Feature

'Grosse Pointe' poster will help VECC's needy patients — 1B



Sports

South swimmers start strong — IC





Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 65 • No. 38 • 40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 710 • Newsstand \$1.00 — September 16, 2004

INSIDE

- Dogwood trees face the double whammy of deadly anthracnose and dogwood powdery mildew. Page 20A
- Eighth-graders at The Grosse Pointe Academy traveled to Camp Storer to build on teamwork skills. Page 13A
- University Liggett School graduate Josh Moulton returns to his alma mater with an art show. Page 14A
- Grosse Pointe North's boys team and Grosse Pointe South's girls squad were winners at last weekend's Algonac cross country invitational. Page 1C

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Sept. 16

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue's sidewalk sale runs through Saturday, Sept. 18. Hours are 10 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18

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

The Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers will host the first metropolitan Detroit appearance of the 2002 international champion quartet, Four Voices, in the Roseville Junior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the show are \$15 and will be available at the door. They can also be ordered by calling (313) 886or www.gpsingers.com.

Monday, Sept. 20

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods city councils meet in their respective municipal halls at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

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

Wednesday, Sept. 22

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women kicks off its annual used book sale at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The sale runs through Saturday, Sept. 25.

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Photo by Brad Lindberg

Never forget

Larry Stocking, a fire specialist with the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department, shines the bumper of Engine No. 3, displayed outside headquarters to mark the third anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks and honor nearly 3,000 people killed.

Grosse Pointe Woods council passes new rental ordinance

By Bonnie Caprara

In relatively swift timing, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved the passage of a new residential rental ordinance. However, it wasn't the version its city attorney suggested or looks forward to possibly upholding in court.

The council voted 4-3 to adopt an ordinance that essentially calls for a biennial inspection and approval of residential rental properties. The ordinance also includes measures to deny a certificate of approval of a rental property if it "has been cited for multiple nuisance violations under the provisions of the municipal charter or municipal code." Such violations include public nuisances, such as noise and health- and safety-related violations in addition to building violations as cited in the city charter.

The inclusion of the issuances of nuisance violations to be considered

when issuing a certificate of approval to a rental property was brought forth by Woods resident and former state Sen. John Kelly. Since April, Kelly had rallied many of his neighbors in the area west of Mack and south of Broadstone, to pressure the council to write and pass an ordinance that would deal with the annoyances they had experienced with the now-former tenants of a rental property in their

neighborhood. City attorney Don Berschback, who along with his brother and co-city attorney Chip Berschback drafted the bulk of the ordinance, advised the council not to include Kelly's provision in approving a rental ordinance.

"The proposals would effectively allow three residents to dictate the terms of a public nuisance, and would create an administrative nightmare." Berschback said. "We feel it would not

See RENT, page 12A Davis explained.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

September summer

With temperatures this week in the low 80s, Zach Rockwell, 2, doesn't notice that summer is over. He spends time with his grandmother, Cheryl Rockwell, playing on the beach at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

Lakeshore: Don't fence me in

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A woman whose house is Lakeshore might fight Grosse Pointe Farms in court over the right to fence-in a section of her property that extends across the street down to the shoreline,

including the breakwall. Farms council members rejected the plan. They don't want a precedent that could transform the area's most scenic street into a canyon of

brick and wrought iron. Councilman Terry Davis stood up for the homeowner.

"I don't know why this was denied (by Terry Brennan, director of public service)," Davis said. "The only thing relevant is it's her property.

Do you want everyone on Lakeshore to put up a fence and deny the remainder of the community a view of the lake?" asked J Leonard, councilman. Joseph

In addition, Leonard said, a fence would hinder county workers from maintaining the breakwall.
"The people around her

want to control her property," said Sam Thomas, attorney for Sybil Jacques, referring to numerous neighbors who oppose the fence.

to secure her property, Davis said, she is exposed to liability should a trespasser suffer injury.
"If I were her I would sue

the city for preventing me to get a fence," Davis said.

When it came time to vote, Davis flip-flopped. He turned down Jacques. So did

every other council member. "My whole point was to not necessarily win this argument, but plant a stake in the ground and force the city to be a little bit better,'

"I recommend she go to Circuit Court and put up a fence as high as she wants," Thomas said. "But she probably won't do it."

Jacques' house is on the quiet, dark place to have a inland side of Lakeshore, a county road. The street

bisects her front yard, which otherwise extends lakeside to encompass a 12,227on the landlocked side of square-foot shoreline grassy area opposite the foot of Warner Road.

Most of the shoreline section is behind a landscaped metal guardrail installed to keep drivers from careening around a crescent curve into Lake St. Clair.

As with other Lakeshore homeowners, Jacques' property rights extend to the lake's high water mark, including the breakwall. She pays taxes on the satellite property.

The county maintained it until 1992. Then the Farms took over chores, including installation of a city-owned irrigation system, according to Leonard, the Farms for-mer head of public service.

The vacant lakeside parcel isn't buildable. Jacques has her property up for sale. Her attorney said she wants to construct a four-foot ornamental fence to provide a private garden area.

"She wants to use it to the exclusion of the public," Thomas told the council. "She wants that for her use. Why would you deny some-one the exclusive use of their property?"

hg to numerous neighbors, the property looks like by denying Jacques' right esecure her property, Davis on it all the time, from morning joggers to nighttime visitors.

"I won't be able to keep the kids out of there," said Dan Jensen, deputy director

of public safety. He said a fence would

transform the open area into an "attractive nuisance."

"We've had a problem chasing kids out of Harbor Hill (Park, a fenced-in area at the foot of Harbor Hill), Jensen said.

Jensen said youngsters would be Jacques' fenced-in plot because it's on the water, unlit and obscured from

"It affords individuals a

See FENCE, page 12A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Craig Fahle

Home: City of Grosse

Pointe Age: 37

Family: Wife, Debra; son, Alex, 4

Occupation: News anchor and reporter for Detroit Public Radio, WDET-FM,

Quote: "There's no such thing as a 30-second story in public radio. We're the closest thing to a newspaper on the

See story, page 4A



Craig Fahle







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y<u>esterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

Two bonds issues totaling \$530,000 will be placed before Grosse Pointe Farms voters in November.

If approved, money will pay for storm sewers and construction of a water intake station in the munic-

noisy mufflers.

Numerous drivers have been ticketed since the campaign against souped-up cars was announced two weeks ago by Woods police.

The controversy centers around Hollywood mufflers, which police say make too much noise. Car owners contend the gadgets give their rods more power and greater gasoline economy.

Polio has struck 29 times this year in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, according to Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse Pointe Davies, Grosse I Health Commissioner.

25 years ago this week

■ A proposed property



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maintenance code for Grosse Pointe Woods, which has been prepared, reviewed and revised by the planning commission for about three years, is sent back to the commission for further review and potential revision by the city council.

If the council ever acts on the proposal as written currently, minimum standards Hot-rodders hire an would be established for the attorney to fight Grosse maintenance of all buildings Pointe Woods' crackdown on and property within the city. and property within the city.

> ■ North High School varsity cheerleaders take second place in the United States Cheerleader's Association National Grand Championship open division held at the Lansing Civic Center.

Competition more than 2,500 cheerleaders and pompom girls participating in the 24th annual

■ Most merchants located on lower Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park think a proposed revitalization project will give the district a shot in the arm.

The facelift, designed by John Stevens and Associates and funded through the Community Development Block Grant program, will spruce up the rundown area with decorative streetlights, street furniture and landscaping.

addition, lower Kercheval will be developed into a center of doctors, interior decorators, printing services and other serviceoriented businesses.

10 years ago this week

Family Fun Day at the Grosse Pointe Memorial is a tremendous

Young entrepreneurs profit in the Swap Shop on the terrace lawn. Other activities include Dunk a Cop, food booths, fire as artist-in-residence.

engines and pony rides. A U.S. Coast Guard heli-

offshore to provide another nighlight.

Grosse Pointe high school students will be able to skip classes with blessings from both the state and Pointe board of education.

Board members adopt a policy in compliance with Michigan law to let students who demonstrate mastery of a class — by passing a special test — skip the class, receive credit and move to

the next sequence.

Lake St. Clair water levels are 13 inches above average and 39 inches above chart datum.

5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Woods, which has acquired modern, computerized electronic voting machines, will try to sell it's old mechanical voting booths on Ebay, the Internet marketplace.

"If this is successful, we have more items we might sell over the Internet," says Gary Capps, assistant information technology employ-

■ Drug abuse makes good people bad and bad people worse. Police say the following is a case of the latter:

Luck runs out for a man on federal probation who has been financing his heroin habit by looting garages in the Grosse Pointes.

Farms police arrest the man moments after he leaps from a van filled with stolen property. He is suspected in at least six break-ins.

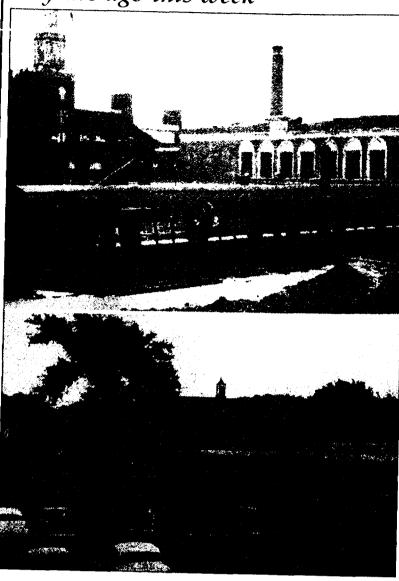
■ Virginia Thibodeau's artistic talents are displayed in a retrospective at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Thibodeau, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, began teaching art at the Academy in 1950.

Since her retirement in 1969, she has remained busy in her top-floor studio

- Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



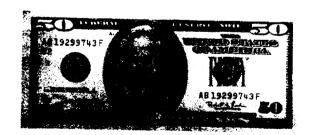
Progress report

on new Pointe buildings

In a photo taken from the rear window of Christ Church, construction is seen moving forward on the Christ Church church school, right, and Grosse Pointe High School's auditorium-gymnasium, center. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Sept. 16, 1954, Grosse Pointe News.)

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* The Annual Percentage Rates (APRs) on Standard Federal's Home Equity Lines of Cradit are tend to Prime. Prime is the highest Prime Rate as published in the "Money Rates" section of The Wall Street Journal on the last publishing day of the celendar month immediately praceding the billing cycle. The margin their to Prime varies and depends on the approved credit line amount and combined into to value. On August 31, 2004, Prime was 4.50% and the APR on Standard Referris Home fourly Lines of Credit products varied herewan 3.75% and 7.50%. Prime is a variable rate, as it changes the APR on your account wall change. The maximum APR is 21%. A beloon payment will result at the end of the ten year draw period. The Home Equity Lines are limited to owner-occupied. It a family principal resultance is not less than e second hen position on your property. You must carry insurance on the property for member of Credit Exclusives. Consult your tax advance recording the advanced in accessing the April and the APR in a standard federal are limited to appraisal tritle insurance, flood certification and reactions from the APR are standard on the APR are standard federal are limited to appraisal tritle insurance, flood certification and sea some Office Deaths. "150 bonus offer is limited to new home againty customers. Current home equity customers are not eligible. Loan closing must occur in a Standard Federal attain. A deposit of withdrawn without notice. The \$50 bonus may be considered income to you for lax purposes: standard refered about 2004 standard Federal Bank v. 4.

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**The APR are standard federal and income of credit. This offer may be withdrawn without notice. The \$50 bonus may be considered income to you for lax purposes: standard refered about 5000 standard Federal Bank v. 4.

Political commentator to speak to GOP club

Bill Ballenger, publisher and editor of Inside Michigan Politics, will be editor the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club Forum on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms

Bill Ballenger will provide his forecast and commentary for the November election, from the presidential race to campaigns here in Wayne County," said Ed Joseph, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club. "Bill Ballenger is a longtime analyst of the Michigan political landscape."

In addition to editing his newsletter, Ballenger is host of his own radio show, is a frequent lecturer, and

Grosse Pointe News (USP\$ 23()-400)

Published every Thursday By Anteebo Publishers 96 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 erodical Postage paul at Detroit Michigan and additional mailing

mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of Metro area. COSTMASTER - Send address change irosse Pointe Larms, MI 48236

The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion. Ackertising crips for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 10.30 a.m. on Monday

Advertising copy for Sections ^A* and "C must be in the advertising departeent hy 3:00 p.m. on Monday DRRECHONS AND ADJUSTMENTS Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either concellation of the charge for or a remin or the portion in error. Notification must be widen in time for correction in the fo lessant issue. We assume no responsibil-dy of the state after the first insection. De Crosse Pointe News asserves the right milition accept an arbeitser's circler. Crosse Boote Seas arbeitsing repre-sentatives have no arbbioty to bind this newspaper and only publication of an achest sement, shall constitute fina er continued in out the nathern with conde-

quoted often by the press. The Detroit News previously cited Ballenger 'Michigan's undisputed Crown Prince of Pundits.

Ballenger teaches course on Michigan politics and public policy at Central Michigan University. He also directs special

projects to increase aware-

ness of state politics among university Ballenger al a visiting professor at the University of Michigan-Flint, Michigan University and Western Michigan University.

Ballenger is a former state representative, state senator, state racing commissioner and director of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation.

He has also served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the administration of President Gerald R. Ford.

Ballenger was born in Flint, Mich. He holds a B.A. degree magna cum laude from Princeton University. and a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission to the forum is free, and the public is always welcome, regardless of political affiliation.

For more information about the Republican Club programs, call Ed Joseph at (313) 343-2900, or visit the Web site eastside-republicanclub.org.

Markets recover after uptick in Bush's poll

Vacations Republican conventioneers have gone home. Wall Street traders all came back, itching for some action!

The DJI extended its late-August rally last week, up another 53 points, closing at 10,313. The Nasdaq Composite climbed 50 points, or 2.7 percent, to close at 1,894.

Thomas Gallagher, head of International Strategy & Investment, reported in September 2004 Louis Rukeyser's Wall Street, that the state of the economy and the Fed's tightening of campaign and geopolitical risks are more critical to the stock market's direction than who wins the White House in November.

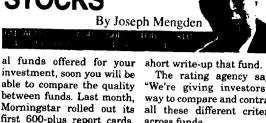
A question only for oldtimers: If he were alive today, what would Will Rogers say about the recent political conventions?

Full disclosure for mutual fund fees suggested **COST GUIDE** Compare Before You Buy.

Is your mutual fund rated Grade A?

Thanks to Barron's (Sept. for alerting us that Morningstar had added a system to judge the quality of mutual funds (For years, it has had a five-star system for rating the market performance of funds).

Let's talk... **STOCKS**



Morningstar rolled out its first 600-plus report cards. Its report is called a fiduciary grade for mutual funds, which is based on five categories: regulatory issues, quality, manager incentives, fees and corporate culture.

By next year, Morningside's plan calls for grading more than 2,000 funds. When appropriate, the fiduciary grade will be incorporated into the

The rating agency says: "We're giving investors a way to compare and contrast all these different criteria

The first category, regulatory issues, will recite the disciplinary records of the NASD, the SEC and state regulatory agencies, and settlements thereof.

The second category, board quality, will review if the fund's chairman is an officer or employee of the management company (how can he negotiate your fees with himself?), and will Of the thousands of mutu- Chicago fund-tracking firm's describe the claimed inde-

pendence of each independent board member/director.

The third category, manager incentives, will be expanded next year after the SEC mandates full disclosure regarding the structure of investment manager's compensation (not the officers of the management company). Morningside wants to know if managers have invested at least 1/3rd of their personal liquid net orth in the funds they run, if they investing side-by-side with you or elsewhere, and how many separate mutual funds do they attempt to simultaneously manage? (Is your fund No. 1 or No. 6?)

The fourth category, fees, will list and describe the fees paid by the fund, and to whom? These fees are paid from the fund's (your) income, and thus reduce the net Income available for dividends (to you).

Total fees are presently available, without detail, but excludes brokerage commissions paid by the fund (you) for its stock transactions The SEC's proposed fee disclosure will provide you with details of the fund's 12b(1) fees, some of which are paid annually to your sales representative.

Also to be disclosed is the deferred sales loads on new no-load B shares, additional expenses charged only to such buyers for years following the purchase.

Other undisclosed expensinclude soft dollar expenses refunded to reimburse fund managers for research-related and other expenses. If they are the manager's expenses, why should fund investors (you) pay for them?

History has shown that the dollar growth from additional sales of fund shares ower the years has seldom produced significant

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 9/10/04 Dow Jones Ind.....10,313 Nasdaq Comp......1,894 S&P 500 Index.....1,124 Crude Oil (Bbl.)..... 42.81 Gold (Oz.).....402.30 3-Mo. T-Bills......1.65% 30-Yr. T-Bonds......4.97%

economies of scale. So why should the fund (you) expend huge dollars of expense and human effort for growth if it is of little or no benefit to shareholders (you)?

The last category, corporate culture, should be based on the philosophy that fund investors (like you) are treated like partners, not merely customers!

Morningside's fiduciary grade will have one of its five ratings — A (highest) to F (lowest) — with the final rating based on an average score earned for the above five categories.

Forbes magazine (Sept. 20) editor, William Baldwin. recently received a suggestion from Miles Livingston, a finance professor at the University of Florida. Livingston urged that all fund fees, including brokerage costs, be included in a new total costs, which the SEC would mandate to be included in all fund literature, like food packages are now stickered.

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 P.C.

Technology: Web sites of greater interest

We have all heard the joke. It's a right of passage. Someone's son or daughter gets a drivers license and we feign horror and say some-thing like, "Oh no, now I'm definitely going to turn in my license." Too bad there isn't some kind of new drivers video game. Oh wait!
There is! Chrysler, AOL (America Online) launched a driving safety game for teens last week called Road Ready StreetWise.

StreetWise is an online teen driving game on the AOL Instant Messenger (AIM) service. Using the AIM service to educate teens about a critical safety issue is a first for both Chrysler and AOL. The free online video game is part of www.roadreadyteens.org, a Chrysler Group safety initiative that addresses a serious national concern, that traffic accidents are the No. 1 killer of teens.

StreetWise is a driver safety video game - developed by Chrysler Group that is proven to increase teens' awareness and understanding of driving risks. The game takes teens on a nighttime driving mission where distractions in the vehicle and hazards on the road challenge the driver's senses and reaction times.

During game play, challengers can send their competitors added distractions to make the game even more challenging. StreetWise shows teens that distractions like multiple passengers in the vehicle and risks like driving in adverse weather conditions are diffi-

Historical museum seeks adult volunteers

volunteers needed at the Detroit Historical Museums & Society to assist their more than 300,000 annual visi-

If you have an interest in Detroit and its history, the desire to share the city's story with others and are available during the week or on weekends, the Detroit Historical Museums & Society are looking for you.

There are a variety of volunteer opportunities designed to accommodate busy lifestyles and scheduling possibilities.

No matter what your interests or talents, there is somewhere you can help at the Devroit Historical

Museums & Society. include Opportunities museum guides and docents, clerical and administrative assistance, exhibit installation, historical research and many others that can be found on our web site www.detroithistorical.org or by calling our director of volunteer services at (313) 833-0481.



cult to master as new drivers. Online game publisher WildTangent created the

Oh, Canada! No, not that Canada. We're talking about Jennifer Canada.

Jennifer Canada knew she was entering a boy's club when she enrolled in Southern Methodist University's Guildhall school of video game making. There's one woman besides Canada; the other 98 students were all gays. She jokes the ratio may be great for dating, but she sometimes got lonely. "It's really different," the 23year-old Indianapolis native said. "I miss having a lot of women friends." (Hey, so do It's called marriage.)

How many of you knew that video games are a \$10 billion industry? But with a few exceptions, the target audience for big-budget video games is the same as it ever was: teenage boys gripped with visions of dragons, space ships and voluptuous virtual babes. It doesn't help that the number of women developing games is also low - less than 10 percent of all game developers. It's no secret. Men design games that appeal more to

I know I said I wouldn't right about Spam anymore, but the bottom line is - I lied. Please forgive me - or

Almost three of every four e-mail messages last month were spam messages, according to Postini Inc., a provider of e-mail filtering services for company net-

works: Despite the federal CAN-SPAM Act and federal arrests of bulk e-mailers, spam accounted for 76 percent of all e-mail processed by Postini in August.

The spam problem is just too large for laws alone to stop," said Andrew Lochart, director of product marketing. He also said a total of 5.7 billion messages were reviewed during the month, and 15 percent of them, or 85 million, included viruses. Postini's investors include venture capital firms and

I'm often asked about how to decrease the receipt of Spam. There are all kinds of spam filters out there, but most people find that "good" e-mail is also being filtered.

My recommendation is to change your e-mail address. Mine used to be mmaurer@bizserve.com. Now I use mtmaurer@comcast.net. (I went to Comcast to get the

went to Comcast to get the high-speed Internet service.
My Spam has dropped to about one per week. And what do I plan to do if the spammers find me? Move to Canada and develop a video game called Bonk the Spammers.

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-er@comcast.net

<u>Business people</u>

Sam Ventimiglia, a financial consultant at the City of Grosse Pointe office of America Group Financial Services, was recognized as a member as the Linsco/Private Ledger (LPL) Freedom Club at the company's national sales and education conference held recently in San Diego.

The Freedom Club is comprised of the top 11 percent of LPL's 5,600 investment professionals. Ventimiglia is a resident of the City.

Terme Day Spa, owned and operated by Jane Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, has doubled in size in just two years. The spa, located at 22121 Mack in St. Clair Shores, will be holding a grand opening celebration on Friday, Oct. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m.

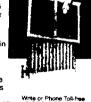
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Member FDK

Letters=

From page 8A American Red Cross, are a

partner in this special cam-

During September, the Red Cross encourages southeast Michigan residents to make a plan, build a kit, get trained, volunteer and give blood. We will offer more than 50 safety courses, such as first aid and CPR, at six local Red Cross offices, and presentations that show youth and senior citizens how to make a disaster plan and build a disaster kit.

For workplaces, free emergency preparedness seminars on Wednesday, Sept. 22, will be held. And on Saturday, Sept. 18, or Together We Prepare Prepare Saturday, we're offering two community workshops in

Warren that will enable students to train others in the workplace, home or community in first aid and emergency preparedness or family caregiving.

A few weeks ago we were honored to lead a four-day disaster exercise that suc-cessfully brought together 23 local, state and federal agencies to test southeast Michigan's readiness for a terrorist attack.

I would like to personally thank all of the agencies and the 500 volunteers who participated in helping to test our community's response efforts.

I encourage every southjoin the Red Cross in September to help prepare our community for emergen-

about our training programs and resources, call (313) 833-4440 or visit the Web rippling in the wind. site semredcross.org.

James J. Laverty

Officer American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter

'God Bless America¹

To the Editor: This past Sunday morn-

ing, Sept. 12, was exquisite as so many Grosse Pointe east Michigan resident to mornings are in the late summer and early fall. I started the day with a walk

down to Windmill Pointe For more information Park on Lake St. Clair. As I walked out on the pier, I saw as always, the American flag

Suddenly, tears came to my eyes, as my mind was Chief Executive jolted back to this same spot three years ago, Sept. 12,

> It was the day after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, when the heart-wrenching magnitude of our national tragedy was descending upon us all.

On that blustery morning three years ago, the park attendant was wrestling to free the tangled rope preventing the flag from reaching the top of the pole. For several minutes we struggled together to free it, but MoveOn, Pointes for Peace,

to no avail. I turned to continue my walk when I heard him exclaim an exuberant "Hallelujah." I whirled around and there was the flag freed of the snag and rippling triumphantly at the

top of the pole. In unison, the same words formed in our hearts and burst from our lips:

"God Bless America!

Bill Alvin

Peace vigil To the Editor:

It was gratifying to participate in the "Peace Vigil" in the City of Grosse Pointe on

Thursday evening, Sept. 9. Sixty to 70 people attended, including members of

Vietnam Veterans for Peace and many others.

We honored over 1,000 Americans who were killed in Iraq as well as the many

more who were wounded. We also honored the death of over 20,000 Iraqi men, women and children who died and the many more who were wounded.

We prayed that our sol-Grosse Pointe Park diers will come home soon and that peace will prevail. We hope that water and power will be restored and that hospitals, schools and buildings will be repaired.

Let us hope that with the help of the United Nations and other countries, people will have a better life

Barbara Gulevich City of Grosse Pointe

County tax shift: It quacks; it waddles; it's a duck

The Michigan Legislature has adopted a fiscal 2005 state budget that closes an approximately \$1 billion gap between expected revenues

and projected spending.

Around one-third of the gap is filled by a hike in the state taxes on tobacco and Detroit casinos.

Another one-third comes from actual reductions in spending and smaller-than-expected spending increas-

es.
The final one-third comes from fund shifts and

accounting changes.
Possibly the most controversial element of the budget is advancing the county property tax billing date from December to July, phased in over three years.

In 2005, one-third of county property taxes would be billed in July, and two-thirds in December.

third in December.

In 2007. entire amount would be billed in huge headaches. July. (July billings are due

Sept. 15, and December billings are due Feb. 15.) This move allows the state to gain \$183 million, which would be used to make future state revenue-sharing payments to counties.

There is some controversy over whether this is a tax increase

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson has no doubt, telling the Oakland Press, "Every year, we're going to pay not 12 months, but 16 and at the end of the third year, we will have paid a full year of extra property taxes.

The Press also quotes Greg Bird, spokesman for the Office of the State Budget, disagreeing: "You're not paying an extra year. You're simply paying at an earlier date

The legal details of the In 2006, two-thirds would new tax shift are awesomely be billed in July, and one- complicated, and they are giving county officials and the real estate industry

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Still, figuring out whether

this is a tax hike is not so difficult if examined solely from the point of view of how the proposal affects the net worth of an average taxpayer, who only cares about two

How much do I owe, and when do I have to pay it? Imagine you pay \$100 a year in county property

taxes. Under current between July 2005 and July 2007, you will have paid

\$200 in property tax — \$100 in December 2005, and \$100 in December 2006.

You will also have accrued another seven-month's county tax liability of \$58, which

Although you wouldn't pared to having \$200 of your money in hand with an additional \$58 in "accounts See TAX SHIFT, page 12A

will have accumulated from that you would under cur-December 2006 through rent law, your personal bal-June 2007, but is not ance sheet would still show payable until December.

Thus, an informal "personal balance sheet" at that and \$0 in accrued liability. moment would show your wealth down by \$258: \$200 \$42 poorer under the new in cash already paid out, plus a \$58 accrued liability.

Under the new law, in contrast, you will have paid out \$300 between July 2005 and \$258 decrease under the July 2007 — \$33 in July 2005, and \$67 in December 2005; \$67 in July 2006, and \$33 in December 2006; and having added \$ \$100 in July 2007.

your wealth down by \$300:

Therefore, you would be system — the difference between the \$300 decrease in your wealth under the proposed system and the

\$300 in cash already paid,

In contrast, the government would be \$42 richer, having added \$300 of your money to its accounts, com-

The \$42 increase in your payments represents a tax hike of approximately 16.27 percent.

Moving forward from July 2007, you would be back to paying the old rate of \$100 per year. When December of 2007

rolls around, you won't get a new tax bill, but will have accrued another five months of "accounts payable" liability, or \$42.

At that point you are still out the \$300 in cash payments and have added a

Grosse Pointe Woods gets \$18.3K fire safety grant from Homeland Security

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

For the second year in a the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety has received a grant for fire operations and fire safety from the U.S. Department of Homeland

Security.
The Woods, which will receive \$18,399, was one of nine fire departments in Michigan to receive the grant. Grants given in the state ranged from \$10,260 By Freddy Groves to \$750,000. With the count

Public Safety will use its are the top 10 issues of congrant money to purchase a

Lifepak defibrillator/monitor for one of its medic vehicles. The to address: defibrillator/monitor, which chased 14 years ago, will and their families. give paramedics a better view of a patient's heart and its condition and the ability to give physicians more information of a patient's condition before a patient is brought to a hospital.

Public Safety Director being cardiac-related. going on."

Iichael Makowski said "This will really help the aramedics in his department average about 600 Makowski said. "We can over \$20,000. Makowski Michael Makowski said

paramedics in his department average about 600

runs a year with about 200 have a printout for them said he would request about requiring Advance Life and everything. It will help \$2,000, or about 10 percent support (ALS), with "a paramedics provide a more majority" of those ALS runs accurate diagnosis of what's

10 issues that should concern veterans in the next election

With the countdown to The Woods Department of Election Day (Nov. 2), here cern to veterans that you want the candidates for the White House and Congress

> 10. More access to affordle housing fo

9. Full concurrent receipt. 8. Improved education substances.

benefits. 7. Job training, especially where jobs were lost when

companies closed.

National Guard and Reserve troops returning from active

duty. 5. Improved attention to health complaints that may all veterans, including the be symptomatic of serious homeless, with expanded problems even years after accessibility to treatments

active service. 4. Improved health care and substance abuse, etc. screenings for children of been exposed to dangerous still time to send it on.

replies to benefits requests.

sometimes posing as repre-sentatives of VA-approved

companies. 1. Better health care for for mental problems, alcohol

If you have another issue veterans who may have you'd like to raise, there's

Write to Freddy Groves in 3. Shorter waits for care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 2. More protection from 536475, Orlando, FL 32853unscrupulous debt coun- 6475, or send an e-mail to 6. Jobs in place for selors who target veterans, letters.kfws@hearstsr.com



News

Works begins on Pier Park building

T. Davis flip-flops: too costly, but gives his OK; Therese Joseph votes no, cites Scrooge

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Work has started on the Pointes' latest recreation

building. Crews Wednesday morning arrived at the harborside job site at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park in anticipation of completing a twostory community center by the end of May 2005.

In the yin-yang of finetuning architectural renderings to meet last-minute desires, the 7,500-squarefoot \$2.5 million structure came in \$112,599 more than proposed in July.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, a private community improvement group, pledged \$250,000 toward construction, according to Shane Reeside, city manag-

The balance will come from bonds 25-year city leaders plan to issue in about

45 days. Compared with previous projections, construction costs rose an additional \$66,000 due to adding a 490-square-foot second-floor. outdoor deck.

Viewers will be able to scan the municipal maribreakwall

and Lake St. Clair. The deck means installing a \$36,500 elevator to provide access to the disabled.

