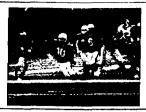
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New 'annual'

tourney raises

The biggest galleries at the first Arnold Palmer Turning Point Invitational

were following the guest of honor and current Masters champion Phil Mickelson, but maybe they should have spent more time watching

Moore, the reigning United States Amateur champion, was the star of Monday's invitational at the

est score among the 26 for-

mer U.S. Amateur champi-

ons who accepted invitations

"This was a great event,"

said Moore. "It was a lot of

Someday, he might match

Palmer, Mickelson,

the achievements of forms.
U.S. Amateur champions

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like

Craig Stadler, Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus, Lanny Wadkins, Mark O'Meara and others who have become

Those who did follow Moore on Monday will be able to say they saw him back in 2004, just like a few members of Palmer's gallery were overheard talking about seeing him

Palmer has often called his U.S. Amateur victory the

to accept because it meant another opportunity to see

Earl Wakely

We played together in the 2003 Masters," Moore said. He was a great guy, a lot of fun to be around. It was good

familiar names on the PGA Tour.

turning point of his career and life.

When Moore was invited after his v

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Age: 79

Family: Widowed, one

Country Club of Detroit. The senior-to-be at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas shot a 67 for the low-

\$6 million

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Ryan Moore.

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WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Sept. 4

The West Park Farmers Market, located on Kercheval and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 6

In observance of Labor Day, all municipal offices are closed. Trash pickup is delayed one day during the

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Monteith Elementary School holds a back-to-school night for parents of kindergartners and first-graders from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 9

Brownell, Parcells and Pierce middle schools hold their back-to-school nights for parents of all students from 7 to 9

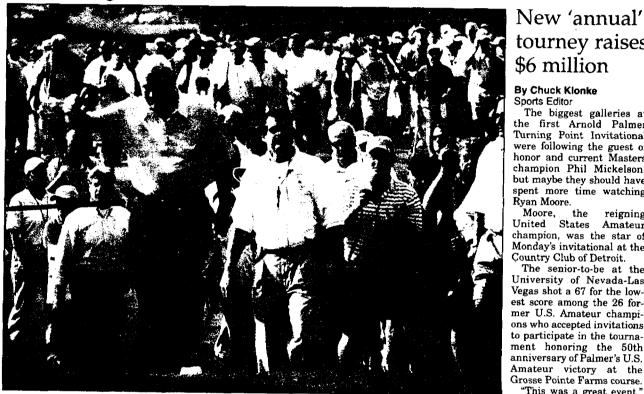
Parents of Ferry Elementary School kindergarteners meet for a back-toschool night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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Army' of 4,000 welcomes Palmer



A gallery of some 4,000 followed golf legend Arnold Palmer down the 18th fairway Monday in fun just to be here, and to the final hole of the first annual Arnold Palmer Turning Point Invitational at the Country Club play well made it even bet-ter." of Detroit. The charity golf tournament raised some \$6 million to support Detroit area children's organizations, including Cornerstone Schools and the Children's Home of Detroit. For more photos, see page 2C. For congratulatory editorial, see page 6A.



Photo by Jennie Miller

Back to school

More than 9,000 students piled back into school buildings this week as summer was declared officially over. Screams of delight rang out as the school bell sounded, and children at Defer Elementary School happily posed for pictures to celebrate the first

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day back. See related story, page 9A.

son, two grandchildren Occupation: Grosse Pointe Woods building inspector of 53 years. Quote: "It's still a nice community to live in." See story, page 4A Earl Wakely

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Arnold Palmer of Cleveland wins the 54th National Amateur golf tourney at the Country Club of Detroit.

Palmer plays an uphill battle all the way. He doesn't take the lead on the final 36 holes until late afternoon

It takes par on the 450yard 32nd hole to put him one ahead, the final margin of victory.

■ Eight hours after the last ball is stroked into the cup for the National Amateur golf tournament, vandals trespass onto the Country Club and play havoc with the beautifully groomed course.

Four drunken Grosse Pointe teenage males are accused of ripping down rope fencing, tearing down a tent and gouging up the

Residents are asked to participate in Grosse Pointe Woods' campaign to rid its streets of hopped-up noisy cars.

Long a menace to the highway and safety of pedestrians, not to mention the nerve-wracking sound of young "long hairs screeching away from the curb, Woods police are determined

to cure the traffic soft spot. "The only way we can curb

these cars and crazy driving is with people of the commu nity pitching in and acting as a kind of auxiliary police force," said Vern Bailey, public safety director.

25 years ago this week ■ The Youth Service

Division no longer exists.

The division had been going downhill since June, when the public school system withdrew support in reaction to Woods police unilaterally yanking an officer from North High during the last week of school, a time of heightened pranks when school officials say an officer is most likely to be needed.

Forty-seven of 52 cityowned American elm trees in Grosse Pointe Park respond to chemical injections against Dutch elm dis-

Another 54 trees will be injected this year with results not expected to be evident until next year.

Status of the northeast relief storm sewer project in Grosse Pointe Woods, which officials hoped would begin about two years ago, appears enveloped in uncer-

Council members instruct

city engineers to study the project, while citizen advice will be sought in a survey.

10 years ago this week

Former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young signs copies of his autobiography, "Hard Stuff," at Third Coast at Third Bookseller in Grosse Pointe Park.

■ Beaches on Lake St. Clair, including Pier Park in Pointe Grosse Farms. remain closed for most of summer due to dangerous levels of E.coli bacteria.

■ The state won't help Grosse Pointe Shores gather and dispose of a thick, smelly buildup of rotting seaweed coating the lake St. Clair shoreline

"Knowing that no help is coming from the state, we will get a contractor as soon as possible to harvest the weeds." says Village President John Huetteman III. "We'll clean it up one time. After that we will help residents with our public works department if neces-

5 years ago this week

■ For the second year in a row, Cynthia Redlawski of whose rustic New England the City of Grosse Pointe wins a blue ribbon for frequent visits to Maine, city hall gets a facelift.

50 years ago this week



Ambassador relaxes

Frederick M. Alger Jr., who returns to Belgium and his ambassadorial duties this week, followed some of the 54th National Amateur golf matches at the Country Club last week. With Alger is Ben Marsh, who lent his prize putter to the ambassador for some practice shots. Alger's father donated his lakeside house as a War Memorial. Marsh's son was killed Dec. 7, 1941, during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. (From the Sept. 2, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)

German chocolate cake at the Michigan State Fair. Her secret family recipe calls for 17 cups of coconut.

Michael Derbyshire. watercolors are inspired by

wins first place in the professional painter category at the Michigan State Fair.

Derbyshire, of Grosse Pointe Woods, also wins third place.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods

Work begins on a new \$50,000 brick walking path on the building's front lawn. When contractors finish work, city employees will landscape the area.

- Brad Lindberg

1.1 million to travel during Labor Day

Day holiday travel plans, according to a recent survey by AAA Michigan. Seventyeight percent will travel by car, truck or van. Eleven percent will travel by air, an increase of 4 percentage points from last year.

Among those not planning a trip, money concerns and the economy continue to dominate the list of factors that dampen travel activity. The increase in air travel

is consistent with an uptick AAA Michigan travel agents have seen in leisure travel bookings in 2004.

this year and that is encour-

An estimated 1.1 million vice president of sales and Michiganians have Labor service for the auto club group (ACG). "Our cruise sales are up 26 percent compared to this time last year. while our international tours are up 13 percent."

While

leisure travel

trends are rebounding, during the upcoming Labor Day weekend two-thirds of travelers (67 percent) will stay in Michigan (unchanged from 2003), and the average trip length will be four days a trend that has continued since the state-mandated Friday no-school "holi-

day" was enacted in 1999. This year's Labor Day 'Overall air travel is up travel period caps a summer this year and that is encour-aging," said Cathy Green, The current price is a \$1.909

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per gallon for self-serve regular as of August 16 (about 28 cents higher than last year). Eighty-two percent of travelers said that gas prices would have no impact on their travel plans this

holiday weekend. According to an auto club survey of 400 Michigan residents, weather will have more influence on Labor Day travel plans this year. One-fourth of Labor Day vacationers (24 percent) said they will cancel their trip if the forecast calls for rain or cool weather - sig-

ings from AAA Michigan's 2004 Labor Day survey:

· Eighty-seven percent of the trips will be more than from 78 percent last year);

Michigan; • Approximately 78 percent of all trips will be by

car, truck or van, down from 83 percent in 2003; tions are distributed as fol-

100 miles from home (up Two-thirds of travelers (67 percent) will stay in

Travelers' accommodalows: staying with relatives (22 percent); hotel, motel or resort (20 percent); in a nificantly higher than last trailer or RV (13 percent); drivers are urged to use

in a second home (11 percent). Based

requests guides, TripTik routings and helping our state reach 90 maps, the top five summer destinations in Michigan are: 1) Mackinaw City, 2) Traverse City, 3) Ludington, 4) Sault Ste. Marie, and 5) St. Ignace.

The official 78-hour Labor Day holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, and runs to 11:59 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6.

During last year's Labor Day holiday period, 12 people died in 11 fatal crashes on roads across the state. That was down from the 2002 holiday, when 13 people died in 13 fatal crashes. Four of last year's fatal crashes were alcohol-related, and safety restraints were used by only half of the victims who had them available.

To reduce these numbers this Labor Day holiday, all year's 4 percent. Major find-rental cottage (13 percent); safety belts, avoid alcohol, the Web site anamich.com.

stay alert at the wheel and observe all traffic laws. Law enforcement agencies across received for AAA TourBook Michigan are committed to percent safety belt use, up from our current 87 percent compliance level. This would make Michigan the first state east of the Mississippi to reach this high level of compliance — all in the interest of saving lives. Safety belts have been identified as the best protection available in the event of a

> crash. From Aug. 27, through Sunday, Sept. 12, "safety belt enforcement zones throughout Michigan will be targeted by law enforcement agencies. Each zone will be clearly marked by a portable sign denoting the start of the zone. Motorists failing to buckle up will be cited under Michigan's "Click It or Ticket" zero tolerance standard.

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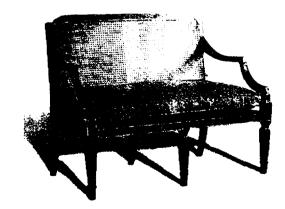
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Palmer :

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to see him again." After they played together through the first two rounds at Augusta National, Palmer offered Moore some advice through Moore's father.

"He told my dad, Your son is a real good player,

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out on Tour. He should make sure he enjoys himself and stays in school all four hit it when he said, 'It's your years," Moore said. match."

"When someone like advice. It wasn't the only part of my decision to stay in school, but it was a big part.

happy to have another chance to see him play. "I remember the shots I

hit 50 years ago, and I didn't hit a damn one like I did filled. the 74-year-old then," Palmer said with a laugh.

Palmer admitted a special feeling about the Country Club of Detroit.

"There's certainly some sentiment," he said before his round Monday. "Just a lot of memories and things that have happened over the years. It's very difficult to believe it's been 50 years. That's the most astounding thing about it, but I'm afraid it is, 50 fast years. It went awfully fast and it's been very enjoyable."

Palmer was concerned that he wouldn't be able to hit the ball into the fairway on the final two holes.

"I just hope I can hit it when I come to 17 and 18,"

have to hit it in the fairway. I may hit it where Sweeny

Palmer came from behind Arnold Palmer, a legend, to win one-up on the final says that you take the hole of the 36-hole match with former British Amateur champion Bob Sweeny. Palmer's concerns about

Palmer's game isn't what the final two holes were it was 50 years ago, but that unfounded as he hit the fair-didn't matter to "Arnie's way on both to loud didn't matter to "Arnie's way on both to loud Army." His fans were just applause from his "Army." The crowd for the Turning Point Invitational was esti-

mated at 4,000 and each of

the five-person teams were "I had a great time," said Vic Michaels of St. Clair Shores, who was on the team captained by 2000 U.S. Amateur champion Jeff

Quinney. The weather was great, the course was great, although the greens were really fast, and I played pretty well."

Michaels, the director of physical education and athletics for the Archdiocese of Detroit, shot an 84 for his round.

Grosse Pointe South girls tennis coach Mark followed Sobieralski Mickelson's group for much of the day.

"He was working with (teaching pro) Rick Smith to he said. "I'm not overly get ready for the Ryder pleased with my golf right Cup," Sobieralski said. "The now. I'm a little nervous neat part of it was that you

and he's got a long time to be about the thought that I were able to get close enough to hear what he was trying to do with each of his

shots. A member of Mickelson's group was Andy Kross Kross is a senior on South's golf team and he impressed people with the length of his drives. He even out-drove Mickelson on a few holes. Kross and Mickelson have something in common besides long drives. They're

both lefthanded. "He was really nice to me," Kross said. "He and Rick Smith talked to me all the time. It was fun to watch him. It was almost like seeing him on TV, but when I looked over, there he was,

standing right there." Kross said that he'll always remember the first hole.

"I birdied it and he bogeyed it," Kross said. "That was cool to know that I could play with one of the best golfers around."

A large crowd, including hockey great Gordie Howe, was at the first tee when Palmer stepped up to hit his first shot.

"You people on the right haven't seen me play lately," Palmer warned, but his opening drive was right down the middle of the fairway to start what turned out to be a glorious day for everyone involved with the event.

Olympics on CBC

I'm watching the summer Olympics on CBC. ,

People in other regions of the United States should envy us southeast Michigan residents for being within range of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's coverage of the 28th Olympiad.

Sportscasters north of the border provide a different perspective, more detailed analysis and expanded Olympic coverage, such as highlighting performances by more than just top finishers in the most marketable events.

In the U.S., the breadth of need repeating. Maybe. NBC's coverage depended on numerous cable outlets, all of which I watched, whether late into the night or early in the morning.

What tipped the balance

in favor of CBC, however, was the way Canadians poked fun at Yanks. They're

How many references did Canadian commentators make of American drug cheats being disqualified from entering the Olympics? How many references where made to sprinter and long-jumper Marion Jones' suspected use of performanceenhancing drugs?

Certainly there were more references to American cheaters than to Ben the Canadian Johnson, sprinter stripped of 1988 Olympic gold when officials found he'd stuffed himself with steroids.

Maybe Canadian commentators felt Johnson's case was so flagrant it didn't Mostly, however, I enjoy

the Canadian's celebration of the games itself. Canadians celebrated just

being there. Sure, they were disappointed by their coun-



trymen's lousy showings in swimming and rowing. But an interview with a member of the fourth-place women's four-scull was presented as the Second Coming.

A Canadian swimmer, Rick Say, finished at the back in the 200 freestyle.

This was the race of the Olympics," Say said proudly. I got to be part of it. I'll remember it for what it

When the American woman's gymnastic team won a silver medal, a U.S. commentator turned what could have been an upbeat interview with Carly

Patterson into a downer; asking if the team was disappointed by not wining gold.

Patterson, 16, with confidence built upon years of tough competition in public forums, stuck up for her

"Hey, we won silver," she said, more or less.

My favorite Olympic moment came on the final of competition. Brazilian marathon runner Vanderlei de Lima was ahead of the field when pushed off course by the same defrocked Irish priest I saw last year on television

interrupting the British grand prix.

de Lima recovered. But he entered the Olympic stadium (the long, narrow, horseshoe-shaped one built for the 1896 games) in third

Yet, he was joyous enough to start the home stretch with arms spread, body banking left and right, like a kid playing airplane.

Not all my cheerleading was for underdogs.

I was thrilled when the American men's basketball team didn't win the gold metal. Disappointed when it won bronze. I just wanted them gone.

A lot of the American professional basketball players run together into a mush of unassociated names, obnoxious personalities and criminal histories.

I'm not sure whether bigname members of the 2004 U.S. men's Olympic basketball squad included the who choked his player

coach, the one on trial for rape, or the one proud as a plucked chicken for proving you can go through life with the ambition of a dog in heat, become infested with HIV and survive.

But from what I've seen from television interviews of the NBA's more notorious stars, if it weren't for their natural physical ability to stand head and shoulders above the rest of us and dunk a basketball they'd be working midnights sweep-ing floors of bus terminal bathrooms.

During Olympic closing ceremonies, a Chinese basketball player spoke better English than most members of the U.S. nightmare team. I wish more U.S. track and field athletes comprehended the privilege of Olympic competition.

Rulon Gardner under-

stands.
"We're here to represent our country, hopefully well,"

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<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

How do you plan to celebrate Labor Day?



Jenny Pogue

"I'm going to spend the holiday relaxing and barbecuing with friends at the Grosse Pointe City Park." Jenny Pogue, 23 Grosse Pointe City

"I'm looking foreward to watching a Tigers game and going to my family picnic at the Grosse Pointe City

> Raleigh Dettlinger, 14 **Grosse Pointe City**



Raleigh Dettlinger



Drew Dettlinger

"I'm really looking forward to going to the Tigers game with my family on Labor Day." Drew Dettlinger, 11

Grosse Pointe City

"I'm going to hang out at the park with my friends and enjoy the pool for the last time of the summer." Meredith Quinlan, 14 Grosse Pointe City



Meredith Guinlan



Ian Quinlan

"I'm excited to go see 'King John' in Stratford, with my family."

Ian Quinlan, 11 **Grosse Pointe City**

"I'm going golfing with my dad, and then I'm going to watch the Ryder Cup on T.V."

Morgan Walker, 11 **Grosse Pointe Farms**



Morgan Walker

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

Iraq prayers

If everything goes as planned, our Marine Corps lieutenant son, who has spent the last seven months in Iraq as a combat engineer, will be winging back to the U.S. this month.

The good news is his men will fly directly to their home base at Beaufort, S.C., rather than convoy hundreds of miles to Kuwait for an airlift. The bad news is that no one can say with certainty when they will actually leave Iraq.

Ben split his time between a Forward Air Refueling Base near the Syrian border and a giant air base closer to Baghdad. For the most part, he reported that his platoon of 35 Marines was building things; although in at least one reported instance, they were blowing things up. But you should know that these guys don't talk much about the rough spots or pass out much specific detail.

When I tried to share the news of Ben's impending return at a Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meeting, my voice went from its normal tones to an inaudible squeak. I choked up. Perhaps it was because of the dozens of Pointers who have asked about Ben and



Lt. Ben Burns

said they were praying for him and the thousands of other men and women serving in Iraq.

He has been on the prayer list at several churches and the informal prayer list of South mothers of the class of '98 who pray for the classmates at the same time each week wherever the moms happen to be and on the list of a group at Miller Canfield, the law firm where my wife, Beverly, works.

Perhaps it was just because when you think you see a light at the end of the tunnel, your tightly controlled emotions let go

Beverly and I would like to thank everyone for their prayers and support and hope you will continue praying for those thousands of other men and women in that battle-scarred land to return safely to U.S. soil.

Bunny Hop

by Ben Burns

This is apparently the year of the rabbit, and it has nothing to do with the Chinese calendar. We have enough cottontails in our yard to fill a bunny hutch. Not only do they like the clover and apples in our yard, but apparently some of them are Mexican hares as they have stripped our jalapeno peppers of their foliage.

I'm told rabbits, left unchecked by parasites, disease and predators, can go from two in April to 22 by September. Theoretically at seven litters a year, one pair of breeding bunnies could become 350,000 in seven years.

I suppose we could import an owl, fox, coyote, weasel, skunk, badger or lynx to solve the problem, but that seems a bit extreme. I read somewhere once that you could chart stock market fluctuations by keeping track of the exploding rabbit population, but I see no correlation this summer. The rabbit population is thriving, and the stock market is twitching.

