

• Improve the safety of using high-alert medica-

· Eliminate wrong-site, wrong-patient, wrong-pro-

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• Improve the safety of using infusion pumps

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Reduce the risk of health care-acquired infections

Hospitals like St. John Hospital and Medical Center have always striven to make the patient care experience as safe as possible and already had measures in place to avert medical errors. But the institu tion of the Patient Safety Goals and their subgoals presented another opportunity to incorporate patient safety into every aspect of each employee's daily

We also wanted to create a proactive, non punitive environment that would encourage reporting, process improvement and teamwork. Toward that end, St. John Hospital has instituted a number of new procedures designed to reduce medical errors.

Among them is the "time-out," which relates to goal No. 1. The time-out is a final verification process conducted prior to the start of any surgical or invasive procedure to confirm that the correct procedure is being performed. During the time-out, team members verbally confirm that they have the correct patient, the correct site and side and the correct procedure.

This time-out takes place at the bedside or in the operating room where the surgery/procedure will take place, after the patient is prepped and draped. It involves the entire medical team, including physicians, residents, nurses, technicians and anesthesia team (if applicable).

Another of the safety goals calls for creating and using a preoperative verification process during the time-out to confirm that the appropriate medical records, imaging studies and other necessary information and equipment are available. At SJH&MC, we use an extensive surgical checklist as part of the preoperative verification process.

In addition, the surgical site is marked by the person performing the procedure; the presence of necessary X-rays, implants and other necessary items is verified, and each is checked by the surgeon, and com munication with the patient takes place (i.e., asking the patient to state his/her name and date of birth). It the patient is unable to speak because he/she is comatose or intubated, the caregiver checks his/her ID band against the medical chart.

Another measure St. John Hospital is taking in esponse to another goal is to avoid certain abbreviations when writing prescriptions or writing in patient charts. The abbreviations we use derive from Latin words, and when not written clearly, can be misinterpreted. For example, a notation like "qd," which is the abbreviated Latin term for "every day," can be misinterpreted as "qid," meaning "four times a day," or

meaning "right eye." Therefore, we have estat tions that may not be used. Additionally, the medical staff has approved a strict handwriting legibility policy to prevent errors resulting from incorrectly interpreted handwritten orders.

Reducing the number of health care-acquired infections is the objective of the last goal, and we at St. John Hospital are partnering with our patients to promote hand-washing, which is the single most important action health care workers can take to prevent the spread of infection.

We have other new initiatives and safety goals. In this way, we are enhancing the culture of patient safety at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Dr. Martha Higgins is Chief of Pathology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and co-chairman of the Patient Safety Committee.

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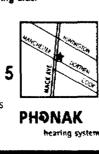
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North grad's dream comes true with Olympic swim berth



Carly Piper is a member of the United States Olympic swimming team.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Seven-year-old Carly Piper sat in the back seat of her parents' car, quietly examining her first swim-ming trophy.

Pretty soon, she spoke up.

"Some day I'm going to the Olympics," she blurted out. Last week, the dream became a reality when the former Grosse Pointe North All-State and All-American earned a spot on the United States Olympic swimming team that will compete in Athens, Greece, next month.

"I'll never forget that day," said Carly's father, Ken Piper. "I put it in the back of my mind. Now 13 years want to get caught up in the later, she's going to the pressure of qualifying for Olympics."

It's been a long difficult road since that day when Piper won the high-point trophy for the 8-and-under division at the Freeze and Fry meet in Ann Arbor.

"She put a lot of hard work into her swimming," Ken Piper said. "There were a lot of 5 o'clock practices before school started. She gave up a lot of her social life to realize her dream."

Piper, who will be a senior the University of Wisconsin this fall, finished fifth in the 200-meter freestyle final in the U.S. Olympic trials in Long Beach, Calif., earning a spot on the 800 freestyle relay team.

Her time of 1:59.99 was a

personal best.
"I looked at the clock and saw that I was under two minutes," Carly said. remember being excited and happy. Then I saw what place I was in, and I was even more excited.

"It seems like I've been just missing breaking two minutes. I think it will be a while before it all sinks in. This has been a dream of mine since I was about 8 years old."

of the closest races of the trials with only .79 separating first and fifth place

"I have to go back to Madison and pack because I'm moving into a new place." first and fifth place.