Costs decreased because the contractor and Farms resident, Christopher Blake of The Blake Co., reduced his fee by \$50,000

Costs increased \$62.888 to

finish the second story with two meeting rooms, storage space and a hallway.

Costs dropped more than \$28,000 by changing some of she said this week. the exterior facade from stone to brick.

A newly-added \$26,293 multimedia theater system includes a pull-down 110inch movie screen. City officials anticipate people gathering to watch Hollywood movies, televised sports broadcasts and PowerPoint presentations during community meetings.

A screen porch was made smaller — "A little simpler, warmer, more appropriate," Blake said — but enhanced with a fireplace. Screens can be removed and replaced with glass windows during cold months.

"I don't want to be a Scrooge, but we need a bigger bang for the buck,"

Her vote Monday against the building came too late in a 1 1/2-year planning process Councilman Louis Theros.

"This horse has been beaten," Theros said. "It's a fabulous project." Joseph almost

had a supporter. "I believe all things Therese does. said

Councilman Terry Davis. He said the building could be reduced in price by



By next summer Grosse Pointe Farms residents can expect to have a new community center at Pier Park, above.

Dormers enhance the building on the side facing Lakeshore, above. A veranda and second-floor viewing deck mark the lakeside facade, below The building it will replace, at left, is considered too old and inadequate for ren-



All totaled, there were 19 15 percent "if we design changes.

have a beautiful building usable by citizens at a very fair price," said Mayor James Farquhar.

His city council agreed, except Therese Joseph. She maintained expressed in July.

sleeves."

Then he voted for construction.

"I think we're getting a bargain for \$2.5 million," Davis said.

The forthcoming building will replace an aging, one-room activities building that is onethird maintenance

shed.

"The new building is 50 percent larger than the existing building," Reeside said.

New space will be used for classes, lifesaver training, pingpong tournaments and yoga. You name

"We see a lot of opportunities enhance our growing recreation pro-Reeside said

Blake promised "first-rate" work on a building Reside forecast as the "centerpiece of our crown iewel. Pier Park "

"We we're focused on this project so intently," Blake said

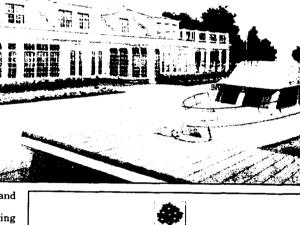
of his staff of designers and architects.

All during the bidding process, Blake aimed for a design having characteristics of a comfortable home.

He added more dormers with large windows to admit natural light and improve the building's from appearance Lakeshore. He added a

1,446-square-foot veranda along the waterfront. Blake added a balcony

above a large community room, tentatively dubbed the Harbor View Room due to its wall of picture windows, bay windows and glass doors opening to dinghies, day sailers, speedboats, cruisers and sloops moored in the marina a few





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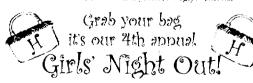


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David Mattei, Farm park employee, dismantles fixtures of the Pier Park community building in preparation of it being replaced by a larger, two-story structure. Many fixtures, such as kitchen cabinets, are being donated to Habitat for Humanity.

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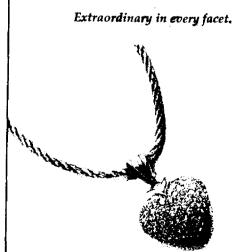
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WDET's news anchor praises public radio

By Margie Reins Smith

Craig Fahle, anchor and news reporter for WDET-FM, recalls one of his first assignments as a news reporter for the Detroit public radio station. Fahle was the new guy, a novice reporter. He found himself at a press conference called by Detroit's then-Mayor Coleman Young

"I needed to ask a certain question," Fahle said. "I was nervous. I hoped someone else would ask this question so I wouldn't have to. Nobody did. I finally asked.

Young launched a string of expletives against me and

against my employer.
"I asked the question

"And Young answered it.

"The late Bob Bennett, a well-respected WDIV-TV reporter, congratulated me and slapped me on the

Fahle was born in Heidelberg, Germany. His family moved to Michigan when he was an infant and to Grosse Pointe Park when he was 6.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. He attended Western Michigan University, where he studied history and political science. A one-year stint at the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts helped him learn the finer points of radio reporting.

A grand, deep, sonorous voice was once thought to be a prerequisite for aspiring radio announcers.

"It isn't a requirement any more," Fahle said. "It helps. But employers really just want good reporters, especially in public radio."

Fahle worked for Michigan Public Radio in Lansing as its capitol correspondent during the Engler administration Politics is interesting

said. "In order the chings done, there is a great deal of politicians, lobbyists and assorted hangers-on.

"For example, Proposal A," he said. "Debbie Stabenow proposed it, but Engler has gotten credit for it. Stabenow did it as a bluff, almost as a joke, on the floor of the Senate. But it got serious attention and went forward from there.

"Here's another trick I learned while I was in Lansing," Fahle said, "A new bill gets introduced, a somewhat controversial bill. Usually it has a sponsor and

some co-sponsors.
"I learned that to get an interview, I go to the cosponsors. In most cases, the co-sponsors don't know much about the bill and, in turn, refer me to the spon-

Most political activities involve a series of trade-offs, Fahle said. "It takes away your idealism. But it's a fact of life, and it's fascinating to see it at work.'

He worked in the pressure-cooker atmosphere in Lansing for two years while commuting from Novi.

He's been the morning news anchor and reporter WDET-FM, 101.9, headquartered on the camof Wayne State University, for the last seven WDET-FM boasts 225,000 listeners each week. Fahle said, and the estimate is that at any moment, some 12,500 people are tuned in to the station.

"I get to work at 4 a.m. I scour several papers and the and those constant promos wires for news, and I get copy from our reporters. I do news at the top and bottom of each hour and the traffic and weather every 10 minutes," he said.

"I write some of my own copy. I rewrite some wire copy. We have a small staff, five full-time people and a few interns.

Erma Henderson, former wheeling and dealing among president of the Detroit City

Celebrating National Assisted Living Week

It's the best kept secret

September 12 - 18, 2004

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

award for Best Newscast in

One of the disadvantages

of anchoring the morning news is that Fahle has to get

up at 3:15 a.m. He leaves his

home in the City of Grosse

Pointe when the streets are

WDET-FM's (101.9) morning anchor is Grosse Pointer Craig Fahle. Public radio is far superior to other radio stations, he said, because it is free of commercials and promos. Fahle has also worked in Lansing for Michigan Public Radio

Council. The two-part interview ran last week on 2003. Thursday and Friday. Each segment was about 10 min-

utes long.
"Public radio news is far superior to any other news," Fahle said. "We have better journalists. We have substance, background and per-spective. We can air long stories. We can find several different sides of stories. We're free of commercials you hear on other stations.

"There's no such thing as a 30-second story in public radio. We're the closest thing to a newspaper on the radio. The tradeoff, of course, is the annual course, fundraising we have to do. A pretty good trade-off, I'd

Fahle Fahle recently did an extensive interview with extensive interview with award for Best Newscast in 2002 and the Society of Professional Journalists

"I see the same people every morning — the early risers. I see certain refriger— they're not necessarily ated trucks making deliveries. I see the newspaper people. It's the same cars, the same people every day. We the early hours.

"The downside of early morning driving is that there are still some drunks on the road. It gets scary now and then.

"I've been pulled over three or four times by the Grosse Pointe police. They've always been courteous, but I guess they're suspicious of anyone driving around at such an early hour.

Fahle is back home again by 1 p.m. He spends the rest of the day with his son, Alex, 4. Fahle's wife, Debra, is a fifth-grade teacher in Dearborn.

"I'm just a local kid. I love Grosse Pointe because no two houses are the same. People walk everywhere. The schools are good. It's a quick commute to my office. The cost of living is reasonable.

I value our parks, the athletic programs,

want to stay here. I see peo-

they're not necessarily big projects — but little loans to, for example, somebody who wants to redo a Brownstone near Wayne have our own little world in State University or for the new development

money and lend money for

Wayburn and Mack. Fahle listened to radio when he was growing up in Grosse Pointe. His role models were public radio's Terry Gross, Ernie Harwell, and Bob Edwards, who, until recently, was National Public Radio's host of

Morning Edition." "When I do an interview I try to ask questions that my audience wants to know about," Fahle said. An interviewer must walk a fine line between being too aggressive and being apologetic.

"When I might be nervous, I try not to be intimidated.

"I like to keep in touch with the competition. I tune into WWJ and WJR, and I listen to Mitch Albom and Rush Limbaugh and Paul W. and music on CBC radio.

"J.P. McCarthy was my hero. If I could have my wish," Fahle said, "I'd like to Neighborhood Club. be the next J.P. — to have
"I love Detroit, too, and I his audience and to be as be the next J.P. — to have much loved as he was."

Farms residents will get chance to help nail speeders

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms residents are welcome to monitor traffic on their street using a public safety radar gun. But they'd better not go

off half cocked. "They aren't police," said Lt. Brian Bilinski of the Farms traffic uzit "We don't want them to get in any confrontation with anybody."

Police let residents borrow the gun to tally drivers breaking the speed limit. But users of the hand-held equipment must stay within limits of their own.

"If someone were to stop and ask what they're doing, just say you're helping local police observe traffic on the street," Bilinski said. "Leave it at that."

Other common sense instructions are covered in a

short training session.
"It's basic," Bilinski said. "Don't look straight at the radar beam. Things like

called Neighborhood

Awareness Program. "Getting our citizens involved has always been a plus for us," Bilinski said.

About two years ago PSO Frank Zielinski learned of a speed program out west.

"He said this is something we might want to do because we are a community-oriented police Bilinski said. department,"

If residents who complain about speeders want to become part of the solution, they can station themselves at the side of the road, jot down offenders' license plates and time of occurrence. Then give the list to police.

"We contact the violator,"

Bilinski said.

But not with a ticket. "It's basically a warning letter letting them know they were observed speed-" Bilinski said. "But we will be in the area and they

the the next time they do it.' Only a few residents have

signed up for the program. "However, the times it has been used we've received positive response from citi-

Findings have been surprising.

zens," Bilinski said.

"Some positive feedbacks have because people realized it was a perceived problem rather than a real problem," Bilinski said.
"What they thought was speeding was in fact only one or two miles over the limit.

Such minor infractions meet what traffic engineers call the 85th percentile guideline.

"In traffic enforcement, if you can get 85 percent of vehicles on a street anywhere between three and five miles within the posted speed limit, you've reached your goal," Bilinski said. "One hundred percent compliance is a dream. It's not will probably receive a ticket going to happen.

in Wayne County Park gets 11 of latest 'stun guns'

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

In the next few weeks, presence on the streets.

The Park's Department of Public Safety was given the OK by its city council to purchase 10 X-28 Taser electronic weapons - one for every patrol officer assigned to street duty plus one for backup.

The X-28 is an gun-style weapon that shoots an insulated wire with a blast of to 21 feet. It is designed to be a less-than-lethal alter-

or combative crime suspect. "It puts you right down on the ground, but once the offi-Grosse Pointe Park public cer stops pulling the trigger, safety officers will have a gentler but more effective said Chief David Hiller, who was voluntarily hit by a

Taser weapon. bulkier Taser weapons car-

ried by officers in the other Grosse Pointes (the City of Grosse Pointe has recently purchased Taser equipment but has not yet trained its officers to use them yet), the X-28 is a second generation weapon, which is a little weighs about seven ounces.

The newer Taser model native to subduing a fleeing also comes with a download- time," Hiller said.

able data port that records how many times the weapon was fired, if the ammunition hit its intended target and from what distance

'It decreases our liability.' Hiller said.

The Park will spend about Unlike other larger and \$11,000 on the guns, targets and training. The money used to purchase the weapons came from the sale of drug-related forfeiture items and the sale of old equipment.

"We wanted to wait until we could equip all of our offi-50,000 volts of electricity up larger than a cell phone and cers on duty with these weapons instead of equipping one or two officers at a

Village now has two-hour meters

Take an extra hour.

more leisurely while shopping the wide assortment of stores in the City of Grosse Pointe central business dis-

Parking meters Kercheval and Kercheval Place, which runs behind stores on the south side of Kercheval between Cadieux and Notre Dame, have been doubled to two hours

Merchants split the cost of converting meters with the

"We did this to give customers more time," said

Shopping the Village? Beverly Leinweber of the tomers to spend more time dake an extra hour. Grosse Pointe Village in the Village and not be Shoppers can afford to be hore leisurely while shop-this for our customers to Meters cost 25 cents per make shopping easier. We hour. want to encourage cus-

- Brad Lindberg

Sidewalk sale on Mack

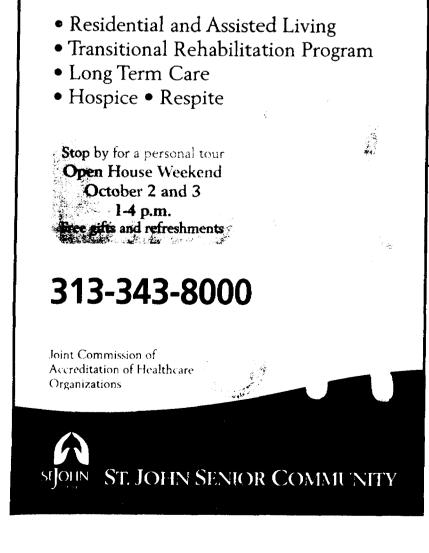
Participating merchants shops have specials and the Grosse Pointe extra merchandise, and it's Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue are holding their fall sidewalk sale now through sents merchants and busi-Saturday, Sept. 18.

"We've been doing this for from Eight Mile to Alter. many years," organizer Lee Meyer said. "Some of our

a great time to get out and see what's out there.

The association repreness owners along Mack

Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 5



Historic Marshall treasured

We had a rather enjoyable anniversary weekend attending the 41st annual Historic Home Tour in Marshall Sept. 11 and 12.

It had been nearly 20 years since we attended the annual home tour, but we weren't disappointed. It was as good as we remembered

Sixteen buildings were on the tour. They were mostly homes, but also included a Catholic Church, a down-town business, a U.S. Postal Museum, a two-room schoolhouse and a civil war veterans museum.

One of the perennial favorites is the Italianate Honolulu House built in

1860 by Justice Abner Pratt when he returned from the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands, where he was the U.S. consul.

The home favors heavy bracketed eaves and a smooth facade, combined with a curved roof line and other South Pacific features The Honolulu House is now owned by the Marshall Historical Society.

Another interesting home on the tour was the Governor's Mansion.

Built in 1839, two years after Michigan became a state, the Greek Revival structure was built by James Wright Gordon in anticipation of Marshall becoming the state capitol.

Gordon did become state lieutenant governor and governor, but since the fickle Legislature pulled a fast one and named Lansing, a wilderness of eight registered voters, as the capitol, Gordon never lived in the



home he built.

The mansion is small by today's standards, but back when Michigan was just two years old, it was the nicest in the area. Bigger, more opulent homes later were built nearby by upper New York state pioneers, who too were to be jilted by the Legislature sitting tem-

porarily in Detroit. One interesting feature of Greek Revival Governor's Mansion was a little cubbyhole door connecting the master's bedroom to the maid's quarters. One can only imagine what

Gordon had in mind.

The Governor's Mansion is owned and maintained by the Mary Marshall chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Gothic Revival Capitol Hill School served the community for 101 years before being deactivated in 1961. It was sold to the Marshall Historical Society in 1968.

Built in 1860, the typically Gothic Revival structure features sharp peaks and the distinctive bargeboard trim.

One of the favorites on the

a large Italianate home built relied on paint, wallpaper in 1858 by Chauncey and bold colors. Brewer, a wealthy farmer, merchant and owner of a general store and dry goods business. The remained in the Brewer family until 1968.

rne Franke includes including a detached summer kitchen converted into an English pub, a farrowing barn, corn crib and the original four-holer outhouse, now a garden shed. There is also a wonderful playhouse that continues to delight the Frankes' granddaughters.

My wife's favorite was the Sander Home. It was originally built in 1867 in the Greek Revival motif. In 1890, the home was converted into a Queen Anne, complete with turrets bright colors.

about touring historic homes is that you learn just how

tour was the Franke Home, much people of the time

Invariably, people on the tour ask why the woodwork has not been stripped to home reveal its original woodgrain. They are surprised to learn that inexpensive lumanke Home beryard grade wood was outbuildings, used for trim that was to be painted.

This is good to know if you've been putting off buying a historic home because you didn't want to spend the rest of your days stripping paint from door trim and baseboards!

People are also often shocked at the colorfulness prevalent during Victorian times. Optimism colored people's outlook and their architecture in the late

We did not hear how many attended this year's home One interesting thing tour, but sometimes the

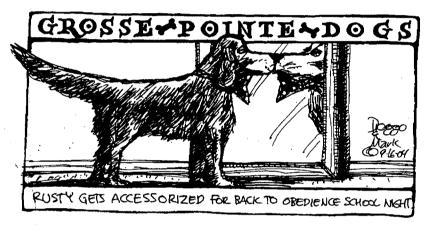
See I SAY, page 12A

Grosse Pointe News

September 16, 2004, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page





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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is your favorite song of all time?



""The Last Kiss' by AFI."
Grace Grabski **Grosse Pointe Farms**

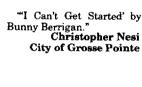
"That's Amore."
Danielle Cheriez **Harper Woods**



Danielle Cheriez



Christopher Nesi







Tom Cordes



Jeff Trombley

"Elton John's 'Madman Across the Water or U2's "With or Without You."

Jeff Trombley **Grosse Pointe Woods**

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow' by Judy Garland."

Anne Dauphinais

Harper Woods



Anne Dauphinais

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

Make lemonade

A half century ago, an enterprising young businessman, Larry Hassel, 10, of the Farms decided to cash in on the U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament being played at the Country Club of Detroit.

So when the amateurs teed off, the youngster put together the makings for a lemonade stand and hauled them down Roland, across Chalfonte, through a back vard and onto the country club course. During one round, he was photographed handing a free glass of lemonade to Arnold Palmer, who won coming from behind and

started the legend of "The Turning Point," which was reprised recently to a cast of thousands to raise more than \$6 million for children's educational charities including the Cornerstone Schools. Hassel lived with his sister, Judy Hassel

Mathews, of the Farms and his parents. Geraldine and the late Carl Hassel on Roland Road about a block off Chalfonte.

His niece, Julie Mathews Schuetze, of the Park, tells us:

"There is apparently a picture somewhere at the country club. My dad says it may now be in the Men's Locker Room, although my

mom has seen it hanging at some point in a more public area of the club.

"I relay this story to you because, unexpectedly, Larry Hassel died on Aug. 19, 2004, of pneumonia at the age of 60. He was my godfather, my uncle and a truly amazing man who endeared himself to people wherever he went. He will truly be missed. I couldn't help but think of him smiling at the thought of Mr. Palmer returning to Grosse Pointe 50 years later and enjoying another glass of lemonade."

Fixer-upper?

With sales of homes over \$500,000 slow in the Pointes, a real estate sales friend had time to share this information about house prices gleaned from the Internet.

It seems that HouseValues Inc. did a mock appraisal of the White House at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in D.C.

and reached these conclu-Estimated price: \$106

million. Down payment: \$10.6

million.

Monthly payments on a jumbo mortgage at 7.5 percent: \$667,000.

Taxes yearly: \$5,300,000.

The 132-room house comes with 39 baths, 29

fireplaces, a dentist office, movie theater, bowling lane and running track. And it is highly unlikely that either George W. Bush or John F. Kerry will demand a home inspection before continuing or taking residence.

The Grand

by Ben Burns

Bob Tagatz, the ebullient outgoing concierge/his-torian of The Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, can be found during the winter months totaling Rotary and other clubs giving an engaging talk about the history of the hotel. During the season he can usually be found at his desk in the second floor lobby or giving short, entertaining history lessons.

He says these are some of the questions he has fielded either by phone or in person from his duty station.

When we check out, how will our luggage know

which boat to take?' "Is Mackinac Island located near a lake?"
"If I go out these stairs,

can I come back?" "Who gives self-guided

tours of the hotel? And Bob has never lost his sense of humor.

Bunny hop This is apparently the

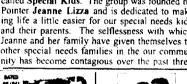
year of the rabbit, and it

See FYI, page 12A

Points about the Pointes Special needs kids are all of our kids...

let's all step up to the plate and lend a hand!







Digital prints from your digital camera on Kodak Pro paperl

ing life a little easier for our special needs kids. Leone and Mary Anne Cafagna called to tell me and their parents. The selflessness with which Jeanne and her family have given themselves to other special needs families in the our commu
mentary children to experience navigating a wheel nity has become contagious over the past three chair through a doorway or opening a Starburst with garden gloves on, putting them in the same shoes as one of their special needs peers in their schools with a disability they don't understand.

As with Jeanne, I was impressed with the pas sion that Jill and Mary Anne had for the project and offered to sponsor a pilot program if the school system couldn't make it happen. The good ews is that the system is making it happen, and all that is needed now are volunteers to man the work stations. A few hours of your time is all that's needed. Please take the time to call Jill at 642-0775 and lend a hand. If all of our kids know what our special needs kids are going through, it's a win, win for all. You can make that happen!

....Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail(a)comcast.net)

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Ryder Cup a big deal for Detroit

he 35th Ryder Cup golf tournament this week at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township is a major opportunity for the metropolitan Detroit area and the state of Michigan.

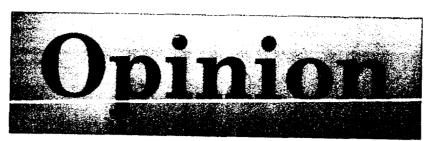
Some claim the international tournament, pitting a dozen U.S. professional golfers against a comparable team from Europe, will bring \$100 million to the local economy.

Some analysts, according to Sunday's Detroit News and Free Press, dispute that generous figure and say \$46 million to \$60 million is more likely the economic impact of the Ryder Cup here.

Either way, a \$46 million to \$100 million infusion into the sluggish Michigan economy is a blessing not to be dismissed lightly.

Some 100,000 out-of-town visitors are expected during the six day event, which begins with practice rounds on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Competitive match play begins on

Wednesday and concludes Sunday. Some 1,000 members of the media



will cover the event and everything surrounding it, including the myriad gala parties and charity events.

Visitors are expected to spend about \$220 a day on lodging and food. Birmingham, Bloomfield, Royal Oak and beyond are banking on additional business during Ryder Cup week.

The state is hosting some 60 CEOs, according to The News story, and Gov. Jennifer Granholm is hoping to close a deal at the Ryder Cup with an unnamed company's CEO to open operations here in Michigan.

The state has spent \$1 million advertising the event and the benefits of doing business in Michigan. Promotional ads included a six-page layout in Forbes.

The cost to host the Ryder Cup is \$70 million to \$75 million. The PGA is reimbursing Bloomfield Township \$250,000 for police costs, and the Michigan Economic Development Corp. is kicking in another \$250,000 for security.

Not all guests will be arriving

through Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Some 200 to 250 private jets a day are expected at Oakland County International Airport.

If the Ryder Cup is an opportunity to show off the beauty of Oakland County, such is not the case for Detroit. Those traveling from Metro via Detroit's freeways could be pardoned if they get the impression the tournament is being held in Europe - Eastern Europe - this time around.

Nevertheless, let's hope visitors will leave the Ryder Cup with a good impression of southeastern Michigan. This week's is the first of four major sports events coming to the Detroit

area over the next five years. Major League Baseball's All-Star Game will be played at Comerica Park in July. Then in February 2006, the Super Bowl will be held at Ford Field. Finally, in 2009, the NCAA's mens basketball Final Four will be hosted at Ford Field.

If the Ryder Cup is a success, then

that may bode well for future events. Some 42,000 hotel rooms were booked for the Ryder Cup. A shortage of hotel accommodations is a criticism of some concerning the 2006 Super Bowl coming to Detroit.

g to Detroit. The 35th Ryder Cup, in a sense, comes full circle at Oakland Hills this week. Walter Hagen, Oakland Hills' first golf professional, was the inaugural match's U.S. captain in 1927.

Since the event is held every other year, one might question the math that makes this the 35th event. But the Ryder Cup matches were suspended during World War II.

The Ryder Cup switched from an odd years to an even when the 2001 matches were postponed a year due to the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The U.S. team lost the cup 15 1/2 to 12 1/2 at The Belfry in England two years ago. The biennial contest is named after a British seed merchant. Samuel Ryder. Since its beginning, the Ryder Cup has not only been a patriotic competition, but it is also a fundraiser for charity.

The many charitable events this week will benefit many children's organizations, as well as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Professional golf has always made charity a winner, and that is what sets it apart from most other major sports. The Ryder Cup is another good example of the competitive, giving spirit.

Robert G. Edgar

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

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Letters

Grosse Pointe News Published Weekly by Antiesbe Publishers

Vol. 65, No. 38, September 16, 2004, Page 8A

Public school responsibility to the taxpaver

unbalanced budgets. As a taxpayer in the rather simple. The school unchallenged? Grosse Pointes for many district needs to receive years, adequately funding proof of residency from each our schools to educate our and every student. This children is a serious obliga- proof should include a partion and legal responsibility ent's or legal guardian's Recognition that I accept while residing park pass or voter's registrain this fine community, tion card; tax bill or signed What isn't an obligation or a and dated rental agreement responsibility of any resi- lease; and driver's license or dent in this community is to similar document. has received this de

the district. These children tive residing city. For any are dropped off each and every school day at gas stated and every school day at gas stated at the district's administration offices.

The 2003-2004 Budget

My wife and I bought our first home in Harper Woods 18 years ago. We both came same goals; provide our children with higher taxes and solid schools or one with lesser

the reason for this is simple than just words — they are — to receive as much per learned by children — from pupil funding as possible, role models — parents and the school district's only con- other adults in their life, cern is numbers — the more like educators.

names on the class roles, the

I shudder to think what

more money for the school those nonresident students Grosse Pointe Public district. After pupil count must think, and maybe Schools' administration and day, little if anything is done worst, might be portraying school board are always to remove the illegally regis- as they see and become a complaining about high tered students. party to the corruption of class sizes, overcrowded The most important quesbuildings, inadequate facili- tion still remains. What do educational regulations in ties, etc. - all in the guise of we do now to solve this probpleading for more tax dol- lem and stop this drain on What are the Grosse lars to fund overbloated and our educational taxpayer Pointe Schools teaching

> **National Education** Consultant Grosse Pointe Shores

To the Editor:

A number of awards have Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews Harper Woods School finance the education of After the school district District. There have been Outstanding Right now, there are many tation (and before the child Awards, Scholastic Awards children attending the is allowed to attend classes), to students, and awards Grosse Pointe Public a cross-check must be made given for extra-curricular Grosse Pointe Public a cross-check must be made given for extra-curricular Schools who do not legally with a voter, park pass, or activities. There is one Wrong proposal the likelihood of saving our town meeting that higher reside at any address within tax bill list from the respective recognition that, I believe, is To the Editor: the district. These children tive residing city. For any long overdue and that is in

house in the area."

Some parents even resort to purchasing an address from a conspiring community apartment dweller so that their child can attend our cachoole Remember. these shools Remember. these shools Remember. these shools Remember in the parameter of th parents don't pay one cent toward the education of their children in our community. They pay no taxes in the frieded to do this cross-betting is readily avail- istrative services: Joan Deaton, salary \$100,301, retirement \$23,588; booknity. They pay no taxes in the frieded to do this cross-betting is readily avail- istrative services: Joan Deaton, salary \$100,301, retirement \$23,588; booknity. They pay no taxes in the frieded to do this cross-betting is readily avail- beaton, salary \$100,301, retirement \$23,588; booknity. They pay no taxes in the frieded to do this cross-betting is readily avail- beaton, salary \$100,301, retirement \$23,588; booknity. They pay no taxes in the frieded to do this cross-beaton of alumination of the control of auditing the frieded to do this cross-beaton of alumination of the control of auditing the frieded to do this cross-beaton of alumination of the control of auditing the frieded to do this cross-beaton of the control of auditing the frieded to do this cross-beaton of the control of auditing the frieded to do this cross-beaton of the control of auditing the frieded to do this cross-beaton of the control of auditing the frieded to do this cross-beaton of the control of auditing the frieded to do this cross-beaton of the control of auditing the frieded to do this cross-beaton of the control of auditing the frieded to do this cross-beaton of the control of the cont our community, they pay no serious. It amounts to allow-budgeted \$282,498; school How obvious is this abuse ing the theft of educational administration — includes tax dollars from the taxpayof the community's educational tax dollars? Actually, must be stopped.

the only ones who may not Let's look at the benefits \$85,000, total \$86,750. be aware of it are the tax- that the school district The above budget entries payers themselves. The would reap, not to mention total \$1,266,354. At a stunding it school district's administra- the savings to the taxpayer. dent count of 1,100 that ing it.

school district's administrators know about it, the teachers know about it.

Next question: Why hasn't this abuse been stopped? It all has to do with "pupil count day." The school district turns a blind eye to all registered students (right now, there are no checks and balances to ensure the validable and morally. Shouldn't our bolds dear while teaching ity of registration informative for provided to the school district by a parent). And

dollars? The solution is when residency remains Dr. Janice Pemberton

been bestowed on the .com or go to www.philtoons.com recognition is warranted. Teacher

every school day at gas stations, street corners, behind community homes and in consisting of an amount proother "creative" ways so they can walk to our schools — pretending to "live in a house in the area."

The consisting of an amount procharges to taxpayers (the taxpayers (the taxpayers) often, and neither of us had the opportunity to set roots, or develop lifelong friendships. When we had our own the would be removed from the cent increase in salaries):

often, and neither of us had the opportunity to set roots, or develop lifelong friendships. When we had our own the ballot, and the ballot

> school district, and recently our children. With the latter vote to approve this bond, we've begun to question our decision to stay.
> With our oldest child now

a junior, and our youngest in middle school, the prospect of moving is extremely

try. I would think some high, and the bond term too prospect sends chills down Patrick Killeen convinced that with each affects on our property val-Harper Woods attempt to pass a bond, the ues.

More letters on page 10A

schools lessens. I only wish taxes will scare away potenwe could vote on options, tial home buyers, but ask

not because it's the best option, but because I fear the consequences of doing nothing.