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Points about the Pointes Lansing's Labor Day 'surprise' school funding

cut....what it mean to Grosse Pointe? If you've been following the news from Lans- Athletic Program was eliminated or ing the past few days, you know that there is a proposal to cut the legs out from under GP come to enjoy was changed to a six period day schools by cutting what could be up to \$1.7 mil- over the Labor Day weekend. Each of those pro

lion of State funding which our school system was counting on from Lansing for this coming school year. The vote on this surprise funding cut is scheduled within the next FEW DAYS! put the size of this cut into perspec-

grams are the size of the cut we are facing Which one do you think we should give up!

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Charity golf tourney nets \$6 million

he "first annual" Arnold Palmer Turning Point Turning Invitational was a tremendous success Monday at the Country Club of Detroit.

Some \$6 million was raised through the event, which included a gala dinner on Sunday night and a VIP breakfast Monday morning prior to the tournament. Some 1,500 guests attended the dinner and included patrons from all across the Detroit area and beyond.

The golf fundraiser marked the 50th anniversary of golf legend Arnold Palmer's win in the 54th U.S. Amateur championship at the Country Club of Detroit on Aug. 28,

Tournament co-chair Clark Durant said the idea was suggested to him some two years ago as he sought ways to raise funds to support Cornerstone

Cornerstone was an idea formed by



then Bishop Adam Maida in 1990, who was archbishop of Detroit. Bishop Maida at the time asked Durant to be the school's founding chairman. Today he serves as CEO of Cornstone's four schools serving some 800 Detroit children.

With the help of Harold "Red" Poling, former Ford Motor Co. chairman and CEO and a personal friend of Mr. Palmer, Durant approached the legendary golfer and asked if he would be interested in supporting a charity golf tournament on the 50th anniversary of his U.S. Amateur win.

Mr. Palmer is said to have responded by pulling a small book from a shelf at his home. The book was titled "The Turning Point" about his U.S. Amateur win, which was the "turning point" in his golf career and his life.

He apparently told Durant and Poling that if the tournament will help create a turning point in the

lives of urban youth, then he would be happy to support it — for free — and urge as many past U.S. Amateur champions to do likewise.

Mr. Palmer, as always, was good to his word and brought 30 past U.S. Amateur champions with him. They included Bruce Fleisher, Lanny Wadkins, Mark O'Meara, Nathaniel Crosby, Billy Mayfair, Phil Mickelson, Hank Kuehne and the reigning U.S.

Amateur champion, Ryan Moore.
It was truly fitting that Moore, a 21-year-old from Washington state who wants to finish his senior year of college before turning professional, won the Turning Point Invitational with a 3-under-par 67.

Though he struck the ball well, Mr. Palmer was over par, but that did not deter "Arnie's Army," a gallery of some 4,000, as they strode down the 18th fairway under a weather-perfect

Golfing in Mr. Palmer's fivesome, Mr. Durant played the perfect host, eschewing the forward tees and teeing off the back ones with his guest.

The invitational was not only a time for the Grosse Pointes to shine, but also the entire Detroit area.

The Country Club of Detroit and its tournament committee and all its members deserve thanks for a great tournament, an enjoyable afternoon and a successful fundraiser.

Funds raised will not only go to Cornerstone Schools, but also to the Children's Home of Detroit, First Tee of Michigan, Alternatives for Girls and many other worthwhile organizations helping children.

Special thanks also go to the event's corporate sponsors, including Ford Motor Co. and Pulte Homes.

And, of course, an acknowledgement should be made of a \$500,000 anonymous donation.

In gratitude for lending his name and time to a tournament to help local children, Mr. Palmer was awarded a membership to the Country Club of Detroit.

Now that he is a member here, we hope to see more of Mr. Palmer in the years to come, and especially at the next annual Arnold Palmer Turning Point Invitational.

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Letters

August school start

To the Editor:

Kudos to state Rep. Ed Gaffney for trying to initiate legislation to have the school year begin after Labor Day where it belongs.

Teachers are the backbone of our society and deserve all our respect; teacher unions should not be able to determine school start dates, that should be determined by parents.

If you polled parents in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, I'd be willing to bet at least 90 percent would prefer a post-Labor Day start.

The vast majority of working parents do not have 10 weeks off in the summer, and the last week or two of the summer is precious to

No one wants to see off in mid-winter or their Easter break, but there has to be a compromise somewhere.

How about adding 20 minutes to the school day --- 10 minutes in the morning and 10 minutes in the afternoon - or however much time it takes to satisfy state manbeginning school in August.

Robert M. Comfort **Harper Woods**

Face the facts To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter appearing in the Grosse Pointe News, Aug. 5, "H.W. schools committee stacked?

The gentleman who wrote the letter failed to inform the community of Harper Woods that he only attended "a few" of our meetings and never showed again.

Mind you, we met from February until June as the Facility Advisory Committee (FAC). Yes, the committee members were "invited" to attend, however, the door was open to anyone in the

community. If the letter writer had attended more than a few of the meetings, he would have seen the other members of our community who did facts, stop making excuses attend. No, the committee and stop "band-aiding" the was not stacked. The group issues at hand. involved was a very diverse group of people. The "yes," the "no's," the "maybes"...

we worked very hard to come to the financially responsible recommendation we made to the Harper Woods board of education.

The exorbitant useless waste of taxpayers' monies may have happened if the FAC listened to only the letter writer's recommendation, in the first "few meetings,' and asked to utilize the \$3 million equity fund. Instead, the FAC found, after investigating all of the documents we requested, that \$3 million was not nearly enough to cover the

issues at hand. It is also no secret to the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) that Harper Woods, along with many other school districts in the state of Michigan, has children who are bused to schools specially equipped to handle their

needs. It's the law. OCR is responsible for enforcing Section 504 of the schools lose their two weeks Rehabilitation Act of 1973 off at Christmas, their week and Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. The terminology he used, "physically challenged," is only a percentage of the "handicaps" listed under Section 504, Subpart C-Accessibility, section 104.3 Definitions.

A handicapped person is defined as follows: any perdated school hours? This son who has a physical or would be much better than mental impairment, which substantially limits one or more major life activities. Major life activities (as described in Subpart C), means functions such as caring for one's self, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning and working. So yes, a percentage of children are bused to specially equipped schools, while others are able to attend our schools only because of modifications and assistance that we must pro-

If this district was in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, we could provide some of these children an education here in Harper Woods.

If we do not implement the proposed bond into Harper Woods, you can bet the school district will be forced to go back to the community in five years or less! It's time we faced the

> Katherine (Souvigney) Smith **Harper Woods**

National language To the Editor:

A few days ago, in a conversation with several friends, one of them said times are changing. That is true, but mankind hasn't changed one bit. Most have been motivated by greed or from fear since the dawn of

Fortunately for civilization, altruism, curiosity and parental love have thrived despite despotic pressure. Today, man's primitive warts, somewhat obscured for a time, are seen in bold relief.

Our country is in trouble because neither major political party has a backbone.

There are only two things that hold our country together: our Constitution and the English language. The importance of both is not truly appreciated. The courts are legislating, and are chipping away at the Constitution. The interpretation of the Constitution is constantly challenged employing the English language.

We must declare English total of 7 mills. as the national language. How on earth could it be oth-

Those who have difficulty with English should have their sponsors (if indeed they have them) translate and interpret for them.

We have been regarded as a diversified melting pot. This, alas, is not true. We have become a pot of uncooked stew, coated with the contents of a cauldron of tongues.

This upcoming election may be decided by the Hispanic vote courted by both parties. Will future elections be won by those who speak another significantly prominent language? et's hope not!

Richard Robert Royer

Grosse Pointe Farms

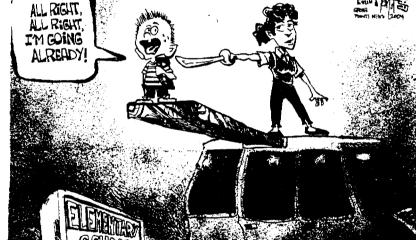
Voters' choice To the Editor:

This is in regards to the choice for Harper Woods School District voters - \$15

million or \$34.5 million. · Repairing only the major problems and meeting Americans

Disabilities Act (ADA) mandatory fixes at all three Harper Woods schools will cost \$15 million.

· Building a high school Robert John.



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and repairing and meeting ADA at Tyrone and Beacon but no I.D. tags. Elementary schools will cost \$34.5 million.

the costs by advancing thrilled with the company.
money to be paid back later

My neighbor alerted th in the loan as long as we assess ourselves at least a

We are already assessed 3.57 mills, leaving a balance of 3.43 mills being mandatory to qualify for state help. Fifteen million dollars will issue. Thirty-four million dollars will cost us 3.83 mills on a bond issue, first Pointe Woods police. Great payment due in December

What do we do? The Facilities Advisory Committee (FAC) thinks it is responsible to take the state's money and build a replacement high school since the fix (\$15 million cost) will not guarantee something else will not break at the high school next year or the year after. Most of our problems are a result of the water-main break under the high school a few years ago and its ongoing damage.

Joan Mannino **Harper Woods**

Tag pets To the Editor:

On Saturday, Aug. 14, my husband and I were ready to take our dog, Sandie, for her usual trip to the coffee shop. Less than a half block away, two beautiful golden retrievers - apparently seniors from the looks of one aging white face - decided to stroll up Morningside near

We herded these two lovable animals into our yard, The state will help us with and, of course, Sandie was

My neighbor alerted the Grosse Pointe Woods police. We fed and gave water to the two dogs and proceeded to make signs to hang on near-

by trees The Woods police helped us relay the location of the lost golden retrievers and a cost us 3.03 mills on a bond happy ending was had by

> Thanks to the Grosse neighbors can accomplish great things.

Margherita Wiszowaty St. Clair Shores

Remember Jerry's kids this weekend

To the Editor: Every year, our family

watches the broadcast of the Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon. And every year, we hope the people of metro Detroit are also tuning in to the broadcast, which raises money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and its programs to benefit people with more than 40 neuromuscular diseases

As parents of a child with a neuromuscular disease, we know the importance of the assistance MDA and its clinics at Children's Hospital in Detroit, Wayne clinics State University/Harper University Hospital and at the Michigan Institute for Neuromuscular Disorders in Farmington Hills provide.

Their collars were sighted MDA's programs give us topflight medical care and other support in the challenges we

While MDA researchers ments, MDA helps us pay for vital medical equipment and offers support groups and summer camps for kids like my daughter. These programs are made possible when people in the Metro Detroit community donate

during MDA's Telethon. This year, the Telethon will be broadcast on WB20 Detroit beginning at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 5, and going through Memorial Day, Sept. 6. It can also be seen on the Internet at www.mdausa.org.

Our daughter, Natalie, has the honor of being on the National Telethon this year from Los Angeles, so we hope all our friends in Detroit will continue to be as generous as always to MDA.

Your support of the Telethon makes a real difference to families like ours. Thanks for watching and contributing what you can.

Steve, Cecile and Natalie Lomske Northville

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe welcomes your News Letters to the Editor. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

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News

Library board fends angry staff, patrons board meetings, so much the Michigan Education board meeting expressed that things have changed that it became necessary to Association (MEA). The move the meetings to a largeneration even included spending so much money on library board 10 years ago.

Communication between board and public plagued by animosity

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

You disgrace your profession," snarled Grosse Pointe resident Daniel Allen to the Library Board of Trustees at its meeting on Monday, Aug.

Allen called the trustees "moral cowards" as labor contract negotiations continue while the board approves measures to further construction of two new multidollar library branches.

"In the time it takes to eat a meal, you just approved hundreds of thousands of dollars," Allen said.

As of late, residents have been pouring into the usually quiet monthly library Hoekenga is representing

move the meetings to a larger room within the Neighborhood Club to accommodate those in atten-

Picketers have positioned themselves outside library facilities for months now, and even outside meetings of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

The contracts between the library and its librarians and support staffers expired in 2002. Since that time, negotiations have been under way, as the library board and the unions representing both parties work to find a resolution through conversations with Micki Czerniak, a mediator with Michigan Employee Relations Commission (MERC). Steve Schwartz is the library's negotiating and attorney, Daniel

an extensive fact finders report which was completed in January.

The groups have a scheduled meeting set for Wednesday, Sept. 1, and library board president John Bruce is confident they are close to settling the issue.

"We are committed to making every reasonable effort to reach a resolution as quickly as possible," Bruce said. "This has been difficult for our employees, the administration, the library board and the com-munity."

Bruce insists the lengthy negotiations have nothing to do with a lack of funds on the library's side.

"We believe there are sufficient funds to settle this," he said. "This is not about a lack of ability to pay."

Even still, speakers at the

the new branches while staff members were feeling the

Public comments were heated as evidenced when Allen took the podium and, at another meeting, when a speaker compared Bruce to "Hitler" and Schwartz to "Goebels." While he later apologized for the offensive remarks, his message was made loud and clear.

Other speakers expressed not anger, but disappointment in how the situation has progressed. Bonnie Fredrickson wondered what has happened to the library.

"Where has the good spirit gone? When did the board become adversarial with the public? This is not a meeting of the minds. There is anger and discord. It is very discouraging," she said.

Doris Cook pointed out

"You are giving the perception that you don't want to answer our questions, and perception is 90 percent reality," she said in reference to Bruce's suggestion that some questions be rerouted into Freedom of Information Act requests.

Allen questioned the amount of public support for the construction of the two new library branches.

"As I see it, I don't think there is wide taxpayer (support)," he said, to which Bruce responded that the board has held monthly public meetings during which the issues have been openly discussed for more than four

firm, doing extensive research, and conducting public surveys, "we feel ing our facilities," Bruce

For nearly two years, as the board worked with architects and city planning commissions in the Woods and Park, Bruce feels there was significant community input and support for the projects.

"I believe we do have the support of the community,' Bruce said."

Despite concerns over spending and labor contracts, Bruce hopes the library and the public can soon return to a positive atmosphere.

"We believe our staff and community want all of us to put this aside and return to the level of respect and teamwork that has enabled us to develop the high level After hiring a consulting of service we provide and the excitement (surrounding) these new and improved facilities," he said.

41 seek city administrator job in the Woods

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer The resumés came pour-

ing in - all 41 of them Now it's time for Frank Gerstencker to sort them

Gerstencker, a search and selection consultant with the Michigan Municipal League and a former city manager of Troy for 26 years, has been hired by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to help select its new city administrator.

The city administrator is one of four positions that are filled by appointment by the council. This past spring, the council decided to pay almost \$10,000 to the Michigan Municipal League search service to help find and screen suitable candidates.

Gerstenecker and his colleagues put out a nationwide search to find someone to oversee the day-to-day business of running the city of 17,080. The deadline for

'In cursory examination of the applications, my unguarded conclusion is that we'll find a number of good candidates for its (the council's) further examination.

Frank Gerstencker, consultant Michigan Municipal League

the applications was Aug.

"They have asked me to narrow this list down to 10

to 15 people by this week," Gerstenecker said. "Then they will give more in-depth examination of those candidates and ask to examine them further.'

Gerstencker would not give out names of any candi-dates but said, "The appli-cants came from various sizes of cities throughout the country and the metro area. Some have experience with larger cities, and others have experience with smaller cities

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The council has given Gerstenecker 71 qualifications to consider while reviewing applications.

"They're looking for a lot," Gerstencker said. "It's difficult to eliminate many of the things they considered important, but one of the things they kept repeating was the personal quality the person to make sure the level of city services were of high quality and that there be a personal level of ser-

High on the list of qualities the council wanted Gerstencker to look for were good people skills, strong personal and management organizational skills and experience in human resources, cost control and in the operations of many of the city's departments.

Also on the council's list of objectives was a desirability for a candidate to have a master's degree in public administration and at least seven years of local government experience.

The Woods has been without a full-time administrator since March 11 when four of the seven members of the city council - Lisa Pinkos Howle, Patricia Chylinski, Dona DeSantis Reynolds and Darryl Spicher — ousted former City Administrator Ted Bidigare at a special meeting called on 24 hours notice.

Howle cited Bidigare's decision to eliminate a position on his staff and delegate those responsibilities to two other staff members. who received substantial pay raises as one of the primary reasons to fire him. She also took issue with his proposal to take three council-appointed positions city clerk. comptroller/treasurer and

them under the city administrator's purview. She also felt his lack of a master's degree in city administration was unsuitable for carrying out the responsibilities of the duties of city administrator.

Bidigare had served as city administrator since May 1999 after he was appointed by Mayor Robert Novitke; current council members Allen Dickinson and Vicki Granger; and former council members Eric Steiner, Thomas Farhner and Joseph Dansbury. He did not get an approving vote from Chylinski. He previously served as a Woods council member from 1983 to 1991.

Before coming back to the Woods as city administrator, Bidigare served as transit systems manager from Muskegon County 1994 to 1999. Previously, he held a variety of managerial positions

- and put to 1992. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in social science from John Carroll University and was working on a master's degree in public administration while he was living and working in Muskegon.

Bidigare filed a suit against the city in April and reached an out-of-court settlement with the city in late July in which he was given back pay until the time he was eligible to retire on June 11 and was awarded his pension. He is currently the interim director of the Department of Public Works in St. Clair Shores.

Since March Comptroller and Finance Director Clifford Maison has taken on the responsibilities as acting city administrator.

Gerstencker is expected to come to the council with his short list in mid September. The council has planned to interview candidates on a Saturday afternoon in late

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Summer doldrums saved Tuesday by school bell

By Brad Lindberg

A couple of school kids oppose delaying class until after Labor Day.

to school before Labor Day.

School keeps me busy when I have nothing to do," said Mike Bowles, 11, starting sixth grade at Parcells Middle School. "I like math."

"I like math, too," said his 9-year-old sister, Katie. She's in fourth grade at Mason Elementary. "I like reading and writing stories.

Both Grosse Pointe Woods kids had an eventful summer vacation, topped off with a Caribbean cruise. But if all the world were holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work.

"Summer's long enough," said Mike.

He's ready for school bells. Especially since starting before Labor Day means an almost immediate holiday vacation followed by minibreaks throughout the academic year.

"Because we start before Labor Day, we still get all our vacations from school," Mike said.

Those little time-offs are R-Grosse Pointe Farms, wants to delay school until

calendar runs Aug. 31 through June 17, 2005. The schedule is dotted with 18 vacation periods ranging from half days to two weeks.

Together they total nearly a month away from instruc-Leaders of the teacher's union say some of those breaks are bargaining

'What do you do with your kids during all those breaks during the school year?" Gaffney said.

During a time when more and more children are being raised by parents who both have jobs, Gaffney said it's hard for working parents to monitor their children during numerous school vaca-

"If you don't have a safety net, it's a burden," he said.

Gaffney's bill to start

school after the first Monday in September remains in the House Committee Commerce, signifying another reason he introduced the measure - it

after the final holiday of ing.

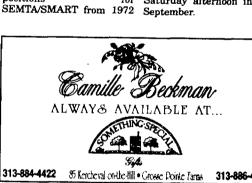
"It's one of the best things of state we can do in terms of state policy to help boost our tourism industry," said Rep. Joseph Huhn, R-Livingston, a co-sponsor. "Tourism was hit hard after 9/11, but also the inclement weather we've had this year hasn't been

good for tourism at all." State law requires schools to provide at least 1,098 hours of in-class education. Gaffney said pre-Labor Day classes could be rescheduled by shortening other vacation

"Take it from Christmas vacation," Gaffney said. Gaffney said. There are two full weeks -14 days. Most people don't have 14 days worth of stuff to do. This would help the economy more at this time of

Dr. Suzanne Klein, school superintendent, said the issue is being discussed by school administrators and PTO members.