"I saw people coming up at the end," she said. "The last 30 yards or so is just a blur. I can't remember what I was feeling. I just wanted to get to the finish.

Piper said that she didn't

pressure of qualifying for the Olympics.

"I never say that I'm going to do this or I'm going to do that when I go into a meet." she said. "I just think about competing the best that I can. I don't worry about who I'm swimming against. I knew that there were a lot of fast people, but I tried not to get too caught up in what they might do.

Only the top four finishers in the 200 freestyle were guaranteed to make the Olympic roster, so Piper had to wait a couple of days for it to become official.

Piper will join Vollmer and Lindsay Benko, the top two finishers in the 200 freestyle, along with Kaitlin Sandeno (third), Rhi Jeffrey (fourth) and Rachel Komisarz (sixth). Piper, Sandeno, Jeffrey

and Komisarz will probably swim together in the preliminary round of the Olympics on Aug. 18 in Athens, Greece. Two will be chosen to join Vollmer and Benko in the later rounds, while the other two would be alternates.

All six would earn a medal if the relay team places.

The next month is going to be a busy one for Piper.

I'm moving into a new place when school starts," Carly said. "Then I go to Palo Alto (Calif.) for training camp, and then we leave for Athens."

Ken and Carol Piper had to do some scrambling after Carly earned her Olympic

team berth. A day after she qualified, they were in the ong Beach post office getting their passports.

We waited until she had made the team," Ken Piper said. "We didn't want to jinx her by planning too far ahead."

Someone who was almost as proud as Carly's parents when she made the team was Mike O'Connor, her coach at Pointe Aquatics and

at Grosse Pointe North. O'Connor wasn't able to be at the trials because his Pointe Aquatics swimmers were competing in a meet in Chicago, but his heart was

in Long Beach. "Carly and her parents kept me abreast of what was going on," he said. "I'm not coaching her anymore, but we still stay in touch.

"I'm so happy for Carly. She's stayed the same, no matter how much success she's had. She's as sweet as ever — just a delightful per-son."

Ken Piper gave O'Connor credit for his daughter's development as a class swimmer

"I have to give a lot of credit to Mike for starting her in the right direction," he said. "He helped instill the work ethic that you need to succeed at this level."

Carly's parents have also provided encouragement and support.

"That's just something that you sign up for when you become a parent," Ken Piper said. "It's been fun."

Farms-City baseball team wins 10-year-old district title

In the weeks of practice leading up to the Michigan District 6 10-year-old All-Star Little League Baseball tournament, Grosse Pointe Farms-City manager Tony Cimmarrusti kept telling his team "keep it going."

It did. In an impressive display of hitting, pitching and defense, the team won the District 6 championship, and advanced to the state tournament this week in

Norway.
"It was a team effort," Cimmarrusti said. players worked very hard and it paid off."

Farms-City won all five of its district games and outscored its opponents 58-18, capping the championship run with an 8-1 victory over Grosse Pointe Park.

In the opening game, arms-City beat Grosse Farms-City Woods-Shores Pointe American 16-8, featuring an eight-run third inning. Jon Parker scored four times and Nick Pangori had three

hits to lead Farms-City. Winning pitcher Joey Aliotta scattered seven hits over six innings. Farms-City turned in some outstanding defense, especially by out-fielders Scott Dirksen, Andrew Addy and Eddie Mollison.

The game was decided early Farms-City batted id in the fi Parker led off with a triple and scored on John Laciura's deep sacrifice fly to left field.

K.J. Schaeffner Aliotta singled and Pangori cleared the bases with a double. Geoff Welsher singled and stole second and Wes Cimmarrusti, who had two hits and four RBIs in the game, followed with a two-run single. Rob Cerwin completed the scoring with an RRI single

Laciura turned in a fine second on Cimmarrusti's effort on the mound with a four-hitter.

In the final game of pool play, Farms-City beat the Park 15-5.

There was plenty of scoring early. Park, which won its first two games, scored four times in the top of the first but Farms-City came back with seven runs in the bottom of the inning.