Bob Weise Harper Woods

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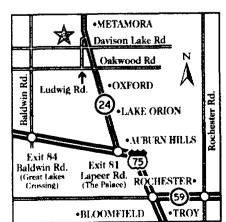
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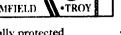
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Rent.

From page 1 only be costly to defend in

court, but also not success-

Kelly, who served in the state Senate for 16 years and has taught and practiced law, said, "I have no problem telling you this is a totally defensible scheme designed by this municipality to make people accountable ... it's imperative that the nuisances be brought in for consideration.

The acid test of the ordinance was also debated between Mayor Robert Novitke and Councilwoman Lisa Pinkos Howle, both of

whom are attorneys. Novitke, who was backed by council members Allen Dickinson and Granger, said, "We have some Constitutional issues plus strong advice from counsel that we do not adopt this (Kelly's) amendment."

Howle said she did not see any constitutional challenges in possibly defending Kelly's additions to the ordinance in court and called the Berschback's version of the ordinance "a building code ordinance ... it does not deal with any of the complaints residents may have."

Howle wound up seconding the motion, which was originally moved Councilwoman Patricia Chylinski, that included Kelly's suggestions for factoring in nuisance violations in the process of issuing certificates of approval.

Council members Dona DeSantis Reynolds and Darryl Spicher also backed the Kelly version of the ordi-

Chylinski also changed the course of action that aggrieved parties could take

skunk, badger or lynx to

solve the problem, but that

seems a bit extreme. I read

somewhere once that you

could chart stock market

track of the exploding rab-

bit population, but I see no

thriving, and the stock mar-

fluctuations by keeping

correlation this summer

The rabbit population is

to rectify complaints. In her motion, she suggested com-plaints be handled by the city council instead of the planning commission as originally designated by the city attorneys.

The new ordinance also requires landlords who live out of state to assign registered agents to represent them in matters dealing with the city.

The new amendment goes into effect Oct. 3 - 20 days after it was approved by the council. According to the ordinance, rental units due for certificates of approval must come into compliance

Building official Gene Tutag said it should take his staff about five months to get the city's 300 rental properties into the new sys-



A Grosse Pointe Farms resident wants to fence-in property she owns across Lakeshore at the foot of Warner. The Farms council said no.

From page 1

a great time," he said. Davis accused Jensen of

making it up. "I thing attractive nuisance is a straw man," Davis said. "You can always invent

a reason. When they want to

kill something, it's always a public safety issue." Brandon Rogers, Farms planning consultant, suggested Jacques revise her

request. "A low level (three-foot) wrought iron fence with a gate could be placed with (a low) hedgerow which could be locked to keep out trespassers and permit visibility the site

Lakeshore.

increase.

Tax Shift

From page 10A rolling on into the future. You never do recoup that

But that is not the only damage done by this proposal. For many taxpayers,

there is also the opportunity

cost of handing over their

cash five months earlier. This kind of cost was calculated in a memo by a state House Fiscal Agency economist in 2001, when Gov. John Engler persuaded the Legislature to adopt a similar tax collection date shift for the six-mill state school

property tax. The fiscal agency explained that assuming the loss of an opportunity to collect a five percent interest rate between July and

used to pay the tax sooner, and assuming a three percent annual inflation rate, the owner of a home with a \$150,000 market value would be out \$18.33 in "present value" for each mill paid in property tax over a

10-year period.
A similar calculation can be applied to the current proposal, adding to the loss in net worth described earli-

Therefore, the proposal is at minimum equivalent to a one-time 16.27 percent increase in a taxpayer's annual county property tax bill, payable in 2006 and 2007

So is this a tax increase? Taxpayers will have invol-

December on the money untarily lost wealth, and the state will have gained it. That is called a tax

Instead of stealth tax

hikes and semantic debates, Legislature should instead consider balancing its budget through progrowth policies that lower taxes and cut spending.

The math will be easier, and it will be a real chance for leadership, rather than a nightmare exercise accounting.

Jack McHugh is a legislative analyst for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute headquartered in Midland.

I Say From page 9A

lines were long and the shuttle buses packed. Tickets were \$18 (\$15 in advance) with the proceeds going to Marshall's historical society, garden club, D.A.R. and other civic orga-

A D.A.R. docent said

repeated boom and bust history. Several times the city flirted with wealth, only to have its hopes dashed due to politics, advances in transportation and federal regulations.

The D.A.R. spokeswoman The D.A.R. spokeswoman Michigan, a pointed out that brief peri-Greenfield Village.

Marshall has so many his- ods of wealth encourage toric homes because of its growth. But unsustained wealth prevented the tearing down and rebuilding that continued prosperity fostered elsewhere

> Whatever the case. Marshall is a true gem for

From page 9A

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 also Mexican hares as they have stripped our jalapeno peppers of their foliage.

I'm told rabbits left unchecked by parasites, disease and predators can multiply 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

I suppose we could import an owl, fox, coyote, weasel, PLEASE RECYCLE

THIS NEWSPAPER

ket is twitching. The Ritz In a revolutionary age

when a full-service camera store is as hard to find on the east side as a first-run movie theater. Ritz Camera has moved into the Woods at the site of one-time Dress Barn store at 19391 Mack.

Some of those same nice folks who have staffed the Ritz store at Somerset Mall are manning the location, which had a grand opening a couple weeks ago. Ritz plans to offer a variety of classes this fall which is good news for camera buffs.

Cemetery, the Underground Railroad in Canada and Detroit Black History are all subjects of tours arranged by peripatetic world traveler, history buff, university lecturer and former teacher Stewart McMillin has been con-

Tour guide
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Cemetery, Mount Elliott

ducting tours of Detroit for three decades, has visited every state in the union and 115 other countries.

For tour details, contact him at (313) 922-1990 or tourdetstu@aol.com.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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Academy eighth-graders work together as a team

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

There's no doubt that eighth-graders The Grosse Pointe Academy understood the purpose of a three-day trip to Camp

Storer last week. "It was a great experience for us to bond together as a class and become one," said Drew Brophy, 13. "It was about building relationships and making us stronger."

The school has been sending its eighth-graders on the trip for nearly 30 years, according to middle school principal Scott Tily. Within the past 20 years, the camp restructured the program to be an outdoor education and leadership experience. It is developed around the concepts of promoting selfawareness, awareness of others, group building, communication, handling conflicts and awareness of and appreciation for nature.

This experience proven valuable for eighth-

from it will be discussed further in counseling sessions and enhanced by a number of activities during the year.

The three-day camping experience included activities such as wall-climbing. raft-building and rope-cross-

"The high ropes were fun and challenging," said Emma Brush, 13. "The low ropes were hard because if you messed up, you had to start all over again."

Brophy preferred group wall climb.

"We climbed a 12-foot wall we had to get all 28 of us over it, and you could only take two up at a time," he said. "It took us an hour and a half. But we came up with this system of sending some of the stronger kids up first and then boosting up the smaller ones. It was definitely a team-building expe-

There was also time for graders, especially in the fun and relaxation once the beginning of the year," Tily sun went down, and the



The annual camping trip to Camp Storer is both a fun and challenging bonding experience for eighth-graders at The Grosse Pointe Academy. One of the activities includes team raft-building. Pictured above, one of the teams struggles to stay afloat during its raft's maiden voyage.

"We teach to the whole child, not just the academic side," Tily said. "Ultimately, we wish for these kids to have the ability to articulate, a sense of self-confidence, to not be afraid to challenge themselves or ask for help, an awareness of themselves that includes both strengths and weaknesses, and the ability to celebrate others' successes. These are all important life skills."

Pictured below, Academy eighth-graders relax and have fun after a day of hard work. In the front row, from left, are Alana Barden, Chloe Kirchner and Drew Brophy. In the middle row are Sarah Somes, Margaret Mary Fitzgerald, Emma Brush, Emmy Fisher, Morgan Stinson, Chris Shields and Andrew Callewaert. Standing in the back row are Birdy Liggett, Helen Spica, Kevin Jones and Quran Taylor.



Eighth-graders Chloe Kirchner and Paige Simmons support each other as they attempt the climbing

group gathered around a campfire.

"We had skits, and one of the counselors played the guitar," Brush said. "It was

The whole experience was eye-opening, even though the students had grown up together throughout their years at The Academy.

"I learned how close our whole grade is to each other," said Paige Simmons, 13. "We work so well togeth-

This was exactly what Tily hoped the students would realize, and he wanted others to break out of

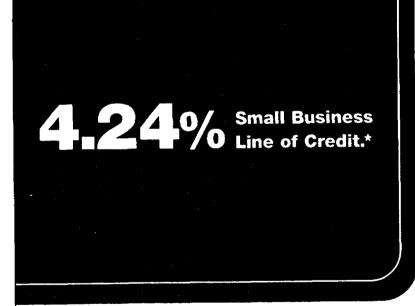
"This is a nice way for the kids to spend time together and see each other in different lights," Tily said. "They really show their true colors, and their hidden strengths really come out. Some emerge as leaders who you wouldn't think would take on that role.

Tily thinks the best part of the annual trip is the way the students support one another through the challenges.

"Ît's amazing," he said. "They encourage each other to keep trying and keep going.

The trip serves as just one way The Academy strives to instill positive qualities into its students.





Longtime reading teacher welcomes retirement

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

After 17 years at Grosse Pointe South High School, reading teacher Mary Cocquyt has finally decided to join the ranks of retire-

Her time as a teacher has been a dream come true. She was led by her own high school English teacher to follow the path.

Her enthusiasm for the subject and for literature inspired me," she said. "I'd always loved to read, and I wanted to give back.

Cocquyt earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and studied at. Oakland University for post-graduate work. She taught at Berkeley for eight years before her two children were born. Polly Petrino, 27, is a CPA in New York City. Abby Cocquyt, 25, works as a consultant in Chicago.

Cocquyt was originally hired in the Grosse Pointe Public School System as a reading teacher for the ninth grade academic assistance program. She was filled with excitement for checking papers. It was a Beach, Fla.

program.

The program I was teaching was very unique and wonderful," she remembered. "It was labor intensive. One teacher never worked with more than four or five kids at a time. It was very specialized help. I really learned a lot about how kids learn.

The program later merged to form the student center. Cocquyt had been helping to run the center until last year's budget cuts decreased its role in the high school. It became a part time job which Cocquyt coupled with teaching a few English classes.

Further cuts this year would have forced Cocquyt to juggle too many classes than she'd like in her last year of teaching, leading to her decision to retire.

'I loved working with the kids, but it is extremely demanding," she said of the five classes she would have taught and the endless papers she imagined she'd be correcting. "I didn't want to spend my entire last year

the district's stellar reading quality of life decision."

She dives into retirement with open arms, joining her husband of 34 years, Ron, who's been semi-retired for 10 years.

been patiently for me for a long time," she laughed.

Cocquyt now has more time to read, play golf and

"I am now able to do the things I've always wanted to do," she said, and in a particular reference to the gardening, "Now I can actually do it right."

Looking back on the time she spent at South, it's hard for Cocquyt to choose which part of teaching was most enjoyable: the students or her colleagues.

"I could not have spent those 17 years doing anything I would have liked better," she said.

But perhaps that will change as she begins to enjoy retirement. Come winter, when her former colleagues are shivering on their morning drives to school, Cocquyt will be lying in the sand in West Palm

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Thriving artist returns to ULS for special show

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

When Josh Moulton returns to his alma mater, he tries to bring something with him to give back to the school which propelled his artistic success.

University School is where the 26-year-old got his start in painting, and he credits his former teachers, like Jim Pudjowski, as inspiration for his talent.

"ULS has watched me grow from a kindergarten student doodling on paper to an eighth-grader producing portraits of outgoing teachers for Kaleidoscope Magazine," Moulton said. "High school at ULS brought a more refined art student leading the Art Club, creating the seasonal sports awards covers and producing the mural on the field house."

Moulton went on to Lake Forest College, where he founded the schools Art Club and earned a bachelor's degree in studio art. He now resides in Chicago, actively pursuing his art full-time, selling to corporate office spaces, private dents. collectors and commissioned works.

Last Oncor year, International purchased eight of his paintings for its corporate office in Chicago. This past summer, he completed a six-painting com- takes to make a business



in Edinburgh, Scotland, as work and market oneself." well as a painting for a new restaurant in New York City. He regularly displays his pieces in Chicago art shows.

been brought home to current ULS students as Many of Moulton's former Moulton proudly displays selected works in the school's arts wing gallery on Friday to honor the throughout the month of September.

Moulton visited art classes excited about my future as at ULS to speak with stu-

"I answered questions and spoke about the funda- at a young age." mentals of painting, and niques and subject matters," Moulton explained. "I also spoke about what it mission for an apartment out of art and how to net-

Although many Grosse Pointe residents can boast they have a Josh Moulton original painting in their fovers or above the mantel. This success-story has he is thrilled to share his work with the community.

eptember. "This show is special to Last Friday, Sept. 10, me," Moulton said. "I am an artist as I have accomplished so much already due to an ambitious start

Moulton's work will be taking risks with tech- on display in the arts wing gallery at ULS through the end of the month. more information, (313) 884-4444 or visit the Web site joshmoulton.com.

Schools to borrow state funds

Grosse Pointe Public Schools is no stranger to cash flow borrowing, but it's been quite some time since administrators deemed it necessary.

"We did it for 30 years prior to Proposal A," said Christian Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services. "But we haven't had to do it in a while.'

With a decreasing fund balance and no increase in state aid, the district is facing a the \$62 million bond or the \$2.8 million per tight squeeze this fall and agreed at its year sinking fund, is borrowed against meeting on Monday, Sept. 13, to borrow \$6 future state aid.

million from the state.

The only downfall is an interest rate of 1.6 percent, but Fenton insists the borrowing is necessary.

"Things get very tight through the short period at the end of October and the begin-ning of November," Fenton said. "We'll be in deficit position unless we get those funds. It's been anticipated for the last few years. Last year we came close (to borrowing the money). We squeaked by.

The money, which cannot be taken from

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announced that content is need a good study guide."

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Christian group formed at Pierce

Christian outreach program for teenagers, is creating a new division at Pierce Middle School called Wyld Life. It is committed to pro-viding middle schoolers with explore life and religion.

Young Life, the world's include developing relation- Jones at 1311 Devonshire. largest interdenominational ships, enjoying various During the event, individuactivities and encouraging the development of healthy self-image.

All parents and interested parties are invited to an informational kick-off event a safe place where they can on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the The primary objectives home of George and Lynn

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als can learn more about Wyld Life and what it means, interact with parents who are excited about the club, and meet the staff.

For more information, call Anthony Grosso or Amy Dresser at (313) 640-1761, Portia Reimer at (313) 642-0743, Lynn Jones at (313) 882-8215 or Becky Grossett at (313) 331-3526.

National merit semifinalists

Some 16,000 scholastically-talented high school seniors have been named semifinalists in the 50th annual National Merit Scholarship Program, including 16 from schools in Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe South High School students Kathleen Carmody, Ana DeRoo Alexandra Dickson, Carlin Hauck, Brock Jackman, Jay Jackson, Samantha John, Maureen Kellett, Jessica Ogden, Tereza Schaible, Alice Walker and Leigh Wedenoja were all named to the list of semifinalists, as were Joseph Hong and Maria Salciccioli of Grosse Pointe North High School and Iain Decker and Nithin Natwa of University Liggett stand the challenges facing



Brownell tag sale

Brownell Middle School students Blake Sanford, Leah Turner and Dylan Glenn proudly display items that will be available at the school's tag sale fundraiser next weekend such as a pasta maker, a tennis racket and a pair of rollerblades.

The fundraiser, set for Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will feature gently used items donated by Brownell families. There will also be a tin can auction and bake sale, and for football fans, touchdowns will not be missed as the school will be televising football games throughout the ev For more information, call (313) 432-3900.

Star speaker to address teen sex

Pam Stenzel, who speaks to more than 500,000 teens each year about the perils and possible consequences of sex outside of marriage, will be in Grosse Pointe Woods to present a talk for adults to help them under-

today's teenagers. Stenzel's Matters" program at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. She will address the compelling topic of lated into 11 languages. instilling character into children and teens in this lost culture.

Stenzel, the founder of Inc., has a degree in psychology from Liberty University. The former

director of the Alpha All adults are invited to Women's Center in tenzel's "Character Minnesota launched her speaking career in 1993. She has produced six videos. including "Sex Has a Price Tag," which has been trans-

There is no charge to attend the talk, co-hosted by St. Paul Catholic Church in Stenzel, the founder of Grosse Pointe Farms. A Enlighten Communications freewill offering will be accepted. For more information, visit the Web site pamstenzel.com



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Foxhunt -

From page 22A

farm house to bed and board their members.

The names of some of the founding members of Metamora show the strong connection between Grosse Pointe and the west side. Metamora's first board members were Fredrick Alger, Elliot Nichols, Henry Sheldon, Phelps Newberry, Paul Deming, George Hendrie, William Hendrie, J. Dean Rucker and Harold Wardell. Once again, Nichols became Master of Foxhunt at Metamora. When he resigned from that position in 1938, his successors were William R. Clark and Fredrick Alger who served as joint mas-

A number of Grosse Pointers purchased land in Metamora for their personal use. Former Grosse Pointer, Peter Whitman, recently reminisced, "My grandparents built a summer home in Metamora. As a child, I spent my entire summer vacation there. I learned to foxhunt at the Metamora Hunt."

After Metamora Hunt was firmly established as an outstanding hunt club, members started to develop other projects. In the 1930s, a hunter-breeder show was inaugurated. Laura Higbie started an invitational show at her Lazy Dazy Farm as a schooling show for Metamora members who were going to participate in shows in Grosse Pointe and Detroit. The tradition of these shows exists in the A-rated horse show that takes place at Metamora each June.

Metamora was selected in 1954 to be the site of the United States Equestrian

Team Trials. In 2002, Metamora celebrated its 75th anniversary.

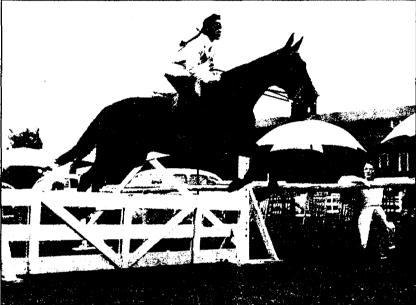
The tradition of foxhunting that began in Grosse Pointe continues today in Metamora, with a foxhunt every Wednesday and Saturday from August to January.

For more information about Metamora Hunt, call the Metamora Hunt Kennels at (810) 678-2711.

Visit the Historic White Horse Inn, founded in 1850 as part of a stage coach line and now a popular inn and restaurant located at the center of Metamora. The food is great, and the walls are covered with colorful photos of foxhunting scenes, hot air balloon festivals, and historic photos of the Metamora area.

For more information and reservations, call the Historic White Horse Inn at (810) 678-2150. Ask them about scenic horse drawn carriage rides through streets of





The Higbie girls are depicted above. In the 1930s Laura Higbie started an invitational show at her Lazy Dazy Farm as a schooling show for Metamora members who were going to participate in shows in Grosse Pointe and Detroit.

Mary Alger in 1941 is depicted, left, on Dark Helen. Col. Fredrick Alger was one of the founding members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in 1911.

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PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Tango Pfeiffer

Age: Tango was born around May 2003; he is a little over 1 year old.

Brecd: Siberian husky.

Hometown: Grosse Pointe Farms.

Family: John and Chris.

Namesake: Tango was adopted from the Adopt-a-Husky of Michigan rescue organization. Each month Adopt a husky chooses a "theme" for naming rescued dogs. Tango and his sister were rescued in September 2003. The theme for that month was Latin dances. Tango's sister was named "Cha Cha."

licknames: Mango, Tang, F

Favorite toys: Tango loves his furry hedgehog, Nyla bones, kong toys, pigs ears

Favorite activities: Running with John; going for walks; playing with children; going to doggie day care and playing with his friends Romeo, Martini, Bailey and Gage; going for car rides; chasing squirrels and birds; going to his "grandparents" house; digging in the yard; playing in a small pool; and yes, even going to the vet where he gets lots of attention.

Best qualities: Very affectionate; loves people and children; intelligent, great com-If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed out-

line and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



Annoying habits: Digging, "harassing" his feline brother and sisters, puppy biting **Dislikes:** People who don't want to give him attention, being bathed, squirrels,





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Health Adviser 2004

Thursday, October 14th

Health Adviser is a user friendly special supplement to the Grosse Pointe News and The St. Clair Shores Connection newspapers. Highlighted in this exciting section will be articles on nutrition, health, exercise, diet, estate planning, insurance and retirement. This is an excellent opportunity for advertisers to reach our readers in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. Contact your account executive for professional assistance.



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Foxhunting from Grosse Pointe to Metamora

Most Grosse Pointers, even those who have never been on a horse, have a great fondness for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The beautiful grounds and stables nestled in a residential neighborhood add a country charm to the area. Seeing riders exercising their horses invariably causes people to smile as they pass by the rings along Cook Road.

Grosse Pointers can also take great pride in the role the Hunt Club had in establishing the sport of horse riding, particularly fox hunting, in the entire Detroit metropolitan area In 1911, local residents Burns Henry, F. S. Nichols, Col. Fredrick Alger, J. Deane Rucker, William Hendrie, John S. Sweeney and other equestrians, founded the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The founding members purchased a small farmhouse on Cook Road to serve as a clubhouse. A year later, the first foxhunt in the Detroit area took place in Grosse

Since most of Grosse
Pointe at the time was
farmland, the hunt country
primarily consisted of the
land toward Mack Avenue
and extended to Mt.
Clemens. Though the land
was undeveloped, few foxes
lived in the area; so the
hunts were primarily draghunts, which is spreading
the scent of a fox throughout the riding area prior to
a hunt.

A few years later, Bloomfield resident Charles Stinchfield and his secretary, Henry F. Chaney, approached Henry about hunting on the westside. Chaney said, "Burns, you have a really enthusiastic crowd, some good horses and nice hounds. You should be fair to them and let them enjoy running ever the beautiful rolling Bloomfield Hills."

Bloomfield Hills."
In the autumn of 1914,

the Grosse Pointe equestrians joined their westside counterparts to hunt the Bloomfield countryside for two weeks. Bloomfield residents turned out to be gracious hosts by providing lavish pre-hunt breakfasts for their fellow equestrians and by opening up their estates and farms to stable the Grosse Pointe horses and hounds. These two weeks were very successful; so the two groups decided not only to repeat the hunt the following year but also to extend it to four weeks.

At the same time, Grosse Pointe's proximity to Detroit and to Lake St Clair made it a desirable place to live. As the area started to become more developed, it became less conducive to foxhunting. Many Grosse Pointe Hunt Club members started to hunt more frequently in the Bloomfield area where the open meadows and meandering streams were perfect for the hunt. Foxhunting started to gradually lose popularity in Grosse Pointe. It ceased to exist after the last hounds were sold in 1926.

It was not an easy undertaking to transport horses across town in an era in which motorized horse trailers did not exist. While the hounds were transported by truck, grooms would "pony a horse" from Grosse Pointe to Bloomfield. The grooms would ride the horses at a leisurely pace so the horses would not get tired. The trip usually took three

Eventually, Grosse
Pointers grew frustrated of
not having their own stables and kennels in
Bloomfield. As President
and Master of the Grosse
Pointe Hunt Club, Henry
began to receive complaints
from members about not
having a clubhouse on the
westside. He was told, "We



The tradition of forhunting that began in Grosse Pointe continues today on the rolling hills of Metamora.

want our horses in our own stables. We want a place to change our clothes and get a bite to eat."

Henry embarked on a mission to find some Bloomfield land on which to build a clubhouse, stables and kennels. In 1914, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club purchased a tract of land on East Long Lake Road. It converted the small farmhouse into a clubhouse. It also built a

36-stall stable and a small kennel. With the advent of this new facility, the Bloomfield Open Hunt

(BOH) was formed. Most of the charter members of the Bloomfield Open Hunt were also members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Edward P. Hammond served as the BOH's first president until 1924. He, his wife and their seven children were avid riders. Another notable Grosse Pointer was Elliot Nichols who was the huntsman at Grosse Pointe and who was also master and huntsman at Bloomfield from 1914 to 1925. The other founders were: George Hendrie, William Hendrie, Burns Henry, S. Depeu, John Endicott, J. Deane Rucker, H.F. Chaney and S.N.

The Bloomfield Open Hunt thrived for a number of years. Some Grosse Pointers purchased land near the club. They built secondary residences and stables for their horses. Many landowners allowed hunts to take place on their properties. Like the

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the BOH developed a reputation for being an outstanding club. It hosted numerous national competitions

After World War I, the Bloomfield area experienced a building boom. Like the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club years before the BOH was concerned that industrial and residential development was starting to take over the hunt country. In the mid 1920s, members of both the Bloomfield Hunt and Grosse Pointe Hunt Club expressed an interest in looking for land that they could develop primarily for fox hunting. John Sweeney led the effort to explore the countryside within a 100mile radius of Detroit.

The group selected an area 50 miles outside
Detroit in Lapeer County called Metamora. The name, Metamora, is derived from a Native
American term meaning "among the hills." Since the landscape consisted of rolling wooded hills and the southern branch of the Flint River, it was ideal

hunt country. At that time, Metamora was far away from suburban sprawl; yet it was very accessible for riders and horses.

When the Metamora Hunt was established in 1928, the members purchased approximately 20,000 acres of land in order to ensure the success of the club. According to hunt historian, Maury Brassert, "As the land was taken over by members, buildings were restored, fence lines cleaned out and jumping panels and gates installed..., and for the accommodation of those who had yet fixed up a place of their own, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Bloomfield Open Hunt each took over an old

See FOXHUNT, page 23A

Check with city before putting up election signs

The political candidates may be out shaking hands and kissing babies in their bids for office, but election season hasn't officially started in either Grosse Pointe Farms or Grosse Pointe Woods.

According to ordinances in those cities, political signs may not go up any sooner than 30 days before a political election — or Sunday,

"We're educating a lot of people about the ordinance," said Gene Tutag, Woods building official.

Tutag said Woods code enforcement officers have taken down about a dozen election signs to date.

election signs to date.

The City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores do not have any limitations on when residents can start showing their candidate preferences on their front

However, those cities, along with the Farms and the Woods, have the say on last call on when signs must be taken down. Signs must be taken down within two days of the election in the Park; within five of the election in the Farms, Shores and Woods; and within 10 days of the election in the City.

– Bonnie Caprara

City of Grasse Painte Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS BY THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, intends to issue limited tax general obligation bonds, in one or more series, in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$4,000,000 for the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost of (i) acquiring, constructing and equipping improvements to the City's water filtration plant and improving the site therefor and (ii) acquiring, constructing, equipping and furnishing a new recreation building at the City's Pier Park and improving the site therefor.

The bonds will mature in not to exceed twenty-five (25) years and will bear interest at rates to be determined at a competitive or negotiated sale but in no event to exceed such rates as may be permitted by law.

The bonds will be issued under and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, and the full faith and credit of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will be pledged to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will be obligated, as a first budget obligation, to advance moneys from its general funds or to levy ad valorem taxes on all taxable property within its corporate boundaries to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due. Taxes levied by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the payment of such principal and interest will be subject to applicable constitutional, statutory and charter limitations.

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM

This notice is given, by order of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the question of the issuance of the aforesaid bonds. The bonds will be issued, without submitting such a question to a vote of the electors, unless within 45 days after the date of publication of this notice a petition requesting a referendum upon such question, signed by not less than 10% or 15,000 of the registered electors residing within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, whichever is the lesser, shall have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk. In the event that such a petition is filed, the bonds will not be issued unless and until the issuance thereof shall have been approved by the vote of a majority of the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special

FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information relative to the issuance of said bonds and the subject matter of this notice may be secured at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236-3100.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

Shane L. Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

G.P.N.:09/16/2004

James C. Farquhar
Mayor
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF BID: 2004 SEWER CLEANING AND CCTV INVESTIGATION PROGRAM IN DISTRICT NO. 2 - AEW PROJECT NO. 160-263

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M., local time on Tuesday, September 28, 2004, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, DESCRIPTION OF WORK. The approximate quantities involved in this project are as follows:

Cleaning and CCTV Investigation of 8" - 12" Combined Sewers 9,500 LF
Cleaning and CCTV Investigation of 15" - 21" Combined Sewers 8,900 LF
Cleaning and CCTV Investigation of 24" - 30" Combined Sewers 9,000 LF
Cleaning and CCTV Investigation of 33" - 36" Combined Sewers 4,30" LF
Cleaning and CCTV Investigation of 42" - 43" Combined Sewers 5,000 LF
Cleaning and CCTV Investigation of 60" Combined Sewers 150 LF

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS Plans and specification are on file and copies may be secured on or after Monday. September 13, 2004 at 1:00 P.M. at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick. Inc., 51301. Schoenhert Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20,00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10,00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications will United Parcel. Services. Specifications and plans are also on file for viewing at the office of the City Clerk. BID SECLETTY: A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory in doord, executed by the hidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Treasurer, in an amount at least equal to five percent (\$6) of the hid amount, shall be submitted with each hid. HITHDRAWAL OF BIDS. No hid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the right to accept any AdARD OF CONTRACT. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any AdA DO E CONTRACT. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any AdA To percent of all hids and to waive any irregularities in hidding. The successful hidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor and material bends and insurance certificates.

G.P.N.: 09-16-2004

Louise S. Warnke, City Clerk

• .

Tis the season

About mid-morning on Saturday, Sept. 11, numerous callers notified Grosse Pointe Shores police of a duck hunter shooting from a small boat in Lake St. Clair south of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Clu.

"Each caller was reminded it was hunting season," said a dispatcher.

House fire

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers encountered heavy smoke when investigating a fire alarm Thursday, Sept. 9, shortly before 9 p.m., on North Deeplands.

"Fire was believed caused by a plastic bowl left in front of the active gas fire place, police said.

Officers manning two fire trucks and patrol cars responded. Flames were extinguished with water. Large portable fans vented the dwelling of smoke.

"Smoke damage was throughout the entire first floor of the room of the fire and kitchen area," police said. "Smoke and soot damages (were) caused by (the) chimney flue closure.'

A thermal imaging camera confirmed flames hadn't spread inside the wall or to the attic.

Police said a construction crew had been working in the house.

Damages were estimated at \$10,000.