"We have different ways to create a school calendar," Klein said. "As we're sitting down with parents, we'll be one reason Edward Gaffney, offers families a final, full listening to what they have week of vacation time that to say and negotiating that would boost tourism spend- with our teachers."



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A tour of a building inspector's Grosse Pointe Woods

By Bonnie Caprara

Block by block, house by house, there's probably no Wakely's knowledge of the

scaping and large shade Hollywood sewage pumps.

builders lined up at the turn on the pumps)," Wakely Sweeney and Moore office - said. eight, nine, 10 in a row — to If that weren't enough, buy those lots on Renaud." Wakely was also the code

was nothing but field and grass, but as a guy, I used to hunt and fish," Wakely said.
I used to get out of school at 3:20 (p.m.), and hop on the bus so I could get home. I used to shoot ducks, and the pheasants were unbelievable. And I certainly wore out the (Grosse Pointe)

Yacht Club."

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"And not only have year and the browled to improve the orange tile roof, Howard Johnson's ... and the browled to improve the foundation for an extension that will run the length of the house.

At this particular, is wait of the area of why things were built in certain ways," said Gene Tutag,

to run, before 10- and 12- Capizzo's father.

foot underground catch basins were installed to col-

one who knows Grosse area came in handy after Pointe Woods better than graduating from Grosse Earl Wakely.

Pointe High School in 1944 As he started out with his and serving for several work day on a Friday morn-ing, he drove north on Mack marines. In addition to and pointed down Renaud, a eventually becoming the street lined with mature Woods' building inspector, mid-century ranch houses he was also the pump operasurrounded by lush land- tor for the Torrey and

"Whenever it rained, I'd "I remember when the have to run over there (to

enforcement officer, an Wakely remembers the ambulance attendant, fire

wakely has lived in the Pointes much of his life, beginning in 1937 in Grosse Pointe Shores, where his father was a police officer. Wakely's family later moved to what is now considered Grosse Pointe Woods in 1942 on Roslyn where Ferry Elementary School now stands.

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scene well. He's been in most of those homes — some more than once — since those builders staked their claims in 1951, the year he became a building inspector for the Woods. And almost 54 years later, Wakely, 79, still reports to work these days as a part-time inspector.

Seene well. He's been in most of those homes — some fighter. Despite his responsibilities, he was wowed with his starting salary of \$3,600 a year plus a pickup truck he was issued a few months after he started working for the Capizzo. Left. for the final inspection of Capizzo as second-generation cement contractor, who, like his dad, has dealt with Wakely said. The stough his late wife, the former when Earl shows up."

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they dumped a lot of the dirt Conference of America here," Wakely said. "It's not (BOCA). He also served as uncommon to find a lot of president of the Michigan things like cement and tires Building Officials when you're digging this Conference in 1977.

deep." "Our former City
A few minutes later, Administrator Chester
Wakely has moved onto a Peterson was a building offihouse on Hollywood to check cial in Kansas City, Mo., a side yard gate closure that before he came to Grosse had to be fixed before getting Wakely's approval.

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ty officers have teamed with arrested and 14 juveniles Road Patrol, and police from Detroit police to catch car detained, according to David Eastpointe, Roseville and

Suburban members of the in Grosse Pointe Park. Joint Operation "All (state record) checks Investigative Effort made at least three arrests and patcher," Hiller said. "On

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Grosse Pointe public safevehicles recovered, 55 adults Macomb County Sheriff Hiller, public safety director Detroit's Fifth and Ninth

cles during nighttime cruis- 300 plates were checked." 9 p.m., two Farms officers es last week through
Detroit's Fifth and Ninth
precincts.

Members of the task force work for all five Pointes,
and one from the Park caught two Detroit men, 19 and 25, in a 1992 Chevrolet Caprice stolen from Detroit.

Police spotted the vehicle parked outside a liquor store Pennsylvania.

"The driver-side door lock was punched out and hanging out of the door," police said. "The trunk lock was missing." The 19-year-old driver

said he bought the car, was planning to fix it up for sale at a profit. "He could not produce a title or proof of insurance,

police said. "The vehicle identification number on the dash showed tool marks." The tampered VIN was traced to a 1992 Chevrolet. Photo etching on the windshield was traced to a 1991

Chevrolet.

· On Thursday, Aug. 26, at 1:15 a.m., the same two Farms officers were cruising East Warren at Alter when they noticed a man and woman standing next to a 2002 Dodge Intrepid.

"The license plate was not visible," police said. One of the men spotted police and ran. The woman got in the Intrepid, ignored police emergency lights and drove to a house in the 4800

block of Alter. "She began to rant that the vehicle belonged to her brother, who is in custody in Muskegon," police said. "She stated her brother's girlfriend delivered the car to her home and asked that it he stored until (he) is released."

Farms police delivered the woman to Detroit police.



NYSE volume winding down for summer holiday

iast week was the last week before the Labor Day holiday and apparently left early. NYSE weekly volume totaled only 4.4 billion shares, the lowest volume all year.

Whither oil?

Light sweet crude, as traded on the N.Y. Mercantile Exchange, took a bath last week — down from \$46.72 a barrel to \$43.18 last Friday, adjusted for the expiration of the September crude contract.

Even so, the current price is off \$3.54, or 7.6 percent. Why? LTS' pat answer always is: "There were more sellers than buyers!"

At the head of the sellers' line were the hedge funds and margin account individual traders, both classified as "non-petroleum-related owners.

Each contract is for 1,000 barrels (42,000 U.S. gallons). On the contract expiration date (settlement date), sellers must physically deliver, and buyers must physically accept delivery of the contracted crude.

Why, you couldn't even unload 1,000 barrels on the street in front of LTS' home! As the contract expiration date approaches, the nonpetroleum-related accounts begin selling off their contracts. Ah ha!

But did you notice much of a decline in gasoline prices recently? No? After all, this weekend is always No. 1 or No. 2 in gas sales for vacation driving!

And inventories at gas stations, wholesalers and refineries have been increasing for several weeks, anticipating this week's usual retail price increases. Did you fill up earlier this week?

'The Number,' continued

LTS is continuing the

review of "The Number" by Alex Berenson, the awardwinning financial reporter

for the New York Times.
"The Number," of course, is a company's official "earnings per share" released quarterly by all

public companies. Wall Street immediately compares it with the "consensus number" compiled by Bloomberg News, as an average of the estimated EPSs of all financial analysts who cover that compa-

Is the actual vs. the consensus exactly the same? Or is the actual 1 or 2 or more cents per share above the estimate? Heaven forbid that the actual number falls short of the estimate.

Ten minutes later, the market had already voted its decision!

The market price may have jumped up or down, often way, way more percentage wise than the cents difference between the numbers

A case in point occurred this past Aug. 10 when Cisco Systems, the second largest tech stock measured by market capitalization CSCO, about 19.47 last Friday), announced its fourth quarter and fiscal year (April 30) financial results.

The EPS final number for the fourth quarter was 0.20/share vs. 0.14/share the prior year, and for the fiscal year was 0.62/share vs. 0.50/share a year ago.

The financial press at that time indicated the actual number was 1 or 2 cents above the expected consensus number.

After the market close that day, Cisco management conducted an analysts' conference call, during which the company stated that, in spite of the reported growth in revenues and earnings, its sales growth was slowing, and certain customers had grown cautious about

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By Joseph Mengden

the economy.

Shortly after the conference call, analysts of three investment firms chopped their ratings of CSCO from 'strong buy" to "hold."

The next day, Aug. 11, CSCO stock was hammered. It sank 1.18 points to close at 18.29, down 6.1 percent for the day.

The week as a whole was a worse disaster: the stock lost a total of 2.07 points, or 10.4 percent, closing at 17.86, on volume of 449 million shares, the highest volume on Nasdaq that week!

So why can't investors look beyond "The Number"?

Why can't executives run their businesses for the long run instead of trying to meet, or beat, next quarter's "number"?

Caveat emptor! Canadian oil stocks

If you can stomach foreign currency exchange fluctuations and depletion allowances and think that oil prices will stay fairly high, then you should read Richard Lehman's article, "Northern Exposure," in Forbes, Sept. 6. Lehman describes the

intricacies of Canadian

energy trusts, which are usually oil and gas exploration and operating companies, probably leveraged

by corporate debt.

The trusts are exempt from corporate income taxes, but U.S. stockholders pay a 15 percent Canadian withholding tax, which is a full credit against their other U.S. income taxes.

The depletion allowance is treated as a return of capital portion of dividends received. The remaining cash dividends are eligible for the U.S. 15 percent dividend tax rate.

Lehman recommends two Canadian energy trusts listed on the Amex: Provident Energy Trust (PVX, about 8.20, gross yield about 13 percent) and Petrofund Energy Trust (PTF, about 11.82, gross yield about 14

percent).
LTS does not recommend

Stock Market al a Clance Friday Close, 8/27/04 Dow Jones Ind............. 10,195 S&P 500 Index......1,108 Euro 1.2013 Gold (Oz)...... 403.30 3-Ma. T-Bills...... 1.55% 30-Yr. T-Bands 5.02%

individual stocks.

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

Good wine, high energy and rock 'n' roll

Like music? Have a few million hours to burn? Here comes Bill Gates' record col-

Microsoft (MSFT) reportedly plans to open the cyberdoor on its music store today, Sept. 2, with as many as 700,000 tracks priced at 99 cents each, according to Rolling Stone's Web site.

"I think it will be a serious competitor quickly," said Ted Cohen, senior vice president of digital development and distribution at EMI Worldwide.

There have been reports that Microsoft planned to partner with the Rolling Stones to offer exclusive tracks from the band covering the last two centuries the band has been together. I'm kidding (I think). The company had an earlier working arrangement with the Stones for the "Start Me Up" launch campaign of the Windows 95 operating sys-

There is no word on the involvement of the cryptkeeper in this venture, but you can look at the reverse side of some photos of the Stones and see his image.

Now one for my younger, fellow geeks.

The Dearborn-based Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) and Detroit-based NextEnergy have collaborated on a student program that will deci-pher the basics of energy and alternative energy, combining classroom learning with hands-on exercises. The event, "Energy, Sustainability and F



Technologies," will be held Monday, Oct. 11, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Laurel Manor, 30900 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

It's part of a larger SME conference. "Advanced Energy and Fuel Cell Technologies: Manufacturing Opportunities and Challenges."

Students will learn why energy efficiency is so important. Additional topics will introduce alternative fuels, such as hydrogen and methanol, "Fuel Cells 101." and advanced battery materials (how they work, where they are likely to be used and why they are a part of the sustainable world).

Students and their teachers will be challenged with an energy quiz, an opportunity to assemble a solar cooker, and a way to prepare an ecological footprint to measure energy consumption. Participating colleges and universities include Kettering University, Lansing Community College, Lawrence Technological University, Oakland Community College, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

tion at www.sme.org/aet.

Grapes don't make much of a sound when they are stomped. They just let out a little whine. All right, I apologize for that one. But whether you're a wine aficionado or buy wine by the box, here is an event certain to agree with your taste buds.

Jennifer DeMay, business manager at Detroit Web and IT designers Octane Detroit, has put on a new hat. She is also serving as the executive director for the Detroit International Wine Experience, a nonprofit organization with the happy mission of promoting the enjoyment of wine in the Detroit area, and the training of current and would-be oenophiles. (Look

The group offers a monthly Wine Down Wednesday and an annual wine competition and grand tasting.

A portion of the proceeds from all events benefits local charities. The group has a Web site, Natürlich at www.detroitwineexperience.com. Membership is free and includes a monthly 60-second wine course and discounted admission to

Michigan's economic prosperity has long depended on a strong manufacturing sec-

tor, but that is no longer the case, according to a study from Donald Grimes, an economist at the Michigan Business School's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. (Say that three times fast.)

Grimes says fears of a deathblow to the middle class from the decline of middle-class jobs "appear to be exaggerated, if not unwarranted.'

Instead, Grimes says, a concentration of high-paying knowledge-based industries, rather than manufacturing, is now the most reliable pathway to prosperity for Michigan and other states. Lou Glazer, president of Michigan Future Inc., collaborated on the

The data show that Michigan has done much better than the nation in manufacturing since 1990 (losing jobs at a slower rate). However, total employment in the state grew much more slowly than the rest of the country because Michigan has lagged far behind in creating both high- and low-paying service sector jobs. Glazer lumps IT, financial services, professional and technical services together

Feel free to take a hard look at the study online at www.ilir.umich.edu/ilir/lmr/ michboomyears. I know it's a long URL, but get a glass of wine, some cheese and a few tasty crackers (not Saltine) and take your mellow time.

as "knowledge-based" jobs.

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 mtmaur-

'Click it or Ticket' this Labor Day weekend

As the summer travel season winds down, law enforcement officers across Michigan will once again strictly enforce the state's safety belt law through the Buckle Up or Pay Up. Click It or Ticket mobilization that focuses on the Labor Day holiday period. This is the first statewide traffic enforcement effort over the Labor Day period since

From Monday, Aug. 30, to Sunday, Sept. 12, local police departments, sheriff's offices and Michigan State Police in 28 counties will conduct safety belt enforcement zones with federal traffic safety dollars in an effort to save lives by increasing safety helt use. In addition, numerous other law enforcement agencies

across the state will step up enforcement to stop and ticket unbuckled motorists. Following the May 2004 enforcement effort, Michigan's safety belt use rate jumped to nearly 87 percent, the highest rate ever recorded in the state. The increase will prevent an The increase will prevent an estimated 20 traffic deaths

over a year's time.
During the May safety belt mobilization, law enforcement officers issued 34,622 safety belt citations.

"While we've had a dramatic increase in belt use this year, we're not finished yet," said Michael L. Prince, yet," said Michael L. Prince, division director of the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP). "Michigan has a goal of reaching 90 percent safety belt use in 2004. That additional 3 percent means 30 lives saved and almost 400 crippling injuries preventcrippling injuries prevent-

Safety belt enforcement zones are conducted on roadways where crash problems are prevalent or belt use is low. Special, portable "safety belt enforcement zone" signs will alert motorists they are entering an enforcement area. One officer will serve as a spotter who will radio unbelted motorist information to nearby marked patrol cars or motorcycles that will pull over offending

Michigan law requires all drivers and front seat passengers to be buckled up and children under age 4 to be in an approved child safety seat. It also requires passen gers 15 and younger to be buckled up in all seating

A daily listing of enforcement zones as well as results will be posted at the Web site michigan.gov/ohsp.

Business People



Eastside Dermatology, of Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore, has added Dr. Brett Krasner to its staff.

Krasner is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine and has completed his dermatology residency at

Krasner

James Nicholson, president and CEO of PVS Chemicals, has been named chairman of the Michigan Colleges Foundation of Southeast Michigan Campaign. Nicholson will lead the effort to raise \$1 million from metro Detroit businesses to support 14 of Michigan's independent colleges and the more than 35,000 students they serve. The campaign kicks off on Tuesday,

Sept. 14, in Southfield. Nicholson in a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

JJSB Architects, a Ferndale-based architectural planning and interior design firm that has specialized in health care and medical programming, has joined forces with Troy-based design firm Ford & Earl Associates

Juliet Jakobowski-Maes, one of two of JJSB Architects' principals, will remain on the combined firms' staff as an associate in the architecture studio. Jakobowski-Maes is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



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Goodbye summer; school is back in session

As the bell rang, signaling the ing manager, Wayne Halkides, began pouring into the doors of South science additions. Defer Elementary School.

summer is officially declared over.
"I'm so excited," said Richard at Richard Elementary School and at Richard Elementary School and

Elementary School's new principal the field room at Pierce Middle Mary MacDonald Barrett. This School is nearly complete. Defer is will be Barrett's first time as the leader of the pack, and she couldn't wait for children to arrive and Middle School students will have

School's principal Al Diver echoed right outside their classroom winthese sentiments, and added feeldows. ings of pride in the improvements More work will begin in the the summer.

tion upgrades that have made this a nicer place," he said, naming the new flooring on South's first level, new ceilings and lights and fans in the Industrial Arts building, the nearly finished auditorium, and a new parking configuration on Fisher.

Monteith Elementary School, and restroom renovations beginning at the elementary level.

As students and teachers rush to get back in the swing of things, plans for high school homecoming and new parking configuration on With more than a month left to Fisher.

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According to the district's buildstart of a brand new school year, some major construction projects hundreds of elementary schoolers will still be underway during the shrieked with excitement and school year, such as North and

"North's is just in the beginning Across the district, some 9,027 students were doing the same thing: storming back to school as moving along."

North's is just in the beginning stages; they're still demo-ing over there," Halkides said. "South is moving along."

grace the hallways. to make do with construction of Grosse Pointe South High the new Woods library branch

some of the schools have seen over spring of next year, with the middle school multipurpose rooms

nearly finished auditorium, and a new parking configuration on With more than a month left to plan, parties for building floats of that makes it even more excitation and making posters are filling units will roll out, nomework and Tuesday, Sept. 14: Ferry first, second and third grade, Kerby fourth and fifth grade and Maire Back to School Night, call the indiing, and knowing that there's more schedules as classes begin selling

spirit T-shirts.

kindergarten, first, second and third grades, Mason, South, Monteith fourth and fifth grades Tuesday, Sept. 21: Poupard and

Wednesday, Sept. 22: Monteith second and third grades Thursday, Sept. 23: North Diver said Back to School

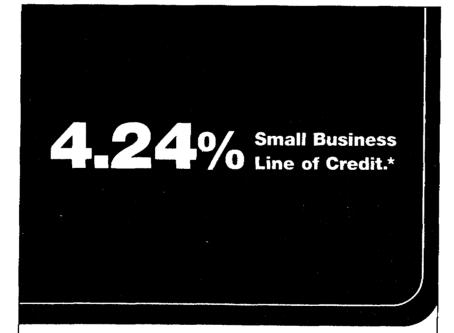
Nights serve as an excellent way

Southeastern Reunion Southeastern High School class-es from 1922 through 1954 will celebrate their "Annual Multi-Class Sept. 23, at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 884-0527 or

spirit T-shirts. for parents to get involved and Parents can learn all that is understand what is going on in going on during each school's Back their children's education.







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Buslepp takes the reigns as Pierce principal But as a school, Buslepp is extra mile; that is what standardized tests, and have fit right in. putting his co-workers to the makes Pierce what it is." begin to strategize on how "I'm most exceeding the standardized tests, and have fit right in."

every time this summer had the most influence on someone walked up to me and told me how lucky I was to be at Pierce (Middle School) and what a great staff it has," said new princi- he said. "It's a natural fit." pal Gary Buslepp.

He told this same story to his new staff members at there, the result of which is their first meeting on something! Monday, Aug. 30. "If that nitely miss. had happened, I would have

Buslepp is no stranger to the district, but the role is a new challenge for him. He directors as instrumental in has spent the last four years as assistant principal at Grosse Pointe South High School, nine years in administration at De La Salle High School, and another nearly 20 years as a teacher and coach.

It was Buslepp's parents and former teachers who instilled the importance of education in him.