Parker walked, took second on a groundout and scored on the first of Laciura's four hits. Pangori doubled and Welsher and Mollison both walked. Connor Martinuzzi hit a two-run single. Cerwin was hit by a pitch to reload the bases and Parker cleared them with a double to rightcenter field.

In the fourth, Laciura and Aliotta hit singles and both scored on Dirksen's triple. Mollison, who walked three times, drew another base on balls and he and Dirksen scored on Martinuzzi's dou-

Farms-City ended the game in the fifth. Parker walked, Schaeffner singled and both scored on a drive to the fence by Laciura. Pangori's singled drove in Laciura to end the game on

a 10-run mercy rule. Cerwin didn't allow a hit Farms-City followed that after the first inning. Aliotta effort with an 11-1 win over relieved and gave up one hit Clinton Valley American, and one run in an inning and a third.

> Farms-City advanced to the semifinals where it beat Harper Woods 8-3 behind the seven-hit pitching of Laciura.

Harper Woods scored a pair of runs in the first inning and that was all the scoring until the Farms-City bats came alive in the fourth. Farms-City had stranded six runners in the first three innings.

Martinuzzi walked to

grounder. Parker singled and Laciura followed with the second of his three hits a two-run double.

Aliotta singled, Schaeffner walked and Pangori doubled. That set the stage for Mollison's inside-the-park home run.

The championship game was a rematch between Farms-City and the Park.

After a pair of errors by Farms-City in the first inning, Aliotta got the Park's third, fourth and fifth hitters to work out of the jam.

In the bottom of the first, Farms-City took the lead when Parker walked and Laciura and Aliotta hit back-to-back singles.

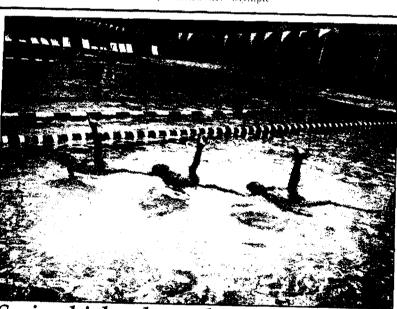
Hits by Robbie Kish and Kevin Reck produced a run for the Park in the third, but Farms-City answered right back. Parker singled, took third on Laciura's groundout and scored on a wild pitch.

Farms-City made it 3-1 in the the fourth. Martinuzzi walked, moved to third on two wild pitches and scored on Cimmarrusti's sacrifice bunt.

Farms-City broke the game open with five runs in the fifth, featuring run-scoring hits by Pangori, Addy and Laciura.

"We have worked long and hard for this opportunity, and the kids are really excited about the chance to compete for the state title in the UP," said Tony Cimmarrusti, who was aided by assistant coaches Phil Laciura and Kevin Schaeffner and several other volunteers.

"Although we have an extremely tough draw with three of the toughest districts in the state in our pool, we are honored to be representing the Farms-City and District 6 in the state championship. Win or lose, it has been a great run with the kids, coaches and volunteers on this year's team. start the fourth and took God has truly blessed us."



Swimchicks show this Sunday

Three of 44 members of the Swimchicks synchronized swim team in Grosse Pointe Farms practice for their annual show this Sunday, July 25, at Pier Park. The show begins at 6:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Christmas in Tulk " Swimchicks are foundation of the Park " a livery to t Swimchicks perform immediately after "Concert in the Park," a live music event Sunday afternoons at the park. Swimchicks are ladies between the ages of 8 and 15. Shown are Ashlee Trempus, Eva Gouin-Davis, and Charlotte Berschback, all of the Farms. The team has been practicing all summer for the show. In addition to swimmers, there are five coaches, four college students and volunteer helpers. Three are from the Blue Dolphins competitive swim team at Grosse Pointe South High School.



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 10-year-old All-Star team won the District 6 Little League Baseball championship. In front, from left, are Scott Dirksen, Joe Aliotta, John Laciura, Wes Cimmarrusti, K.J. Schaeffner, Connor Martinuzzi, Eddie Mollison, Robert Cerwin, Nick Pangori, Andrew Addy, Jon Parker and Geoff Welsher. In back, from left, are coaches Kevin Schaeffner, Tom Shimmel, Phil Laciura, Tony Cimmarrusti and Farms-City Little League president Dean Dauphinais.