Fences make good neighbors

On Tuesday, Sept., 7 at 10 a.m., Grosse Pointe Shores police told representatives of construction company working on Hawthorne to erect a fence to keep debris off neighboring property.

911 prank

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:15 p.m., two Grosse Pointe Shores officers responded to a 911 call from a house on the

Lakeshore Lane.

A woman resident told police her grandchild had come to visit and was playing with the telephone.

Hog tied

A 25-year-old St. Clair Shores man, stopped Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 5:05 p.m., by Grosse Pointe Shores police for speeding his Harlay Daries Shores his Harley Davidson motorcycle on eastbound Lakeshore near Fontana, was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant.

Records showed the man was wanted for larceny in 40th District Court in St. Clair Shores. No bond.

Shores police turned the man over to St. Clair Shores officers at 5:50 p.m.

Lost & loaded

On Saturday, Sept. 11, at 9:20 p.m., a drunken 26year-old Lake Orion woman was caught driving in Grosse Pointe Shores.

An officer saw her accelerate heavily from Vernier on southbound Lakeshore in a 2004 Chevrolet station wagon. The officer paced the vehicle at 52 mph.

"The (woman) appeared to be lost," police said. "(She) fumbled through her wallet to find her information and attempted to hand me several credit cards."

She registered a .16 percent blood alcohol level and spent the night in jail.

She was released the next day at 8 a.m. on \$100 bond.

Shoplifters

On Thursday, Sept. 9, at 3:15 p.m., City of Grosse Pointe police learned sus-pected shoplifters were wanted on outstanding warrants.

The man and woman from Detroit are suspected of shoplifting last week in the Village commercial district.

The 22-year-old woman is suspected of stealing a \$44 white blouse from a store in 16900 block

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Kercheval. She drove away on Kercheval Place in an early 1990s faded red Mercury Cougar. A 34-yearold man was in the passenger seat.

Police said the woman had misdemeanor warrant from Detroit and several driving suspensions. The man was wanted for check fraud and breaking parole.

Condo a go-go City of Grosse Pointe

police found four teenagers drinking Sunday, Sept. 5, shortly before 10 p.m. in an unoccupied dwelling in the 200 block of Rivard.

"Two callers reported drinking in a vacant condo and puking in the driveway," police said. "One male (17 years old) admitted it was his family's property and they were drinking beer and

Officers rounded another male teen from the City and two 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girls.

Wallet found

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, a citizen dropped off a wallet found in the area of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The wallet belonged to a Grosse Pointe Woods teenager. Police contacted his mother for retrieval.

Wires smoke

City of Grosse Pointe police on Monday, Sept. 6, at about 11 a.m., notified DTE Energy representatives of wires smoking behind houses in the 600 block of Rivard.

Residents reported partial

Packing

A witness in room 109 of a Grosse Pointe Farms public high school saw a small bag of marijuana fall from the

student from Grosse Pointe Park.

The youth was turned over to an administrator. who discovered a second

Farms police opened a file on the youth and released him to his mother.

Skips school

On Friday, Sept. 10, at 11:09 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police found a 14-year-old male truant from Detroit Finney High School on Chalfonte riding a bicycle he didn't own.

Police said the silver Dyno BMX bike was registered to someone else.

Officers confiscated the bike, notified the owner, but were unable to contact the boy's 50-year-old grandmother, his guardian.

Farms police dropped him off at school.

Stolen saw

A 33-year-old St. Clair Shores man was roofing a house on Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms when someone back on ground level stole his \$100 Dewalt saw.

Police said the unknown male suspect drove away in an older model station wagon.

The incident occurred shortly before noon on Thursday, Sept. 9.

BB vandals

On Wednesday, Sept. 8 at p.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms woman found two BB gun holes in the front window of her house in the 200 block of Chalfonte.

"(She) had been home all day and did not hear anything hit the window," police

Casing Mack?

While conducting a traffic of marijuana fall from the stop on eastbound Mack pocket of a 16-year-old male near Calvin, Grosse Pointe

Farms police discovered the 50-year-old male driver from Detroit was wanted on an \$11,495 Macomb County warrant for failure to appear in court on a larceny charge.

On Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 1:13 a.m., Farms police became suspicious upon seeing the man driving his 1995 Dodge considerably below the speed limit.

Macomb Sheriff's deputies retrieved the man at 4:30 a.m.

Plate and tab don't add up

One minute before midnight on Monday, Sept. 6, a Grosse Pointe Farms policeman cruising Mack noticed a black 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier had a mismatched license tab and plate.

The driver, a 20-year-old Detroit woman, said she'd just bought the vehicle.

But (she) could not provide any paperwork for the vehicle," said the officer.

The tab was for a 1990 Plymouth Sundance stolen last June in Detroit.

The Cavalier's vehicle identification number was traced to a New Haven resident.

The Cavalier smelled of alcohol and marijuana. Police found an open 22ounce beer bottle but no drugs.

A 25-year-old female passenger, from Detroit, was wanted in Troy for failure to appear in court. Police impounded the car

and let the women go.

Schwinn taken

A \$500 Schwinn mountain bike was stolen while parked beside a house in the first block of Hall Place on Saturday, Sept. 11, between 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said the homeowner was storing the bike outside temporarily to give construction crews room while resurfacing the driveway.

- Brad Lindberg

Walk in, ride

A walk into a back yard of a house in the 1000 block of Wayburn got a juvenile and his friend a ride to the public safety department in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, Sept. 4.

The officer took the youth and his friend in after he saw the youth ride out of the back yard on a scooter that did not belong to him.

Dead battery thwarts car theft

A dead battery thwarted an attempted car theft in the 800 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park.

Someone tried to start the car, a 1995 Chrysler Cirrus, by punching the ignition sometime between Tuesday, Sept. 10, and Thursday, Sept. 12.

Man robbed at gunpoint at home

A Grosse Pointe Park man was robbed at gunpoint inside of his house in the 1200 block of Berkshire at 12:25 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25.

A black man in his early 20s with short black hair wearing a white T-shirt and blue shorts made off with the resident's cell phone and watch before leaving in an older model blue Plymouth or Dodge van.

2 stolen cars found

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers recovered two stolen vehicles during investigations of two separate traffic stops on Saturday, Sept. 11.

A 1995 Dodge Caravan

See SAFETY, page 20A

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Peter Bryk Jr.

Peter Bryk Jr.

Peter Bryk Jr., 77, died Monday, Aug. 23, 2004, at his home in Grosse Pointe

He was born on Dec. 4, 1926, to Helen and Peter Bryk Sr. He graduated from Catholic Central High School in 1945, but it was Mr. Bryk's mother who accepted his diploma because he had enlisted in Merchant Marine Academy six months earlier. He had taken summer school classes after his junior year to graduate

Mr. Bryk earned a bachelor's degree in industrial management from the University of Detroit in 1951. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in the Japan occupation.

Mr. Bryk operated and managed his father's grocery store for several years before deciding to go back to school and get his teachers' certification from the University of Detroit. He started teaching business management classes at Mount Clemens High School at the age of 33 and continued for 28 years until 1987. He was a Key Club adviser and the distributive education vocational coordinator at Mount Clemens High

School. Mr. Bryk also taught adult education through the East Detroit School System Barbara (Douglas). Susan for 22 years until 1994.

He enjoyed traveling, photography, fishing and following the Detroit Lions and Tigers. Family was very important to him.

He is survived by his wife, June, who he married on Labor Day in 1950; his sons, Lawrence and David (Mary); daughter, Barbara (James) Fortune; his grand-

children, James, Daniel and Bryk; and his sisters, Evelyn Bogan and Delphine

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Thursday, Aug. 26, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Health



Susan Eileen D'Herde

Susan Eileen D'Herde

Susan Eileen D'Herde, a 28-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2004, in the presence of her family at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Susan celebrated her 54th birthday this year, along with 35 years of marriage to her surviving husband, Joseph. She was the loving mother of two children, and Joseph Susan Jeannette Lea. enjoyed a caring relationship with her daughter-inlaw, Patricia, and shared the role of grandmother to Stephanie, Kristin, Andrew and Alyssa Tobin.

She was the youngest in her family, born to Leona and the late Omer Marcotte, and survived by her broth ers James (Diane), Michael (RoseAnne), Robert, and her sisters Marion, Dorothy and was blessed with the honor of being a godmother to many of her siblings' children, a role she cherished in her heart.

Susan, born and raised in Detroit, graduated from East Catholic High School in 1968. She was a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, and a well-liked manager for Mobil Oil Corp. In May of

Vincent F. Meli

arch 18, 1979

tember 18, 2002

Son Vince

Thanks for being with us for 23 years

Two Year Anniversary

'23 Forever"

Miss you so much ...

1998, Susan fulfilled a long-Alexandria Fortune and time dream of owning her Enzapeth and Antoinette own flower shop. A Floral Leaf was her dream, and Susan spent her days at the shop forging a strong and respecting relationship with all of her customers.

Susan was an avid reader, self-taught seamstress, but most of all a woman with a tremendous heart. This showed in her role of "second to many family mom" friends. Those touched by her life will remember her fondly.

Memorial services will be announced at a future date. Memorial donations can be made to the Gift of Life or the Humane Society of



Cynthia Hawkins

Cynthia Hawkins Cynthia Hawkins died on

Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004. She was always very

active and remained busy with her friends and family throughout this year. Her children, in-laws and grandchildren are spread throughout the country and enjoyed spending time with her in recent months. She was very active in her church and always found time for family, friends, and especially with her Lord. Her beliefs and strength have always been a source of inspiration to her loved

She lived with her family in Grosse Pointe for 30 years, where she worked for 20 years in the school system. Women's education was an important belief. She belonged to a philanthropic group that sponsors scholarships for women for 50 years. After Victor, her beloved husband of over 40 years, passed away in September 1988, Mrs. Hawkins embarked on a new path.

After retiring, she moved. to Gresham, Ore., to be closer to her mother, brother brother, Tom. and community of faith.

In her customary way, Mrs. Hawkins quickly made involved in the day-to-day activities of the Dawn Bible Students. Of course, she Detroit, MI 48214.

always kept in touch with

her lifelong friends and traveled all over the world.

She is survived by her

daughters, Sarah Patricia Miron, Victoria da Roza, and Christina Ward; her grandchildren, Carolyn Dawson, Sarah Hawkins, Kelly Ward and Megan Ward; and her great-grandchild, Andrew Dawson.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, at Ford Funeral Home, and Mrs. Hawkins' ashes will be placed in Forrest Lawn in Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be made to the hospice one's choice in the Michigan area.



John Walker MacKay

John Walker MacKay

John Walker MacKay, 80, died on Friday, Aug. 6, 2004, at his home in Grosse Pointe

Born in 1924 to Thomas and Christina Walker MacKay, he served as a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air

Force during World War II. Mr. MacKay earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1947, where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He was president of the Mackworth Reese Corp. in Detroit, vice president of Garwood Industries in Ypsilanti, and owner of Detroit Switch Corporation and Walker Investment Corporation.

Mr. MacKay was a member of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Presidents Young Association, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Detroit Boat Club and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Kathryn; his daughter, Susan (Peter Field); and his son, Lachlan.

He was predeceased by his sister, Mae; and his

A private funeral service was held at Jefferson shvterian Avenue new friends and became Church Memorial contributions may be made to the church at 8625 E. Jefferson.

The deadline for submitting an obituary to the Grosse Pointe News is Monday at 3 p.m. There is a \$100 charge due prior to publication. The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right to edit all copy to our standard format.

Color or black and white, 35 mm photographs in original, scanned or JPG format, may be submitted.

For more information, call (313) 343-5592.

Dorothy Edwards Martz

Dorothy Edwards Martz, 83, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2004, at The Elms of

Cranbury, in Cranbury, N.J. Born in Jersey City, N.J., and raised in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Martz graduated from Ferry Hall Academy in Lake Forest, Ill., before returning to New Jersey from Benton Harbor in 1962.

Mrs. Martz was a homemaker and devoted wife and mother. She enjoyed word games and crossword puzzles and was an accomplished bridge player.

Daughter of the late Joseph Bertrand and Gertrude Ellice Edwards, and Mrs. Martz is survived by her husband of 60 years, Arthur; her sons, John, A. Frederick and Donald (Patricia); six grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. Funeral

services were held on Monday, Sept. 13. Burial was in the Princeton Cemetery in Princeton, N.J.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church, Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J. or to the Elms of Cranbury, 61 Maplewood, Cranbury, N.J. 08512.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Stelene Mazer

Stelene Mazer, 83, a longtime Grosse Pointe resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Bon Secours 2004. Hospital.

Mrs. Mazer was born and raised in Detroit, the only child of William and Julia Maslowski. She was a child prodigy; an accomplished pianist who, at the age of four, launched a musical career that would span her entire lifetime.

A graduate of the Detroit Conservatory of Music and Wayne State University, Mrs. Mazer was equally at home on the concert stage and with the more popular styles of music. appeared on one of Detroit's earliest FM radio programs, Saddle Shoes and Swing" in the 1930s, a cooperative venture of Wayne State University and WWJ-FM, and sang with a number of local bands.

She married attorney John Mazer on Valentine's Day in 1943, and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1946. In the early years of their marriage, John was active in politics. He often called Mrs. Mazer his greatest political asset, she could win him votes with her smile and her ability to speak to the Polish and Russian communities in

Her roots in the Grosse Pointe community ran deep. Mrs. Mazer was a substitute teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System for a number of years, teaching music and working with the school bands.

She was often asked to perform at charitable functions and willingly gave her time to a wide variety of organizations.

Mrs. Mazer is probably best known for her 35 years of service as music director the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, where she influenced the lives of

countless children. Some of them went on to successful careers in television or the movies. All of them - even those without theatrical aspirations - gained poise, confidence and a sense of community that changed their lives.

Much of Mrs. Mazer's volunteer work revolved around children. She served as den mother for the Cub Scouts, being awarded the "Den Mother of the Year" award for the Detroit area. She and her husband were active members of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and taught Sunday School classes for more than three decades.

A widow since 1994, Mrs. Mazer is survived by her son, John Jr. (Marianne); her daughter Juliet Mazer-Schmidt (Ken) of Grosse Pointe Farms; her son, Bill (Renee); four grandchildren, Mazer-Schmidt, Kenny Juliet Mazer-Schmidt Jr. and Zachary and Malia

Mazer. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is next to her husband at the church's columbarium.

The family will greet visitors on Thursday, Sept. 16, from 1 to 9 p.m. at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

contributions Memorial may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial church or the charity of one's choice.

Terrance Peter Rossmann

Former Grosse_ Pointe Woods resident Terrance Peter Rossmann, 63, of Brighton, died Monday, Sept. 6, 2004, at home, after a long, courageous battle

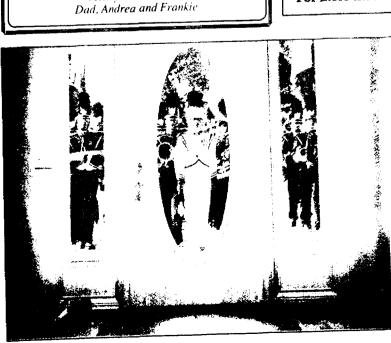
with cancer. Born Jan. 1, 1941, in Buffalo, N.Y. to Peter and Cecilia Rossmann, he gradu-ated from Austin High School and the University of Detroit.

Mr. Rossmann was an active member of the St. Joan of Arc Parish, serving as an usher and co-chair of the St. Joan of Arc Festival, board member for the Kisses for Katie Foundation and a volunteer at the Van Elslander Cancer Center. He enjoyed spending time with his family, playing tennis, racquetball, working outside and had a great love

for animals. Mr. Rossmann is survived by his wife of 32 years, Randee; his daughters, Renee (Mark) Riefe and Paulette; his sisters, Mary (Kile) Berg and Martha (the late Joseph) Louisell; and his cousin, Joan Kennedy. He was predeceased by his brother, William.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 11 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice, Office of Development, 5305 East Huron River Drive, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-9736, or to Kisses for Katie, P.O. Box 5157, Warren, MI 48090.



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Mildew -

From page 20A

I just don't see it suffering said. from this fungus like flower-

ing dogwood."
"Dogwood anthracnose is not particularly widespread, at least in the natural environment, except from where the disease had been shipped on nursery stock,"

Sprays available at garden centers combat dogwood said powdery mildew.

"Homeowners could spray fungicide for trees and shrubs should work."

He said homeowners can kinds of fungicides.

"The only problem is that sprays have to be applied fairly often, possibly every two to four weeks from

spring until fall," Roberts

Indians and early settlers brewed dogwood bark to them themselves." Roberts treat jaundice and cholera, said. "A broad-spectrum During the Civil War the same extract substituted for quinine. In modern times, dogwoods are welcomed to alternate sprays of different the urban forest as the important middle layer of a ornamental three-tiered landscape.

The tree's clusters of yellow and white flowers add

color in spring and summer. Glossy red, green or purple buds do the same in winter. Birds feast on its fruit, high in calcium and fat. Deer and rabbits eat the leaves

At Soulliere Center in St. Clair Shores, owner David Soulliere said there's still time in the growing season to treat dogwood powdery mildew.

You get best control early while it's still growing," he said. "This time of year you can sort of control it, but within a month leaves are going to start dropping off.
Scale stops growing. You
need to control it so the plant doesn't lose too much strength going into winter."

He recommended a topical fungicide spray, Ortho Garden Disease Control, previously known Daconil. It has the active ingredient chlorothalonia.

Bayer Advanced Disease Control is a new systemic formula.

"This systemic one gets right into the plant and continues working for a longer time," Soulliere said. "Besides sprays, another thing to keep the plant healthy is putting on fertilizer, like Hollytone. It's organic and for acid-loving plants.

Prevention is the best treatment.

Soulliere said he's been advised that mycorrhizal, a natural fungal growth, helps guard against anthracnose.

"By putting that around the dogwood, it makes the plant grow stronger," he

Dogwood powdery mildew runs rampant in cool, vet weather such as the Grosse Pointes have experienced this year. Need proof? See outbreaks almost all over the trunk of this flowering dogwood in the Farms.

attach to this fungal growth giving the plant an extended root system because it can absorb nutrients in the soil through this natural fungal

"Homeowners can cut down on anthracnose and some other foliar diseases of dogwood simply by minimizing irrigation water spray on the plants," Roberts said. "Daily irrigation water that either strikes the foliage or increases humidity in the

foliage diseases. Better water management is good.

Colter said dogwood anthracnose is more common closer to Lake St. Clair rather than in landlocked western Wayne County.

We have it bad here because we're closer to the lake and have higher humidity," Colter said.

The season we just had, cool, wet weather, is prime for fungal growth," Soulliere said. "The opposite is when you get a dry spell. Instead of fungus, you get insects.'

Ash borers continue breakout

Invaders spread over 5,000 square miles

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer targeted France's Cherbourg American elms, largely sucinstead Normandy for the 1944 D-Day landings against dentally to North America German occupiers, Nazi among logs shipped from German occupiers, Nazi among le defenders easily could have overseas. trapped the invasion force by setting up a defensive line across the peninsula's

Hemmed in on three sides by the sea and facing a massed German army on the American and fourth. Commonwealth British troops may have withered away. D-Day would have

gone bust. Maybe Hitler could have used the opportunity to negotiate the end of World War II and retain control of countries he'd conquered. If so, lunch specials at Paris sidewalk cafes would feature sauerkraut and Dortmunder

Today, Michigan's lower peninsula is battleground against an offshore invader, the emerald ash borer.

The bug arrived in western Wayne County about six or seven years ago hidden among crates of goods shipped from the Orient.

From a geographic stand-point, the half-inch insect from southeast Asia couldn't have found a more daunting Midwestern beachhead from which to launch operations.

Michigan, framed on three sides by the largest collec-tion of fresh water in the world, is the most isolated state in the region. It's also the easiest Midwest state in which to contain exotic pests.

Emerald ash borers have already killed an estimated 6 to 8 million ash trees in southeast Michigan while fanning out from western Wayne County to threaten the nation's ash resource.

To keep the insect from advancing into neighboring Ohio and Indiana, a wide swath of the trees they feed on could be sacrificed along the Michigan line, the base of the peninsula. Let lakes Michigan, Huron and St. Clair guard the flanks.

"That has been contem-plated by the USDA and Michigan Department of Agriculture," said Dave Roberts, plant pathologist at Michigan State University. "That might be the only solution at this point that would be feasible."

It would require a lot of

money.
"I don't know if the effort is there for the amount of money to do that," Roberts said. "Of course, you'd also have to put a firebreak along the St. Clair River to isolate it in Michigan."

Roberts has been near the center of emerald ash borer research from the time he helped identify the bug two

Entomologists at the Smithsonian Institution didn't even know what it was until samples were forwarded to scientists in eastern

Europe. Roberts and an MSU colleague gave the obscure insect its common, descriptive name.

Rather than being contained in Michigan, emerald ash borers have spread to northern Ohio and Indiana. They've jumped the Detroit River to Ontario, Canada.

Colonies are being fought in western and mid-Michigan. A Maryland outbreak, caused by a company shipping nursery stock in violation of state quaran-

tine, was stamped out.

taff Writer Still, the nation's ash
If Allied commanders had forests face the fate of cumbed to 70 years of Dutch elm disease imported acci-

"There's nothing I would like better than to eradicate the borer, but since it's spread over 5,000 square miles now, I think it's impossible," Roberts said. "I don't know if we're directing efforts in the right way, to be honest with you.

MSU experiments last year proved that commonly used insecticides kill emerald ash borers.

Roberts has photographs of infested trees being injected back to health.

Whether weighing the problem forest-wide or on the basis of individual landtrees, defending against the persistent pest has evolved beyond scientific Roberts said.

possibility and has become a matter of money. And not necessarily how much you want to spend.

"It's how much money you want to invest," Roberts

Hope remains of retaining ash in the natural landscape, yet no one foresees spending enough resources to inject every ash in the forest. Landscape ash have more hopeful prospects.

"In some respects MDA and some people at MSU have painted a very negative picture of saving trees," Roberts said. "I've been more positive about it."

He's working with the Michigan Green Industry Assoc, to spread word about treating ash trees.

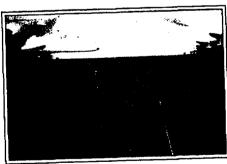
"It's our mission, and it should be the mission of the MDA, to get all the options for people to decide for themselves based upon the

said. "Mycorrhizal grows in yard increases dogwood anthracnose and best available knowledge," rich soil. Roots naturally



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Dogwood trees face forest of deadly foes

Anthracnose and powdery mildew can kill the popular ornamentals

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Dogs get fleas. Dogwood trees get powdery mildew. powdery mildew Jungi intro-

duced in Michigan that is lethal to the tree. very detrimental to dogwood," said Dave Roberts, pathologist at "That strain is potentially

Dogwoods anthracnose.

said Brian There was a new strain of Michigan State University. Colter, Grosse Pointe Park city forester. "Around here, I consider it an epidemic. It affects primarily flowering dogwood, cornus flordia, the most popular dogwood.'

Powdery mildew and anthracnose are two of many fungi threatening area dogwoods.

When I did a survey in the mid-1980s, I found about 25 different foliar diseases on dogwood in Michigan,' Roberts said.

Dogwood anthracnose, like powdery mildew, is non-native and therefore harder

"It's a deadly disease because it was introduced," Roberts said. "It doesn't have any inhibitory natural biological agents. It invades through small twigs, goes into the main trunk and girdles the tree.'

Not all powdery mildews are fatal. Identification is ing anthracnose: spotted,

reported stolen out of

Detroit was recovered dur-

ing a traffic stop that ended

at Mack and Barham in

was recovered when officers

stopped to investigate it as a

possible car used in a larce-

Satety

was arrested.

scorched, dead and dying tricky. Symptoms are common to many blights, includ-"It's very easy to misdiag-

extension office.

nose," Roberts said. "You need a proper diagnosis." He said homeowners who think their trees are infected can send samples to the pellet gun in Wayne County horticultural

> The county forwards samples to MSU for analysis.

"Generally, if you diagnose dogwood anthracnose, it's a death knell to the tree," Roberts said. "There are sprays that can be applied to help manage it, but they have to be applied often."

"It's not cheap to keep a dogwood infected with anthracnose on artificial life support," Colter said. "I recommend that when they die, plant kousa dogwood. It's a beautiful, hardy tree. It blooms a little later in the summer."

Photo by Brad Lindbe This summer's cool, moist weather, combined with the Grosse Pointes' high humidity due to being on the shores of Lake St. Clair, contributed to dogwood powdery mildew. The fungus

is noted. Colter doesn't like introducing chemicals into the

environment. Unless preserving specimen trees, such as noted American elms struggling against Dutch elm disease and, more recently, large ash threatened by emerald ash borer, he generally lets nature have its way

"Kousa dogwood doesn't seem to get dogwood anthracnose," Colter said. "I'm not saying it's immune.

See MILDEW, page 21A



Trees or juice

DTE Energy tree trimmers generated a complaint to Grosse Pointe Shores police on Thursday, Sept. 9, at about 11:45 a.m. A homeowner said the crew was carelessly "hacking" trees in the 500 block of Ballantyne near South Deeplands Grosse Pointe Woods.

Workers told police trees limbs were being trimmed away from power lines to help prevent future interruptions in electrical service. An officer advised the crew that soggy ground made operations overhead unsafe and that "work was going to cease for the day.

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ny at 7:40 a.m. in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield. Two people were arrested.

* 8

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Grosse Pointe / Detroit)

Pellet hit boy The cheek of an 8-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy was grazed by a pellet shot

He said the gun was Detroit at 2 a.m. One person A 1995 Plymouth Neon

Sweeney Park.

being passed among six older boys in the park. The father of the boy who was shot in the cheek went to the park and ran after the boys. He caught up with

some of them, one of whom

told the father he did not

The boy said he was shot

in the cheek while playing in

the park between 5 and 5:30

p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12

mean to shoot the boy. The boy suffered minor scratches on his although he was hit close to his eye.

– Bonnie Caprara

adillac

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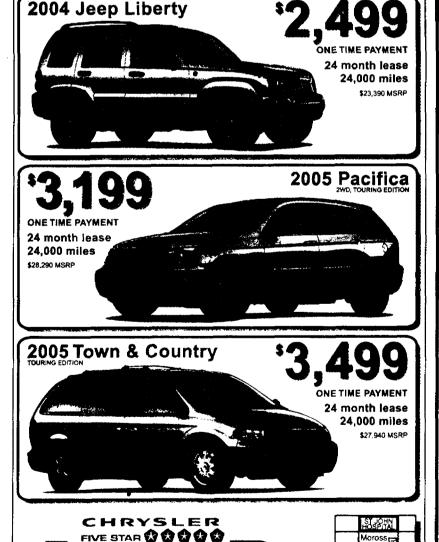
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Automotive

'05 Equinox AWD All-new

This week, we're behind the wheel of Chevy's all-new, top-of-the line 2005 Equinox LT AWD (all-wheel drive) base price: \$24,355; price as tested: \$28,255. Built in Canada, this compact SUV unites the best of an SUV with the roominess, comfort and handling of a sedan.

Equinox's compact size is all but hidden in its outward shape, where Chevy designers have carved out a goodlooking winner. Its handling and road manners make driving any road a pleasure. Parking is easy, and when it's time to load up and go, Equinox offers ample room.

The new Equinox is a cousin of the Saturn Vue, yet features a wheelbase that is 6 inches longer. Styling innovations include a recessed front windshield that offers good views left to right, integrated roof rack, chrome mirror-style rear taillights and elegant front and rear Chevy bow-tie" badges.

Mechanically, instead of engine that powers most competing compact SUVs, Equinox features a standard 3.4-liter V-6 connected to a

five-speed automatic transmission with overdrive. The combination works well, delivering a respectable 25 mpg highway and 19 mpg city EPA numbers.

Although somewhat dated, the 180 norsepower v-o propels the Equinox with ease. Of course, when fully loaded for family trips, the need for a few more horsepower arises, especially with the high 2.70 gear ratio that's suited for cruising, not acceleration. Underneath, a four-wheel

independent suspension couples to the no-hassle allwheel drive, assuring go-insnow capability and even mild-mannered off-road fun. MacPherson struts up front and a four-link rear setup provide great stability, yet offer a surprisingly comfortable ride. For stopping, a Bosch-designed ABS system actuates Chevy's front disc and rear drum setup.

Inside, there's room for five passengers, although the center rear adult is a bit cramped. Still, Equinox is the usual four-cylinder roomy, with the handiness of engine that powers most a 60/40 split-folding rear seat that slides 8 inches to accommodate huge parcels.

For cabin comfort, there's

six-speaker AM/FM stereo with CD player, all the expected safety items (including dual-stage air bags), all the powers, cruise and a fold-flat front passenger seat. All gauges are easy to read, controls are within easy reach, and the seats are extremely comfortable. The flat-folding front passenger seat features a plastic panel that can be used as a table top, while a rear seatback attachment can be used as a convenient picnic table.

Our tester featured a \$550 comfort package, which includes leather-wrapped steering wheel and an inside mirror with auto-dimming, temperature, compass and a six-way power driver seat. Also on the option list were \$545 leather seating, \$350 trailering package that allows 3,500-pound towing, XM Satellite radio for \$335, that beautiful 17-inch aluminum wheels for \$296, a \$135 upgraded CD/MP3 stereo system and the popular (and recommended) \$820 OnStar communications system.

numbers include a wheelbase of 112.5 inches, 16.6-gallon regular bit "light," V-6 a bit dated.



2005 Chevy Equinox AWD

 \mathbf{El}

has been repainted from the

Q. Greg, I

chased a 1986

The vehicle has

been restored

has the original

recently

Chevrolet

Camino 92,000 miles.

interior

grade fuel tank, and a 5,070pound GVW rating.

Built to compete with com-

pacts Jeep Liberty, Ford Escape, Honda CR-V, Hyundai Santa Fe and Toyota RAV4, the Equinox will fit in just fine, and in many ways surpass them. We rate Equinox a solid eight on a scale of one to 10. And if Chevy ever uses the powerful Honda-supplied 3.5-liter, 250-horsepower V-6 found in Saturn Vue, watch out! Likes: Looks, innovative

design, MPG ratings, roomy, pricing starts at \$21,500.