My mother really pushed it," he said. "I was raised under that old adage of education is something no one can ever take away from you. Then I had so many great teachers who made an impression on me. They really cared and put every drop of sweat and energy into making sure (students)

While he knew early on

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Staff Writer teacher, Buslepp is certain "I wish I had a dime for his experience as a coach teacher, Buslepp is certain his decision to become an administrator.

"It's about trying to bring people together as a team,

He brought that concept to South during his tenure something he will most defi-

"We had a very good team bought them all lunch," he concept there," he said, naming Ben Walker, Al Diver, Michelle Yankee and three different athletic keeping that ideology strong and effective.

"I'm very fortunate that I am coming to Pierce and inheriting a great assistant in Margaret Steele, a great individual who wants what is in the best interest of students," he said.

Buslepp began his new position back in July and has since been going through piles of paperwork, and trying to meet as many people as he can.

"I'm trying to establish myself here," he said, already setting goals for himself and the school.

"My personal goal is to learn the first and last name of every student," he said with a strong determination in his voice. "There are 625 students here this year.'

test. At the staff meeting, he challenged each one to think long and hard about how best to improve the school.

"I asked them, 'Can we be better?' and I challenged them as a staff to reflect and take a good look," he said. "I know that they already do that in terms of trying to with the department chairs help students and going the and look at how we did on

He's trying to familiarize himself with the teachers and their individual styles with regard to education. This way, when examined by the state, Pierce can remain on the top level of success, Buslepp said.

"I want to work closely

grade was an A. This year they're going to start looking

2014.

"I'm most excited about we can improve upon our grade," he said. "That isn't also to learn," he said. "They always easy when last year's go hand in hand. You can't do one without the other.'

"I'm also looking forward at achievement growth, to to working with people in see if we are proceeding the Defer community: the toward that perfect score by parents, students and faculty," he said. "People have He's looking forward to been very supportive of me

Richard's principal position filled

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Mary MacDonald Barrett was in the dark on her first day of work, literally speak-

"We didn't have power for three weeks," she said with a surprising amount of optimism just one day before the floodgates were set to open, and children would begin pouring into Richard Elementary School.

Barrett was recently named the school's newest principal, but after 30 years working in education, she's confident she can handle the challenge.

"Since I was five years old, I've never not been in a school come September," she said, "either in front of or behind a desk."

For the past six years, Barrett has been in the district's Central Office, working as math and language arts curriculum specialist. Prior to that, she had spent 12 years teaching at Defer Elementary School and math at Pierce Middle School Add another 12 years of experience in private schools and out-of-state public schools, and Barrett has a resume that ensured her the position at Richard.

She pursued work at the



Richard Elementary School's new principal Mary MacDonald Barrett is happy to head the school

where her own children were educated. encouragement by her peers said of the little ones who and colleagues and is happy with the new direction it is taking her. A longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident lenges that lie ahead, such with a passion for working with children, she knows she'll enjoy her new role.

"These kids are so eager and innocent and cute and sure," she said. so willing to please," Barrett

will grace the hallways this week. "I can't wait.'

She recognizes the chalas potential budget cuts and effects of the No Child Left Behind legislation.

"That creates a lot of pres-

already positive learning environment for which Richard has been known. "I want to help create a

great environment for learning all the way around," Barrett said. "It's important to keep the school safe for kids physically, intellectually, emotionally and socially. They need a safe place."

In the last week, Barrett has been running around the school (with power fully restored) learning the ins and outs and meeting as many people as she can

The school itself has undergone changes this summer, with new flooring and roof repair along with ongoing HVAC work.

She held her first staff meeting on Monday morning, during which she wel-comed the teachers back from summer vacation and stressed the importance of working together.

As she walks down the school's shiny new hallways, Barrett feels at home, having been a longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident with children who at one point also walked the same halls. Her youngest is a fifth-grader at Richard, and Barrett's daughter is following in her shoes as she graduates with

But her ultimate goal for a degree in education. South lures Texan to help lead

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

The Lonestar State doesn't have what it takes to keep Joan Feathers within its borders.

She accepted a position as assistant principal at Grosse Pointe South High School just a few months ago and packed up her life to return to her native state of Michigan.

"I grew up in northwest house here in Grosse Pointe she said. "I Michigan University."

and eventually going back to school to earn her master's degree in educational lead-

But after years of Texas heat, an extended family still residing in Michigan, and a fiance to boot, Feathers took the risk and moved back home.

Her two daughters, age 20 and 22, remain at Texas State University.

Feathers is thrilled with

her decision. She and her fiance are currently shopping for a

as she prepares for a wedreceived my Bachelor of ding and the start of the new Science degree from Eastern school year.

Michigan University." "Grosse Pointe just has a

Texas, where she remained for many years, exploring different teaching positions teaching positions trather easy decision to make. "I love the area. It's beautiful. Who wouldn't want to work here. The reputation speaks for itself."

As assistant principal, Feathers will have a lot of

responsibilities on her plate.
"I'm in charge of student services," she said, which discovering the world, and she's responsible for the

with standardized testing, teacher appraisal, informational services, supervising the counseling department,

and dealing with concerns regarding the junior and senior classes. said. "Right now I just want money is tight.

to get to know the kids. They started coming in and registor to do with class sizes and tering last week. I just love courses and conflicts," she education is all about."

some might call difficult.

But high schoolers have on the students."

more specifically means that you as an educator still have a chance to provide a little master schedule, dealing guidance, and help them make decisions and impact society."

Among the biggest challenges Feathers sees looming before the district is the budget cuts. She works firsthand with the master sched-"I'm really excited," she ule, which takes a toll when

"The master schedule has Right out of college, fabulous reputation — it being around kids and work-explained. "We're not able to Feathers moved her life to always has," she said of the ing with them. That's what offer as many sections of classes as many would like. And Feathers isn't intimi- And then class counts go up dated working at the high which impacts what you do school level, an age group in the classroom. That's the challenge right now. We're "Every age group has its trying to find a solution with quirks," she acknowledged, the least impact as possible

Gaffney, Klein respond to proposed state cuts While the final state bud-

get has not been approved, it has been reported that the top 20 school districts will have their funding cut by \$6.6 million, in accordance with the governor's original budget proposal. Grosse Pointe is among those dis-

"There is discussion about removing the 20(j) funds from all school districts that spend more than \$9,000 per pupil," said Superintendent Suzanne

These funds refer to Section 20(j), a piece of legislation adopted in 1999, five years after voters approved Proposal A, and applies to hold harmless districts like Grosse Pointe. This legislation boosts aid to these districts, which would otherwise not have received the same annual increase as other districts around the

Klein said she has been in discussion with State Rep. Ed Gaffney (R-Grosse Pointe Farms) regarding the

rumored cuts and indicated that both parties are wor-

"We find that this could mean between \$640,000 and \$1.7 million being removed from our current funding of this coming school year that starts (this week)," Klein said.

"I am shocked that the governor is even considering making these cuts," Gaffney issued in a statement. "When she came into office, she vowed that she would be the "education governor." Here we are two years later, and she is breaking promises and cutting \$640,000 from the Grosse Pointe schools alone.'

The discussion regarding cutting 20-J funds began earlier in the budgeting process, but schools were assured the cuts would not be enacted.

"Under that assumption, districts hired teachers and staff to improve the quality education our children receive," Gaffney said.

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State may credit taxpayers to replace ash trees

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Lansing lawmakers want to give \$100 income tax to southeast Michigan residents who remove and replace ash trees infested with emerald ash borer.

Passage hinges on cost. "We don't want to see ash

trees leave altogether, but sneaked it's a question of our budsaid Gov. Jennifer Granholm, touring agricul- America tural exhibits at the about Michigan State Fair. "I don't seven know how much it would cost. But I'm certainly open

State treasury officials material said credits could total \$19 delivered from million to \$190 million. Figures depend on partici-

In a shot across the bow of significant natural enebackers, treasury representatives speaking before the Committee Agriculture and Resource

Management said forgone tax revenue might be replaced with funds cate emerald ash borer. The metalgreen, flying, treeeating insect i n t o years ago packing native Southeast Asia.

Emerald ash borers kill ash trees by eating tunnels through a layer of wood just beneath the bark.

land, have multiplied rapidly and killed an estimated 6 million of Michigan's 700 million trees

Legislation cosponsored by Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, would credit taxpayers w h o replace infested ash trees within a 13-

county quarfrom or to which it is illegal to transport ash wood.

all of Wayne and close-by southeast counties, plus por tions of five counties extend-ing outstate to Grand Rapids and Benton Harbor.

"It's a good idea if we can afford it," Gaffney said.

Rep. Joseph Hune, R-Fowlerville, lives in one of the six original quarantined counties.

"Emerald ash borer has been a huge concern, not only for ornamental trees in Michigan, but also for all of agriculture," Huhn said. "I even have some ash trees on my property that might be affected by this. I supported the bill in the Agriculture Committee and will support it all the way through."

said homeowners can expect The zone encompasses to pay \$300 to remove and cerning us.'

replace the average ash tree. 'A \$100 credit won't cover the entire cost of replacement, but at least it's some-

thing," he said. Early this year, federal agriculture officials sent Michigan \$11 million to control and eradicate emerald ash borers.

Another arrived in March.

In July, federal officials released \$1.2 million to be spread among 47 southeast Michigan communities to remove ash trees.

Michigan officials said removal addresses only half the problem.

"The federal government hasn't stepped up to the Brian Colter, Grosse plate with replacement Pointe Park city forester, monies," Granholm said. "That's what is deeply con-

Shores Sgt. saves woman

mies outside their home-

lacking

Borers,

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Sgt. Dan Pullen doesn't usually show up for work in a bathing suit and flip flops. But while vacationing in July on the beaches of Cape May, N.J., he proved once again that public safety officers are always on duty.

"I was on my annual trip to New Jersey," said Pullen, triple-trained in police, fire fighting and advanced paramedics for Grosse Pointe

Shores. Each year Pullen and his family highlight summer at Cape May, a small seaport town marking the southern tip of the Garden State CPR," Pullen said. "I did where centuries of sailors compressions. The nurse did have rounded up the Atlantic Seaboard into Delaware Bay.

"It was a warm, sunny day at about 3 p.m.," Pullen said. "My neighbors happened to be there. We were

on the beach." A 50-year-old woman col-

lapsed two blocks away.
"She didn't trip or anything," Pullen said. "She just dropped." Pullen and a woman ran

to help. The woman was an off-duty nurse. "I think this lady's dead,"

the nurse said. Puller, and the nurse both gave emergency treatment while a third person called

mouth-to-mouth. worked on her about five minutes before the Cape

Officers asked Pullen to continue CPR while they fed an air tube down the patient's throat, hooked her to a defibrillator and put her in an ambulance.

Shortly into the run, the woman regained conscious-

"If not for the actions of Sgt. Pullen this afternoon, this call may have taken a more tragic turn," said Jerry Inderwies, Jr., Cape May fire chief.

"In 19 years of police work and being an EMT, this is my first save," Pullen said.

Sgt. Pullen acted without hesitation," Inderwies said. "This event shows his dedication to helping others, whether he is on or off duty."

People have to go to class and learn CPR." Pullen said. "You never know when or where it's going to happen.

Pullen's late grandfather retired as a lieutenant with the Cape May fire department. Pullen's father served in the U.S. Coast Guard stationed at Cape May.
"My dad met my mom in

Cape May, fell in love and brought her back to Michigan," Pullen said.

While Pullen and the nurse saved the woman, about 50 people stood

watching from boardwalk. There were all these standing spectators ' Pullen said around." "Nobody did anything." No. Two did.

Photo by Brad Lindber Sgt. Dan Pullen, back in uniform with the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety depart-ment, from helping save the life of a woman vacationing at the beachside community of Cape May,



Top Guards

Lifeguards from Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe won this year's Top Guard competition. They beat teams from the other Pointes in events based on lifeguarding skills. Winners are, from left, Juliana Bartel, Tony Wang, Ben Semmler (Coach), Mike Mullinger, and Christine Semmler.

Shores bond sale Sept. 8

Voters OK \$3.5 million for street and sewer improvements

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores will sell \$3.5 million in bonds Interest on the 20-year

notes is not to exceed 6 percent, according to a resolution approved last week by village trustees Money will fund street

and water system improvements. Voters backed the plan 401 to 84 in the Aug. 3 election.

"Proceeds from the bond issue will be used only for improvements approved by the voters," said Matthew Hiser, an attorney with Dickinson Wright. The firm is handling the bond sale.

An interest rate of 4.25 is anticipated. "Rates have moved in

your favor these last couple of weeks," Hiser told council the sale. members. "Where they will

Terms of the sale require prospective buyers to bid on 100 percent of the issue.

"If individuals want to buy a portion of the bonds, they should contact their broker in advance," said Hiser "If a certain brokerage firm gets sufficient interest, that will help them prepare their bid. An underwriter always likes to go into a bond sale on a competitive bid basis because to have to put any bonds in their inventory.

Hiser expects most bids will be submitted to his lems selling the bonds. office over the Internet.

Following selection of a Grosse Pointe Shores buyer, Shores trustees will bonds," Hiser said. "I don't hold a special meeting Sept. 9, at 7:30 a.m., to approve

Hiser said the Shores has Pointe Shores bond issue.

be on Sept. 8, we don't a AA+ bond rating, a half notch below the highest

"We will encourage rating agencies to upgrade that to AAA, the highest rating you can get," he said. "I cannot guarantee it."

He said rating agencies often prefer to give top billing to communities with diverse tax bases.
"They look at the Shores

as being a smaller community because you have a strong residential tax base," Hiser they know they're not going said. "They think 99 percent residential (tax base) isn't always the best.

He doesn't expect prob-

"People want to have rosse Pointe Shores think there's a difference between AAA national rated bond issue and AA+ Grosse

Health Adviser 2004 Thursday,

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'04 Tundra Double Cab gives more than comfort

This week, we test drive the all-new 2004 Toyota Rear-seat passengers also receive their own heating Tundra Double Cab full-size pickup — base price: \$28,975, price as tested: \$32,105. The Double Cab offers one of the longest beds and most comfortable rear seats of any full-size fourdoor half-ton pickup we've driven to date.

The Double Cab is built on a strong ladder frame chassis and offers V-8 power in two- and four-wheel-drive models, with ours being the 4x4 version. At 230.1 inches long, the Tundra Double Cab is about 4 inches longer than the new-generation Ford F150 Super Crew. This is good news for added legroom and storage, but a negative when it comes to parallel parking.

The thing we like best about Double Cab is the room for rear-seat passengers. There is more than adequate legroom (37.5 inches), while the 74.3-inch bed is seven inches longer than the bed in either the new Ford F150 Super Crew or Nissan Titan Crew Cab. The 20.7-inch bed depth, which keeps cargo secure, is one of the deepest of any

and air-conditioning ducts, headrests and three-point

seat belts, and the 60/40 split fold-and-tumble seats offer more cargo room for carrying items the owner would prefer not to put in the bed. As for safety, dual front

air bags, front seat belt pretensioners and force limiters on the outboard positions are all standard fare. Consumers will also like Double Cab's new vertical power-sliding full-rear win-

Under the hood, a 4.7-liter i-Force V-8 easily moves this truck. The DOHC 32-valve engine pumps out 240 horse-power at 315 pound-feet of peak torque. The i-Force V-8s run on unleaded regulargrade gasoline, although there are no rewards in moving a 4,965-pound truck, thus the 14 mpg city and 17 mpg highway EPA numbers. A fine-shifting four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission is standard with the V-8 and is the only transmission avail- "low" modes. It's a cinch to able

Underneath, Toyota relies

on a fully boxed subtrame Rear-seat passengers also and a coil-spring doublewishbone front suspension with low-pressure nitrogen gas shocks. In back is a leafspring suspension using staggered low-pressure nitrogen gas shocks (one in front of the axle, one behind) for excellent axle control.

> All Tundra models are equipped with power-assistfront-ventilated disc brakes with four-piston calipers and rear drums, as well as a four-wheel antilock brake system. Our model featured the optional TRD off-road package (\$935) that features progressiverate springs, Bilstein monohigh-pressure gas shocks, off-road tuned suspension, 16-inch alloy wheels with P265/70R16 BF Goodrich tires, front and rear mudguards, fog lamps and over fenders.

utilize a Touch Select system via dash-mounted buttons that switch the electronically controlled transfer case between two-wheeldrive, four-wheel-drive "high" and four-wheel-drive work.

Our SR5 model added



2004 Toyota Tundra Double Cab

Tundra V-8 4x4 models color-keyed front bumper base, 6,600-pound gross with chrome, chrome rear bumper, air, cruise, full instrument gauges and front captain's chairs. The final tally with the \$460 eightspeaker JBL stereo system upgrade, \$560 destination and a few other minor options, came to \$32,015 from a \$28,975 base.

numbers Important include a 140.5-inch wheel-

vehicle weight, 1,635-pound payload and a 6,500-pound one to 10. towing capacity. All V-8 models offer a \$430 Towing Prep Package made up of a Class reliability. IV tow hitch, seven-pin connector with converter, 130-Dislikes:

It's hard to find much fault in this workhorse, so

cooler.

amp alternator and a sup-

plemental transmission oil

the Tundra Double Cab receives a nine on a scale of

Likes: Rear seat room, comfort, power, quiet, Toyota

Rear drum brakes; poor, but expected, EPA numbers

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playing the ASE Blue Seal of Excellence sign.

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ASE certification. It is a yardstick that can help measure the knowledge and skills of individual technicians as well as the commitment to quality of the repair facility employing ASE-certified professionals. While ASE does not certify repair facilities, only the individual employees, employers who support and encourage their staff to earn ASE's national credential will be equally concerned about all aspects

Kia

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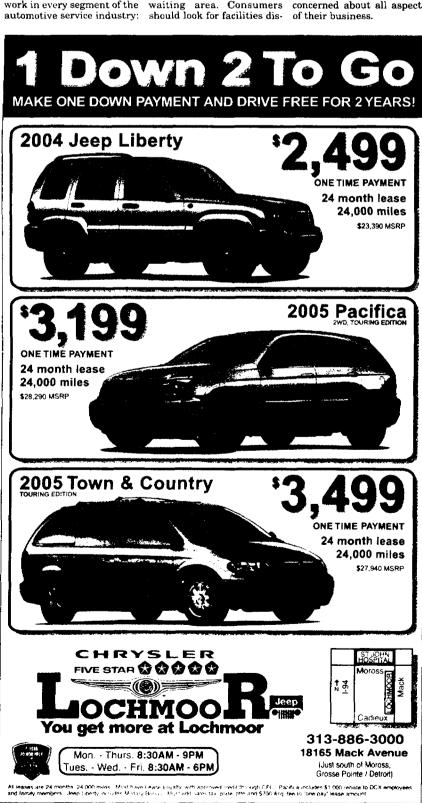
Sorento features an underbody-mounted fullsize spare tire, a flat cargo floor, a handy split-opening rear hatch, underseat storage bin, six beverage holders and split-level lockable glove box. It is rated to tow 3,500 pounds and is prewired for a trailer wiring harness. A rear load-leveling system is available to keep the rear of the vehicle level automatically while

towing or while carrying heavy loads.

The Sorento is fun to drive and offers plenty of interior space. It looks like high-priced competing models, yet Kia somehow manages to offer its midsize truck for thousands less. And we think the warranty, including five-year roadside assistance, adds significantly to the overall value of the product.