Another state title for Graves

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jon Graves completed his final year at the Culver (Ind.) Military Academy with another state lacrosse championship and several post-season honors.

Graves played on his third state championship team in three years when Culver defeated Carmel 13-6 in the Indiana state lacrosse title game.

He played on the 2002-03 Indiana AAAA hockey state champions, and also won a state lacrosse title last year.

Graves was the secondleading scorer in the state with 61 goals and 23 assists in 21 regular-season games. In three playoff games against Park Tudor, added 11 goals and three lacrosse team.

Graves was one of three players named to the All-State first team at the attack position. He was also named Offensive Player of the Year by the Culver coaches.

During his four years at Culver, Graves maintained a 3.0 grade-point average and achieved the rank of corpo-

Graves will attend the University of Kentucky this fall and plans to play club hockey and club lacrosse. Jon is the fourth member of his family to attend Kentucky. Brothers Randy and Jason played two years of hockey, while Justin is a Zionsville and Carmel he current member of the



Jon Graves



Canton champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '93 team beat SCOR 5-0 in the championship game of the Canton Cup tournament. The Breakers won all three of their bracket games, outscoring the opposition 14-1. In front, from left, are Mariana Kouskoulas, Ellie Farber, Chloe Jacob, Catherine Fowler, Shelby Stone and Elise Corden. In the back row, from left, are J.P. Laurenceau, Sarah Ventimiglia, Kaitlyn Fries, Natalie Sohn, Carrie Condino, Lilly Arsenault, Bridget McDevitt, Joanna Manos and coach Jim Farber.



Division champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Mustangs '91 won their division in the Michigan Youth Soccer League. The Mustangs finished 9-0-1 and outscored their opponents 33-4. In front, from left, are Bridgette Haas, Gabriela Jones, Katherine Corden, Kaitlyn Lynch, Charlotte Park, Danika Stone, Catherine Vatsis and Emma Brush. In back, from left, are coach Stuart Dow, Katie D'Hondt, Annie Bryk, Lindsay Brown, Kate Fridholm, Susan Furest, Claire Jones, Lauren Jacob and coach Sarah Mudry.

Lakers win CYO baseball title

The St. Paul Lakers varsi-

The Lakers got an RBI single by Douglas Esse, and Brian Barclay pitched a twohitter in a victory over St. Anne that clinched the title.

to St. Thecla.

The St. Paul pitching staff was very effective. Chris helped themselves at the plate.

Third baseman Michael overall record during that ty baseball team won the Sheehy led the team in hits. span was 40-6. CYO Eastside Division Eric Allison and Jerry championship with a 9-1 Peoples had fine seasons in record and reached the Final the infield and at the plate.

Joseph Dempsey, Patrick through 16. Deters, David Calcaterra, Jeffrey Harness, Charlie St. Paul won two post-season games before losing 2-1

Brady Baetens. DaRon 6 and older will be from Aug. Greason and Adamo Legghio 9-14, and Session II for ages also made contributions to the Lakers' title run.

Paul Monark was the Stephens and Barclay each team manager, and his pitched no-hitters, and they coaches were Ray Stavale shared a no-hitter with Jack—and Pat Stephens. The CYO Monark. The pitchers also championship was the third through

ULS to hold three soccer clinics next month for ages 6 through 16 University Liggett School The clinics emphasize keeping session.

the City Catcher Stephen Reaume is holding a series of sumbasic soccer skills, but there had three-hit and four-hit games.

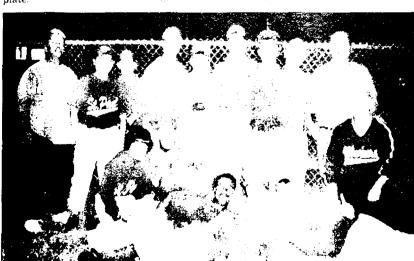
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A session for teenagers will be held from Aug. 2 Sullivan, Raymond Grybet, through 6. Session I for ages 6 and up will be from Aug. 16-21.

> Session II includes goalkeeping instruction.