Dislikes: No hand grabbers to assist elderly passengers entering the cabin, no rear disc brakes, steering feels a

original white to a maroon. The past owner had a Rhino liner sprayed in the bed. I have insured the auto

with full coverage, but have been told that should anything drastic happen, the insurance company will only go by the book value of a 1986 Chevrolet. Would it be worth my time and money to have this auto appraised and its market value documented, even though it is not old enough to be a classic?

Logan D., New Port Richey, Fla.

A. Logan, I just saw a 1986 El Camino similar to yours advertised in a specialty magazine for \$8,995, so let's start by saying your El Camino is more valuable than just a routine 1986 Chevrolet. I'd say pricing from \$4,200 to \$9,000 is fair for a car in this category.

As for insurance, you've got to go to one of the specialty collector insurers. I use American Collectors Insurance for my 1972 Dodge Challenger. This com-

pany, located in Cherry Hill, N.J., insures cars as "new" as 1989, so your car quali-

I spoke with the agent at American Collectors, who said if you valued your car at \$8,000, it would run you about \$145 a year, full coverage, zero deductible, with restrictions in place (like drive time, garaged, etc.). Call (800) 360-2277 and the agent can explain it all to

Remember, there are many other collector-car insurance companies out there, too. If you're interested in comparing quotes, buy an issue of Hemmings Motor News, Old Car Trader, Auto Round-Up or Auto/Truck Round-Up Monthly, as they are loaded with ads from these specialty insurance companies.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or sendane-mail

STK# 109749

Tire rotation is key to longer tread life

By Greg Zyla With fall weather approaching, it's time to start thinking about your vehicle's tires and preparing for severe driving conditions. Thanks to our friends at Bridgestone/Firestone Tires, we're going to pass along some important tire rotation tips to assure you'll travel safely this cold season. Always remember that tire rotation is vital to achieving both even tread wear and longer tread life.

Rotation is necessary because of the uneven wear necessary characteristics of each wheel

position on the vehicle. A good example is front-wheel-drive vehicles, which place the weight of braking, steering and driving mechanisms on the front axle. Rear-axle tires only receive braking forces. If you use the popular all-season tires, the end result is a much faster wear rate and less traction for the front tires if tire rotation is neglected. Tire rotation for these front-drive vehicles therefore becomes very important for optimum tire

Types of tire rotation: • The "Cross Pattern" pro-

front- or rear-wheel-drive vehicle equipped with four nondirectional tires, which means tires that are designed to roll in either direction. (Directional tires must be rotated front to rear only on the same side of the car.)

A "Four-Tire Cross Rotation" is best for vehicles equipped with permanent four-wheel drive and those "on-command" fourwheel drive that are driven mainly in four-wheel mode. With this pattern, tires from

vides the best results and both axles are crossed and can be performed on any installed on the opposing axle.
• "Straight Rotation" was

developed in the early years of radial tires. This rotation method simply replaces tires front to rear and rear to front on the same side of the car.

As for the mileage recommendation for rotation, we rotate tires every 3,000 to 4,000 miles during an oil change, when the car is already on a lift. Remember, too, that the very first tire rotation is the most impor-

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Mr. and Mrs. Günther Anton Lie

Alcott-Lie

Nancy Duncan Alcott, daughter of Dar Alcott of Grosse Pointe Farms and William Alcott of St. Clair Shores, married Günther Anton Lie, son of Dr. Kim and Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, on May 15, 2004, on the island of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The Rev. Phillip Chauker officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Villa Laguage Other receptions were held in June at Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit and at the the groom's parents.

The bride wore a champagne-colored silk slip dress and carried a hand-tied bouquet of cream-colored roses.

The matron of honor was Kimberly French of Macomb Township.

Bridesmaids were Carey Gykema of Grand Rapids; the groom's sister. Ariadne Lie of Grosse Pointe Park; and Elizabeth Alcott of Detroit. Junior bridesmaids were MacKenzie Wilson of Chicago and Lillian Lie of Chicago.

The flower girl was Abigail Alcott of Detroit and Maja Lie of Boston.

Groomsmen were Adam Lowry of San Francisco, Paul Hulsy of Bloomfield Hills: James Kim of Philadelphia, Pa.; and the bride's brother, Bobby Alcott of Detroit.

there are the stand the

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The groom's brother, Marc Lie of Boston, was the read-er. The ceremonial blessing was by the Rev. Dr. Lynne Kogel of St. Clair Shores. Bobby Aicott of Detroit, the bride's brother, was the singer.

The bride works in client with NGS American.

The groom works in new business development with Method Home Care.

The couple traveled to St. Barts in the French West Indies. They live in San Francisco.

Paolantonio-Klobuchar

Natalie Ann Paolantonio, daughter of Nicholas and Ann Paclantonic of West Long Branch, N.J., married Michael Anthony Klobuchar, son of John and Mary Klobuchar of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 6, 2003, at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral in Metuchen, N.J.

Monsignor Richard A. Behl officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the

Deal Golf & Country Club in Fiore of Bradley Beach, N.J., Deal, N.J.

The bride wore a satin sleeveless gown that featured a bodice covered with a platinum beaded overlay. The full, A-line skirt cascaded into a chapel-length train. She wore a matching cathedral-length veil and carried an all-white cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Klobuchar

Nickerson of Aberdeen, N.J. Bridesmaids were Eileen

the bride's sister, Nicole

Anniversary

Olis

Andrew and Harriet Olis of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 26, 2004. The couple was married on June 26, 1954, at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Northeast, Pa.

After an afternoon Mass at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park, which was presided over by a longtime family friend, the Rev. William Herman, the couple celebrated at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with some 100 family members, friends, and members of their 1954 wedding party.

The Olis's are former owners of Mack Avenue Drapery in Grosse Pointe Woods

Helping them celebrate were their five children and respective spouses:



Andrew and Harriet Olis

Pat (Marty) Casey of Grosse Pointe Farms; Nancy Olis of Grosse Pointe Woods; Marte (Russ) Langton of Grosse Pointe Park; Barb (Scott) Turnbull of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Andy Olis of Harper Woods; and their five grandchildren: Alex, Drew and Kelly Langton and Emily and Patrick

Turnbull.

Camille Signorelli Hoboken. N.J., Laurie Taylor of Florham Park, Kelly Kohland of Warrington, Pa., and Stephanie Angelil Hoboken, N.J.

Attendants wore black chiffon dresses with flowing chapel trains and carried bouquets of orchids, tiger lilies, stephanotis and roses in shades of lavender, pink, white and fuchsia.

The best men Anthony DiLaura of Grand Rapids and the Rev. Timothy Schmidt of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Nicky Paolantonio of West Long Branch, N.J.; Robert Nickerson of Aberdeen, N.J.; and William Campbell of North Brunswick, N.J.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Delaware. She is an associate project planning coordinator in the neuroscience area of planning and development at Merck & Co. Inc.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University and a Master of Science degree in chemical engineering from Rutgers University. He is pursuing a master's degree in business from Villanova University. He is associate manager in business operations at Merck Research Laboratories

The couple traveled to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii. They live in Dowingtown,

Snethkamp-Bierkle

Jennifer Snethkamp, daughter of Sally Anne Snethkamp of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mark Snethkamp of Harrison Township, married Jason Alfred Bierkle, son of Arlene and Alfred Bierkle of St. Clair Shores, on May 1, 2004, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Paul Chataeu officiated at the 6 p.m. cere-



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Alfred Bierkle

mony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Golf Club.

The bride wore a floorlength white Italian lace dress that featured a sweetheart neckline and a creamcolored lace bolero. Her cathedral-length veil was held in place by a tiara and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jill Snethkamp of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids Jennifer Buckman and Lindsey Eugenio, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The flower girl was Samantha Robinson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore kneelength pink satin strapless dresses decorated with a black bow on the bodice. The flower girl wore a cream-colored and white beaded dress

The best men were the groom's brothers, Patrick and Mark Bierkle, both of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsman was the bride's brother, Snethkamp Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ushers were Jim Lucas of Grosse Pointe Farms and Scott Damman of Detroit.

The ring bearers were Ian and Nathan Robinson, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The couple traveled to the French West Indies for their honeymoon. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods

nte counter voints kathleen stevenson

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Theresa Koch - Stylist formerly from Bocci salon with 9 years of experience.

Jennifer Brown - Massage therapist formerly from Lamia & Lamia Salon with 11 years of experience.

<u>Liz Demeo</u> - Esthetician formerly from Edwin Paul Spa with 4 years experience.

Pamela Roy - Nail technician formerly from Edwin Paul Spa with 5 years of experience.

We encourage you to give us a try - Preva Salon is eager to make you happy and provide you with an incredibly pleasant salon experience. ...at 20962 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-881-7523.



Please join Salon Danielé September 19, 2004 at 1:00 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for our annual Grace Hair and Fashion Show Benefit. Tickets are \$20.00 in advance and \$25.00 at the door. All proceeds will go to the Children's Home of Detroit. Hairstyles by Salon Danielé, clothing by the GAP, jewelry by Pat Scott Jewelers. For tickets or more information please call Salon Danielé 313-882-4246.



Stop by and see our new expanded invitation area. We have Halloween invitations in-stock. Call and reserve your spot for Girls Night Out, Thursday, September 30th, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. ... at 97 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 313-881-7400.



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The happening is Saturday & Sunday, September 18th & 19th. One of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Àntiques Market 36th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking. www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

To advertise in this column cali (313) 343-5582 by 2:00 pm Fridays

Run, walk and roll in Grosse Pointe Run

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Hundreds of high-steppers will race up and down Lakeshore this Saturday in a fun run that has a serious

"We get 600 to 700 people," said Steve Basile, race director of the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club. "It's a great local event."

This Saturday morning, Sept. 18, the club joins with The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods for the 25th annual Grosse Pointe Run. Registration is between 7 and 8:30 a.m. Races start at 9 a.m.

Entry fees are \$20 and sold up to and including race day.

Participants receive a commemorative T-shirt. Trophies will be issued.

All money raised is returned to the community through charities and services, organizers said.

Competitive runners who want to be scored must wear an electronic chip. Athletes who already own the device must register their chip number. Chips can be rented on race day with a \$30 charge if not returned at the finish.

The Grosse Pointe Run is five events in one, all sharing the same oblong course on Lakeshore that begins and ends at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park at the foot of Moross.

The circuit sweeps along Lakeshore between Newberry and Provencal. "It's a nice venue," Basile

Participants range from competitive athletes to families out for a stroll.

To accommodate everyone's level of conditioning and ambition, organizers arranged runs of five or ter



They're off in the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary run on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The event raises money for local Rotary charities.

kilometers, a 5K walk, 5K wheelchair race and onekilometer fun run.

"It's a very fast course because it's flat," said Don Jackson, a race veteran and employee of a running shop in Grosse Pointe Woods. "There are basically no hills and only two or four turns

depending which race you run. If you're in the 5K there's only two turns. If you run the 10K, there's four turns."

While racers race, nonathletes share the spirit and scenery along Lakeshore.

Lakeshore.
"People who just want to

can bring their stroller and do the 5K walk," Basile said.

"If you're someone who runs or walks, and you want to take part in an event that's basically in your own back yard, this is a great opportunity,"

Jackson said.

"There's food, water and juice following the event," Basile said.

The run is more than an exercise in exercise. The greater good is to raise money for Rotary charities and community projects.

"We fund an afterschool program for girls at risk on Detroit's near-eastside," said Wayne Manchester, club secretary. "We have a director administer the program through Peace Lutheran Church on East Warren. It creates a safe environment for these girls after school to work on their schoolwork and get exposed to things that will help

make them successful."
Girls are preteens numbering around 18.

"We'll have Rotarians go in and talk about dental hygiene, the necessity for insurance and doing good things with your credit," Manchester said.

There's even a dance program.

gram.
The Sunrise Rotary also sponsors \$500 and \$1,000 scholarships for graduating high school seniors.
Winners come from Grosse

Pointe South and North High Schools, Detroit Finney and Renaissance.

"We had 10 or 12 recipients this year," Manchester said. "We've also helped some people during their first year of college. We ask them to come and report on what they were up against."

By helping youth from the Pointes and nearby communities, members of Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary are upholding Rotary International's history of uniting people of different backgrounds.

Next February, the worldwide service club celebrates its 100th anniversary.

"It's the oldest and largest service club in the world," said Manchester. "Membership is 1.2 million."

Manchester said belonging to Grosse Pointe
Sunrise Rotary is a "great opportunity to give something back. It's easier to do it in a group setting than individually."

For more information and registration forms for the Grosse Pointe Run, call (586) 774-7600 or go online at eee gualttacemanagement.com.

If you are unable to run in the race and would be interested in making a donation to Rotary for support of local worthwhile charitable activities, please make checks payable to Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation, PO Box 36964, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Sales of 'Grosse Pointe' poster will benefit VECC

By Margle Reins Smith Assistant Editor

Betty Carpenter, commercial photographer and publisher, grew up in Grosse Pointe. Her photos have been featured in brochures for several local private schools, the Detroit College of Law, in guidebooks and journals and on postcards.

Fourteen years ago, she put together a poster, "Grosse Pointe," a collage of photos taken throughout the Pointes — churches,

schools, snow-covered trees, shopping districts, sailboats, Lake St. Clair, fountains, the War Memorial, local parks and more.

Carpenter now lives part of the year in Grosse Pointe Farms and part of the year in Lincoln, England, where she does photographs of the Lincoln Cathedral for

brochures and guidebooks.

Carpenter has prepared a new updated, 2004 version of the "Grosse Pointe" poster.

This time, however, her work has a special mission, and she has a story to tell.

Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval in the Village, will host an opening preview for the poster from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. Forty percent of proceeds from pre-preview and preview sales of the poster will go to the Marc Howard Needy Patient Fund at the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital.

Carpenter's story is terrifying at the beginning; it evolves into a story of determination, endurance, gratefulness and praise.

During a routine physical exam early in March 2003, Carpenter's doctor found an abnormality. At first, he didn't think it was cancer.

Further tests showed that it was. "I told my doctor I was scared to death," Carpenter said.

She eventually had surgery. She went to the Van Elslander Cancer Center for chemotherapy and radiation treatments designed to increase her chances for sur-

She has recovered and is back to work, but it's hard to dampen her unbound enthusiasm and vociferous praise for the

"The VECC is a comprehensive cancer center," Carpenter said. "It has everything under one roof — radiation, chemo, physicians' offices, a healing arts center, support groups, music therapy, art therapy and



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

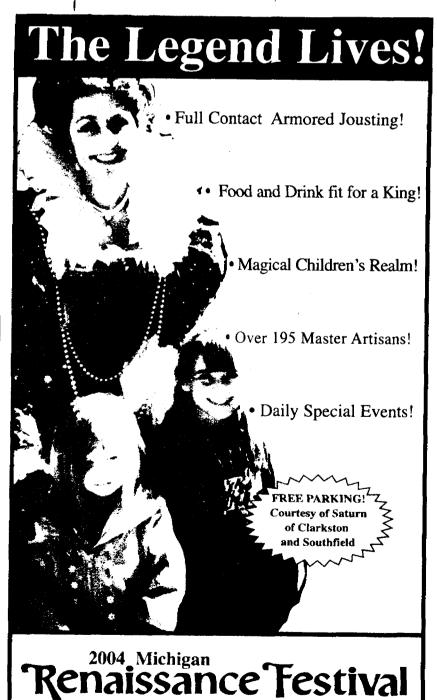
Betty Carpenter, center, created a new Grosse Pointe poster, a collage of photographs she took in and around the Pointes. A portion of the sales of the poster in September and October will go to the Marc Howard Needy Patient Fund at the Van Eislander Cancer Center.

more.

"It's all right here, designed to help people get through the cancer experience."

Mary L. Ruhana is the manager, concierge administration for VECC. She said the center has assembled a highly skilled team of oncologists in its 3-year-old 65,000-square-foot, \$35 million building. Patients also find all types of treatments and services just a few steps or an elevator ride away. All equipment is state-of-the-

See VECC, page 3B



Weekends & Labor Day • August 14 - September 26 Special School Day, Friday September 17 10:00 am - 7:00 pm • Rain or Shine (800)601-4848 • www.michrenfest.com

G.P. Historical Society announces fall classes, events

overwheimed? Have no time to get creative or organized? On a budget? Attend a hands-on class, "Organize Your Photos," from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. For \$30, instructor Barb Critchell will show you how to get organized and leave you feeling accom-plished. Bring a pack of pictures from a vacation, a Christmas season, a birthday party or other event.

event for all ages from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at the Provencal-Weir House. Learn about some legends of old Grosse Pointe. Local folk singer Jef Fisk has written songs for the event, and a group of local high school students will share the tales of werewolves, goblins, maidens and habitants. There will also be apple bobbing, pumpkin painting, a corn roast, cider and doughnuts and lots of fun.

Come as a historical spirit to the first "Historic Halloween Happenin" from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Provencal-Weir House. Costume attire only. Tickets are \$20. Limited reservations are available; call (313) 884-7010. You must be 21.

Spend an evening with Winston Churchill Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mark McPherson, actor-playwright and author, will bring Sir Winston Churchill to life in "Churchill: My Finest Hours." McPherson's work has won critical acclaim, and he looks forward to sharing the prime minister in what promises to be a humorous, educational and informative program.
This Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture is complimentary.

Learn to tell the story of your parents and grandparents with instructor Mary Anne Wheeler in "Easy Genealogy 101," from 1 to 3

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Provencal-Weir House. The cost is \$35. The focus will be on family stories and customs that have been passed down, on military service and recipes, with suggestions on how to record stories that keep family memories alive

The purpose of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is to preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community. The Society's Provencal-Weir House, built around 1823, is open for Come to the second touring the second Saturday "Legends of the Fall" an of each month from 1 to 4 of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. The Society's Resource Center is open for research on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

> For more information, call (313) 884-7010 or visit www.gphistorical.com.

Join BSC's team

Secours Cottage Health Services welcomes new volunteers at both hospital campuses, the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) and Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores, assisted living.

Hospital volunteers are needed to assist and contribute in the following areas: To act as patient and

visitor escorts To assist at information

desks, surgical reception desks and on nursing units To prepare and deliver Meals for the Homebound

 To perform clerical duties in the volunteer workroom and hospital departments

 To sew hand puppets, crochet lap blankets and pop popcorn.

At Bon Secours Place, volunteers greet guests at the front entrance, and also visit with residents and assist with recreational and social

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CHURCH



Award presented

The Garden Club of Michigan recently presented a distinguished service medal to David Milarch of Copemish for his vision and efforts in founding the Champion Tree project.

Milarch is a second generation tree farmer with a mission. He and his family founded the Champion Tree Project eight years ago to identify the largest, oldest trees of each species and to propagate and clone saplings from these sur-

The ultimate goal of the project is to replant America's urban forest with clones of genetically superior, long-lived trees.

Milarch is shown with a seedling from a California Bristlecone Pine (nicknamed Methuselah) that is 4,769 years old.

Optimist serves in Iraq

David T. Fries of the City of Grosse Pointe is currently serving in Iraq as a civilian commander of the Department of the Army after being appointed as Integrated Material Task Force Commander of the Stryker military combat vehicle. His responsibilities include support to deployed contractors in Iraq and at Camp Arifjan in Kuwait.

Fries is a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Reserves based at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens. He is also the president-elect of the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe.

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Look who's signing!

Sign language for babies improves communication, decreases frustration

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The 1969 film "LOOK Who's Talking" gave audiences a giggle over the thought of what could happen if babies could speak their minds.

In some ways, babies have more to say beyond waving and crying than previously thought.

Two deaf education teachers, Lynn Lamont and Susan Hill, will teach Grosse Pointe Park deaf and hearing parents and babies how to better communicate with each other in a class named after their company, Sign Baby Sign.

We saw an article in The New York Times in January that explained the benefits of teaching ASL (American Sign Language) to babies," Lamont said.

In that article, it men-tioned that researchers and educators learned that babies who learned sign language not only learned how to communicate with their parents at an earlier age, but also gained an increased vocabulary, developed stronger parent-child bonds, enhanced self-esteem, and decreased tantrums.

When babies can't communicate is when they throw tantrums," Lamont "Sometimes the Terrible Twos' can be eliminated."

What surprised Lamont the most was that the researchers' findings revealed that children who learned sign language often scored 12 points higher in IQ tests.

"It's such a great phenomenon," Lamont said

Lamont and Hill both went through about 800 hours of training in order to teach baby sign language. Through their training, they came up with the 90 most important words babies need to learn.
The first three words

babies and parents learn to sign are not "Mama," "Daddy" or "bye-bye," but "more," "eat" and "milk."

"Those words can be used in more situations," Lamont said. "He can say 'more' in sign language, and immediately get what he needs."

Lamont suggests babies

taught sign language, although babies are usually not capable of signing to their parents until they are eight months old. "It's a good idea to start

as young as newborns can be

before six months so they'll already have a language base," Lamont said.

"It's a very different program I hope people take the opportunity to enjoy," Parks and Recreation Director Terry Solomon said. "It's a very unique program I haven't seen offered anywhere else."

The first Sign Baby Sign class will be held for parents and/or caretakers only from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Lavins Activity Center at Windmill Pointe Park. Five parentchild sign and play groups are scheduled for the next five following Thursdays from 2:15 to 3 p.m. Cost for the series of classes is \$100.

To register or for more information, call the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Parks and Recreation at (313) 822-2812.

Meals for Homebound needs drivers

Celebrating its 28th year of providing help to those in need, the Bon Secours Cottage Meals for the Homebound program is a community service project that assists recently discharged patients and elderly in the community during

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Balanced, healthy, hot meals (regular diet only) are prepared by Food and Nutrition Services and delivered by Bon Secours Cottage volunteers during the noon hour Monday through Friday. Residents of the Grosse

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How about some green roofs in Grosse Pointe?

The two new libraries and bank buildings going up in Grosse Pointe might take note of how they use plants as they undertake construction.

Wouldn't it be a pleasure to know that the newest buildings in the area enhanced the environment in a positive way? That the trees removed to build the new libraries did not give their lives in vain?

This may sound like an environmental lunatic talking, but a former Grosse Pointe resident made sure this happened at the facility his family has owned since the early 1900s. That family name is Ford.

I took the Ford Rouge tour this summer mainly to see the largest green roof in the world. Prior to the opening of the facility, I heard the building's architect speak about the many benefits of the 10.4-acre green roof on top of the Dearborn Truck Plant. I also heard D. Bradley Rowe, assistant professor of horticulture at Michigan State University, discuss green roofs at a subsequent seminar. Rowe also consulted on the Ford Rouge building and tested various plants to learn what might work best. It's an interesting concept and one we might consider more readily

The notion is not a new one. Beginning with the hanging gardens of Babylon by a board mind helped educate Nieman said.

Down to Earth

By Kathieen Peabody

and on to the sod huts constructed by settlers who rode wagon trains across this country, green roofs have been around for quite a long time.

Europeans took off with the idea of green roofs in the 1980s. They are very common in Germany. About 15 percent of their buildings are covered with green. A German bus station with a green roof even uses the recycled water to wash its buses.

Tax incentives also are given in Europe for this practice, which may be something to consider in the United States. Or, weigh the \$30,000 a year saved by the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco since it began growing its own herbs on the roof.

The Ann Arbor District Library's Malletts Creek branch, which was just completed last January, went the way of creating an environmentally friendly facility by adding a green roof to the building, according to Ken Nieman, associate director.

"The concept was driven by a board member who helped educate others," Nieman said.

The Ann Arbor Library received a grant from the Department of Environmental Quality to test everything they did, which includes the green roof, bio-swales outside the building and other environmental influences used in the building's design. While up-front costs may be higher, the monetary rewards will be justified in the long run. And libraries are definitely built for the long-run. As the technology is finetuned, the startup costs have dropped by 30 percent in Germany since the tech-niques were first intro-

How green roofs work

The Sedum species is the plant of choice for the green roofs currently being grown. Sedum is a drought-resistant ground cover which overwinters and absorbs the rain and melting snow. Through a process called transpiration, some of the moisture is released back into the air.

Transpiration also helps to cool the temperatures which has proven valuable in hot cities such as Atlanta and even Chicago, which lost more than 700 people



A green roof is part of this children's playhouse at the Children's Garden at the Cleveland Botanical Garden.

during the heat wave of

Air temperatures can be 60 degrees lower on green roofs than on roofs nearby, cutting air conditioning use. The cooling temperatures can reduce smog episodes, something to evaluate with the high incidence of asthma in our metro area. Chicago now has at least 34 green roofs.

Rowe of MSU experimented with his doghouse. His research included a variety of plants as well as a check of the temperatures. On a summer day, he found the temperature 25 degrees cooler in the small doghouse than outside in the sun.

The sedum also uses some of the water to grow, which reduces the amount of storm water running into lakes and streams. Storm water management is the most important feature of green roofs, particularly in Michigan. Sedum also stores a great deal of water in its succulent vascular structures when it rains.

Sedum is virtually maintenance free. It is a low-growing plant that spreads horizontally to crowd out weeds. It also changes colors with the seasons and it produces flowers in the summer. Sedum is not a big

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show

9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

1:30 am Out of the Ordinar

1:00 pm Senior Men's Club

2:00 pm The Legal Insider

2:30 pm The John Prost Show

4:30 pm Young View Pointes 5:00 pm Positively Positive

5:30 pm Senior Men's Club

6:00 pm The Legal Insider

8:30 pm Young View Pointes

30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show

11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary

Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

:30 am Things to do at the War Memoria

2:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise

3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit

6:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise

5:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

12:30 am Pointes of Horticulrum

1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

2:30 am Out of the Ordinary

4:00 am Senior Men's Club

5:00 am The Legal Insider

5:30 am The John Prost Show

30 am Young View Pointes

8:00 am Positively Positive

4:30 am Inside Art

11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show

10:30 pm Inside Art

6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)

7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 8:00 pm Positively Positive

2:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

1:30 pm Inside Art

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

feeder, so a slow-release plant food is just right.

According to the Ford Rouge Center booklet, the sedum is grown in a lightweight, four-layer mat called Xero Flor. The heavy black soil of our yards is not

"On top, sedum plants grow in a thin blanket of shale, sand, peat, compost and dolomite. Under the sedum, a layer of fleece made of recycled materials retains water to nourish the plants. Excess water seeps down to a drainage layer that channels rainwater off the roof and into natural treatment wetlands. Beneath the drainage layer, a special membrane protects the building."

A few resources for green roofs include "Planting Green Roofs and Living Walls," by Noel Kingsbury; Greenroofs.com offers infor-



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We Lintertain"

Don't Just Play Music

mation on the subject, including instructions, research and a project database.

Science teachers might consider a field trip to the Ford Rouge Piant and create a full lesson about green roofs. We might have some budding architects who would help this process along. With Lake St. Clair right in the vicinity, green roofs are a possibility for Grosse Pointe buildings. Let's start a trend.

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.



24hr elevision for the

Whole



Art exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present an exhibit of work by member David Mikesell, from Wednesday, Sept. 22 through Saturday, Oct. 2, at its art center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

2, at its art center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.
"Michigan-Mexico-Mikesell" is an exhibit of abstract oil paintings and plein-air charcoal drawings. Mikesell lives part of the year in Mexico, which provided inspiration for his landscapes.

The opening reception will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22. The exhibition is free. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Motor City meatloaf can be cooked on the grill

Meatloaf is always a good choice for dinner, especially in the cooler months. Since cooler weather appears to be several weeks away, I created a recipe that brings meatloaf to the grill.

Motor City meatloaf burgers are the answer to the ever-so-popular: "Mom, what's for dinner?" question. I turned to the Detroit Spice Company for inspiration.

Motor City
Meatloaf Burgers
1 1/2 lbs. ground
chuck

1/4 lb. ground pork 1/4 lb. ground veal 3 tablespoons tomato paste

1/4 cup panko (or plain bread crumbs) 1 tablespoon Detroit steak seasoning

1 teaspoon
Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon dried
chopped onion
1 tablespoon dried

parsley 2 tablespoons dry red



wine
2 to 4 dashes hot
sauce
1 to 2 tablespoons

ketchup per burger
In a large mixing bowl thoroughly combine all of the above ingredients except the ketchup. Form the mixture into burger patties (6 large or 8 medi-

Prepare the grill to a medium-high heat (about 400 degrees). Spray both sides of the patties before placing them on a hot grill. Cook the burgers for 4 to 5 minutes with the grill covered. Flip the burgers and immediately

top each one with 1 to 2 tablespoons of ketchup. Cover the grill and cook for another 4 to 5 minutes for a perfect medium burger. Serve the burgers on toasted buns, baked-on ketchup side up. Adjust cooking times for mediumrare or well done.

For something different, toast Texas bread on the grill and top with American cheese. Grilled red onion will also sit nicely on this tasty burger. I finished my Motor City Meatloaf burgers with Boston bibb lettuce and a dollop of yellow mustard over the bakedon ketchup.

Jim Champine of Grosse Pointe Woods thought the combination was a winner. Detroit steak seasoning is available at Rafel's in the Eastern Market and at the Village Market in the Grosse Pointe Farms. Start your engine and serve your family these super delicious meatloaf burgers while the weather's still warm.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

September 20 to September 26

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The S.O.C. Show Doris Fatur - Discovery Shop, American Cancer Society

Who's in the Kitchen? Perry Manning Things to do at the War Memorial

Bob Ramsey - Seven Collections of Seven & Charlene Blondy - Needle Art Presentation

Qut of the Ordinary Paul Dugliss, Colett McLogan & Aparna Khanolkar

Economic Club of Detroit Edward M. Lilly - "Trends Shaping the Competitiveness of American Industries"

Senior Men's Club Grosse Pointe Barber Shop Chorus

Inside Art Rob Drawing

The Legal Insider
Terry Lynch, Managing Attorney
- Negotiating

The John Prost Show Mary Kerr - Medical Center Advancements

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Neeme Järvi begins final DSO season with a thriller

Neeme Järvi opened his Director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with a thrilling concert that ranged from sensitive and spiritual to rousing and sensual. It summarized all the vitality, spontaneity and love of music that have characterized his 15 years on the DSO podium. For the program, he added a powerful team of choirs and soloists to the orchestra and led them with all his famous verve in an unforgettable performance.

Most special was the Estonian National Male Choir, 53 voices welded into a single instrument of musical expression. It is currently the only full-time professional male choir in the world. Supported by the orchestra, the choir opened the concert with a highly spiritual treatment of Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser."