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All Kia models are covered by Kia's warranty program: a 10-year or 100,000mile limited powertrain warranty, a five-year or 60,000-mile limited basic warranty and a five-year or 100,000-mile anti-perforation warranty. A fiveyear/unlimited mileage roadside assistance plan is also part of the comprehensive coverage program.





News

Photo by Brad Lindberg

Getting better all the time

Jim Moran, a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer shown earlier this year on patrol, is recovering from injuries suffered late last month in an off-duty car crash. He was driving home from the midnight shift when his sports utility vehicle hit a metal guard rail on the left side of eastbound I-94 near Thirteen Mile. Moran has been discharged from hospital care and recuperating at home. Fellow officers said this week Moran was "out and about, somewhat.

Drunk in any language

City of Grosse Pointe police found a half-empty bottle of beer in the car of a 21-year-old Detroit man pulled over Saturday, Aug. 28, at 1:28 a.m., for drunken driving on eastbound Mack.

"(I) observed the (red 1994 Nissan Sentra) almost hit the (traffic) island three times between St. Clair and Rivard," said the arresting officer. "The vehicle then veered into the parking lane, then veered back and almost hit the traffic island."

The driver said he didn't speak much English, mainly Spanish. But officers said he understood enough to participate in sobriety tests. His blood alcohol level measured .196 percent.

9 suspensions

On Friday, Aug. 27, at 12:07 a.m., a 25-year-old Detroit woman with nine driving suspensions was on westbound Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe behind the wheel of a red 1993 Ford Probe.

Officers had pulled her over for an expired license

Marine engine stolen at Neff

outboard marine engine worth \$1,000 was reported stolen off the stern of an 18foot boat docked at Neff Park marina between Aug.

City of Grosse Pointe police said the engine wasn't locked to the hull.

Bat on ice

A woman living in the 600 block of Rivard brought a dead bat to City of Grosse Pointe police on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 12:30 p.m.

(She) came into the station with a dead bat in a police plastic bag on ice," said. "Her husband killed it at about 3 a.m. this date.'

The woman was worried the bat caused her daughter's recent illness. Rabies,

receive medical attention. Wayne County health for rabies.

Bike taken

A 19-inch mountain bike valued at \$550 was stolen from a garage in the 500 block of Fisher sometime between Aug. 20-23.

The owner said the bike was in a back room of the garage out of sight from the

"(He) had a bike stolen from the same location approximately one week ago," police said.

Protects store

A grocer in the City of Grosse Pointe chased down a shoplifter trying to run away with porterhouse steaks priced more than away

On Monday, Aug. 23, at 4:04 p.m., police responding to reports of a tussle on Fisher at St. Paul learned the fracas was between the merchant and a 30-year-old Detroit man.

"(I) observed the (man) being held down by an employee of (the market)," said a patrolman.

According to reports, the Detroit resident had ordered about 5 1/2 pounds of steaks at the meat counter, waited for them to be wrapped, then walked out of the market without owning up at the cash register.
"A small struggle occurred

before police arrived," officers said.

The Detroit man had an outstanding burglary charge

in Wayne County.

Roofer falls "Where is he?", radioed Lt.

Jack Patterson.

"I'm up here," came a voice from above.

Patterson looked up. About 25 feet overhead, he saw a tennis shoe sticking over the second-floor roof of a house in the 200 block of Lakeshore. In the shoe was the foot of an injured roofer.

He'd fallen 14 feet from the third-story to slate comprising roof No. 2.

"If he'd fallen to the ground, it probably would have killed him," said Patterson, a shift commander with Grosse Pointe Farms public safety.

Despite injuries, the roofer called police on a cellular phone.

Patterson and the entire afternoon shift responded to the emergency.

"We got there and saw his foot hanging over the edge of the roof," Patterson said. "We put up a ground ladder and sent an officer up to

check on him." Other officers fed a backboard and neck collar to the roof through a second floor

window. "We secured him on the Officers advised the girl backboard," Patterson said. We were able to pass him through the window. authorities will test the bat Fortunately, he wasn't a big

Purse taken

Warm weather heated up the ambitions of a purse thief Thursday, Aug. 26, between 2 and 5 p.m.

The thief reached over the half-open window of a car parked in the 18500 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms to take a wallet containing \$50 cash and credit

St. Clair Shores woman, learned soon after the theft

that one of her stolen credit. cards had been used to buy \$400 worth of groceries at a nearby store.

In her cups

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 2:26 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a drunken 46-year-old Detroit woman caught weaving a green 2000 Dodge Caravan on southbound Moross near Chalfonte.

The woman admitted having a "couple drinks," police said. "A cup with alcohol and a 3/4-empty 375 ml bottle of (gin) were located next to the driver seat."

The woman registered a .19 percent blood alcohol level.

Six bikes taken from 1 garage

Six bicycles were stolen from a garage in the 400 block of Colonial Court between July 28 and Aug.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said the theft occurred while the homeowner and family were on

Losses totaled \$2,300 and

included: · a blue Schwinn Moab

mountain bike, • two red and green

tain bikes. a dark blue Trek M7200

mountain bike.

yellow Schwinn Sport,blue Schwinn children's Stingray and

· assorted biking equipment, including helmets, lights, carrying bags and baskets, tip meters, water bottles and a pair of \$400 prescription sunglasses.

Punch drunk

A 42-year-old St. Clair Shores man, whom Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested last weekend for his second drunken driving offense, appears on a department security video punching brick walls of a holding cell at headquarters.

The cell is painted pink and decorated with a little green Izod alligator.

Earlier during the arrest Fish story the man reportedly became 'aggressive" and complained handcuffs were hurting his wrists

He was arrested Sunday, Aug. 29, at 12:29 a.m. Officers saw him speeding a silver 1994 Dodge Ram with loud exhaust on Grosse Pointe Boulevard from Moross.

The man smelled of alcohol but denied drinking.

"It's this rum butterscotch candy I'm chewing," he said. Officers said his blood alcohol level was .206 per-

Police drove a male pas-The victim, a 36-year-old senger with a .078 blood alcohol level to his house on Warner in the Farms.

Pool hopping
At 2:15 a.m. on Friday,
Aug. 27, a man living in the 100 block of Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms heard whispered voices coming from his back yard.

"As he entered his backyard, he observed two kids in the brush by his (swim-

ming) pool," police said. Both trespassers ran east-

"One kid left a pair of size-12 flip-flops in the brush," police said.

The next morning, the homeowner discovered a cement lion knocked off a brick wall onto a neighbor's property.

Car fire

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers doused a 2004 Mitsubishi Endeavor burning on Lakeshore near Lane Lakeshore Thursday, Aug. 26, shortly after 1:30 p.m.

Patrolmen arrived on the scene to see large amounts of smoke billowing from the

engine compartment. An officer used chemical spray to extinguish the electrical fire.

Two dogs bully lone cat

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, at about 7:30 a.m., two medium-sized dogs attacked and injured a cat owned by a man living on Greenbrier in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Officers located the dogs, one black and the other gray, but were unable to make the capture.

Eggheads

Egg vandals in Grosse Pointe Woods were fried when Grosse Pointe Shores police scrambled into action Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 10:21

Woods police had asked neighboring jurisdictions to look for a red 1992 Dodge four-door occupied by people throwing eggs at parked

Shores police intercepted the car on southbound Lakeshore at Blairmoor. It was driven by a 16-year-old Harper Woods male with three male passengers of similar or equal age from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The occupants eventually told (me) they had thrown eggs at their friends' vehicles," said the Shores officer. "Grosse Pointe requested that all occupants be identified and advised to

discontinue the activity. A box of six eggs were hid-Schwinn High Plains moun- den under the passenger

> "In addition," said Shores were found behind the driver seat on the floor."

Breathless

A 38-year-old Detroit man refused to take Breathalyzer test last weekend upon being investigated for drunken driving on Lakeshore near Willow Tree

in Grosse Pointe Shores. "I had too much to drink," the man admitted on

Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3 a.m. contacted Police Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce, who signed a search warrant for an area hospital to test the man's blood for

— Brad Lindberg

Sometime during the weekend of Aug. 21-22, someone tried to "send a message" to a resident in the 21600 block of Centerbrook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The resident's son, also a Woods resident, alerted public safety officers to the two dead fish left in his mother's mailbox.

A public safety report stated that the son was suspicious but not upset about the dead fish. All the son really wanted was to have someone else remove the dead fish.

Officers removed the fish and disposed of them in the Department of Public Works

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Car window smashed

The rear window of a car parked in the street in the 2000 block of Lennon in Grosse Pointe Woods was smashed sometime between 9 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 22, and 7 a.m. on Monday, Aug.

A landscape brick from the car owner's back yard was found in the back seat of the vehicle.

Wedgewood, Mack trashed

Two streets in Grosse Pointe Woods were trashed in two separate incidents last week.

About 8 to 10 construction barrels were found tipped over and thrown around Wedgewood between Moorland and the north city limits at about 10:10 p.m. on

Sunday, Aug. 22. At 4 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28, a Woods patrol offi-cer discovered a number of flower pots tipped over and disassembled in front of several buildings in the 20200 through 20500 blocks of

A public safety report noted that two teenage boys were seen in that area shortly before the vandalism was

Grosse Pointe Park bike thefts

A blue and yellow Magna bike was stolen in the 14900 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park between 1:50 and 2 p.m. on Monday, Aug.

Also on Aug. 23, a red and silver Schwinn 21-inch Frontier bike was taken from a garage in the 1200 block of Cadieux in the Park sometime between 3:30 and

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, a 16-inch Mount Fury bike was taken from the bike racks at Windmill Pointe Park between 12:45 and 6:30 p.m.

Thefts from

A Glock handgun and miscellaneous hand tools were taken from a van parked in the area of Wayburn and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park between Monday, Aug. 23, and Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Also in the Park, an IBM Thinkpad laptop computer Thursday, June 19... was taken from an SUV

parked in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield during the night of Thursday, Aug. 26.

Thieves target teal vehicles

A teal 1997 Plymouth Voyager parked in the street in the 2000 block of Stanhope in Grosse Pointe Woods was stolen sometime between 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 27, and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28.

In the minivan's place was a teal 1997 Chrysler New Yorker that was reported stolen out of Detroit.

Woman picked

A 47-year-old Detroit woman was literally picked up by Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers when they found her stumbling on sidewalk the between Bournemouth Raymond and Linville at 11:55 a.m. on Saturday, Aug.

The woman was shaking, disoriented and could not answer any of the officers' questions. Officers

summoned medics to take her to a nearby hospital. In an attempt to find identification in the woman's purse, officers found a sand-

wich bag full of pills detec-tives were unable to identify. Those pills were entered into evidence and sent to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab for analysis.

Woman sent away

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers sent a 22year-old Ypsilanti woman on her way after she showed up at a house in the 600 block of South Higbie at 6:47 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28. The woman told the officers she "followed the angels of God"

to the house.

The officers told the woman, an unknown and uninvited guest at the residence, that she would have to leave. On her way out of town, the woman's car ran out of gas. Officers pushed the car to a gas station at Mack and Vernier and gave her \$5 to fuel her tank.

Broken windows

Two small decorative windows with wood frames were broken with a brick at a house in the 1300 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of

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Clement J. Barone Jr.

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Clement J. Barone Jr., 77, died on Sunday, Aug. 28, 2004, in his home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born Dec. 7, 1921, in Philadelphia, Pa., to Clement Barone and Marion Setora, Mr. Barone graduated from South Philadelphia High School. He then spent two years at the Curtis School of Music.

Mr. Baron was a musician with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 30 years before his retirement. He worked as a teacher for 16 years at the University of Michigan Music School; 37 years in the Wayne State Music Department and two years at the University of Windsor, Canada. He was a member of the Houston Symphony Orchestra for 10 years as well.

Many of Mr. Barone's students are now playing in symphony orchestras. Jeff Zook, a member of the Symphony Orhcestra and a former student, is now sitting in his old piccolo chair

Mr. Barone was a member of the National Flute Association and the Ventnor Fishing Club in New Jersey. He enjoyed sports, fishing, boating, pool games and

Mr. Barone is survived by his wife, Margaret; his son, Clement J. Barone (Patti); his grandchildren, Nicholas and Vincent Barone; and his sister, Celeste Palmer. He was predeceased by his daughter, Rita M. Barone Misiewicz.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Pointe Park. Interment is in Resurrection

Cemetery.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Barbara Beil

Former Grosse Pointe suddenly on Monday, Aug.

Ms. Beil spent many sum-

music and art at Interlochen Detroit. International Music Camp. She was a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and attended art school in Chicago.

Ms. Beil graduated from

University of Nevada-Las Vegas, with a degree in hotel and restaurant management. She worked with the Hilton Hotel Co. for 10 years, in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. She also worked for Morgan Stanley after completing training as a stockbroker in 2003, and most recently worked with a private investment firm in Virginia.

She was the beloved daughter of Leo (Karen) Beil of Grosse Pointe Farms and Joan (David) Collins of Venice, Fla.; the loving sister of Bonnie (Robert) Goltz, Leslie Beil, Jennifer Beil, Leo (Amy) Beil Jr., David Beil and Jeffery Beil; and beloved aunt of Laura and Patricia Domenech and Zachary and Emily Goltz. She will be remembered as a warm, caring and generous person, with a wonderful sense of humor.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Sept. 3, at 10:30 a.m., at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is the St. Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, 37727 Professional Center Drive, Suite 135D, Livonia, MI 48154. Call (734) 953-0040.



Barbara Bell

Josephine W. Carrick

Josephine "Jo" Carrick died in Naples, Fla., on Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, of an extended illness.

She was born in 1917 in Evart. and graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit in 1935. Mrs. Carrick did graduate studies in art at Cass Tech and the Detroit Society of Arts

one began hei commerciai 43, of Alexandria, Va., died at Kern's Department Store in downtown Detroit in 1937, followed by a period as Ms. Beil spent many sum-mers pursuing her love of Doner Advertising Agency in

Lynn Etter

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for a loyal employee and dear friend, Lynn Etter, will be held Friday, September 3rd at 11 a.m. at the Arthur J. Vanlerberghe Funeral Home, Harper Avenue, St. Clair Shores (between 12 & 13 Mile).

WAKE immediately to follow the service at Salon Daniele. 18546 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 882-4246.

During World War II, Mrs. Carrick served as an animation artist for the Jam Handy Organization, making animated instruction films for the Armed Services.

After beginning a family in 1943, Mrs. Carrick devoted her artistic talents to fine art. She was a member of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and served as president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association in 1964. She was a former member

of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Lost Lake Woods Club in Lincoln and the Otsego Ski Club in Gaylord.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Lee Carrick Sr., whom she married in 1937; and their three sons, Dr. Lee Jr., Daniel and Steven.

A memorial service will be held at the Fuller Funeral Chapel. 1625 Pine Ridge Road in Naples, Fla. Call (239) 592-1611 for details.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Support Network, 660 Tamiami Trail, Suite 21, Naples, FL 34102.



Mary Louise Cope

Mary Louise Cope

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Louise Cope, 86, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born Jan. 14, 1918, in Battle Creek, to Joseph and Blanche Cunningham, Mrs. Cope was a registered nurse.

She was a member of the lawyer's auxiliary, and the hospital auxiliary at Harper Hospital. She enjoyed spending time with her family, listening to music, gardening and dancing.

Mrs. Cope is survived by her husband, William B.; her daughter, Marlene D. Darling; her son, John D. Blair; her grandchildren, Nicole Tyler, Colleen Darling and Katie Darling; Park resident Barbara Beil, art career as a fashion artist Charles Tyler; and her sisher great-grandchild, Aaron ter, Alice Seabrook.

A funeral service was held on Sunday, Aug. 30. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is in White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Corinne Joan Dunn Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Corinne Joan Dunn, 76, of Denver, Colo., died June 20, 2004, at her home.

Born Feb. 27, 1927, Mrs. why is the state punishing other options to recover the

Dunn grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and graduated from Sacred Heart Academy She was a Grosse Pointe debutante.

Mrs. Dunn was a graduate of Marymount College in New York, and later became an accomplished artist. She was married to Simon Emmett Dunn for 55 years, raised six children in Grosse Pointe Farms and was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Mrs. Dunn enjoyed painting, swimming and being involved with her family in her later years, and will surely be missed.

She is survived by her husband, Simon Emmett Dunn; her sons, Brian Dunn, Kevin Dunn and Blair Dunn; her daughters, Deidre Van Assche, Bridgid Kreutzjans and Molly Crawford; and her grandchildren, Erik, Ian, Durell, and Hillary Van Assche, Andreu Kreutzjans, Colin and Kyle Crawford.

She was predeceased by her mother, Edna Clements; her father, brothers Clements; her Charles and Edward Clements; and her sisters Mary Jane Parshall and Edna Clements.

Mass and rosary services were celebrated at Holy Ghost Church in Denver on



Larry Carl Hassel

Larry Carl Hassel Larry Carl Hassel, 60, died on Thursday, Aug. 19, 2004, at Beaumont Hospital

in Royal Oak. Born in Detroit on Feb. 13, 1944, to Geraldine and the late Carl Hassel, Mr. from Hassel graduated Grosse Pointe High School in 1962, and earned his bachelor's degree from

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Mr. Hassel was a very active community volunteer for many years. He was involved in the Reggie MacKenzie Foundation and the March of Dimes, of which he was one of the lead marchers in the annual Walk America. He was a greeter and active in children's ministries Woodside Bible Church and volunteered at Beaumont Hospital in Troy. Mr. Hassel was also a swim coach and official for high school and college swim programs.

Family was very important to Mr. Hassel; he was an avid Michigan football fan; and he was a warm, energetic and outgoing individual who endeared himself to everyone.

He is survived by his mother, Geraldine Hassel; his daughter, Kristin Hassel of Birmingham; his niece, Julie (Matt) Schuetze of Grosse Pointe Park; his nephews, Mark (Kelly) Mathews of Grosse Pointe Farms and Erik Mathews of Denver, Colo.; and his sister, Judy (Charles) Mathews of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Aug. 22, at Woodside Bible Church in Troy.

Interment is in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Woodside Bible Church, 3193 Rochester Road, Troy, MI 48083, March of Dimes or Beaumont Hospital in Troy.

Martha Bigley Kenyon

Martha Bigley Kenyon, 76, of Vero Beach, Fla., died August 21, 2004, at Indian River Memorial Hospital after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Kenyon was born July 26, 1928, in Detroit, Michigan. She was the daughter of George Arthur and Esther Mary Bigley and graduated the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe, Michigan in 1946 and from Northwestern University in 1950.

She moved to Vero Beach four years ago from Stamford, Connecticut. Stamford, Before her illness, she was active in local charities and pursued a life long interest in bridge and travel. She was a member of John's Island Club since 1986 and a former member of Innis Arden in Old Greenwich, and

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said

Country Club of Detroit.

Surviving are her husband of 10 years, Victor G. Kenyon of Vero Beach, a daughter, Katharine Kelley of Manchester Center, Vermont, a son, Peter Kenyon of Dedham Massachusetts, a brother, Richard Bigley of Cleveland, Ohio, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sheila Kenyon.

A Mass of Remembrance will be held later in the fall at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Vero Beach.

Memorial donations may be made to: American Diabetes Foundation, P.O. Box 1131, Fairfax, VA 22038-1131.

Jay A. McCullagh

Jay A. McCullagh, 46, of Marquette, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004, at Munson Hospice House in Traverse City.

Born Aug. 29, 1957, in Detroit, he was the son of T. Jack and Joy (Smith) McCullagh.