> The sessions run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday com 9 to



The St. Paul Lakers varsity baseball team won the CYO Eastside championship with a 9-1 record. In front, from left, are Doug Esse, Adamo Legghio, Jack Monark, Joseph Dempsey, Jerry Peoples, Eric Allison. Stephen Reaume and coach Patrick Stephens. In back, from left, are coach Ray Stavale, Raymond Grybet, Brady Baetens, Brian Barclay, Patrick Deters, Michael Sheehy, Chris Stephens, David Calcaterra and manager Paul Monark. Not pictured are Jeffrey Harness and DaRon Greason.

Sharks swim to another win

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks dominated most of the age groups as they swam to a 384-178 victory over the St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents in a Lakefront Association Swimming

Following are the first two finishers in each event:

BOYS
8-and-under
25 freestyle: 1, Greg Lazar, GPS.
2, Joey Pompeo, GPS. 25 backstroke: 1, A.J. Owens, GPS. 2, Karl
Vancampenhout, SCS. 25 breaststroke: 1, Sal Ciaravino, GPS. 2, AJ.
Owens, GPS. 28, bitterful: 1, Nick Owens, GPS. 25 butterfly: 1, Nick Cusmano, GPS. 2, Spencer Swider,

10-and-under

50 freestyle: 1, Patrick Lane, GPS. 2, Andrew Astalos, GPS. 25 backstroke: 1, Patrick Lane, GPS. 2, Karl Vancampenhout, SCS. 25 breaststroke: 1, Justin Rakowicz, GPS. 2, Louie Saravolatz, GPS. 25 butterfly: 1. Louie Saravolatz, GPS.

butterily: I, Louie Saravoiatz, GPS.
2, Justin Rakowicz, GPS.
12-and-under
50 freestyle: I, Adis Jakupovic,
SCS. 2, Matthew Mazur, GPS. 60
backstroke: I, J.J. Lundy, GPS. 2,
David Wrona, GPS. 50 breaststroke: 1, Sam Saravolatz, GPS. 2, Aaron Egan, GPS. 50 butterfly: 1, Adis Jakupovic, SCS. 2, Aaron Egan,

50 freestyle: 1, Eric Jorgenson, GPS. 2, Tony Szep, SCS. 50 back-stroke: 1, Eric Jorgenson, GPS. 2, Michael Thomas, SCS. 50 breast-

14-and-under

Michael Thomas, SCS. 50 breast-stroke: 1, Michael Lane, GPS. 2, Tony Szep, SCS. 50 butterfly: 1, Stephen VanBeek, GPS. 2, Mike Koski, GPS. 100 individual medley: 1, Michael Lane, GPS. 2, Stephen VanBeek, GPS. 17-and-under 50 backstroke: 1, Michael VanBeek, GPS. 2, Robert Vancampenhout, SCS. 50 breast-

stroke: 1, Jon Sattler, GPS. 2, Charlie Cooper, GPS. 50 butterfly: 1, Aaron Rhan, SCS. 2, Mike

Kedzierski, GPS. 100 individual medley: 1, Michael VanBeek, GPS. 2, Aaron Rhan, SCS.

GIRLS

GIRLS
8-and-under
25 freestyle: 1, Kimmie
Cusmano, GPS. 2, Megan Beach,
GPS. 25 backstroke: 1, Melanie
Mermiges, GPS. 2, Carrie
Rakowicz, GPS. 25 breaststroke: 1,
Leslie Jacobs, GPS. 2, Stephanie
Saravolatz, GPS. 25 butterfly: 1,
Kimmie Cusmano, GPS. 2, Lauren
Reach GPS Beach, GPS.

10-and-under 10-and-under 50 freestyle: 1, Megan Palazzolo, SCS. 2, Michaela Mazur, GPS. 25 backstroke: 1, Andrea Vandermey, SCS. 2, Alla Kedzierski, GPS. 25 breaststroke: 1, Jennifer Cusmano, GPS. 2, Ashley Rahi, GPS. 25 but-terfly: 1, Andrea Vandermey, SCS. 2, Alla Kedzierski, GPS.

Alia Kedzierski, GPS.

12-and-under

50 freestyle: 1, Morgan Ellis,
GPS. 2, Anna VanEgmond, GPS. 50
backstroke: 1, Courtney Rusch,
GPS. 2, Anna VanEgmond, GPS. 50
breaststroke: 1, Sami Filliepelli,
GPS. 2, Elizabeth Tunisi, SCS. 50
butterfly: 1, Morgan Ellis, GPS. 2,
Courtney Rusch, GPS.