In a rich vocal tone expressing peace and contentment they began with the hero's statement of thanks for his safe return home from pilgrimage. As the song "resounded to the lord," the choir revealed an impressive vocal power which subsided again into a whispered prayer and finally the hymnlike praise to God. Though only an appetizer for the main course, it was an impressive introduction to the choir's remarkable capabilities

Opera fans will recognize immediately that the Overture to "Tannhauser" normally does not include a choir part. This version was arranged by Maestro Järvi by taking segments of choir parts from the opera itself and adding them to matching segments of the music that Wagner included in his overture. It makes an outstanding concert piece.

An unusual treat followed with a performance of a rarely heard setting by Richard Strauss of poems



describing four times of day - the awakening of morning, midday rest, evening and night. It is seldom programmed due to the scarcity of male choirs capable of doing it justice.

The Estonian Men's choir took the opportunity to display even more of its range of expressive capability. For the morning mood, their voices were boisterous and invigorating. It was infectious as they swayed in a waltz-like rhythm. For the midday rest, their tone and mood were more pensive, while the evening phase had an air of mystery of deepening shadows and expectations. The work opened and closed with segments of a cappella singing that allowed full appreciation of the remarkable precision of the choir, while freely expressing the full lyricism of the music. The technical and artistic level of the performance imparts an instrumental quality to the vocal sound and creates an impression of vocal quality to the sound of the orchestra. It is a remarkable listening experience.

This was still only prelude. The main event that drew the capacity crowd to Orchestra Hall was Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." It is a sprawling choral work in which the composer uses modal melodies from medieval chants to create vivid settings for secular poems written by students and minstrels in the 12th and 13th centuries.

The poems satirize

churchmen and the nobility, of poverty and corruption and praise the pleasures of the flesh, especially love. Coupled with Orff's evocative music, there is probably no more rollicking testimony to life and it received a passionate performance.

Each segment provides

yet another intriguing insight into the values and attitudes of life in the Middle Ages. The opening chorus, "O Fortuna," expresses grim resignation to the harshness of fate as the bass voices sing of trickery and fearful destiny with remarkable flexiblility and clear articulation. A song about spring on the other hand imitates the liturgical chants of the era and gives the choir an opportunity to display its most lyrically sensual powers of expres-

Baritone Philip Cutlip vas another source of inspiration as he came on with a spectacularly rich, yet clear voice. It was resonant and lusty as he sang of thoughts of love. For the sad story of a swan that ends up roasted on a spit, tenor Richard Clement added a suitable touch of humor as he shed his tie and opened his shirt as his song described the heat of the roasting.

The feminine point of view was represented too. by soprano Joanna Mongiardo in a brilliantly ringing coloratura soprano. "Love flies everywhere," she intoned exuberantly in a thrilling flight of musical fancy. Moreover, her red gown seemed chosen for the occasion as she sang about a flirtatious young girl in a red tunic, "her face resplendent and her mouth like a

The intensity of the words and music increased and the full power of the chorus, joined by the women of the University Musical Society Choral Union and the bass soloist had exceptional impact singing of the pains and ultimate joys of love. In a similar vein, the Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe joined the soprano in describing the universality of love. Split into groups, the boys were positioned like antiphonal choirs in boxes on opposite sides of the stage, creating a distinctive acoustic effect in

their performance. At another point, Maestro Järvi fairly danced on the podium as the chorus recited the roster of gambling and drinking in a tavern with boisterous voices ending in a triumphant frenzy. It was remarkable to see

and hear how, under Järvi's direction, the choir could maintain the clarity and unity of its singing with such free expression and lyricism.

Following a rousing reprise of the "O Fortuna" chorus that opened the work, Järvi and the chorus repeated the 9th chorus as an encore. "Come my dear beloved" floated on the air like a cooing seduction, tender and sensual, to cap a sensational musical experi-

This week's program is offered Friday morning and evening, and Sunday afternoon. It features "Overture to Oberon," by Carl Maria von Weber, the Emperor Concerto by Beethoven, and Symphony No.3 by Ned Rorem. Järvi conducts and Per Tengstrand is piano soloist. Čall (313) 576-5111.

Summer's end: Moms, kids have different points of view

I've been pondering Labor Day, which depending on when you're reading this, is either almost here or long gone. It's really a holiday in disguise.

At best, it's somewhat of a nebulous holiday. For example, some people (usually politicians and academic types) know that it is a day to recognize and honor the American Labor Movement.

Other people think of it as an extra day off from work, with pay. Still others (and you know who you are) have absolutely no idea what they are supposed to be celebrating, but think it might have something to do with a groundhog coming out of a hole to look for its shadow.

Let's face it:, to mothers of school-aged children, Labor Day means only one thing - one glorious, wonderful thing — the end of summer vacation. Frankly, by the begin-

ning of September, I'm a little tired of spending my days with a group of people who drip blue slushy stuff on the good sofa and argue over who is breathing more air.

Labor Day is my cue to drain the wading pool and rescue my good lipstick from the bottom of the sandbox for the very last

It serves as a wake-up call to get the children back on a regular schedule and off to bed at a decent hour in this time

Another thing about Labor Day is that, unlike any other time of the year, I'm at the peak of my game. My children haven't been late for school vet or missed any homework



assignments. And I'm still considered a reliable

member of the car pool. Plus, I no longer have to care about what I look like in a bathing suit. I can go back to my old pre summer ways of wearing long pants with elastic waistbands over my pasty white legs

The world will no longer see that my stomach is pale and flabby and that the backs of my thighs have the same texture as Play-Doh that's been run over by a waffle iron.

Let me tell you: for mothers, Labor Day isn't just a holiday; it's a declaration of freedom.

Ask my friend Julie, a

loving, doting mom, who celebrates Labor Day by singing "Hallelujah!

Then she shoves her three children into the backseat of the car and speeds off to the nearest store for school supplies.

And it's not just Julie. My friend Linda catapults out of bed on Labor Day morning and immediately begins sifting her children's sandbox for her good silverware.

Of course people without children can't really understand this. They

don't see how we can celebrate the end of long, lazy days of nice weather, swimming and trips to the

But I have a feeling it's because they didn't spend the last three months playing cruise director for a group of energetic tourists with the attention span of, say, four seconds.

However, on top of marking the end of summer vacation, Labor Day also causes me to slow down and savor the summer days that are left. There is something about the holiday that adds a certain joie de vivre to barbecues and swim meets that just wasn't there in mid-June.

I'm not sure why this is. Maybe it is human nature to want things you can't have. Perhaps the end of summer makes people more introspective. Or maybe it's because I know relief is in sight.

No matter what the rea-son, there will always be some people who treat Labor Day as an opportunity to honor the American Labor Movement and others who consider it just another excuse to stay home from

Between you and me, if you ever want to know the true meaning of the holischool-aged child.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California, and the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat."

She can be reached by writing familydaze@oasis newsfeatures.com.

Barbershop quartet

Grosse Barbershoppers will host first metropolitan Detroit appearance of the 2002 international champion quartet, Four Voices, one of the best a capella singing groups in the nation. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, in the Roseville Junior

High School auditorium. Four Voices headlines a show that will also feature the annual fall comedymusical, "Grosse Pointe: Guilty as Charged," a paro-dy of presidential elections and courtroom dramas written by long-time Grosse Pointer Russ Seely.

Seely is a Hall of Fame barbershopper who has directed the local chorus for

more than 30 years. The musical stars Grosse Pointers Al Montag, Wayne Kniffen, Ralph Brown and David Franks as a successful presidential candidate goes on trial charged with lying about his record and about his singing ability.

The show will also feature a performance by Fermata Nowhere, the top-ranked contenders for this fall's Pioneer District quartet championship competition.

"Four Voices made history by winning the Collegiate Quartet championship in 1996 and then coming back to win the top medal in 2002," said Joe Serwach, president of the Grosse Barbershoppers. Pointe "They're incredible."

Tickets for the show are \$15 and will be available at the door. They can also be ordered by calling (313) 886-SING or visiting www.gpsingers.com

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Lay Theological Academy begins fall classes Sept. 22

The Lay Theological Methodist Church, Grosse Academy will present "The Pointe United Church, Holy Land: Israel," a journey to a land of contrast and Presbyterian history where three reli-gions are observed, at 7:30 Presbyter Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church,

vide ecumenical educational Detroit. opportunities for adults. It is churches (Christ Church future Lay Theological Grosse Pointe, Grosse Academy classes, call (313) Pointe Memorial Church, 884-5554.

Church, Avenue Presbyterian Church, Our p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at Lady Star of the Sea Our Lady Star of Catholic Church, 467

Fairford in Grosse Pointe

St. Clare of Montefalco
Catholic Church, St. James
Church St. Paul The presenter will be Lutheran Church, St. Paul Stewart McMillin. The cost Catholic Church and St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church) The Lay Theological and a supporting institu-Academy's mission is to protion, the Children's Home of

made up of a coalition of 12 about the class or about

I am yalo this news quaper

VECC \cdot

In addition to chemotherapy and radiation, she said, the VECC offers a variety of healing arts (such as Chi Gong, Tai Chi, Lyengar Yoga, Hatha Yoga and more). It also offers support services for patients and for anyone in the community

who is interested.
"The center provides a service to the entire community," Ruhana said. 'Anybody can come here with a problem — she feels a lump or is concerned about a symptom - and he or she can see a specialist within 48 hours.

"The people who work here get to really know and care for and bond with patients," Ruhana said.

"Everything is just different here," Carpenter said.
"You know you're getting the best hospital and medical care here. Staff members are friendly and full of smiles. People know your name. Parking is free. It doesn't smell like a hospital. Patients don't have to collect their paperwork and tote it around to the next doctor or the next treatment. The pharmacist, the dietitian, the nurse naviga-tor and others all work together for the good of the patients. Every single person here is thoughtful, gentle, kind and caring. Every single one.

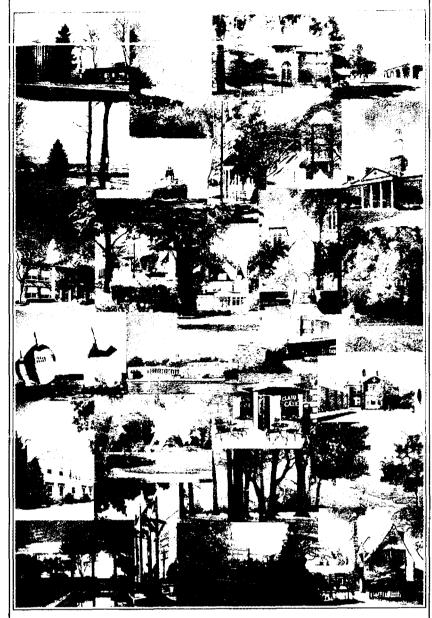
"Even the parking attendants, like Chris," Carpenter said. "He made this necklace for me."

"We choose our parking attendants as carefully as we do our nurses and our surgeons," Ruhana said.

While she was undergoing treatment, Carpenter got the idea of doing a new, updated Grosse Pointe poster. She thought about it during October and November 2003; she began work in January 2004 by taking photographs of winter scenes in Grosse Pointe. Some were time-consuming as she waited for the right light, the right amount of wind and the right kind of

She continued her cancer treatment and the poster project right through spring. "It was tough," she said, "because I didn't feel well.

"I included VECC in my plan right from the get-go," Carpenter said. "While undergoing treatment, I got to know people who were not only weak and scared and sick because of their disease and the grueling treatment it required but because of their cancer. they also needed help in other areas - transport



GROSSE POINTE

tion, for example. It's tough to wait on a corner for a bus on a windy winter day after having a cancer treatment. Or they need money for rent or electricity or cloth-

ing or child care.
"If you're sick and weak, you can't work. If you can't work, you can't pay the rent. I never realized how often people have other troubles once they are diag-

nosed with cancer. Carpenter said the poster project also helped her to focus on her own future while undergoing cancer treatment.

"It was time for another poster. It was a way for me to keep working. And I thought it would be good publicity for the VECC Needy Patient Fund."

During September and October, a portion of the poster sales will go specifi cally to the VECC's Marc **Howard Needy Patient** Fund.

During April, May and June, Carpenter continued photographing Grosse Pointe.

"I did the paste-up on my dining room table," she said. "It took weeks and weeks to do the layout.'

The finished product is slightly smaller than the old poster (19 inches by 27 inches) and is a collage of photos taken in Grosse Pointe. "I hope the poster brings the existence and the excellence of the Van Elslander Cancer Center to the center of attention. I hope to help get the VECC onto Grosse Pointers' radar

screens." Charlene Blondy of Posterity: A Gallery embraced Carpenter's idea right away.

At the gallery's opening night preview on Thursday, Sept. 30, the limited edition (only 1,000 have been printed) hand-signed rolled print will cost \$50, with \$20 going to the Needy Patient Fund. Posters framed in metal will be \$150, with \$40 going to the fund. Posters matted and framed in wood will be \$250, with

The evening will also include information about the Van Elslander Cancer Center and its healing arts programs. Refreshments will be served.

\$60 going to the fund.

Beginning in October, prints will cost \$40, with \$8 going to the fund; metalframed prints will be \$140, with \$28 going to the fund; and prints matted and framed in wood will be \$240, with \$48 going to the

"I had a lot of fun doing this," Carpenter said. "I'm calling it the legacy edition because I have been in business for 25 years.

This poster has done more for me than I ever hoped it would. I have had positive reactions so far both to the poster and to the cause. Grosse Pointers are generous people.

Pierce Middle School PTO plans golf outing

The PTO at Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park is hosting its 4th annual golf outing, "Fun on the Fairway," on Saturday, Oct. 2. The 18-hole scramble will begin at 9 a.m. at Sycamore Hills Golf Club, 48787 North Avenue, Macomb Township Avenue, Macomb Township Avenue, Macomb Township and includes a buffet dinner,

contests and prizes. All of the funds raised will be used for student programs and activities spon-sored by the Pierce PTO. The PTO's mission is to ensure that all students are given educational, enrichment and social opportuni-

available for \$450, which includes one foursome and one hole sponsorship. Prize donations are also being accepted. The Pierce PTO is a 501c3 tax-exempt organization.

To make a reservation or for more information, call Rose Smith at (313) 983-

Local merchants plan fundraiser for CHD

Salon Daniele will host the annual Grace Hair and Fashion Show to benefit the Children's Home of Detroit. Participating in the fundraiser are Salon Daniele and Charvat the Florist, Pat Scott Jewelers, the GAP and Tommy Bahama at Somerset, in

The event will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road,

Tickets are a \$20 donation to the Children's Home of Detroit.

"We are pleased to help children and families. We feel strongly about giving back to our community,". said David Daniele. The, event includes wine and cheese, a cash bar and door prizes.

For further information and tickets, call Elizabeth McNeil at (313) 882-4246.

Meetings and Beulah Wells, recording

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Jean Carter will speak on her trip to the Quester convention. She will also give a brief history of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

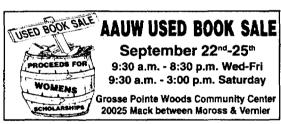
Officers for 2004-05 are: Jean Carter, president; Sylvia Wilson, vice presi-Sylvia Wilson, vice president; Elizabeth Hardwick, treasurer; Sophia Fotopulos, corresponding secretary;

ecretary. Women's

Connection The Women's Connection

of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at a private club in Grosse, Pointe. Leah Allen will present "Let's Face It: Have an Uplifting Experience," a program about, new techniques in dermatology and cosmetic surgery and 4

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. For. more information or reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.







Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods has named a new board of directors. Family Center executive director Diane Strickler held a dinner in her home to introduce new board members and to recognize the contributions of retiring board members Kevin Castile, Maryanne D'Arca, Susan Fell and Patty Stumb.

From left, are Dr. Cathy Nowosielski, Patti Steele of Macomb Intermediate School district, Mary Berschback of Regina High School and Allan Spooner of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Not shown is Sherry McRill of the Northeast Guidance Center.

The Family Center is a nonprofit organization that supports the families of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods as they face the challenges of raising healthy children. Information about growth and development, family dynamics, parenting strategies and youth trends is shared through lectures and conferences, during informal dialogue between parents, through a quarterly newsletter and resource guides. A referral service is also available for parents and professionals.



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removal provider in the United States, stands on their

offering the latest advances in non-invasive appearance end Chient procedures.

elity...and.. professionalism by

Shots reduce risk for children who are allergic to bee stings

Although the majority of dom, a great number of chil-children outgrow allergies to dren do not outgrow allergic risk of serious reactions to reaction. bee, wasp and other insect stings, almost one in five who had allergic reactions when stung as children — especially those who had serious allergic reactions are likely to have reactions later in life, according to a study by Johns Hopkins sci-

"Contrary to popular wis-

says David Golden, M.D., associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins and lead author of a report on the study appearing in the Aug. 12, 2004, issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. "The good news is that for children with moderate to severe reactions,

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stings even 10 to 20 years after treatment is stopped."

Allergy shots, or venom immunotherapy, give purified bee or other insect venom in small doses that build up over time and are who have moderate or severe reactions, including dizziness, breathing difficulty and lowered blood pres-sure. There is little need for the therapy in children with milder reactions, such as minor swelling and hives, said Golden.

Between 1978 and 1985, the researchers diagnosed allergic reaction to insect stings in 1,033 children, of whom 356 subsequently received venom immunotherapy. To determine how many children outgrow their allergies to insect stings, the researchers collected followup information on more than 500 of these children, of whom 40 percent had received stings in the six to

ALC's recent appointment of

former Grosse Pointe resident Dr.

Kathleen Gilmore, M.D. as

Corporate Medical Director further

emphasizes their commitment to

excellence. The next frontier for

this fast growing company is the

contributions Dr. Kathleen will

make to the body of medical literature in this field.

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The researchers conducted a survey of these patients by telephone and by mail between 1997 and 2000. Patients were asked to describe their reactions and were provided with a stanrecommended for children dard list of questions about symptoms, the length of the reaction, and how the reac-tion was treated. Mild reactions affected only the skin and involved hives and minor swelling. Moderate reactions included skin reactions, but also throat and chest discomfort, difficulty breathing, dizziness and low blood pressure. Severe reactions included skin reactions, but also marked difficulty breathing, severe dizziness and marked low blood pressure or unconsciousness.

The researchers found that moderate and severe reactions occurred less frequently in adults who had received immunotherapy as children, 3 percent, than in those who had not, 17 percent. Patients with a history of moderate or severe reactions had a higher rate of reaction if they had not been treated, 32 percent, than if they had received immunotherapy, 5 percent. The average duration of venom immunotherapy was three and a half years. This report describes the longestlasting effects of allergen immunotherapy yet observed, said Golden.

Other authors of the report are Lawrence Lichtenstein, M.D., Ph.D., Robert Hamilton, Ph.D., Philip Norman, M.D., and Anne Kagey-Sobotka, Ph.D., all from Johns Hopkins. The National Institutes

study was supported by the Services for

Older Citizens talk is Sept. 22 Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will present a talk by Janet Zimmerman, director of library informa-

tion services at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Neighborhood Zimmerman will discuss

how to access the latest health information on a variety of topics.

A hot lunch will be served at 11 a.m., before the talk.

Vaginal birth after Cesarean section? By Dr. Carl Buccellato

Many women choose to try a vaginal birth after they've had a child by Cesarean, or C-section (VBAC). Most often, the decision to undergo a Csection was not the woman's initial desire. The procedure is usually performed in response to an unexpected problem or concern.



Dr. Carl Buccellato

When discussing delivery options with their physician, pregnant couples who have experienced a C-section must consider rare serious complications that can occur both during a vaginal delivery and a C-section.

A C-section is a major surgery, which may cause excessive bleeding, infection and injury to the abdominal organs such as the bowel and bladder. Plus, recovery from abdominal surgery can take weeks and may interfere with the mother's ability to care

for her infant.

Although vaginal birth is the natural method for delivering a baby, physicians must make sure women understand the risks of VBAC. The most serious risk is uterine rupture, a separation of the previous scar of the uterus. There is a 1/2 to 1 percent chance of a uterine rupture in women who attempt VBAC. Many times an abnormal fetal heart rate in labor may warn of a uterine separation, at which time a Cesarean delivery would be recommended. Very rarely, the rupture could be without warning, it could be severe and could have an impact on the health of the child.

Another risk for VBAC is the need for a repeat Csection in labor. On average, approximately 75 percent of women will have a successful VBAC. Those women most likely to successfully deliver vaginally are those who never were able to experience labor because a medical or obstetrical complication (breech position, genital herpes outbreak) required

Who is a candidate for VBAC?

A woman may consider VBAC if:

 She has had one prior low transverse Cesarean delivery.

• She understands the risks described above for VBAC.

 She has not had a prior classical C-section or other uterine surgery .

The classical uterine incision and some incisions for gynecologic uterine surgeries are made high on the uterus in an area called the fundus, which is composed of muscle that contracts during labor. The result is a greater stress on this type of incision, resulting in rates of rupture that approximate 8 to 10 percent. Classical uterine incisions are usually performed when very premature infants are delivered by C-section, since the lower segment of the uterus has not had a chance to expand and develop.

While most women deliver their babies vaginally, about one in four women in the United States delivers her babies via C-section. Women who have had a previous C-section and who want to deliver their next child vaginally should discuss the VBAC risks with their physician during prenatal visits

Ultimately, if a woman is a candidate for VBAC. the decision to attempt VBAC or undergo a repeat Cesarean delivery is up to the expectant couple.

Dr. Buccellato is a Bon Secours Cottage, board certified obstetrician/gynecologist with Grosse Pointe OB/GYN. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

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From left: Nancy J. Valentini, M.D., Suzanne Hall, M.D., Margot G. Abundis, M.D., Paul S. Blunden, M.D., Paul C. Nehra, M.D., Benjamin S. Chen, M.D., Elizabeth D. Somerset, M.D., Debra Rossie, C.N.M. Seated from left: John A. Knapp, M.D., Deborah D. Hamby, M.D.

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munity health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at the Cottage Hospital cam-Staff and trained volun-

teers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional, and furnish additional screening and health education informa-Blood pressure screenings

are offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second Friday of the month in Cottage Hospital's Main Lobby, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Bon Secours Community Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

RECYCLE, please

12 Steps offer spiritual response to terrorism

Anonymous described fear as an "evil corroding thread" and added that "the fabric of our existence was shot through with it."

Today, we don't have to be alcoholics or drug addicts to identify with those words. Instead, we can just follow the reports of terrorism. Reflecting on them or the terror that filled the world three years ago on 9/11 can drive us to feelings of power-

The authors of Alcoholics lessness, resentment and

These feelings had much to do with the creation of Alcoholics Anonymous. The lives of the founders of this group were filled with fear. Many of them believed that they had to stop drinking or die. And it was when AA's founders admitted their radical misery and vulnerability that they discovered a spiritual solution.

One: "We admitted we were powerless over alcohol that our lives had become unmanageable.

Step Two follows immediately with a solution: "We came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity."

Fundamental to this solution is a "personal housecleaning" aimed at identifying harms and releasing resentment and fear. Living They began with Step in these feelings can lead to

drinking or drugging.

In the words of the Big Book, "Alcoholics

Anonymous," "Resentment is the 'number one' offender. lt destroys more alcoholics than anything else. Members of AA are encouraged to identify their resentments and their part in the resentment and list them in

writing. The same suggestion applies reviewed our fears thor-

oughly. We put them on paper, even though we had no resentment in connection with them. We asked ourselves why we had them. Wasn't it because self-reliance failed us?"

According to Fred Holmquist, director of The Lodge at Hazelden, a Twelve Step enrichment program, this is the core problem: Excessive fear is a sign of spiritual unfitness, a symptom of over-reliance on self."

The idea behind the Twelve Steps is that we cannot remove resentment and fear exclusively through our own efforts. We require the action of a spiritual process. And, each of us can define a power greater than ourselves in our own way, as any source of help outside ourselves.

As we release resentment and fear, we begin to experience the serenity described by many people in recovery from addiction. This serenity is unconditional, meaning that it does not depend on external circumstances.

Terrorism is relevant here because it reminds us that we can't always control what happens in the world, says Holmquist. What we can control is the integrity of our response to what happens, he adds.

"I was living and working in New York City on Sept. 11, 2001," Holmquist recalls. "It was an opportunity for any number of responses. For some people, it was an event that pushed them over the edge to seeking a chemical solution. For others, it. was an occasion to ramp up their recovery program and step up their service to other people.

This idea is captured in your many AA slogans - for mduda@hazelden.org.

example, "Accept life on life's terms." This slogan calls on us to stop denying the facts and ask for help in releasing all our negative responses to them. Many of us wish that the circumstance of our lives did not include evils such as terror-

As we let go of resentment and fear, our behaviors can also change. Even when circumstances are not changeable, we are. As the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi reminds us, we can meet hatred with love, discord with harmony, error with truth, and wrongs with forgiveness.

Of course, the AA ideal of acceptance does not call on us to remain passive in the face of evil such as terrorism. We can take every action possible, individually and collectively, to prevent it. And no matter what the results of our efforts, we can be willing to release fear and resentment, day by day.

The presence of evil in the world remains a challenge to many spiritual people. Even so, as "Alcoholics Anonymous" reminds us, working the Twelve Steps can help us outgrow fear and match calamity with serenity.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct inquiries

Certain foods may cause migraines

for many means the barbecue grills are are used to cook at least a portion of a meal several times each week.

Unfortunately, these otherwise fun activities often feature foods that trigger migraines for many of the more than 28 million migraine sufferers in the United States. Dietary triggers do not necessarily contribute to migraines in all sufferers, but particular foods may trigger attacks in certain individuals.

The National Headache Foundation (NHF) suggests that those who experience recurring migraines keep a diary of the foods eaten before migraine attacks. These suspect foods should be removed from your diet to see if you experience a

reduction in your migraines.
The NHF recommends avoiding these foods, which trigger migraine headaches:

products --- Dairy Primarily ripened cheeses such as Cheddar, Emmentaler, Stilton, Brie and Camembert. Cheeses that are permitted include American, cottage, cream cheese and Velveeta. cheese and Velveeta. Migraine sufferers should have no more than 1/2 cup of

sour cream a day.

• Meats and fish Herring, either pickled or dried, sausage, bologna, bacon, pepperoni, salami, summer sausage, hot dogs, lunch meats, chicken livers

 Fruits and vegetables — Broad beans, lima beans, fava beans, snow peas. No more than 1/2 cup daily of citrus fruits, figs, raisins, papayas, avocados or red plums. Less than 1/2 banana daily.

Grains - Breads and crackers containing cheese or chocolate. Also sourdough bread.

containing monosodium glutamate (MSG) such as sov meat tenderizers or seasoned salt. Fermented, pickled or marinated foods. Chocolate, nuts, peanut butter and pizza.

· Beverages - Avoid excessive amounts of caffeinated beverages such as tea, coffee or cola drinks. Migraine sufferers should have no more than two cups daily. Limit yourself to two

normal size alcoholic drinks selected from Riesling, Sauterne, Seagram's VO, Cutty Sark.

Especially avoid red wine.
A list of dietary triggers and foods to avoid can be found at the educational resources section of the NHF Web site site www.headaches.org, under the consumer topic sheets

So before you grab that hot dog off the grill, or add Cheddar to your burger, consider the possible impact of these foods and avoid them.

Try your hand at these headache-free recipes comby the National Headache Foundation from the cookbook "The Migraine Gourmet: A Guide to Migraine Free Cooking," by Jerry Rainville, available Writers Club Press. These recipes and others are available free. Contact the NHF toll-free number at (888) NHF-5552 or online at ww.headaches.org

Kabobs on the Grill 1 1/2 pounds salmon, wordfish or tuna steaks.

1-inch thick, cut into 1inch cubes 30 bay leaves

4 1/2 tablespoons olive 1/4 cup bread crumbs

(Use plain or homemade crumbs, because flavored packaged ones may contain MSG) 2 tablespoons flat leaf

parsley, chopped 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Light the grill. Arrange fish cubes on skewers with a bay leaf between each piece. Brush kabobs with 3 tablespoons of olive oil. Combine bread crumbs, parsley, salt, and pepper on a plate. Hold the kabob over the plate, and pat crumb mixture onto fish. Grill over low to medium-low heat for 8 to 10 minutes, brushing with remaining oil until crumbs are golden.

Remove bay leaves before serving. Serve over rice or couscous. Serves four.

Coleslaw 1 medium head cab-

bage, thinly shredded 2 carrots, shredded 1 sweet green pepper, cut into thin slices 1 cup mayonnaise

Depression screening day is Thursday, Oct. 7

In recognition of National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 7, a free movie and an opportunity for questions and answers about depression with a psychiatrist and other clinicians will be between 9 a.m. and noon, and 3 and 6 p.m. Participants will also be given questionnaires after seeing the film.

Mental health staff mem-bers will review the questionnaires.

The events will be held in classrooms No. 1 and No. 2 in the Medical Education Building located behind St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross.

Depression affects almost one in 10 adults in the United States. Symptoms may include feeling sad, empty, fatigued, having trouble concentrating or feeling restless or irritable. as well as sleeping too much

or not being able to sleep, or thinking about death or suicide. No registration is necessary. For more information call (888) 757-5463.

3 tablespoons lemon 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt

Toss together the cabbage, carrots, and peppers. Combine the other ingredients in a small bowl and mix well. Pour the mayonnaise mixture over the greens, and mix until well coated.

Strawberry Shortcake 1 tablespoon white vinegar

Serve chilled. Serves 12.

3/4 cup whole or 2 percent milk 4 cups fresh strawber-

ries, sliced 1 tablespoon sugar 2 cups all-purpose

flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon baking

soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon chilled margarine or butter, cut into

small pieces 1 egg white, lightly

1 1/2 teaspoons sugar 1/4 cup jelly, red currant or strawberry 1/2 cup low-calorie

frozen whipped topping Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Mix strawberries and one tablespoon sugar, and let sit until needed; allow about 30 minutes. Add vinegar to milk and set aside.