A 1975 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he later attended Northern Michigan University in Marquette. He continued to live in Marquette for 18 years, 16 of which, he was employed as an insert specialist for the Mining

Journal newspaper. Mr. McCullagh was a nature lover and an avid sports fan. He had a passion for cribbage and euchre, of which he won many tourna-ments. Mr. McCullagh was also a volunteer firefighter. He dearly loved his family and friends and will be

greatly missed. Survivors include his mother, Joy Fritsch of Acme; sisters, Jill (Reno) Davis of Howell and Susan (Tom) Booth of Kingsley; brothers, Don (Dana) McCullagh of Allen, Texas, and Jack (Ruth) McCullagh Hopkinsville, Ky.; and his loving nieces and nephews, Signe, Tommy, Bonnie, Lindsay, Parker, Connor and

Hadley. He was predeceased by his grandparents, Hazel and Don McCullagh and Alva and Frank Smith; his father, T. Jack McCullagh; and his stepfather, John J. Fritsch.

A memorial service was held at the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Interment is in Maple Hill Cemetery in Cadillac.

Memorial contributions may be made to Munson

funds for this year," she "We work hard to be fis- said. "This is a move that is cally responsible," Klein going to affect a handful of districts (12 or 13) across

the state."

"The legislative leaders "Grosse Pointe is known who went along with this plan are no better than the governor," Gaffney added. "This is one of the worst ing fiscally responsible schools that should be actions we could take at this critical juncture in our state's history. I strongly urge the governor to reconsider and look for other places in the budget to cut funding. Education is our pals and staff, and reaching top priority, and we must preserve funding so that our schools can continue to be tact their legislative leaders among the best in the and governor's office to nation."

- Brad Lindberg contributed to this story

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Automotive

Kia offers buyers great affordable choices

ting around this summer. Brief adventures in a variety of vehicles is a major reason for the transportation smiles.

There were a few days in a luxurious Toyota Sequoia full-size SUV; a glorious week in a Mercedes-Benz C-Class station wagon; adventures in northern California in a red Honda Accord coupe, and miles put on a Kia Sorento mid-size SUV and in a subcompact Kia Rio Cinco.

Moving from something like the cushy Sorento into the modest little Rio Cinco requires an adjustment. but it's one that can be made. And there are reasons to consider either of these two imports.

The Cinco is a small station wagon — not huge on comfort, not too generous with interior space, not anything to make neighbors envious. But the Rio Cinco is a practical, affordable and very utilitarian front-drive companion that loves to run errands and accommodates all kinds of stuff in its rear cargo, with an easy lift-in height.

At a base price of around \$11,900, this mini wagon features a 104-horsepower 1.6-liter four under its hood. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are available.

For the current model year, Kia added lumbar support to the driver's seat and rubber padding in the rear storage bin of the center console.

Standard equipment for both Rio models includes auto-off headlights and variable intermittent windshield wipers, fade-out interior light, rear seat



heater vents. Latch child safety anchors, full wheel covers and a sporty fivespoke alloy wheel design on the Rio Cinco

In addition, both models offer a height-adjustable driver's seat and an integral fold-down armrest. Power windows and an AM/FM/CD player are standard on Rio Cinco. Automatic transmission, air conditioning and antilock brakes are available.

For those with a few more dollars to spend and greater space and power requirements, the Kia Sorento mid-size sport utility may fill the bill. The five-passenger truck is available in two-wheel (rear) drive or with a fourwheel-drive system.

The Sorento, according to Kia, was one of only three new SUVs given the federal government's highest safety rating of five-stars in side impact crash tests administered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) in 2003.

There's a new 5-speed manual transmission available for the 2004 model year. That's the version we had, and we found it easy to use and a nice break from the same-old, same-

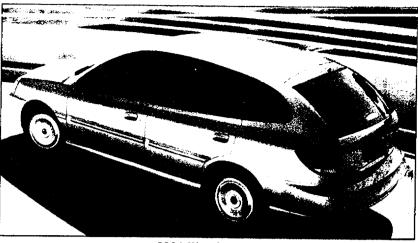
old automatic transmission found on most sport utili-

Also new for 2004 is a sport package that will include 5-speed manual transmission, side step bars, fog lights, Michelin tires, alloy wheels, roof rack, leather-wrapped steering wheel and keyless remote control. The sport package is available with LX trim for both two- and four-wheel-drive models.

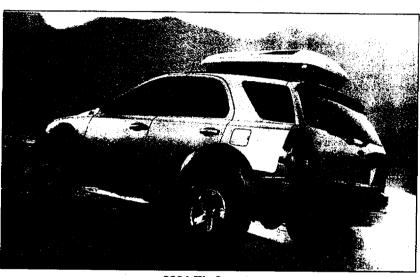
Sorento hits the road with a 192-horsepower, 24valve, 3.5-liter V6 engine.

The part-time fourwheel-drive system engages with the turn of a knob for shift-on-the-fly driving and has a transfer case equipped with a low range for the most challenging off-road situations. Full-time automatic torque-on-demand fourwheel-drive system, also with a low range, is available on the EX trim level. The system automatically detects wheel slippage 200 times per second and transfers power between the rear and front wheels with no input required by the driver, according to

Sorento features the body-on-frame construction of a truck, with nine crossmembers and a double



2004 Kia Rio Cinco



2004 Kia Sorento

wishbone front suspension, and a five-link solid rear axle. A long wheelbase (106.7 inches) and wide track (62.2 inches) are intended to provide a comfortable ride and excellent stability in all driving situations, while the short front and rear body overhangs allow the Sorento to navigate steep terrain.

The Scrento LX comes with air conditioning, power windows/door ocks/heated mirrors, cruise

control, eight-speaker CD sound system, four 12-volt power outlets, eight-way adjustable driver's seat and 60/40 split flip-and-fold rear seats. Standard safety features include dual front air bags and front and rear side-curtain air bags, front safety belt

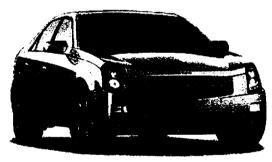
pretensioners/front forcelimiters, and three-point seat belts and headrests to accommodate all occupants.

The upscale EX model adds alloy wheels, power

sunroof, fog lights, eightway power driver's seat, HomeLink programmable remote system, a Delphi premium AM/FM/CD/cassette audio system with 10 speakers and steering wheel mounted audio controls and a multi-meter including outside temperature gauge, compass, altimeter and barometer to the overhead console.

See KIA, page 14





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GM EMPLOYEE GMAC SMARTLEASE

37 MONTH LEASE

\$3103 due at lease signing

GM Employee 24 Month

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Community

Clubs —

members award scholarships to a student at each of the Grosse Pointe public high schools.

Membership is open to women who live or lived in one of the Grosse Pointes or own a business in one of the Grosse Pointes. Dues are \$30, and include seven lunches throughout the

For more information, contact Pam Zimmer, president, at (313) 884-1803.

The Harper Woods Rotary is looking for members to participate in its programs to clean parks, feed people and to discuss health issues. Meetings are held in the lower level of Eastland Center.

For more information, contact Jamie Keogh at (313) 527-2162, Roman Hammes at (313) 884-0409 or Yvonne Barnard at (313) 886-1748.

The Inventors Association of

Metropolitan Detroit meets once a month to edu-cate individuals with a desire to become successful inventors. Guest lecturers include successful inventors and other guest speakers. Meetings are held every

Saturday

Sunday

third Thursday of the month from September to May at 7 p.m. in Room 312 of Grosse Pointe North High School

Membership is \$25 a year, and the first meeting is free. For more information, contact Frank Wales, president, at (586) 776-3658 or at unclefj@yahoo.com.

Any boy or girl who is a lineal descendant of a man or woman who served to aid the cause of the American Revolution is invited to join the John Paul Jones Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

Objectives of the foundation include acquiring the knowledge of American history; preserving and restoring places of historical importance associated with the men and women who forwarded American independence; ascertaining the deeds and honoring the memories of the men, women and children who rendered service to the cause of the American Revolution; promoting the celebration of patriotic anniversaries; honoring and cherishing the flag of the United States above every other flag; and loving, upholding and extending the principles of American

liberty and patriotism. To find out more, contact

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Meredith Scheiwe, state president, at (313) 881-3367, or Mary Elizabeth Savage, senior president, at (313) 274-4181.

The Junior League of Detroit is dedicated to elevating the lives of children through its volunteer and fundraising efforts.

The League's signature project for 2004-06 is the newly created Belle Isle Nature Zoo, and its primary fundraiser is its biennial Designers' Show House.

JLD opens its membership to women 21 years of age and older who live within a 50-mile radius of Detroit who demonstrate an interest in and have a commitment to volunteerism. Active members are expected to participate in three general membership meetings per year and a designated committee. Dues are \$135 per year.

For more information, contact the JLD office at (313) 881-0040 or jldoffice@ameritech.net or visit www.jldetroit.com.

The Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods specializes in collecting funds for the blind through its White Cane sales, the sales of mints at local merchants and at Christmas sales.

Membership is open to all men and women 21 years of age and older, and meetings take place in Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.

For more information, contact Burlie "Red" Arnold at 1157 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or at (313) 881-7860.

The New Friends and Neighbors Club is committed to providing a sense of community and a network of social contacts for women who live in the Grosse Pointe public school

Activities include monthly programs and luncheons held at area restaurants (babysitting available), a

monthly gourmet group which mosts at members homes, and Discover Detroit, where members meet for lunch at a different restaurant once a month.

Annual membership dues are \$25, and new and longtime residents are welcome to join.

For more information. call Pam MacKay, membership contact, at (313) 642-

The Pear Tree 193 Questers meet monthly at members' homes for field trips, lectures and programs on antiques.

For membership information, contact Dorothy Bejn at (313) 882-9137.

Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan is looking for volunteers to staff its Holiday Mart 2004 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Oct. 15-17.

Proceeds from this event benefit the educational programs of Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan.

To volunteer, call Joan Emerick at (586) 293-7894.

The Players Club, an amateur theater club for men, stages plays for members and guests at the Players Theater on East Jefferson in Detroit from October until May. The club also sponsors a scholarship for a Wayne State University student.

Membership is open to any men interested in any aspect of the theater arts whether it's onstage, back stage or behind the scenes. There is a \$150 initiation fee with \$450 yearly dues.

Affiliated clubs include the Theatre Arts Club (see listing) for women and the **Fine Arts Club** for men and women.

For information on The Players, Theater Arts or

Fine Arts, call (313) 259-3385 or visit www.theplayers.info.

Members of the Quilt **Guild of Metro Detroit** meet at Redeemer United Methodist Church at 20571 Vernier in Harper Woods to share the art of quilt mak-

ing.
Membership is open to anyone with an interest in quilting. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month except in December at 7:30 p.m. Dues are \$20 per year.

For more information, call (313) 882-8992.

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe is a nonprofit service club dedicated to community, national and international service. This local chapter hosts foreign exchange students, sends study groups abroad, sponsors scholarships, supports community projects and hosts fun family social activities.

Meetings are held every Monday at 12:10 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, call Ben Burns at (313) 882-2810.

The motto of Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe is: "Making a difference in women.'

The group's signature event is its Cornucopia of Shopping at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in November. Its hands-on project is establishing a learning center at Positive Images, a residential treatment center for substance addicted women.

The group meets every second Wednesday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Dues are \$95 a year. For more information, contact Myra at (586) 772-4117.

The Theatre Arts Club brings together women who are interested in theater. The group puts on two plays a year at the Players Club in Detroit, and awards an annual scholarship to a

Wayne State University.
Dues are \$75 a year. For more information, call Marianne at (313) 885-8304.

dramatic arts student at

The Volunteer Accounting Service Team of Michigan (for merly the Accounting Aid Society) provides tax assistance to nonprofit organizations and low income families as well as financial management information for low income families.

The team is looking for volunteers with knowledge of nonprofit management, taxes and personal finance to lead workshops.

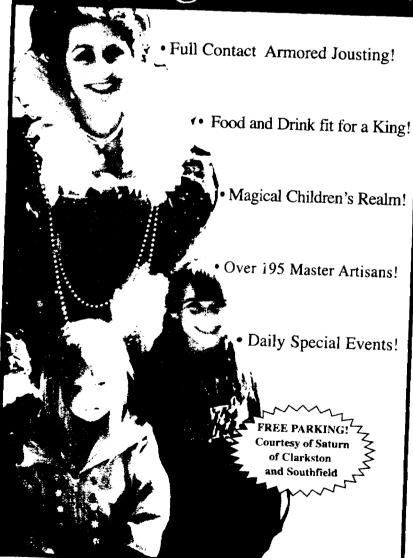
To volunteer for the tax assistance program, contact Marshall Hunt at (313) 647-9620, ext. 208. To volunteer for the nonprofit services program, contact Mitzy Sharp Futro at (313) 647-9620, ext. 205. To volunteer for the First Accounts Program, contact Lois Gibbons at (313) 647-9620, ext. 207.

Organized in 1938, the Women's Civic League of St. Clair Shores is the oldest club in St. Clair Shores. It is known best for its town hall programs for mayoral and city council candidates and its brunch with Santa, which will be held this year at the Blossom Heath Inn.

Membership is \$10 per year and is open to any resident of St. Clair Shores. Meetings are held at various apartment club houses throughout the city.

For more information, contact Charlotte Zuraw at (586) 776-6317.





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Section B

Pointes of interest

There's a special interest or service club nearby just for you!

Now that the official summer season' is over, chances are you have more time to spend on a special interest and a special cause.

Chances are, there's a club that's looking for someone just like you.

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe is a social/cultural group committed to promoting the friendship between the United States and France.

Various monthly events are conducted in English, although the group does have a number of conversation groups in which members can improve their French language skills at a variety of levels. The group also holds its Distribution de Prix for local high school students who excel in French. Most of the club's proceeds benefit the Distribution de

Meetings and events are held monthly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and other local venues. Memberships are offered as follows: high school student, \$5; single, \$30; family, \$50, patron, \$75; and lifetime, \$300.

Contact Christiane Stein, vice president, at (586) 777-4602 or at cstein44@aol.com.

Local members of Alpha Delta Kappa, the international honorary educational sorority, meet to have fun, provide enrichment for members, help others and honor educators and other deserving community leaders.

Members meet once a month at members' homes and various restaurants and venues. Membership is open to certified teachers who have taught for at least two years.

For more information, call Kathy Wilson, president, at (586) 498-9036.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW)-Grosse Pointe Branch promotes equity for all women and girls, lifelong education, and positive societal change.

The AAUW has an educational foundation which provides funds to advance education, research and self-development for women, and fosters equity and positive societal change. It also has a legal advocacy fund and a support system for women seeking judicial redress for sex discrimination.

The Grosse Pointe branch is noted for its annual book sale that is held Wednesday through Saturday during the third week in September at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The proceeds from the sale fund the educational foundation.

The branch also sponsors study and interest groups, such as art appreciation, literature, music appreciation and mystery readers. A member may join as many groups as desired.

General programs - which include a social Christmas lunch and program, general membership meeting and lectures on women's health issues — are held monthly throughout the year.

Membership is open to women who hold a baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited university. Dues are \$62 a year.

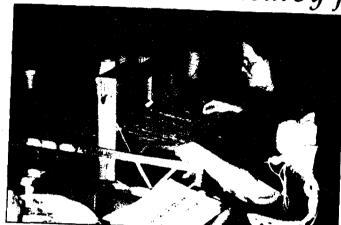
For more information, contact Marianne Shrader, membership chair, at 1203 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, or call (313) 885-8304 or write to gpaauw@yahoo.com.

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center (ALNEGC) is a non-profit organization which provides vol-

unteer and financial assistance and the promotion of community support for the Northeast Guidance Center - which provides behavioral and related health care services that impact high-risk children and adults on Detroit's east side, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods - and

other community organizations.
The ALNEGC is looking for women of a wide range of ages, professional backgrounds and experience to devote their time to fundraising events such as their Girls Just Want to Have Fun Night, golf outings, progressive dinner parties, talent shows, tennis tournaments and its annual art show, Art on the Pointe. Those seeking hands-on service may become involved in ALNECG's service projects, such as its Christmas party for Northeast Guidance Center clients or the "I Like Me!" elementary school art and poetry contest.

Annual dues are \$35 with nom-





inal expenses for meetings, which are held in locations in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and

For membership information, call Lynne Maxwell at (313) 822-

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is the Grosse Pointe chapter of the national group which meets to promote historic preservation, education and patriotic endeavors.

Membership is open to women who are direct descendants of Revolutionary War patriots.

For more information, contact the chapter regent at (248) 258-1680 or at louisastclair@aol.com or at P.O. Box 176, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303.

The purpose of the Daughters of the British Emr port the British homes for aged men and women who are residents or citizens of the United States. Many good times are shared by associating and working with chapter friends in making their purpose worthwhile.

Membership is by invitation only. For more information, call Jean Carter at (313) 884-1417.

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of **Delta Delta** Delta meets at members' homes and area restaurants.

Members take part in fundraising for outside organizations, social activities and programs, such as art education, crafts and

For more information, contact Gail Mixa, president, at (313) 884-5322.

The Eastside Handweavers Guild is a special interest group that supports and encourages weaving, spinning and other fiber

Meetings take place every third Monday of the month at the Children's Home of Detroit.

Membership is open to all adults who are involved in or want to learn more about weaving and other fiber arts. Annual dues are \$15. There are additional charges for workshops and mate-

For information, call Audrey Bardy at (313) 884-2507, Pat Garbacz at (586) 777-2819 or Janet Weber at (313) 881-6499.

The Easy Riders Bicycle Touring Club meets for cycling tours around the Grosse Pointes and the metro area. Most tours

run for 2 1/2 to three hours and are held at a 10 mph to 12 mph pace. Members also meet for a September weekend and a Christmas party.

Annual dues are \$12, which are waived after Aug. 1. For more membership information, call Frank Markey at (313) 886-8324 or Gloria Clark at (586) 293-4858.

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods plans many programs for parents and teachers about raising healthy children, child development, family dynamics, parenting strategies and youth trends.

But in order to put on those programs, the Family Center needs volunteers who can help in the areas of child development. computers, writing, public relations, finance and fundraising.

The Family Center is located at cnool.

To help, contact Diane Strickler, executive director, at (313) 432-

The Friends of Vision is a volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

FOV sponsors a yearly car raffle in conjunction with its annual Eyes on Design car show. Members also help at visuallyimpaired support group meetings, serve as callers and drivers and demonstrate and sell visual aids at the Martha F. Gorey Resource Center.

FOV is looking for compassionate, patient, caring and enthusiastic people of all ages and skills who are able to put in four hours a week to four hours a month into volunteer projects.

A FOV membership is \$20. For membership information, call Carolyn L. Barth at (313) 824-

Flutists with the Festival Flutes meet every Tuesday evening to perform ensemble flute music at local nursing homes and outdoor locations.

Flutists high school age and older are encouraged to call Laurie Strachan at (313) 882-

Members of the Great Lakes Pipe Club meet monthly at the Cigar Divan at 21425 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores to discuss pipes, pipe smoking and to enjoy each other's company.