14-and-under

14-and-under
50 freestyle: 1, Jennifer Rusch,
GPS. 2, Alissa Monahan, GPS. 50 backstroke: 1, Jennifer Rusch, GPS. 2, Sheila Geraghty, GPS. 50 breast-stroke: 1, Sarah Cullen, GPS. 2, Lauren Nixon, GPS. 50 butterfly: 1, Sheila Geraghty, GPS. 2, Lauren Nixon, GPS. 100 individual medley: 1, Sarah Cullen, GPS. 2, Christine Sattler, GPS>

Sattler, GPS>
17-and-under
50 freestyle: 1, Anne Kopf, GPS.
2, Melissa Cleary, GPS. 50 backstroke: 1, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. 2, Holly Hanczaruk, SCS. 50 breaststroke: 1, Lindsey Kurtz, GPS. 2, Alex Costakis, GPS. 50 butterfly: 1, Meliare, Gleary, GPS. 2, Anne Kopf. Melissa Cleary, GPS. 2, Anne Kopf, GPS. 100 individual medley: 1, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. 2, Stephanie Sepka, SCS.

Boys 8-and-under 100 freestyle: Christine Sattlet 1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Nick Sheila Geraghty).

Cusmano, Joey Graves, Spencer Swider, Joey Pompo). Girls 8-and-under 100 freestyle: 1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Hannah Drake, Amanda Albrecht, Caroline Schulte, Claire Daly). 2, St. Clair Shores (Leslie Montgomery, Megan Michielutti, McKenzie Gardener, Cailuna Megar)

Gailynn Meyer).

Boys 10-and-under 100 freestyle:
1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Andrew
Astalos, Patrick Lane, Justin
Rakowicz, Louie Saravolatz). 2, St.
Clair Shores (Karl Vancampenhout,
Copper Targinia, Isaac Mooney. Connor Taormina, Issac Mooney,

Connor Taormina, Issac Mooney,
Jeffrey Jazczykl.
Girls 10-and-under 100 freestyle:
1, St. Clair Shores (Megan
Palazzolo, Christine Tchakerian,
Allison Saumier, Andrew
Vandermey). 2, Grosse Pointe
Shores (Alla Kedzierski, nichaela
Megise Megise, Megyirge Katia Mazur, Melissa Mermiges, Katie

Boys 12-and-under 200 medley: 1, Grosse Pointe Shores (J.J. Lundy, Sam Saravolatz, Aaron Egan, Matthew Mazur). 2, Grosse Pointe Shores (David Wrona, Charlie Roarty, Jamie Ding, Nick Drake).
Girls 12-and-under 200 medley:
1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Courtney

1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Courtney Rusch, Sami Fillipelli, Anna VanEgmond, Meredith Reed). 2, St. Clair Shores (Lauren Vaughn, Elizabeth Tunisi, Aleesha Kiesgin, Erin Holtz).

17-and-under mixed 200 medley: 1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Mike VanBeek, Lindsey Kurtz, Mike Kedzierski, Anne Kopf). 2, St. Clair Shores (Holly Hanzaruk, Jessica Pilon, Aaron Rhan, Robert

Pilon, Aaron Khan, Kobert Vancampenhout).

Boys 57 years 200 freestyle: 1, Grosse Pointe Shores (Michael Lane, Eric Jorgenson, Mike Kedzierski, Matt Lane). 2, Grosse Pointe Shores (Evan Marshall, Mike Walton, Charlie Cooper,

Spencer Channel).