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and 1/4 cup sugar in a large bowl. Cut butter or margarine into mixture until absorbed. Add milk and mix during business hours.

until all dry ingredients are moistened. On a floured surface, knead dough four or five times. Roll out into a 1/2-inch thickness, and cut

into 3-inch circles. Arrange on baking sheet, brush with egg white, and sprinkle with sugar. Bake for 12 minutes or until gold-

Heat jelly and 2 tablespoons water over low heat until jelly melts. Add the strawberry and sugar mixture and mix well. Split the shortcakes; spoon the strawberry topping between the halves, and top with whipped topping. Serves

Headaches are a legitimate biological disease and are treatable. If you are experiencing headache pain on a routine basis, make a specific appointment with your healthcare provider to discuss your headache problem, and seek accurate diagnosis and treatment.

The National Headache Foundation, founded in 1970, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving headache sufferers, their families and the healthcare providers who treat them; promoting research into headache causes and treatments; and educating the public to the fact that headaches are a legitimate biological disease, and sufferers should receive understanding and continuity of

For more information on headache causes and treatments, visit www.headaches.org or call (888) NHF-5552 weekdays,

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Dr. Zavinsky is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a BS in Kinesiology. He went on to do graduate work at Wayne State University, and completed his doctorate at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. He completed his training at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston and Harvard Medical School where he also achieved a clinical fellow in surgery. Dr. Zavinsky specializes in diabetic care, reconstruction and ankle fracture management. He looks forward to utilizing his training here in the Detroit

Steven Michael Zavinsky area. Please call for your consultation. Dr. Zavinsky is pleased to have the opportunity to serve this community

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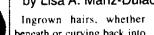
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Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



beneath or curving back into the skin, can result in red, raised bumps, pus-filled follicles and dark spots. Referred to as pseudo-

folliculitis barbae (PFB), ingrown hairs are almost always the result of the sharp tips created while shaving hair that is curly in nature, and is especially a nuisance to African Americans. Treatment requires both relief and prevention. Trapped hairs are helped to come free, and topical steriods are often used to improve healing. Some patients may require

oral antibotics if infection is present. Eliminating sharp hair tips is key to prevention; patients are provided guidance on appropriate shaving techniques, as well as on the selection of razors, shaving cream and moisturizers.

To learn more about treatment of pseudo-folliculitis barbae, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

Section C CLASSIFIED Grosse Pointe News

September 16, 2004



Several Grosse Pointe South swimmers had state-qualifying times in the Blue annually kicks off the invi- junior warsity race, and his Davenport, Watson and Devils' first dual meet of the season. From left, are Greta Wenk, Katie Stieler. tational portion of North's time would have placed him Cross. Greer and Smyly

South swimmers sink Huron

the state meet. She was second to Johnson the IM places in diving. Olivia Candace Ryan, Stieler and to Johnson the IM places in diving. Olivia Candace Ryan, Stieler and with many outstanding individuals and solid door. We are stated that the life in the life and anchored the 200 and Vandenbussche was fourth Wenk.

Grosse Pointe South's 400 freestyle relays as they for the best showing among

season.

In a 110-76 victory over Ann Arbor Huron, the Blue Devils posted state-qualifying times in all three relay.

Stephanie Johnson posted a state cut and a school record with a 59.05 clocking to win the 100-yard butterfily. She also won the 200 medley and was in winning the 200 medley Ann Arbor Huron, the Blue Devils posted state-qualifying times in all three relay.

Stephanie Johnson posted as tate cut and a school record with a 59.05 clocking to win the 100-yard butterfily. She also won the 200 medley and was second and Kim Stevents in the 500 freestyle, while Richardson-Rossbach was second and Kim Stevents third in the 100 backstroke, which was won backstroke, which was won by Huron's Melissa Downing.

Jenzen was fourth in the 200 IM, while Adamo and Morgan Laney took third and fourth in the 100 breast-lindividual medley and was the 100 and 200 freestyle relay.

Moceri was second to flore the other members of the other members of the other members of the other members of the backstroke, which was won backstroke, which was won backstroke, which was son by Huron's Melissa Downing.

Jenzen was for South's way for South, placing fourth overall in the field of strong showing at the strong showing at the backstroke, which was won by Huron's Melissa Downing.

The Blue Devils finished first among 15 teams in Division I. South had 6ur of the top 10 finishers, including Maggie Collison, who was sixth; Kat Carmody, ninth; and Emily McLaughlin, 10th.

Moceri was second to five the other members of the backstroke, which was won backstroke, which was won backstroke, which was won backstroke, which was won backstroke, which was second and Kim Stevens third in the 100 backstroke, which was won backstroke, which was son by Huron's Melissa II. South had 6ur of the field of fourth overall in the field of fourth overall in the field of the top 10 finishers, including Maggie Collison, who was sixth; Kat Carmody, ninth; and Emily McLaughlin, 10th.

Moceri was for South's way for South, placing fourth overall in the field of

Norsemen win Algonac meet Davenport (17:32), Mike pretty good, too." Pokladek (17:38) and David Several Norsemen posted

By Chuck Klonke

"Everybody we counted on back, and they're running "We had only 18 seconds well," Wilson said after the separating our second McCarroll, Nick Segovia and Norsemen finished first at through fifth runners," Chris Siewert. last weekend's Algonac Wilson said. Invitational.

points, while runner-up problem, didn't earn a medal Fisher was the overall

It was the first time in five but Wilson was encouraged slipped into second place, years that the Norsemen by his time of 19:10. but the next four were North had won the meet, which John Joseph won the runners Pokladek,

ond overall in a fine early- Wilson said.

season time of 16:55.

The Norsemen had five other medalists. Alex wilson said.

We have a lot of competition on this year's team, and other medalists. Alex some of the new kids seem state meet," Wilson said.

Pat Wilson didn't have any surprises when he called his first practice for his Grosse Pointe North boys cross country team.

Pat Wilson didn't have any surprises when he called his first practice for his Grosse Pointe North boys cross country team.

Pat Wilson didn't have any surprises when he called his first practice for his Grosse Pointe North boys cross country team.

Pat Wilson didn't have any surprises when he called his first practice for his Grosse Pointe North his day of the patch of t Gielegham, Matt Kingsley,

Earlier, North opened the Invitational. Matt Greer, who missed season with a 19-36 victory

North finished with 60 last season with a medical over Utica Ford II.

as North's seventh runner winner. A Ford runner

Pokladek and Cross.

girls swimming team wasted no time making a big splash at the beginning of the 2004 season. Add freestyle relays as they for the best showing allong South's divers. South's divers. South's divers. South girls are winners, too behind Huron's Becca Throckmorton and Liz

individual medley and was part of the state-qualifying 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Kim Grady's winning time of 1:10.47 in the 100 breast-stroke earned her a spot in the state most She was second in the state and solution in the 100 breast-stroke are stroke earned her a spot in the 200 and 200 freestyle. Freshman Zoe stroke earned her a spot in the 100 and 200 freestyle relay teams.

Kim Grady's winning time of 1:10.47 in the 100 breast-stroke earned her a spot in the 100 breast-stroke earned her a spot in the 100 breast-stroke.

South's head coach this year is Todd Briggs. His assistants are Kim Butters and Eric Gunderson. Tom Mulhern coaches the divers.

The Blue Devils captains we can improve upon. The competition was very good Zaranek said coach (19:54) in the first meet," Nicole Stieber, Julia Leonov. Utica with 119.

Sam Mackenzie, 13th; Erica Sarah Petit and Sandy Chu.

viduals and solid, deep We anticipate having all our Elskens. teams like North."



Veteran Norsemen stay positive after a rough first half

By Chuck Klonke

There's no substitute for gets tough.

North football team has the

the rough spots.
"Absolutely," North coach experience when the going Frank Sumbera said when asked if the Norsemen's This year's Grosse Pointe senior leadership was a fac-

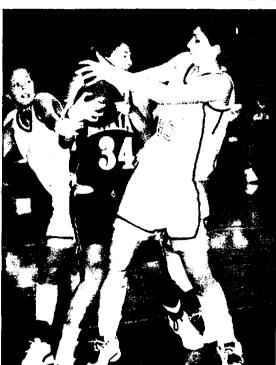


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap Liz Andary, right, who scored the winning basket against Denby, and teammate Megan Warren battled

Late shot sinks Tars

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe North's bas-

ketball team played two excellent halves last week. That would have been

fine, except the Norsemen had two games. North played a good sec-ond half to overcome a 10-

point deficit in a 41-40 victory over Detroit Denby, but the Norsemen struggled in the second half of their game with Birmingham Marian and dropped a 56-49 decision to the Mustangs.

In the Denby game, North trailed 26-16 but by the end of three quarters the Norsemen had a one-point lead.

We turned the ball over a lot in the first half and we didn't play with a lot of urgency," said coach Gary Bennett. "But we had a great third quarter. We played with a lot of intensity, urgency and focus."

Despite North's improved play in the second half, the Tars hung with the Norsemen and they were leading by a point when North rebounded a missed free throw by Denby. Caitlin Bennett penetrat-

ed along the baseline and dished the ball to Liz Andary, who scored the winning basket with 1.5 seconds remaining.

Andary and Jenny DeFauw each collected 12 points and four steals. Andary also had 10 rebounds.

Gary Bennett also praised the play of Mary Embree.

That was her best game of the year," he said. "She's a big reason we won the game. She made a great play in the a couple of big baskets in the perimeter jump shot.

third quarter. She was an integral part of our come-

back in that quarter."

In the Marian game,
North led 29-19 at halftime, and Bennett used the Norsemen's previous game as a reminder to his team.

"I told them that a 10point lead can be erased in a hurry because we did it against Denby," he said.

His words proved prophetic as Marian outscored North 18-9 in the third quarter to cut the Norsemen's lead to 38-37 going into the final period.

"They caused us problems vith their different presses, Bennett said. "We didn't react to their pressure, and we needed to handle the press in order to stop their

momentum."
The lead bounced back and forth through most of the final quarter until the Mustangs pulled away at

victory. The Mustangs made 14 free throws in the second half. North, which hit 9 of 10 free throws in the first half, missed seven of its 12 attempts in the second half. Andary played well again,

collecting 12 points and eight rebounds. Kelly DeFauw, Jenny DeFauw and Caitlin

Caitlin medals. Bennett each scored nine points in North's balanced attack. Jenny DeFauw also had five rebounds and four assists.

"Jenny is really playing her abilities, and it is start- Michels, well this year," Gary Bennett said. "She's more aggressive on offense, and I think that's maturity. She's a senior now. She's willing to second quarter that lifted take a risk to get a shot, and the whole team, and she got she has improved her

South netters take first Grosse Pointe South's ten-Supraja Sharma and

nis team won three doubles flights in taking first place the September Invitational hosted by the Blue Devils.

South finished with 20 points to 15 for runner-up Flint Powers. Grand Haven and Clarkston tied for third with 14 1/2 points.

The No. 1 doubles team of McCall Monte and Priscilla Paula improved to 15-1 overall with a 6-2, 6-0 win against a Powers team that came into the match with a 15-0 record.

At No. 2 doubles, Dana Schweitzer and Mary Kate Havden beat Grand Haven 6-2, 7-6 in the championship match

Caitlin Littmann won 6-0, 6-4 against Grand Haven in the third doubles final.

South reached the finals in three of the singles flights, but had to settle for second place.

Brette Carroll saw her 15match winning streak ended with a 6-4, 6-4 loss to Clarkston in the No. 2 singles final.

Melanie Freshman Capuano lost a three-set match at No. 1 singles, and Laura Hyde reached the finals at third singles.

"I thought all of the kids played really well," said South coach Mark coach Sobieralski. "It was a tough invitational."

ond half on the way to a 33-White tor in the team's second-half Division game.

"We have six senior captains. That shows what kind of leadership we have this North trailed the Huskies

16-14 at halftime. PHN took the lead on Steve Trask's school record 44-yard field goal with one second remaining in the first half. Both of the Huskies' touchdowns came as a result of North turnovers.

Sumbera admitted some concern that the Norsemen might be affected by the mistakes of the first half.

Our captains came in with a positive attitude and it spread through the whole team," Sumbera said.
"Nobody showed any signs of team," panic. I think some of the coaches were more concerned that the players."

North took the second-half kickoff and moved the ball near midfield with a 23yard pass from Josh Lewis to Zac Matthews, but a couple of plays for losses and a pushed penalty Norsemen back to their 30yard line.

The problems of the first half continued when a bad snap sailed over Matthews's head on a punt, but he alerta safety, rather than give

held on PHN's next posses-18 victory in the Macomb sion and North got the ball Area Conference White on its five. The Norsemen drove 95 yards in 10 plays and regained the lead on a two-yard run by Cam Cecchini

> Cecchini had another outstanding day running the football as he picked up 209 yards in 31 carries, including runs of 28 and 26 yards in the third-quarter scoring drive. He scored all five North touchdowns.

Sean Fletcher, who finished with 91 yards in 12 carries, had runs of 15 and 13 yards in the drive.

North took advantage of a fumbled punt by the Huskies to increase its lead to 27-18 with 6:02 left in the fourth quarter. Jimmy Solomon recovered the fum-ble at the PHN 13 and five plays later, Cecchini scored from the one. Brian St. Hilaire added his third extra point of the game.

"I've been real pleased with our special teams in all three games," Sumbera said. "Rodger Hunwick and Tim Brandon have done a good job working with those guys. Our kickoff coverage has been excellent. Our goal is to make teams start inside their 20, and we've done that a few times."

The Norsemen completed ly ran out of the end zone for the scoring on a three-yard run by Cecchini that capped and had an interception.

Cecchini's 43-yard run set up the touchdown.

North scored the first time it had the football.

Michael Kaiser intercepted a PHN pass and returned it 29 yards to the Huskies' 39-vard line. Lewis completed passes of 15 yards to Matthews and 16 yards to Jake Bloomhuff before Cecchini scored from the

"We might have scored too easily," Sumbera said. "We struggled after that."

PHN made it 13-7 on a pair of three-yard touchdown runs by quarterback Jordan McKelvey.

North regained the lead on a 15-yard run by Cecchini with 3:45 left in the second quarter.

Cecchini's run capped a 68-yard, 10-play drive that included a 15-yard run by Cecchini, and an 18-yard pass from Lewis to Fletcher on third-down-and-eight.

Lewis completed seven of 12 passes for 90 yards. One of his completions was an 11-yarder to St. Hilaire to keep a drive alive in the third quarter. Lewis scrambled for several seconds, then found St. Hilaire, who made a diving catch at the sideline.
Don Thill continued his

outstanding play at linebacker. He made 10 tackles

comeback against Port Huron Northern last week.
North dominated the secNorth dominated the sec backer but we had to move

him to the inside." Anthony Jantz also had 10 tackles, while Kaiser had nine stops and two intercep-

tions. Jacob Nellis did a good job in the defensive line with seven tackles. Ryan Stephens made six stops and recovered a fumble. David Sheill, Jason Gula and Spencer Channell

each figured in five tackles. Another bright spot on the defense was the varsity debut of Michael Powers, who had three solo tackles

and an assist. "He made his presence felt in a hurry," Sumbera said. North has another tough assignment this week when it hosts Utica in a battle of

unbeaten MAC

"They're very fast," Sumbera said of the Chieftains. "They do a lot of outside supplies." outside running.

White

Steven Perry and Aaron Montecillo are the two top running backs for Utica. Quarterback Jordan Roberts is a two-vear starter. He has a formidable target in 6-foot-4, 210-pound Jason Van

Fleteran.
"That's one of the biggest receivers we'll face," Sumbera said. "He gives everybody matchup prob-

Blue Devils beat Lakeview and Romeo

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team got an early wakeup call in its Macomb Area Conference crossover game Lakeview last week.

"We were down 10-0 right away," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute after the Blue Devils came back for a 45-38

"Lakeview's a good team. They were 16-5 last year and that was no fluke. They

have a lot of kids back from ing column. Annie Dalby that team, too, but some- and Sam Palazzolo each had times when you play somebody in a lower division the kids think it might be easy." South cut the Huskies'

lead to 14-8 after the first quarter. The Blue Devils then Palazzolo. outscored Lakeview 17-5 in

the second quarter. Lakeview never got closer than two points in the sec-

All but two of South's 23 percent from the field, players broke into the scorbut they held Romeo in sin-

eight points, and Julie Zaranek scored seven for the Blue Devils. Zaranek

had eight rebounds, one more than South overcame a cold

shooting night with some excellent defense in a 37-31 victory over Romeo. The Blue Devils shot only

the first quarter when the Bulldogs took a 10-6 lead. Sara Crandall led South with six points as all but

gle digit scoring in all but

three players figured in the scoring. Kara Peters had five points, five rebounds and three assists. Emily Koltuniak had four

points and nine rebounds, and Megan DeBoer collected four points and three steals. The two victories left the

Blue Devils with a 2-2 over-

North girls are second in Algonac meet

Grosse Pointe North's ing to show.
rls cross country team "I think girls cross country team turned a negative into a positive at the Algonac Classic Invitational last weekend.

Norsemen in their first two Marian's free-throw shoot- Algonac because she was in there, our top five is very ing was instrumental in its sick, but several of her strong with many girls comteammates stepped up to help North finished second behind Grosse Pointe South.

Hannah Clor, Kelly Szymborski, Katie Horne, Jenny Bohannon, Liz Denise Koueiter. Rabidoux and Jennie Eleven runne Brescoll. All seven earned

"Cara beat her best time from last year and is looking

ond half

not having Graney in the race helped Hannah and Cara to come into their own and lead the Betsy Graney, who led the team. Now we need them to get up more with Graney in meets, wasn't able to run at the races. With Graney back ing on for the sixth and seventh spots."

Freshmen Lauren Major Kelly with two third-year runners - Kaitlin Embree and (15-46) and Regina (17-42).

Barrier Breaker shirts for achieving a pre-race goal. They were Chrissie Costakis, Beth Dula, Katie Chrissie very strong," said coach Hastings, Melanie Lovelace, Scott Cooper "I think she is Abbey Lundy, McDonald, starting to believe more in Marina Metes, Sarah Miserendino, followed by Miserendino, Major and Quinn Wulf.

Sarah Reno and Shelby Sharples. Rachel Glover also earned

Cooper's praise for finishing the three miles for the first time.

Cara Miserendino led the and Brianne McDonald are dual meets. The Norsemen or two faster than last year way for North, followed by both in North's top 12, along blanked Utica Ford II 15-50, at this time. then defeated Warren-Mott

In the Ford meet, North's Eleven runners earned top seven runners were Barrier Breaker shirts for Graney, Clor, Szymborski, Horne, Miserendino and Brescoll.

against Mott and Regina. Graney and Clor again grabbed the first two spots,

Szymborski,

Bohannon and Brescoll. "Betsy Graney has been looking very strong and confident," Cooper said. "She has been running great negthat I have a ton of respect and third mile times for," Cooper said. "She just faster than the previous mile. This is a great sign mile. This is a great sign is canable of runative splits with her second doing what she is supposed that she is capable of running much faster and her North won all three of its times are already a minute

> "She knows how to race and acquired some great racing tactics to make her very competitive not just in our MAC division but in the

state of Michigan. Barrier Breaker awards It was the same seven in the Mott-Regina meet were achieved by freshmen Katie D'Hondt, Brittney Furgal, Andrea

North in control against Anchor Bay

Grosse Pointe North's soc- Bennett's free kick. cer team posted its third victory of the season when it beat Anchor Bay 3-1 in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

The Norsemen were in control for the entire game, blanking the Tars until there was 1:17 remaining.

North got strong defensive efforts from Colin Maloney, Mike Kurdziel, sweeper Matt Lombardi and stopper Andy Bennett.

Strong midfield play was led by Ryan Symington, Brendan Symington, Adam Miller, Christian King and Jon VanSickle. Pressure up front came from Stefan Japowicz and Dan Gassel, with help from Scott Dyle and Ruben Bega.

Brendan Symington and King scored in the first half for North.

Japowicz got the final goal with two minutes remaining, flicking a ball over the Anchor Bay goalie off

ULS plays well University Liggett

School's School's tennis team dropped a pair of dual meets tennis last week, but the final scores don't tell the whole

"We played a lot of good matches in both of the meets," coach Chuck Wright said.

The Knights were competitive in every flight in their 5-3 loss to Birmingham Marian.

ULS's No. 1 doubles team of Chrissie Keersmackers and Sam Troyanovich won a three-set match by taking the third set 6-4.

Stefania Ford won 7-5, 6-4 at No. 3 singles, and Grace D'Arcy posted a 6-2, 6-1 win

"Our second and third doubles teams (Allison Jones and Katie Boccaccio and Kim Dickinson and Leeza Kossak) played good matches but just fell a little short, and our fourth doubles (Jamie Bow and Lauren Russell) lost in three sets.'

Holly Huth dropped a three-setter at No. 1 singles.

D'Arcy's three-set victory at fourth singles was the Knights' only win in a 7-1 loss to a strong Cranbrook Kingswood team.

"Holly lost 6-4, 6-4 to a very good player in a wellplayed match at No. 1 singles," Wright said.

Keersmaekers Troyanovich also played well in a 6-3, 6-3 loss at No. 1 doubles.

South is third

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team finished third at last weekend's Algonac Muskrat Invitational.

with 123 points, while firstplace Grosse Pointe North had 60. "We've got some injuries,

but North looked real good,'

The Blue Devils finished

said Blue Devils coach Tom Jake Wernet led the South runners, followed by Joe Palowski, Sean O'Donnell-

Daudlin, Joel Gilpin, Andrew Davenport, John Konen and Steve Dzul.

Gilpin's time was a personal record.

Joe Halso and Nate Monahan each had excellent performances in the junior varsity race, and moved up to the varsity group.

Also running well in the JV race were Kevin Lynch, Fred Scheible, Ben Osborn and Matt Candella.

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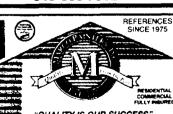
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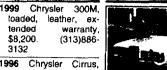
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FAX: 313-343-5569 http://grossepointenews.com

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- 1 bedroom upper, appliprivate trance, no pets, heat included, \$650 plus deposit. (313)884-
- 1 bedroom upper, washer, dryer, 1365 Beaconsfield, \$495/ month. Available immediately, (313)824-6501
- 1052 Lakepointe. Immaculate 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, new windows,
- 1102 Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom upper, appliances, garage. Availa-ble October. 313-617-8663
- 1139 Beaconsfield. sharp, new kitchen & 876 bath, 1 bedroom with air/ heat, parking, appliances, laundry, \$600. Also loft, \$650. (313)886-8058 (313)618-1741
- 1272 Waybum, 2 bedroom upper, applian-ces included. Com-pletely updated. \$700/ month. (586)772-6703
- 1359 Maryland, refurlower, appliances, air, \$750. Outdoor main-Included. Contact Tom 586-772-6703
- 1363 Wayburn 1 bedroom upper, recently refurbished, \$550/ (313)885-8843, (313)220-4905
- 1413 Maryland, 3 bedroom upper. No pets/ (313)885-7138
- 1452 Waybum, clean 2 bedroom upper, appliances, air, garage, includes 3rd floor loft with storage. Laundry. \$685. (313)343-2915
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- Roscommon 19215 Harper Woods, 2 bedroom duplex. Laundry/ Storage shed. refrigerator Grosse Pointe Available September 13, \$690/ month (586)709-7480
- 2 bedroom lower apart-Fairlax. Parking, hardwood floors, applian-ces, \$575. (810)229-
- 2 bedroom upper in the Park. Carpeted, new with washer & dover off street parking. No pets. \$650/ month plus utilities. 313-822-3009
- 2, 3, and 5 bedroom homes, flats. Very clean, hardwood floors. appliances. (313)884-6789 21608 Moross- 2 bed-
- room, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. basement \$775. (586)777-4774
- 60 Mapleton/ Kercheval 3 bedroom, basement, garage, appli-\$1,100. (313)824-9174
- 696 Neff, Deco, lower, 2 bedroom. Air, washer, dishwasher drver. stove, garage, \$1,100/ month includes water snow/ lawn. (313)885-

00 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS! Park Place of Harper Woods 19460 Park Drive, Harper Woods, MI

- Cozy 1 bedroom apartment homes. 62+ or disabled • Rent based on income Meal program affiliate
 On bus line
- Planned activities Emergency pull cords Next to city park • Small pets welcome

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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS

757 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, 1 bedroom duplex, across from park, walk to Village. Central air, basement, garage, large back-yard. Clean, new new paint. carpet, \$755. (313)884-9835

- 819 Beaconsfield. 2 bedroom lower flat. Available immediately. New paint, carpet. Water/ laundry included. \$600/ month. 313-417-3812
- washer, dryer, \$780. 842 Beaconstield- clean, spacious, modern 2 spacious, modern 2 bedroom duplex. All appliances, central air, deck, off street parking. Close proximity to medical center. \$800. (313)417-3714
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 - 896 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, cen-tral air, garage. Sun-room, \$900. (313)886-8510
 - 940 Nottingham. 3 bedhardwood floors, fireplace, rage. \$799/ month. (313)884-4501
 - 951 Nottingham. 3 bedroom lower, kitchen, dining room, living carpeted; porch. 1/2 basement. ing. \$710/ month + \$1,065 deposit. deposit. (313)821-2312
 - AFFORDABLE townhouse rentals Pointe Grosse Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 Clean, well ned, central bath. maintained, air, cable ready. No pets. Starting at \$775/ month. Call for appointment, (248)848-
 - AN updated 2 bedroom, Beaconsfield, wood floors, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$700. (313)881-8775
 - BASEMENT 1 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Utilities included \$450. (734)464-0464
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 - BEACONSFIELD, 1084, bedroom upper, new: carpeting, win-dows. Hardwood. Off parking, decorated. No pets/ smoking. Includes heat. \$650/ month. Includes (313)882-8448
 - BEACONSFIELD. beautiful 2 bédroom flat, updated kitchen dining room, off street parking. Please call (248)318-6111
 - CARRIAGE overlooking Lake. No pets, no smoking, Ideal for senior, 313-884-
 - FURNISHED-Rivard. near Jefferson. In-cludes all utilities, furniture. Full kitchen. Telephone. Cable. Sharp unit. 3 month minimum. \$1,600/ month. 313-510-8835

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NOTTINGHAM, south of

Jefferson. Very quiet 4 unit building. Sharp, blue/ white kitchen with new appliances. 2 bedroom, dining room, basement, new furnace, washer, dry No smoking/ pets. \$600/ month, plus security. Separate utilities. Park privileges. (313)885-1944

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COLORFUL 3 bedroom lower in Park. Deck. charming garden, lead glass windows. New appliances. Close to lake, parks, schools. \$875 plus. Available October 1. (773)404-6008 creativedrive@com-

- FARMS. Desirable 2 bedroom upper with yard, garage, private basement with washer/ dryer, hardwood floors, fireplace, 1,200 sq. ft. 1 year lease, no smoking, no pets. \$925/ month, includes
- water, lawn service. (313)640-1857 GROSSE Pointe Citylower flat near Jeffer-\$950/ month. Availa-Broker, (313)881-0000
- GROSSE Pointe Park apartment, 2 bed-room, 1 bath, huge storage Includes heat/ water/ laundry facilities. \$675/ month. appointment. (248)543-4566
- GROSSE Pointe Park basement apartment. 1 large bedroom, very nice. \$450/ month. (313)881-2830 after 5pm.
- GROSSE Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham. Upper 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, parking. Adults, no pets. \$625/ month. 1 1/2 \$625/ month. (313)571security,
- GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, water included. \$650/ plus security. (313)884-2010
- water, off street park- GROSSE Pointe rentals starting at \$500! Beaconstield/ Jefferson. Excellent condition. (248)882-5700
 - GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced, \$700. 2 bedroom, \$750. (248)613-3079
 - HARCOURT, 939 or 817, 2 bedroom. 1.5 bath, Sunporch. Large basement. Snow and lawn service. \$950 &
 - \$1000. (313)530-5050 HARPER Woods- 2 garage, fenced. bedroom. basement. \$695/ month, deposit. 586-791-2534
 - HISTORIC building, 943 Alter, Grosse Pointe Amenities. Starting at \$600. (313)884-6778
 - KINGSVILLE, near St. John. Beautiful, large 1/ 2 bedroom, remodeled, carpeting/ appli-No pets. (313)881-9313
 - LARGE 2 bedroom historic upper. Available immediately. \$600. \$600. **2** (734)464-0464
 - MARYLAND 3 bedroom upper, \$700/ month. (313)343-0322.
 - MARYLAND- 1st floor new, lower, central air, private basement. month. (313)510-8259
 - MUST see! Lakepointe 2 bedroom. Beautiful oak woodwork. Hard wood floors. Appliances. Off street parking. Non-smoking. No pets. \$750. 313-886-
 - NEFF- 2 bedroom nice lower, freshly painted. walk to Village. appliances. \$945. 313-574-9561
 - NEFF- upper 2 bedroom. Air. Large storroom. Čarport. Excellent condition. \$750. (313)881-2806

- NOTTINGHAM- south Jefferson, 1st floor, 2 updated kitchen, appliances, basement, with washer & dryer. off- street parking, immediate occupancy \$650/ month. Call Pat, 586-573-3900
- RIVARD- 1 bedroom ALTER Rd. near Lake, near Jefferson. New kitchen, carpet and decor. Laundry, first decor. Laundry, first floor. \$750 on lease. 313-510-8835
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- SOMERSET, 2 bedroom lower, English Tudor, fireplace basement. garage, appliances, no pets, utilities \$725 plus (313)881-3039
- SPOTLESS, LARGE, bright 2 bedroom Ap-Near school, partishopping near school, park, shopping (313)881-
- ST. Clair- 2 bedroom townhouse style du-plex near Village, 1 1/2 baths, 1350 sq. ft., central air, natural fireplace, oak floors. Private basement. 1 car \$1,075. (313)318-2767
- VERNIER- beautiful low er 3 bedroom, format living room, dining room, central air, ga rage, finished basement, ready now. \$895/ month. Call af-5pm (313)881-

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- Walk to village.
 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath,
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 kitchen appliances and
 attached garage.
 \$1,600/ month.
- edroom, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. Includes kitchen appliances and garage \$1,100/ month. CMS (586)412-9000

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

- 1 bedroom apartment, Cadieux/ Warren. Spacious living room, dining room, Sepa-rate kitchen. Stove/ refrigerator. Heat/ waincluded. Starting \$495. 313-872-8215 days only.
- 19006 Moross, 2 bedroom brick duplex, basement, newer furnace, stove, refrigerator. \$625/ month, sedeposit \$962.50, total move in cost \$1,587.50. Tenant pays water, gas. electric. Open Saturday 11.a.m..- 1p.m.
- bedroom, \$550 on Mack, Detroit/ Grosse Pointe border. Nice neighborhood. carpet, common balcony, skylight. Heat & included. (248)739-1607
- bedroom apartment above The Village Idiot Pub. 15419 Mack. All utilities included \$600/ month, 1 year lease. 1.5 month sedeposit. Call (313)881-6687
- 3 BEDROOM lower. newly decorated, garage. Cadieux Warren \$850 including heat. (586)790-6544
- 417 Devonshire, 2 bedroom upper, \$625/ 1 1/2 months security (313)886-6564
- 4869 Haverhill- 2nd floor 2 bedroom flat, fire place, kitchen with nook, appliances, new carpet, fresh paint, heat included. \$625/ month plus security Credit check, references, section 8 come. (313)378-1036
- 5032 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom lower, East Warren/ Outer Drive. Se-Section 8 ok. \$650 (586)296-0887

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

- 5801 Grayton, 2 bedroom lower. Credit check. No pets. \$650/ month. (313)343-0554
- 903 Alter, 3 bedroom Laundry/ kitchen appliances Patio, garden. \$675. (313)823-9051
- 2 bedroom upper, appliances, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$650. month. (313)885-0470 BEDFORD, 3 bedroom lower. \$850/ month. Security & references
- required. (313)823-CADIEUX- Mack, Morang, 1 bedroom, extra large, laundry, \$350-
- \$500. (313)882-4132 GRAYTON, spacious 2 bedroom upper, appliances, dishwasher, arage, \$750 includes

heat!. (313)886-1924

- MCNICHOLS- Gratiot- 6 Mile 1 hedroom ype. \$475/ month. Heat & water included. 313-521-2519 or 586-726-6185
- MORANG- immaculate quiet 1 bedroom. Appliances, carpeting Immediate occupancy. Heat, water included. \$495. (810)794-9117
- NICE large spacious upper 2 bedroom flat located in Detroit near Grosse Pointe, separate utilities, applian-ces included. Please (586)776-8002 ask for Pam.
- RENT with option to buy, 2 family income. Newly remodeled. Mack/ Cadieux area, 2 bedroom lower \$550/ month plus se curity. Upper- rented. (313)674-6113
- SIQUX-3 bedroom sharp duplex, quiet dead- end street by East English village. Appliances, central air, \$700/ month. + 2 deposit. (313)417-2844
- SCHOENHERR- 7 Mile. Newer type building, studio \$370, 1 bedroom \$445. 313-371-7895 or 586-726-6185
- SPACIOUS 1 bedroom lower apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large walk in Includes closets shared use of base ment/ garage. \$475/ month includes heat and water. No pets. Excellent area (586)775-7164
- TOWNHOUSE, 2 hed. room, Moross/ Kelly Basement, Immediate occupancy. \$650. No pets. (313)417-9026
- WOODHALL, 2 bedroom lower, dining room. No pets. \$550, 1/2 month security 313-938-1938, leave message.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

- 2 bedroom duplexes large living, kitchen full basement. Fenced in yard. All applian-Air. Immediate occupancy. \$825 \$795. (586)263-5875, (313)886-4281
- EASTPOINTE 2 bedroom lower flat, full basement, section 8 okay. 15043 Camden. \$825/ month. \$1,000 security. Available October 1st. (586)447-

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bedroom lower. Com pletely remodeled clean. Very \$545 month 313-884-8514 leave message. ON Lake St. Clair, cozy 1 bedroom beach-house. Spectacular

view. No pets/ smoking. \$650. TREM,

586-465-1000

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- SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apanine.