Annual dues are \$5 and persons 18 years and older are invited to join. For more information, call Roger Teasdale at (313) 475-

Above, Lauren Anderson, a member of the Eastside Handweavers Guild, works on a project at one of the club's meetings held at the Chil-dren's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. Left, members of the Festi-

val Flutes meet weekly to play flute ensemble music at local nursing homes and outdoor

The Grosse Pointe Boat Club is a nonprofit club open to owners of power and sail boats who are interested in promoting safe boating and making friends with fellow boaters.
Activities are held throughout

the year beginning with the Commodore's Ball in early February and ending with a Christmas party. However, most events are scheduled during the boating season from April through October with events held at Neff Park, destination rendezvous and cruises to area marinas and weekly sailing races. The club also actively supports programs of the City of Grosse Pointe, including providing hot chocolate at the annual Village tree lighting ceremony held each year the day after Thanksgiving.

Annual dues are \$25 per year. For more information, o Shelia Young Tomkowiak, membership chair, at (313) 881-4854 or visit the club's Web site at www.grossepointeboatclub.com.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is a special interest club for individuals interested in sharing their photographic interests. The club holds educational opportunities for members to develop their photography skills through competition and participation in assignments, mini-programs, field trips and organized shoots. Monthly competitions provide members with feedback on their images and recognition of their improvements.

Membership is open to anyone of any age or skill level who is interested in photography. Meetings are held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Brownell Middle School in Room C-11. Annual dues are \$20.

For more information, call Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial sponsors Grosse Pointe Chamber Music, a group dedicated to people to enjoy chamber music.

The War Memorial sponsors eight concerts for members on eight select Sunday afternoons from September to May in the Crystal Ballroom. The \$21 membership fee covers concert and refreshment space and advance mailing for programs to members. Membership is open to people of all ages who enjoy listening to chamber music

For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

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speakers on spiritual topics every Friday for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. during the school year at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Breakfasts last about one hour, and the fee for each breakfast is \$6. There are no annual dues or attendance requirements.

For more information, call Ben Burns at (313) 882-2810.

The Grosse Pointe Gators Swim Club Inc. provides a competitive swimming program for youth.

Practices are held at various public schools throughout the Grosse Pointes. Swimming is held six days a week with meets held on the weekends throughout southeast Michigan. Swimming is available at three levels: begin-ning, intermediate and advanced.

Registration for the club is taking place now, and annual dues are \$75. The fall session is scheduled to start Sept. 20.

For more information, call Jerry Kaminski at (313) 881-2288 or visit

www.grossepointegators.com.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is looking for members and volunteers to preserve and promote the history of all the Grosse Pointes through its programs, special events, lectures and collecting and preserving photographs, artifacts and infor-

Volunteer activities include, but are not limited to cataloging and computerizing the collection, assisting with fundraising and mailings, organizing exhibits, scanning photographs and documents, speaking to groups and school children about the history of the Grosse Pointes and the society, updating the Web site, being a greeter or ticket-taker at events, gardening at the circa 1823 Provencal-Weir House, being a storyteller to groups, helping to start a Saturday-only gift shop at the Provencal-Weir House, assisting an instructor with a class or program or archiving materials.

Memberships are also available at various levels.

Call Suzy Berschback, curator, for information on volunteering, Mary Kay DuCharme for information on membership. Both women may be reached at (313)

The Grosse Pointe Moms Club is a support group for stayat-home moms who live in the Grosse Pointes and Harper

Club offerings include play groups; moms nights out; and activity groups such as book, exercise and crafters clubs. Most activities are held during the day, and children are always welcome. The club also participates in service projects to benefit the community. Monthly business socials are held the second Thursday of each month at the Grosse Pointe United Church

Annual dues are \$35. For more information, call Janis Garan, membership vice president, at (313) 885-2869, or visit www.momsclubgp.homestead.com.

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Symphony Orchestra is looking for both musicians and audience members for its upcoming season.

The orchestra is made up of musicians from high school through adults. Concerts are held at Parcells Middle School.

For musician, concert or ticket information, call Laurie Strachan at (313) 882-0077

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meet every third Wednesday of the month from September to May in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to enjoy lunch, informative programs and great conversation. Each year, the

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New treatment available for urinary incontinence

By Dr. Dinesh Telang Special Writer

As many as 700,000 people in the U.S. suffer from a chronic inflammatory condition of the bladder called



Dr. Dinesh Telang

interstitial cystitis (IC) that can cause severe urinary frequency, an urgent need to urinate, and pelvic pain. A similar condition, uri-

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very common among older adults. Urinary urge incontinence is a need to urinate that is so strong that you cannot reach the restroom in time. These conditions are not diseases themselves, but symptoms of a

problem with the urinary tract. Most people find that the social and hygienic drawbacks of urinary incontinence interfere with their quality of life.

When urinary urge incontinence occurs for a short time (acute), it may be due to a urinary tract infection or a drug side effect. It ends when the cause is properly treated. However, chronic urge incontinence is a longterm problem that may be caused by muscle weakness or damage to the urinary tract or nerves that control urination.

Interstitial cystitis often misdiagnosed

While IC can affect people of any age, race or sex,

as many as 90 percent of people diagnosed with it are women. IC is not a psychosomatic disorder, nor is it caused by stress. It may, however, be related to other autoimmune diseases more common in women such as irritable bowel syndrome, fibromyalgia, lupus and rheumatoid arthritis.

Some individuals with severe cases of IC need to use the bathroom as often as 40 times a day. Others quit their jobs and become resigned to a life that revolves around using the bathroom.

A person with IC can experience almost symptom-free periods followed by sudden debilitating flareups. Symptoms include frequency of urination (day and/or night); urinary urgency, sometimes accompanied by pressure and pain in the pelvic region, bladder or vagina in women or testicular or scrotal pain in men.

These symptoms are simi-

lar to those of a urinary tract infection. But IC is believed not to be caused by bacteria and does not respond to conventional antibiotic therapy.

Unfortunately, many women suffer needlessly with the symptoms of IC because the disease is either misdiagnosed or undiagnosed. There is no single, definitive test to identify the disease; so physicians must first rule out other conditions with similar symptoms.

Treatment options depend on symptoms

Once the cause of urinary incontinence is determined or a diagnosis of IC has been made, noninvagive techniques to reduce symptoms are tried first. Patients are asked to follow a diet low in acidic foods and to avoid coffee, tea and carbonated or alcoholic beverages. Self-help measures, including stress reduction. pelvic floor relaxation exer-

cises, biofeedback and bladder retraining methods are often helpful.

Certain medications may then be introduced if more relief is needed. For persons with IC, some antidepressant medications may be prescribed in lower dosages than would be used to treat depression. These drugs may help decrease urinary frequency and may cause the brain to ignore pain impulses. In some cases, medications can be introduced directly into the bladder to reduce inflammation or relieve pain.

In patients where drug therapies and other treatments are ineffective, a relatively new surgical procedure called InterStim Therapy is another option. InterStim Therapy is appropriate for people who suffer from urinary urge incontinence, urinary retention or significant symptoms of urgency-frequency. A small, surgically implanted device sends mild electrical

impulses to nerves in the lower back, which control bladder function. This stopwatch-sized neurostimulater, placed under the skin of the buttock, generates mild pulses that are carried to the nerve through a thin wire. It works much like a pacemaker and is not visible, even under a bathing

suit After being evaluated in a physician's office, candidates may be scheduled for test stimulation. If the test is successful, the implant procedure is scheduled.

It is estimated that more than 13 million people in the United States suffer from urinary incontinence. Many of these individuals don't seek treatment or give up when treatment fails InterStim Therapy is another treatment option for those with severe urge incontinence or IC who do not respond to other thera-

There also are new minimally invasive outpatient treatment options for women with stress inconti-

Dr. Telang is a board certified Bon Secours Cottage urologist with Grosse Pointe Urologic Surgeons, P.C. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

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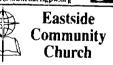
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Do-it-yourself: Make 'black gold' for your garden

husband bought me a new pitchfork. Other gardeners will understand why that is a great gift. I needed it to regularly turn my compost

During a recent visit with a long-time friend in Virginia, I went on a tour of the garden she and her husband are changing after last year's hurricane did a number with its salty water and high winds. I asked where the compost pile was. She said that compost was something they had considered but didn't know where to start.

I'll fill you in on a little secret and something shared by a fellow Master Gardener at a class we taught together: even a monkey can be taught to compost. That being said, here are some hints to get started or learn more about the process.

How compost is made

As much as we might not want to admit it, our trees may soon lose their leaves and lead us into another.

different season of garden delight. Those falling leaves are a big part of what creates compost. In the broadest terms, composting is the biological reduction of organic wastes to humus.

Think of composting as a baking recipe. You will have your ingredients and for best results, use a specific layering approach.

The four essential ingredients for composting are nitrogen, water, oxygen and carbon.

Nitrogen is the green part, such as fresh-cut grass and fruit and vegetable scraps. Avoid grass treated with weed killers or insecticides. Tea bags, coffee grounds with the filter are fine. Crushed eggshells are usable but will break down very slowly. Be sure to cover your scraps by turning the pile or layering some leaves or clippings on top.

Water your compost pile until it is moist like a wellwrung sponge.

Oxygen comes from turning your pile and using a bin that has vent holes or is open to the air.



Carbon is the brown part such as fallen leaves or dried grass. Keeping some autumn leaves handy for next spring's compost pile is a good idea. You can also add shredded newspaper or cardboard. Avoid coated paper, such as circulars. Soaking the paper products in water helps them break down more quickly.

Layer equal amounts of rowns on top of greens. then mix. Your pile will begin to look like a layer cake. Just add water to keep it moist. Other "recipes" suggest adding some soil to your mixture to support the growth of microorganisms. And yet another says to combine two parts "brown" leaves with one part "green" grass clippings. Without turning, compost

will take approximately one to two years to mature. But

turning the mix every two weeks accelerates the process. I've put together my pile in fall and have been able to use it in spring. It just amazes me how quickly the kitchen scraps I've added all summer break down and the wonderful worms find their way into the pile. They must be thanked for doing most of the work to create this beneficial resource.

While compost is nature's way of recycling, never add meat products and avoid fish to keep away animal odors and the rodents that may find these attractive. Also avoid dairy and fat products such as cheese, milk, butter or salad dressings. Keep these in your trash.

Don't add pet poop or kitty litter. It will attract insects and could create a health problem.

Using compost to build healthy soil

Finished compost is loose and crumbly. It may not look exactly like soil, but compost should smell sweet and earthy, much like the floor of a forest.

Compost conditions the soil. Mix it with sandy soil to retain and hold water. Or, when combined with clay soils, the compost loosens soil particles to allow for better drainage.

For use in your garden, especially in containers, you can sift the compost to eliminate the twigs and such. But this is not necessary.

Add compost to the garden in spring or fall. A turn of the garden soil with an application of 1 to 3 inches of compost will act as a fine mulch in summer to hold in moisture, reduce weeds and gradually feed organic matter to the soil and plant roots.

The addition of compost in fall before the soil freezes helps protect the tender

For containers, mix compost either with garden or

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What's going on?

Learn more at "Composting and Organic Gardening Tips" from Mil Anthony, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information

"Bed Preparation and Rose Planting" with Nancy Lindley, is offered at 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 5, or Monday, Sept. 6, at Great Lakes Roses in Belleville. Call Great Lakes Roses at (734) 461-1230 for details.

potting soil in a 50-50 ratio. The compost ("black gold") adds nutrients and texture to encourage plant growth. Use compost as a top

dressing for the lawn. Simply sprinkle sifted compost to help build soil and encourage healthy grass.

Two to four inches of compost spread beneath the canopy of trees and shrubs help retain moisture and gradually release nutrients to roots.

Other sources -

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods creates its own compost and makes it available to its residents, according to Joe Shock, Grosse Pointe Woods superintendent and forester. The Woods also offers free information for home composting. Check with Department of Public Works for specific regula-

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from the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission's plant sale about 10 years ago. It's a covered bin which is pinned to the ground. Side vents let in the air needed for good compost. The top comes off easily, allowing my kitchen scraps to enhance the "green" part of the process. I've never seen more than a worm around the bin even though we've had our share of opossum, bunny and squirrel visitors through the years. I simply empty the bin through its bottom door.

While monkeys might be able to learn how to do it, The Rodale Book of Composting" offers the whys and hows of composting. The book shares methods, structures and ways to use your compost. It's definitely worth the investment if you're considering adding "black gold" to your garden.

A variety of compost bins are available. Some can be turned with a handle. Check with a local nursery to see what they may offer. Or to put a pitchfork to good use, check out the offerings online at Lee Valley or GardensAlive. Learn to compost and give the earth back her riches.

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net



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Hey, that's a spicy noodle

Labor Day 2004. The last party of the summer. Make it special. Serve a pasta salad that will perk up your taste buds from the very first bite. Spicy sesame noodle salad is one of the fastest-moving food items prepared at the Sprout House in Crosse Pointe Park.

Owner Marie Maconochie tells me she can barely keep up with the demand for these delicious chilled spaghetti noodles. Prepare this recipe a day or two before the party and stay ahead of the game.

Chilled Spicy Sesame Noodles 1/2 cup sesame seeds

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons minced gar-

2 1/2 teaspoons crushed red pepper flakes I lb. dry spaghetti

3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil 7 tablespoons plus 1

teaspoon barley malt 7 tablespoons soy

sauce

1/4 cup apple cider

1/2 cup thinly sliced leeks (white and light green parts), optional

Bring a large pot of unsalted water to a boil to cook the spaghetti according to package directions (al dente). Meanwhile, carefully toast the sesame seeds in the oven or on top of the stove until golden brown. Toss the warm, toasted seeds in a large bowl with the garlic and the pepper flakes. Set aside.

In another bowl, combine the sesame of vith the barley malt syrup, soy sauce and cider vinegar. Drain the cooked spaghetti and place it in the large bowl with the sesame seed mixture. Pour the sesame oil mixture over the spaghetti and toss well (use tongs)

Place the bowl, loosely covered, in the refrigerator and toss every 30 minutes or so, until all of the liquid has been absorbed by the noodles and the noodles have cooled completely (about 2 hours). Transfer the chilled noodles to a serving di



garnish with sliced leeks if desired. Store leftover noodles in

the refrigerator for up to

one week. The noodles will sono une liquid. Tossing the noodles as they cool is an important part of this recipe. Choosing a quality spaghetti (such as Barilla) is also important to the outcome of these flavorful

Marie's spicy noodle concoction is quite simple to make and you'll find both the barley malt syrup and the toasted sesame oil at the Sprout House or at most grocery stores. Spicyfood lovers will gobble up these tasty noodles. Enjoy the last party of the

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Native American traditions blend with AA principles

ney of healing began 31 years ago when a Lakota medicine man took him to a sweat lodge, made a circle in the dirt with a stick, then planted the stick in

the center of the circle. "He told me, 'This is you in the center, and alcohol walks around you on the outside like the trickster coyote. You chase it up a hill, but it circles around and fools you. Don't let it sneak up on you. Turn around and embrace it so it can become one of your

most powerful teachers." Brave Heart says that alcohol has become a prolific teacher whom he can trust to remind him each morning that he must stay sober. Today he is a Lakota ground like an offering. elder and spiritual leader who holds a master's degree change the world, it only in psychology. Using an approach that incorporates of alcohol as chemical warwestern psychology, Twelve fare that was used to deci-

Step philosophy, and Native mate and weaken us." American ritual and ceremony, Brave Heart also works with alcoholics, drug addicts, and people dealing with post-traumatic stress syndrome (PTSD). "When I meet a person

who is 'way down on the chart,' I first of all tell him my story. I remember in the late '30s watching my father and his friends get drunk. They were the first generation on the reservation, and I think they confused alcohol as a gift from the creator because it seemed like it changed the world. They even called it minniwakan — the Lakota word for 'sacred water' -

and they'd open a bottle

and spill some of it on the "But alcohol doesn't changes the drinker. I think

Brave Heart was raised on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Reservation and, like many other American Indians, was placed in a boarding school where Indian traditions, beliefs

and values were discouraged. He started drinking as a sophomore because he wanted to "fit in." His drinking accelerated in the military service, where the events he witnessed as a combat soldier in Korea led

After Korea, Brave Heart returned to South Dakota to get a teaching degree, but his drinking got so bad that he lost jobs, got arrest-ed for drunken driving and contemplated suicide. It was then he met with the medicine man and subsequently entered treatment. "In AA they talk about alcoholism being a power-ful, cunning and baffling

another way to say what the medicine man had told This ability to blend the

disease," he said. "It was

tenets of AA with his ancestral teachings gives Brave Heart a way to communicate with young and old, regardless of their experi-

"I carry the message, show by example and storytelling and listen to the stories of others," he said.

While Brave Heart may not use AA terms such as "enabling" or "tough love" with a Lakota grandmother he'll talk about "waouchila," the Lakota word for compassion, and explain how sometimes the most compassionate thing you can do for a loved one is to let go and trust that a higher power (or the Great Spirit, or Grandfather) will help him or her surrender to the

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as a spiritual guide (which he likens to being an AA sponsor) for individuals who

want to become clean and "If they want me to guide them, I ask them to prepare over the whole person. for a vision quest by being free from alcohol for one year," he said. A vision quest is a spiritual "time out" where a person goes alone to an isolated place

for a number of days to communicate with the creator and rediscover one's authentic self, explained Brave Heart. This agreement is sealed in a sweat lodge, where the person makes a commitment to certain members of the community.

Water, earth, air and fire are used to engage all the senses and remind all present that they are connected to everything around them as well as to each other. The sweat lodge symbolizes the womb.

"It is a moist, safe, dark and trusting place where

Brave Heart often serves with confidence, just like at an AA meeting," Brave Heart said.

do these rituals and ceremonies and also attend AA," he added. "Alcohol takes Spirituality is one thing, but you also need others who have been sober for while to help you understand about the numbing of feelings and relationships.

Ceremony helps you live within yourself; AA helps you live in the world, he

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having kids back in school. that their headaches began lowing: What these parents may not occurring before age 10. • experiences car or care provider to specifically know is that their child Unfortunately, young chil-might be suffering from dren are oftentimes unable • wakes up h chronic headaches due to to effectively communicate headaches;

For children, the start of ing it very difficult for parincrease in severity or occur knows your family and is The stress of new teachers, exist. tine, are both common trig-gers of migraine and ten-headaches, because the com-away as a result of rest; encourages parents to implement the following tips

and 17 experience chronic National Headache experience migraine. headaches, and 20 percent Foundation (NHF), signs If your child experiences

friends and classes along Many parents are not experiences nausea, with changes in daily rou- aware that kids may be sus- vomiting, or stomach pain; More than 10 million chil-headaches are an adult dis-with physical activity; or

As summer draws to a of adults who currently suf-close, many parents will fer from chronic migraine or from migraine or chronic the NHF recommends that again fall into the routine of tension headaches report headaches include the fol- you schedule an appoint

> · wakes up because of their symptoms, thus mak- • has headaches that headache is a doctor who

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mon misconception is that • has pain that increases into their family's daily life: dren between the ages of 5 ease. According to the • other family members child's headaches.

Grant will fund study of antibiotic analogs

Dr. Q. Ping Dou, who is also a professor of pathology kills about 40,000 American University School of Medicine, will use the award the Barbara Ann Karmanos and CEO. Defense Breast Cancer Program to study a group of synthetic, antibiotic-derived drugs that are not toxic to human beings.

The new cancer-fighting substances, known scientificer-fighters with a potential major breakthrough in breast and other types of cancer, since they work powerfully to kill cancer cells, but do not appear to harm healthy human cells located

The research grant will enable Dou and his team of Karmanos Cancer Institute researchers to begin testing the newly designed drugs on cultured human breast cancer cells, and later on laboratory mice.