Girls 57 years 200 freestyle: 1,
Grosse Pointe Shores (Sarah
Cullen, Jennifer Rusch, Morgan
Ellis, Carolyn Jacobs). 2, Grosse
Pointe Shores (Lauren Nixon,
Christips Sattler Alex Costabia Christine Sattler, Alex Costakis

Park Little League highlights

Tigers 6, Phillies 5
Andrew Lajdziak, Nicky Diehl
and Jon Crandall had two hits
apiece for the Tigers, who also had
hits from Matthew Reno, Robby
Kish and Spencer Ray.
Ben Rossi and Jack Lang each
had two hits for the Phillies

had two hits for the Phillies

A's 12, Yankees 11
Alex Stanczyk put the A's ahead, Alex Stanczyk put the A's ahead, 11-8, with a three-run homer in the top of the seventh, only to have the Yankees tie the game in the bottom of the frame. In the eighth, Stanczyk again came through, hitting a single to drive in Neil Leising with the winning run. Leising had reached base on a single. Stanczyk finished 5-for-5 with five RBIs. He also hit a double. Sean Milavec also homered. Chris Cahill and Anthony Stavale each had three hits and two Stavale each had three hits and two RBIs. Mike Shook and Austen

RBIs. Mike Shook and Austen Brooks had two hits apiece.
Ross Muniga led the Yankees with a 4-for-4 performance and Sean Belanger had two hits.
A's 9, White Sox 4
Chris Cahill had two hits and scored three runs, and Alex Stanczyk had two hits, including a two-run double, for the A's. Evan Inger and Brendon Wilson had

timely hits. Wilson pitched well, allowing one hit, while striking out six including the last three batters he faced.

he faced.

Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin had
two hits, including a long home run
over the left field fence, for the
White Sox.

CLASS AAA

Red Sox 11, Cardinals 6

Emma Maniere and Josh
Cardinals to two runs over the last
four innings. Lorna Burns, Nate
Wesley and Mike McCuish made some outstanding defensive plays. Maniere, Wesley and McCuish provided most of the offense with strong, timely hits.
The Cardinals' David Trudell

held the Red Sox to one run in his

two innings. Marlins 7. Red Sox 5

Marlins 7, Red Sox 5
Sam Buis allowed only one run
after taking over in relief in the
third inning of a 4-4 tie. The
Marlins, who had an early 4-1 lead,
rallied for three runs in the bottom
of the fifth on hits by Joel Carr,
Ryan Ennis, Clarke Hughes and

Sydney Burke.

Josh Carolan pitched two scoreless innings for the Red Sox.

CLASS AA

Indians 7, Diamondbacks 4
The Indians broke open a tie
game with four runs in the fifth
inning. Carlos Goliday had two doubles, and Thomas Hoffmann and
Michael Haddad also had two hits
anjace for the Indians Will Vates apiece for the Indians. Will Yates had a key hit.

Matthew Riashi had two hits for

Matthew trash had two hits for the Diamondbacks.

Rangers 6, Giants 0

Winning pitcher Ben Aretakis
helped himself with two hits.
Carmen Engel had two hits and two

RBIs for the Rangers.

Ian Corbett and Curtis Staples had the Giants' two hits. Sam Metry and Patrick Jackman pitched well.

Indians 11, Angels 6

Indians pitchers Trent Maghielse, Michael Haddad and Jimmy Menchl held the Angels scoreless over the last four innings. Haddad struck out five of the six batters he faced. Menchl, Joseph Haddad and Will Yates each had key hits, while Carlos Goliday and Carley Reno made fine defensive plays. Phil Nauert pitched three strong innings for the Angels. Nate Jones and Max Ratsek hit doubles.

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Twin titles

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '95 won a pair of recent tournaments and also took first place in the Michigan Youth Soccer League under-9 girls Premier Division. The Breakers were undefeated in both the Novi Jaguar Invitational and the Canton Cup tournament. The Breakers beat Troy Soccer Club 95 for the championship at the Jaguar and defeated the Waterford Lady Warriors in the title game in Canton. In front is Anastasia Diamond. In the first row, from left, are Danielle Karwowicz, Catherine McCarthy, Margaret Brennen and Francesca Ciaramitaro. In back, from left, are coach John Sikorski, Emily Armbruster, Kim Cusmano, Claire DeBoer and Chrisa Kouskoulas.

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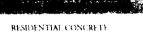
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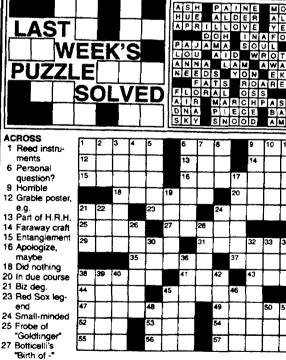
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