"This funding will allow us to test our new synthetic drugs with actual experiments," Dou said.

The leader of the years of testing and experi- Cancer Institute is commit-Prevention Program at mentation first with lab ted to a future free of cancer. Detroit's Barbara Ann mice and then, hopefully, The Meyer L. Prentis Karmanos Cancer Institute with human beings. But we Comprehensive Cancer has received a \$492,000 fednow have an excellent Center of Metropolitan eral grant to fund ground- chance to synthesize and Detroit, operated by the breaking research on a new test some new, nontoxic Institute, is one of 38

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The American Association of University Women will hold its 42nd annual Used Book Sale from Wednesday, Sept. 22, through Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, next to the G.P.

Some 30,000 books will be sorted into 30 different categories and sold for bargain prices.

Proceeds from past sales have provided scholarships for women to attend local colleges and universities. Proceeds have also enabled young women from the Alternatives for Girls program to attend college.

Sorting books into categories has been an ongoing summer project for members of AAUW.

Those who worked on the committee include, from left, Mary Ann Lawlis; Connie Kienle; Pat Greenwood; Marcia Wilson, co-chairman; Barbara Stillings, co-chairman; and Doris Cook. Not shown is Connie Frey, co-chairman.

LWV to hold mum sale

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual mum sale on Saturdays, Sept. 11 and Sept. 18, at the Farmers' Market on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sale hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a variety of colors available of big, hearty mums, for \$7 a pot. The League will also have copies of "Know Your Grosse

Pointe" for sale.
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The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, is open to men and women citizens of voting age. Its purpose is to encourage the informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Soroptimists

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The chapter is part of an international women's service organization that sponsors charitable projects locally and worldwide.

The topic of the September meeting will be the upcoming Cornucopia of Shopping event which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the War Memorial. Call (586) 772-4117.



Woods Lions

present award

Red Arnold, outgoing president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, presented the Melvin Jones Fellow Award to member Bill Dinan of Grosse Pointe Woods at the club's recent annual installation of new officers party.

The Melvin Jones Fellow award is the highest honor for members of Lions Clubs International. Dinan has served his local Lions Club as fire vice president, treasurer, lion tamer, tail twister and as a member of the board of directors. He has been chairman of the Mack Avenue Flag program, the Mack Avenue Fireworks concession captain, Christmas Sales, Goodfellow Ads sales, canister sales and street sales for White Cane and other activities.



Ducks Unlimited banquet

Ducks Unlimited will hold its 26th annual banquet on Wednesday, Sept.

15, at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores.

The event will feature raffles, dinner and silent and live auctions featuring sports equipment, hunting trips, framed original art, premium firearms

ing sports equipment, hunting trips, framed original art, premium firearms and a pedigreed puppy.

Proceeds will go to the national organization for support and reclamation of wetlands and conservation projects. DU has conserved more than 10 million acres in North America, more than 35,000 acres in 750 projects in Michigan, and has benefited more than 600 wildlife species.

Tickets are \$75, which include a gourmet dinner, open premium bar and membership in Ducks Unlimited. For tickets, call Terry Laymon at (313) 506-2100.

Committee members, standing, from left, are Don Beardsley; Mike Petitpren; Bret Marshal, zone chairman; Jeff Littman; Terry Laymon, district chairman; and Dave Hohlfeldt, executive coordinator. In the front, from left, are Doug Cordier; Dave Litchfield, chairman; and Art Wilhelm.



Barnard Center classrooms

The Children's Home of Detroit celebrated its 168th birthday recently by dedicating two new classrooms at Barnard Center on the Grosse Pointe Woods campus. Equal funds for the project were provided by Gay Edgar Ahlgrim before her death, the Children's Home's annual bid4kids.org auction, and an anonymous donor.

A portion of Harriet A. Sorge's bequest, a planned gift, was used to pro-

vide special art supplies for the new classrooms.

On hand for the dedication of the new classrooms were, from left, Priscila Mead, trustee and past chairman of the bid4kids.org benefit; Robert E. Novitke, Grosse Pointe Woods mayor; Dr. Suzanne Klein, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools; Susan Lucchese, program specialist at Barnard Center; Michael Horwitz, ACSW, BCD executive director; and Sandra Meador, CHD board president. Not shown: Nancy Renick, Randall Tallerico and Georgis Valente, past bid4kids.org chairmen.



Italian Heritage Society presents movie premiere

The Italian Heritage Society and the Detroit Film Italy's version of our Oscars, Theatre of the Detroit and was one of the country's Tickets range from \$25 for the country's Tickets range from \$25 for

Institute of Arts will present most successful films in general admission, to \$100 6894. Friday, Sept. 17, at the dedicated to Italian studies season Sunday, Sept. 12

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was nominated for 10 be held at the Scarab Club gram, "About Beethoven," at viola; and Joan Conway.

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association sponsors the series of eight The concert will begin GPCM concerts throughout with Beethoven's famous the year. The Sunday after-"Eyeglasses" duet for viola noon concerts begin at 2:30 and cello. Beethoven's p.m. in the Crystal Sonata in C Major for Piano and Cello is followed by able at the door for \$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$3.50

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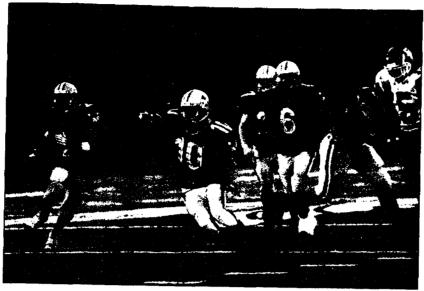
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North hitting on all cylinders in victory over East Detroit



Grosse Pointe North's Michael Kaiser looks for running room after intercept-

Mistakes are costly for South

championship game, had touchdown. good field position to start "We were moving the ball Panizzi rushed for 109

from five yards out on the connected with Kyle first drive of the game. He Humphrey on a 23-yard for us," McLeod said. "Utica then completed scoring touchdown pass.

Sports Editor

Caruso and 35 yards to Steve

Mistakes just don't cut it when you're playing one of the top football teams in the captar of the sports and a 15-yard pass from Howe to Nevels.

Eisenhower came right

Other key plays in the dam great and did a nice job of making plays. He has a nice touch with his passes.

You could see his maturity."

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A key play in the 48-yard which is held annually on the first of his six extra points.

the short end.

The Eagles, who lost to Redford Catholic Central in picked off a pass and their offense, but their last season's Division I state returned it 80 yards for a defense is better than their

most of their possessions, well," McLeod said. "But all yards in 18 carries and and Brett Meldrum's puntof a sudden it was 28-0 earned praise from Lantzy, ing and kickoffs kept South instead of being 21-6."

most of the game. fied even more a few min-Eisenhower scored on its utes later when Chris Evan Wouters. first three possessions of the game, all on touchdown passes from quarterback Doug Scott.

Nevels recovered a fumbled punt by the Eagles at the South begins play in the Macomb Area Conference White Division on Thursday White Division on Thursday with a home game against Scott hit Derrick Chriss sity start at quarterback, Utica.

after his team's 48-7 loss to beginning of the second.

The Eagles' final two touchdowns the Eagles in last Friday's "South really came out touchdowns came on a 79-gained 78 yards on nine car-North three started the against us last year and

pinned back in its territory most of the game.

The turnover was magnimed behind blocks from center

is strong this year, too."

41-6 victory.

"It was a good game," said coach Frank Sumbera. "I'm happy with the way offense, the defense and the special teams played."

Senior quarterback Josh Lewis showed that a year of Lewis showed that year Lewis showed that a year of Dizhazy and Anthony Jantz

Lewis showed that a year of Dizhazy and Anthony Jantz

North marched 80 yards each had four.

strikes of 30 yards to tight junior linebacker who 11 and 21 yards early in the end Jimmy Solomon and a looked good. Jantz had a big drive.

13-yarder to Jason Aubrey interception at the threefor his first varsity touch- yard line."

pass interference penalties with just under six minutes Moody. against the Shamrocks that left in the first quarter. It gets tougher this week kept the down box moving. Cecchini took a pitch from when North visits Romeo "He played with a lot of Lewis and went six yards Friday for the Macomb Area strikes of 32 yards to Steve Other key plays in the Lewis. "He handled the from blocks by Channell and opener.

A key play in the 48-yard which is held annually on state. The first half and the session with Chriss going after his team's 48-7 loss to ach Mike McLeod after his team's 48-7 loss to be state.

Ye made too many mistakes," said Grosse Pointe South settled down and controlled the game for the after his team's 48-7 loss to after his team's 48-7 loss to be state.

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season opener for both schools.

"We hit OK, but we didn!"
South prides itself on winning the battles between the special teams, but this time the Blue Devils came out on the short end.

"South really came out strong to start the second half," said Eisenhower coach schools.

"The Blue Devils drove to the Eisenhower 30 behind the running of Vinnie the Blue Devils came out on the short end.

"South really came out strong to start the second half," said Eisenhower coach balf," said Eisenhower coach and 250-yard fumble return by Stephen Remias and a 50-yard return of a blocked punt by Garret Slank.

"They've got a great thought the offensive line the Eisenhower, which was capped by a 13-yard run by Fletchér. Lewis had completions of 35 yards to Solomon and 21 yards to St. Hilaire, and 22 yards to St. Hilaire, and 23 yards and 30 yards and

"We had some good drives run. Hirschn
— 97 and 80 yards — so A 30-yard punt return by

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
The only thing that could stop Grosse Pointe North from scoring in its football opener with East Detroit last week was the clock.
The Norsemen scored every time they had the ball except when time ran out in the fourth quarter of North's 41-6 victory.
"It was a good game," said

they blocked well."
Linemen Tom Ciotti, Spencer Channell, Jake Masinick and Brent Brown all graded high in their blocking assignments.
Solomon also had a fine all-around game at tight end.
"He made a couple of good catches, and had some nice blocks on the sweeps,"
Sumbera said.

Jantz took the Norsemen to the East Detroit 33, and five plays later, Fletcher scored on a 14-yard run.
North scored twice in the last 30 seconds of the first half. The first touchdown was a 30-yard pass from Lewis to Solomon, and the second was a one-yard run by Lewis to give the blocks on the sweeps,"
Norsemen a 34-0 halftime lead.

ders for him. He completed seven of eight passes for 163 yards, including scoring Sumbera said. "Murphy is a drive. Fletcher had runs of

the scoreboard with 4:44 left down. There were also two North opened the scoring on a 13-yard run by Travis

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Vinnie Panizzi (22) blocks an Eisenhower defender who is trying to get to

Cranes too much for Knights

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

elements took a toll as kids in danger." Cranbrook Kingswood rolled One of the options would to a 39-6 victory.

team needed was to play a Knights coach Tracy Sewell. spots in the defeat. veteran squad with a deep "We're going to have to roster in its Metro take a long look at what Evangelista looked sharp Conference opener last we're going to do for the rest throwing the ball. He comof the season. If we had pleted eight of 21 passes for Only 14 players dressed eight or nine seniors in this fill yards, but had several of for the Knights on a warm, group it would be different, his passes dropped by the humid afternoon and the but I don't want to put these inexperienced receiving

be to play a junior varsity

"It's tough to compete schedule for the rest of the against teams like that with year, at least against the The last thing University a team as young and inexpelarger schools in the league. Liggett School's football rienced as ours," said There were some bright

Senior quarterback Tony

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Palmer's Party



A pair of Palmers got together with young J.T. Mestdaugh of Grosse Pointe Farms. Grosse Pointe Park mayor Palmer Heenan, won his first club championship at the Country Club of Detroit eight years before Arnold Palmer won the U.S. Amateur there in 1954.

Reigning
U.S. Amateur
champion
Ryan Moore
tees off, left,
while a pair of
other long hitters, hockey
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Gordie Howe
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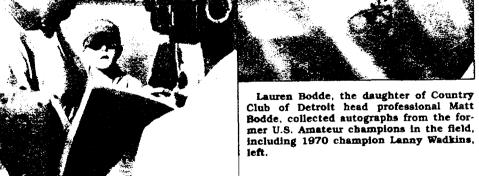


Clark Durant, the co-chairman of the Arnold Palmer



Mark O'Meara, the 1979 U.S. Amateur champion has won 16 times on the PGA Tour, including the 1998 U.S. and British Open championships.

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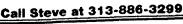
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Grosse Pointe South's Aimee O'Brien (24) drives the ball as Blue Devils teammates, led by All Morawski (26) join the attack against Dearborn.

Perfect start for Blue Devils

Grosse Pointe South's goals in the second half, Elisabeth Alber collected field hockey team had a perfect start to the season

The Blue Devils shut out O'Brien. Ann Arbor Greenhills 3-0 in their opener, and followed that effort with a 4-0 victory over Dearborn.

"I'm pleased with our start, but it's a long season and there's a long way to go," said South coach Monica Dennis.

In the Greenhills game, the Gryphons carried the play in the first half, but sweeper C.C. Mengel and Jenna Lankford turned back several rushes

and scoring chances. The momentum changed quickly when South's Andrea Caralis finished a counter-attack by taking a nifty pass from Ali Morawski and one-timing a

shot to the back of the net. After that, South's passing and stickhandling in the midfield controlled the tempo and kept Greenhills'

defense on its heels.

assisted by Margi Scholtes, Kelly Hughes and Aimee

It was Caralis's first career hat trick, and Lankford earned the shutout in her first varsity start.

South was just as successful when it took its show on the road to Dearborn.

The Blue Devils might have scored even more than four goals except for the outstanding play of Pioneers goalie Leslie Šavage. Savage made several saves on point-blank shots and South failed to capitalize on several penalty corners.

Scholtes opened the scoring with a little more than a minute remaining in the first half when she deflected a shot by Laura Danforth.

South did a better job of converting its chances in the second half. Meg Varty's aggressive play resulted in a goal, and the speedy O'Brien

assists.

Lankford recorded her second shutout, but wasn't seriously tested.

Dennis is optimistic about South's chances in Division I, but she knows that it won't be easy with Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron and Detroit Country Day in the same division.

"We're very talented and we're confident, but we need to walk easy in our shoes," Dennis said. "We are strong in the midfield and defense, and we have great core strength along the center line, but we need to improve on the pace of the game, especially in transitioning from offense to defense and working the ball to both sides of the field."

Dennis is counting on cocaptains Mengel and Caralis to lead the squad.

"They are very different from each other, but their confident outlook and conefense on its heels. scored twice. cern for others make t Caralis scored two more Hughes, Scholtes and great leaders," she said. cern for others make them

South netters first at ULS meet

By Chuck Klonke

Mark Sobieralski shuffled his lineup for last week's University Liggett School girls tennis invitational, and the Grosse Pointe South coach liked what he saw.

"They played well," Sobieralski said after the Blue Devils won the tournament with 23 points. Runner-up ULS had 11 and Grosse Pointe North finished with eight.

to be done.'

although freshman Melissa flight. Capuano had to share the

Capuano beat Huth 6-2, 2-6, 10-7 in an excellent match.

Freshman Mary Kate Hayden, who played No. 2 doubles in South's first two 4 singles and won the flight.

Supraja Sharma moved "Everybody did what had from third to second doubles be done." where she teamed with South won every flight, Dana Schweitzer to win the

The new No. 3 doubles honors in No. 1 singles with team of Alexandra Dickson ULS's Holly Huth and and Caitlin Littmann won Marysville's Kelly Miller. its flight in straight sets, its flight in straight sets, "Melissa beat Holly, but and the new fourth doubles

lost to Kelly, and Holly beat team of Kathleen Gorski Kelly, so we decided to call it and Katherine Bucholz posta three-way tie," Sobieralski ed three straight-set victories.

Brette Carroll improved to 9-0 overall as she dominated No. 2 singles, and Laura Hyde won No. 3 singles in straight sets.

South's No. 1 doubles team of McCall Monte and Priscilla Paula won the tournaments, moved to No. flight with a 6-2, 7-5 win over Chrissie Keersmaekers and Sam Troyanovich of

> Another highlight was the play of Molly Lynch, who filled in at No. 2 singles for a ULS player who was unable to make the tournament.

> "Molly came up from the JV and played well," Sobieralski said. "She lost 6-2, 6-2 to Kiley Miller of Marysville and beat North

South beats the heat with numbers

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Last week's heat and humidity worked in favor of Grosse Pointe South's soccer

"It was about 90 degrees and the humidity was high, but we have a large squad and we played 22 players," Blue Devils coach Frank Tymrak said after his team's 7-0 victory over Sterling Heights in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"That helped keep us fresh. Sterling Heights isn't real deep this year and I think they wore down."

South spread its scoring around. Bob Barker scored two goals, but Tom Porter, Spencer MacGriff, Bob Alexander, David and Haberkorn Chad Murphy chipped in with one

apiece. MacGriff collected three assists.

Ryan Hasson and Ben Cavanagh divided shutout in goal for South.

· Tymrak praised the work today, Sept. 2.

of two of his defenders stopper Matt Daum and marking back Matt Leveranz.

victory evened South's overall record at 1-1.

North gets first soccer victory with shutout

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team earned its first victory of the season on Monday with a 3-0 victory over Warren-Mott in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

Seniors Scott Dyle, Dan Gassel and Christian King scored the Norsemen's goals.

Midfielder Symington controlled play for much of the game. Eric Shovein was in goal for his first shutout.

The Norsemen, 1-1, play at L'Anse Creuse North

Class offered for junior soccer referees

There will be a junior referee training class on Thursday, Sept. 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. at 1231 Buckingham Road in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Signup for the referee jobs for the three divisions will immediately follow the class.

Students should bring school and family calendars to avoid having to reschedule assignments.

Gold referee jerseys will be available for \$15.

washing and the work of the will be and the second Norsemen open with a tie

Grosse Pointe North's field hockey team opened its first varsity season last week with a 2-2 tie against Dearborn Edsel Ford.

North's Christi Sandmair ners. opened the scoring 10 minutes into the game when she knocked in Melissa Carron's rebound from the front of the net.

Edsel Ford came back quickly to tie the game, but North regained the lead shortly before halftime when Allie Fortune scored on a reverse stick shot.

North held the lead most of the second half, but the Thunderbirds scored late to tie the game again.

The Norsemen appeared to break the deadlock on a late goal by Sandmair, but it was waved off by the offi-

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"Tony's polished," Sewell said. "I don't think there's a better quarterback in the

ULS scored its only touchdown with 4:44 left in the game on a four-yard pass from Evangelista to Jon Wright.

Evangelista completed four passes in the 89-yard drive, including a 26-yarder to Wright, who made a leaping catch, and passes of 19

and 34 yards to Dan Ngoyi. Other highlights for ULS were a blocked extra point by Cal Ward, a couple of tackles for losses by Alex Fleming, and two catches by

Matt Kimbrough. Wright also played a strong all-around game for the Knights.

"He never left the field," Sewell said.

Cranbrook guarterback Chris Cooley completed 11 of 18 passes for 126 yards and three touchdowns. Javier Janhieh scored the Cranes' first and last touchdowns on a nine-yard pass and a 65yard kickoff return.

for North, defending the goal against Edsel Ford's eight offensive penalty cor-

North's junior varsity won Liz Simon.

Senior Elle D'Angelo 1-0 on a goal by Liah Steele. played an outstanding game Sarah Testori did a fine job of controlling the tempo at center midfield, while the defensive effort was led by Jackie Sunisloe and goalie



University Liggett School quarterback Tony Evangelista looks for a receiver.

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