 Jefferson, ne...

 appliances apartments, 11 1/2 & newly heat & water included, \$495/ month.
- Bob, 313-824-2010 ST. CLAIR SHORES 1 bedroom, A/C, first floor. Immediate occupancy, \$595/month
- includes heat & water. No smoking/pets The Blake Company (313)881-6882
- S HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1158 Elford Court- 2 bedroom.
- (313)343-9200 1231 Maryland, Park. 3 bedroom. Recently refurbished. Off street parking. \$925/ month. 313-885-8843, 313-
- 220-4905 1641 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2- 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 car garage, \$950 utilities. 313-671-1083
- apartment, nice newer 3 bedroom, 1,580 sq. ft. Appliances, hardwood floors, newly renovathouse. Pointe Schools, Short/ long rental. (248)731-2169, \$1,200/ best. Must rent! (248)731-2169
 - bedroom- Brys/ East Eight Mile, Grosse Pointe Woods, Basement, air, appliances \$995. (313)885-0197
 - reduced rent. Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bed-\$1190. (313)610-9977
 - very clean 2 bedroom ranch at 20919 Ridgemont. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, central air, all appliances, including dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Fenced yard with large wood deck. G P schools. \$850/ month. 1 year lease. Immediate occupancy. Call Clyde for showing at 313-303-1695
 - FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 blocks from Village. New appliances, utilities, air & amenities included. Month to \$1,900. R month/ References required. (313)882-
 - GROSSE Pointe area, single family, 3 bedroom, newly remod-eled kitchen, 1 1/2 bath. Includes all appliances. Security plus utilities. \$850. 586-558-9302

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom bungalow on Muir, large garage, \$1,000. 586-776-2060
- GROSSE Pointe Park-Charming 2 bedroom ranch near Village. \$1200/ month. Details (313)530-4353
- **GROSSE** Pointe Woods bungalow, fireplace, appliances \$1,100. (313)881-8775
- GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, wood floors, garage, central air. \$1175 plus security deposit. Service Specialities, 586-
- 469-9874 GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3- 4 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement. deck, 2 car, walking distance to park and supermarket. Rent with option. \$1,200; 6 minimum. (313)884-0992
- GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1. 5 bath, 1,400 sq. ft. Basement, 2 car, air, \$1,650/ month, D & H Properties, (248)737-4002
- GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedrooms. Fireplace, garage, basement, porch, patio. \$1,100. (313)881-3093
- GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedroom on Notre Dame. new kitchen, fireplace, \$875. 586-776-2060
- HARPER Woods, 19710 Elkhart, 2 bedroom, finished basement. finished basement, completely remodeled. Section 8 OK. \$875/ month. 586-634-0217 HARPER Woods, 3- 4 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$995/
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utilities.

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UPDATED 2 bedroom

brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms, kitchen with built- ins, fireporch. 1 1/2 car pa-\$1,275. Call Chris or 313-881-9020

or 313-550-3476.

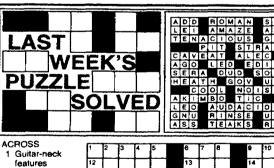
- DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 4547 University, 2 bedroom, \$600/ month. Credit check (313)881-3752
- 5730 Radnor, 2 bedroom house. month security deposit & 1st month rent, 1 \$600. (313)881-6687
- updated 3 bedroom 5914 Hereford, 2 bedroom house, month's security deposit, 1st month rent,
 - 1 year lease, \$600, (313)881-6687 HAYES & 7 Mile- 4 bedroom home, with basement. 2 car garage. \$750 per month, Available immediately Section 8 approved. (586)979-3087
 - Moross/ Dutchess, 2 or 3 bedroom, new floors, garage, \$675-\$750. (313)882-4132
 - NEAR Grosse Pointe. Charming 2 bedroom bungalow, basement. Recent renovations. appliances, garage, fenced yard. \$825/ month. Immediate Ocappliances, cupancy (313)927-
 - SPACIOUS English brick, Mack/ Outer Drive. 3 bedrooms, Outer Корру (313)884-0444
 - ST. John Hospital area-3 bedroom bungalow. Contemporary decor. Harper Woods, with schools. Quiet street, central air, dishwash-er. \$1,000/ month.

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- T. Clair Shores 3 bedroom, \$950/ month. (586)773-0946, (586)774-6706
- ST. Clair Shores, 19800 Parkside- 2 bedroom with finished expanded attic, utility room, \$850/ month plus util-ities. Andary Real Es-

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- 2 bedroom condo, Harohardwood floors, all appliances, carport, \$700/ month plus curity. (586)350-6099
- RIVERIA Terrace-Mile/ Jefferson- 2 bed-(586)773-8841



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709 TOWNHOUSES **CONDOS FOR RENT**

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(313)882-1010 CUTE 1 bedroom upper/ condo, Lakeshore Village. Available September 15th. \$600.

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LAKESHORE Village end unit, new windows, wood floors, 2 baths, rec room, updated kitchen & apoliances. (586)899-2943

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HARPER Woods- 2 offices. Near freeway, Nice/ reasonable. Rod

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RECENTLY renovated for professional offi-On site parking for 3 vehicles. 313-343-

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810-499-4444. 725 RENTALS/LEASING NORTH MICHIGAN

LAKE front- two houses beautiful private on beautiful private acreage, year around. 2 bedroom. Addison Township. No pets. \$950/\$850. (586)764-

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Does your wife work too

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						12	\$18.85
13	\$19.30	14	\$19.95	15	\$20.60	16	\$21.25
	\$21.90		122.55	10	\$23.29	20	\$23,85

LNNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL SERVICES 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 109 ENTERTAINMENT

LOOKING for work? I can help with intro letters, resume, resume submission, interview advise & follow- up. (313)885-1582

101 PRAYERS

37.20NOVENA to St. Jude

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and pre- PIANO teacher availaserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles. pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hope less, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, Publication never. must be promised: Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help.C.M.

NOVENA to St. Jude

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forev Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hope less, pray for us

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for pravers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. T.M.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CASTING CALLI

Actors & actresses needed for feature

length independent film being

313)618-5648

Retail Management Opportunity

Eastland, Northland

EASTIANG, INOFINIANG

Eatha, a new partner business within Marshall Fields
has an exciting and unique position available for an
experience d and passionair retailer. We sell handcrafted items
from around the world for you and your home.
Please refer to our website (www.refalexom) to get an
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We are currently seeking a full time department manager with
experience developing climited and handling key operational
duries. Will communicate bety selling items with corporate
buying staff, interact with Marshall fields. Operations staff
and ter rint and train excellent selling team.

buying staff, intreast with Marshall fields Operations staff and recruit and train stellent selling ream. We are operating in two footations in Permit, Lastland and Northland. A combination of recult sales and mortagement experience are mandatory, as well as full time availability including nights, weekends and hioliday. Experience working with such lines or home de-or in an upscale department store would be ideal. "We are also recruiting for part time sales associates in each store."

Please send soort letter resume and salars requirements to Denies Sporte. 4 HK Margier 1 John 120 Mass Mod A Washorth Adams. MA 0124—Lis. 113 600 8 Mod. Lincol. dashqueet scalarson.

shot locally.

123 HOME DECORATING

HOME decor sewing, treatments window pillows, duvets, cushions. References. Di-Tumer 313-886-7095 DJ for hire, mobile- ex-

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ANIMAL hospital seeks part time assistant responsible for handling & providing care to boarding & hospitalized patients, maintaining the appearance & cleanliness of hospital. Weekends a must. Apply at: 11300 Jefferson, De-

troit, 48214. ble at studio/ Mack & BARTENDER wanted at Three Mile. Tuesday The Village Idiot Pub. Full/ part- time. Call Kelly. (313)881-6687

CASHIER/ salestime. Benefits. Outgoing personality. Cali Eva, Tech (248)474-7105

COOK- great hours. available to tutor eve-Monday- Thursday, 11a.m.- 4p.m., Friday 11a.m.- 11p.m. Ivan-hoe, (313)925-5335

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods needed. for your child in 5:30pm- 9:30pm Mongrades 2- 8. South day- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales Senior Honors math student can tutor and background helpful. Will train, Work at for home is option. 32 year old family busialso manager/ supervi-Excellent plan. Karen 313-886-

DRIVER wanted part time for luxury sedan transportation compa nv. Must be at least

24 years (313)885-1800 EARN money from your home based E-Com merce business. Call 866-281-3439.

EXPERIENCED receptionist needed for a salon Grosse Pointe. 5 days per week. Please call 313-824-7765

GARDENERS. Good work, pay and atti-tude. 313-377-1467

WAIT staff needed. Full part time. Apply hin. Village Grille. within. 16930 Kercheval

COLOR

GROSSE Pointe woman seeks live- in house keeper, vehicle prefer-red. Income will be reported. (313)884-4331

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MANICURIST station available for rent or commission. Do, By Company (313)822-8080 ask for

Nautilus Weigt Training Contractors Bon Secours Cottage Health Services

is seeking independent contractors to teach classes using Nautilus equipment. Athletic Trainers or

Fitness Instructors, PTA's are welcomed. Classes meet Monday thru Thursday, 4pm to 7:30pm and Saturday 8am to 10:30am. National Certification

preferred. Requirements: HS diploma or GED, CPR and weight equipment knowledge. Classes meet at our

St. Clair Shores site at 22300 Bon Brae. Please contact Peggy at 586-779-7660 or fax your information to

586-779-7906. EOE

RECEPTIONIST for Avila Salon, part time, Tuesday & Thursday days. Apply in person: 30625 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

TUTOR WANTED For 9th grader. Flexible evening hours in our Grosse Pointe house, two evenings during week, one weekend day. 1- 2 hours per session. Freshman Algebra, Spanish, English & Science.

Bright, polite. 9th grade boy in excellent study setting. Very busy schedule requires tudor to be kept on track in all classes. Excellent pay, flexible days and hours. Send short

resume with contact phone number. Send reply to P.O.Box 07002, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PUBLIC SAFETY POLICE/ FIRE EMS DISPATCHER/ CLERK:

Permanent part time 11pm- 7am \$15.57-\$16.88. Phones, schedule rotates workdays and days off, same Holidays/ weekends, union, type 40wpm, knowledge of Microsoft Word, Access, Excel a must. Ability to multi-task and work independently without direct supervision required; self- starter must have verbal and

written skills and work well with the public For an employment application visit www.gpwmi.us or Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall or Department of Public Safety, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mt 48236 No phone calls please

BABYSITTER

AFTER school nanny for DENTAL assistant- Updaughter and 8 year old son. 3:30- 6:30pm. Tuesday, Thursday. Perfect for high school senior or college stu-dent. Provide care, drive kids to activities some errands. Good driving record. Own reliable transportation. Non-smoker. Referen-

ces. (313)822-0376 NANNY/ child care provider needed part time for 16 month old, flexible hours, good pay, ideal for college student or mom with chil-dren in school all day. (313)881-1591

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING POSITION Candidate must possess strong knowledge of accounts payable/ receivable data entry payroll entry and bank reconciliation, Construc-

tion industry experience a plus. Attention to detail, ability to problem solve, strong organizational skills and good time management skills required. Additional responsibilities include

mail distribution, supply

ordering and various office duties. Must possess excellent verbal and written communicaexperience with Word. Excel, Quickbooks.

Non-smoking, professional office Please email resume to exactdesign1@aol.com

BOOKKEEPER. Downtown Detroit CPA firm, serving a diverse client base of predominantly closely held companies seeks team player with basic accounting ski email: skeen@trow skills. bridgehouse.com Fax: (313)259-3474

CLERICAL - real estate & computer knowl edge needed. Mon-Friday day-12pm. Andary Real estate. (313)886-5670

SECRETARY/ book keeper wanted for non- profit organization in Grosse Pointe Woods. Part- time. Strong computer skills and general accounting knowledge need-ed. Fax resume to 313-882-3369

STRONG clerical skills, good phone skills. 5 days per week. 7am 4pm. Small, local logistics company (313)228-4043, ext. 722

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DOCTOR'S office, part time. Some Phlebotomy and laboratory ex penence required. Fax resumes to 313-640-1291

DENTAL/MEDICAL

scale practice seeks motivated self- starter; who loves to deliver first class service. Exnecessary Benefit package in-cluded. Fax resume to: 313-885-7447

DENTAL Hygienist for a team oriented state of St. Clair the art Shores office, Computer, intraoral camera, Casey system familiarity a plus. Sutechnical skills with the ability to communicate with patients with enthusiasm. 2 Fridays per month. Contact Cheryl 586-772-7393

RN/ LPN. Do you enjoy patient education? Are you interested in working in a warm, professional atmosphere? Join our dermatology team! RN's & LPN's fax your resume to: (313)884-

NURSING JINLIMITED Immediate openings for R.N.'S L.P.N.'S 8c

NURSES AIDES (586)777-5300

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

ESTATE couple- terrific live-in opportunity to handle housekeeping, grounds and maintenance, for a very large luxury estate. Beautiful carriage house, great salary and medical benefits! This is a two person position and must be live-inf Send resume to Cindy at Harper Associates. cindy@harperiobs

<u>.com</u> Fax: 248-932-1214. Phone: 248-1214. 932-3662

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bathing

hour

available full time in

your home. Over 12

reliable and honest.

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Please contact Marie,

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Experienced caregive

ers providing house-

service

much more. Insured

and bonded. Cal (586)774-8490, Chris.

COMPETENT

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Established 20 years

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assistance

and

experience

with

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Licensed. Great location. (313)882-7694 300 SITUATIONS WANTED OPENINGS currently available in my li-censed home day BABYSITTERS care. I offer TLC in a safe. by MICHIGAN LAW clean, safe, non-smoking environment. DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) Monday- Thursday. 11 years experience,

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AAA Cristal Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

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cellent references. We

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too large for

hogany and

sinks in carved cabi

Hand painted fine fur-

2 night stands, \$350

can be sold sepa

rately. Sofa, \$100. La

Z-boy recliner, \$35.

items (586)778-7820

NEW condition Mocha

color sofa. Purchase

April 2004. Very com-fortable, overstuffed

style. Paid over \$700.

bed, classic cranber-

\$450. (313)881-8721

409 GARAGE/YARD

BASEMENT SALE

1004 Lincoln, Saturday,

8am- 2pm. House

wares, clothes, hats,

linen, crafts, computer

golf, sewing machine.

1111/ 1113 Lakepointe

Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

All the usual garage

Good

Kensington.

Saturday:

household

Pointe Park

items.

9am- 4pm. Furniture

1292 Hampton, comer

of Marter, 3 Family

Furniture, household,

toys, games clothes.

something for every

one. Gene Marshall

fashion dolls, Satur-

day only. September 16- 18. 8am- 4pm. No

early birds!

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equipment.

sale

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Friday-

items.

1234

condition

miscellaneous

(313)885-1043

Other

fortable,

cellent

(313)417-9053

carved

home. (313)882-3923

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POLISH lady seeks house cleaning position, experienced, reliable. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729 6939

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ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANN Arbor Antiques Market- September 18 and 19, Saturday and G.E. Profile refrigerator, Sunday, 7am- 4pm. Two Big Days! 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off 194, south 3 miles to Council Grounds. Admission, \$6.00/ per person. Free parking. Information: 850-349-

ANTIQUE piano, 1885, \$600 (248)652-8262

9766

ANTIQUES, Folk Art. watercolors, stationary, jewelry, woolens, mosaic's & gifts! The Stonehouse Guild's Autumn Show. Thursday 9/ 23, 9am- 3pm. Saturday 9/ 25, 10am-1851 Parks 2pm. Road, Oakland Twp. 48363. 32 Mile to De quindre, South 1 1/2 miles.

MIKE'S (313)881-9500. 11109 Morang, Detroit. Buy Furniture, & sell. porcelain, paintings, collectible items, stain glass windows. French doors, chandeliers, more.

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17 Kercheval (Punch Judy Lobby) Pointe Farma, MI 48236 all Monday- Saturday Sam- 5pm

Galleries

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

401 APPEIANCES

side by side, 23.5 cu ft., built in style, counter depth, stainless front, ice and water dispenser, 2000 model, 35.7W, 26.5D, 70H. \$395. (313)882-

na gas dryer, \$225. /313\885-4130

21821 Maxine, St. Clair Shores. Friday- Satur-Boy furniture, couchsectionals, cars, and stuff!

Hawthome, Pointe Grosse Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile/ between Mack & Harper. September 17, 18, 19. 10am-5pm.

22130 O'Connor, 9/ Mack. Thursday- Sun-

tools. Tons more! ADDUCCH DUMOUCHELLE

Diamonds - Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment Artwork- Antiques-Paintings, Flatware,

Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 17 Kercheval

(Punch/Judy Lobby) Grosse Pointe Farms

ESTATE sale: antique housewares; kitcher and linens. 20311 Harper,

8:30am- 2:30pm.

ATTIC 2 basement estate sale- 5253 Harvard St. near Chandler Park Dr. Friday, 9/ 17. Saturday 9/ 18. 10am- 4pm. 30 years accumulation! Lots of collectibles, tools. house & garage full. (313)277-1269

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

MAYTAG washer, Ama-

406 ESTATE SALES

day, 3 cars, furniture,

We Are Buying

or 1-800-475-9166

and contemporary gadgets; rugs; lamps Damman, west off Harper Woods. Look for the yellow Aztec. Friday and Saturday,

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Houchelles Auction Draws Friday, September 17th at 6:00pm Searcher, September 18th at 1:00pm

SBN: Prickey, Sept. 10th 9:00em1-5:00pm Seekundey, Sept. 11th 9:00em1-5:00pm Tuesday, Sept. 14th 9:00em1-6:00pm Weichreede, Sept. 19th 9:00em1-8:00pm Thursday, Sept. 19th 9:00em1-8:00pm at the

VIEW THE ENTIRE CATALOG ON OUR WEBSIT OVER 1500
ITEMS: Featuring the estate of Frances Mahoney, Octroit,
Including 1920 era furniture, crystal, china
for oriental rusy, 19th & 20th C. European and American
bronze scriptures, pointings from a Los Angeles. California
collector; A Strinway Grand Planto, A.C. 1830 Sporte
dessert set & other Percelain disnerwise from a
Grosse Pointe Farms collector.

RNE ART: Edwin Long. Angel Bosello. Clarence Coles Phillips, Thomas Barker. Pablo Picasso, Robert Hopkin. Fernando Botero, many others including 18th C. French portraits, 19th C. after David Teolen.

19TH-20TH FURNOURE & OPE ORATIVE ARTS
C. 1800 English secretary disk. German substoard: C. 1906 carved console & misror disning sets reteenary. Chairs Colonial Grandfather clock. Tiffany Broadfather clock of the ware & table ware. Displaced company. Jenox & Czechostovaklan gold coordinate displaces reviews. Latique Crystal. Amphical Art Nesewale wash. C. 1790: 1800 reviews painting on glass.

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406 ESTATE SALES

ANOTHER Bemard Da-Estate Sale, torical Russell Woods District. 3817 Leslie, Detroit. Between Dexday- Saturday September 17- 18. 9am-5pm. Fabulous items for sale. 1940's furniture, glass coffee table, French Provincial fumiture, tons of art. African artifacts. Chi na, lamps, crystal, sil-Queen chairs, dishes, stacking tables, beds, so-fas, chest, desk with bookcase, jewelry, rugs, small tables, vintage clothing, decora-tive accessories Old records, chandeliers, appliances kitchen

BOOKS WANTED

much, much more.

fabric, and

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ESTATE sale. Lakepointe, Pointe Park, Saturday 9- 4, Sunday 9- 2. 5 piece mahogany bedroom , Victorian sofa, quality furnishings, accessories, household

ESTATE Sales by Parrott Bay, Inc. Com-plete service, buying part or full estates. Accredited appraisers (586)783-5537

GROSSE Pointe City, 515 Lincoln. Friday, 9:00am. Sofa, golf clubs, shot guns, miscellaneous.

WARREN, 7075 Paige 1 block North of 9 Mile. Saturday- Sunday 10am- 3pm. Antiques, electric wheelchair, some handicap too list. Cash only!

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, free stacking, free delivery, free kindling. Seasoned, mixed. \$80 face cord. 800-535-3770

408 FURNITURE

cushion 84" Selig couch, off- white/ gray \$100. (313)824-6938

ANTIQUE Split Crotch

mahogany twin bed-room set: tall boy dresser, curved headboard, night table, Sturch matching blonde maple set: chest of drawers, bookcase, desk & chair. Bedroom set: size headqueen board, light green & natural wood with 2 matching night tables; bedcoordinating & 22940 Gaukler, 8/ 9 ab- Mile/ Greater Mack/ spreads, pillows, & curtains- beautiful fabric. Sturdy pine dining table. 4 cushioned chairs, matching futon sofa & coffeetable.

Entertainment center, (313)886-8083

406 ESTATE SALES

day; 9am- 4pm. 3 family- Boys 2T- 4T, girls name brand teen clothes. Toys, miscel-

Marter, Friday, Satur-

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALES
HARTT (313)822-0840 • (313)942-4944

PRIVATE SALES

PRIVATE SALES We Make House Visits
Cash Paid For Antiques & Collectibles

STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC 313-417-5039 MOVING SALE FRI., SEPT. 17th, SAT., SEPT. 18th

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. 13300 HAVERHILL, PLYMOUTH

13300 HAVERHILL, PLYMOUTH
This lovely home features heautiful furniture including
mahogany dining table w/6 chairs, antique mahogany
china cabinet, mahogany corner hutches, cherry baby
grand piano, walnut bedroom set, wooden cradle,
pine armoire, painted pine hutch,
pr. green floral uph, sofas, and more.
Decorative items include two antique sterling tea sets,
tons of Waterford, David Winter cortages, B&G plates,
framed art work, cherry wall clock, Royal Doulton Toby
Mugs, Staffordshire birds, old dolls, steined glass chandelier, new Folk art decorative items and more.

Take 194 W to 96 W (toward Lansing), follow M-14, xit Beck Road (turn left), turn left on North Territorial, right on Haverhill.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY.
Our numbers available 8:30A.M.- 9:00A.M. Friday only.

stefekestatesales.com

BASEMENT SALE

ART Van hunter green 1512 Hampton, Saturday 8am- 3pm. All piece white bedroom solid oak shaker style tables, chairs, miscellaneous vintage dining room table with 6 arm chairs & leaf. furniture, Large Evert Pieters painting. Lin-\$750/ hest offer. Both ens, lace, plants. 20521 Fleetwood, Harp-

er Woods, September 22nd, 23rd, 8am-BEAUTIFUL mahogany traditional 53" round 5pm. Misc. inlaid table and 6 20854 Beaufait. bechairs \$2,475. 4 piece tween Harper mahogany Saturday Canton. King sleigh bedroom September

Chippendale 60' 8:30am- 3:00pm. china cabinet \$1,875. 22712 Lake Dr. (north of 4 piece carved cherry 12 Mile, east of Great-King four poster beder Mack). Thursday-Sunday, 10- 5. Multi \$2,800 room set \$2,800. Queen Anne inlaid 2 Sunday, 10- 5. Multi family. Furniture, chilpiece hutch and sidedren's games, jewelry, board. Fabulous mamuch more.

armoires. 22984 Carolina, Complete marble top tween Marter/ Mack. Saturday, Fridaynets. Console tables. 10am- 4pm. Furniture Bombay chest. Desks. upscale items.

239 McMillan- Friday onniture and lots more. ly, 8am- 4pm. Mom of AR Interiors, Open 7 clean outl Former days. Downtown Roy-al Oak, 607 S. Wash-LikeNew4Kids. cellaneous household, ington. (248)582-9646 kids clothes, videos, Peg double, Step2, DOUBLE/ Queen head board/ foot board, dresser/ mirror, chest, lots of Little Tikes.

Merriweather, Gross Friday sall de hand chi 9am- 4pm ETHAN Allen bedroom painted set, 4 post full size dresser, child's anti-que roll- top desk, bed, armoire, triple dresser, \$750 as set chair, foosball table, hockey equipment.

family- September 17, 18. 9am- 5pm. 363

Family Sale! St. Clair Shores, 20925 Bon Brae, Little Mack/ Harper/ 10 1/2. Friday- Saturday, 9amhousehold and more!

587 Lakeland- Multifami-SHERRILL sectional ly. Friday, 9am- 1pm; Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Electronics, furniture, with Queen size sofa ry/ blue plaid, from Marshall Fields. Ex-Hitchcock desk and chair, art work, toys, condition. Little Tikes, Fisher Price, housewares, WHITE sectional sofa, clothing, golf items, materials teaching Upright piano, pecan finish; line 789. (586)773-6117

and more! 651 Washington, Friday Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Multi- Family. Hockey, Little Climber, boys clothes,

Friday. 84 Stephens. 9am- 4pm. Huge 2 family! Toys, Pilates reformer. sports, household books, clothing, holi-

day & much more! 868 St. Clair. Between Charlevoix Saturday, 12pm-4pm.

AAUW used book sale! September 22- 24, 9:30am- 8:30pm. September 25, 9:30am-3pm. Grosse Pointe Community Center, 20025 Mack.

AMAZING! 1002 Audubon, Grosse Pointe GROSSE Park, Thursday, Fri- Woods Park, Thursday, Fri-day 9am- 5pm. Saturday 9am- Noon.

BLOCK sale- Three Mile Drive between Mack and Brunswick. Saturday, September 18; 10am-3pm.

FARMS- 260 Merri-weather, Friday, Saturday, 9a..m.- 3p..m. Furniture, antiques, household, clothes, plants, much more.

406 ESTATE SALES

day 9am-1pm.



tartz 🗈 SUSAN HARTZ

GROSSE POINTE SALES, INC. RENEE' A. NIXON Estate Sales · Appraisals



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Call Experienced ebity Pov (313)886-5396 WE DO THE WORK YOU GET THE MONEY! SERVING THE POINTES FOR OVER 5 YEARS

GROSSE near Outer Woods, sington, Saturday Friday, Saturday 9am- 5pm. Giant sale including loads of antiques, furniture, stereo system, free standing dishwasher, guitar. 50 much more.

years accumulation of items miss this one! DETROIT, 6208 Radnor, between Chester/ Chandler Park Dr. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9am- 6pm. Refrigerator, stove, lots good dishes, men's/ women's/ children's clothing, toys. please

DETROIT, 6332 Farmbrook. Saturday only 10am- 6pm. Treas-ures & trash, some

GIANT rummage! Be thel Lutheran, 26400 Little Mack/ Frazho. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 1pm/ Bag day. Boutique, collectibles jewelry, linens, etc.

409 GARAGE/YARD/

BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe City, 10 Dodge, off Jefferson, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Designer clothing- like new, cheap. Area rugs, lamps, misc. decorating items.

GREAT Sale! 1692 Allard. Saturday, Sun-day, 9am- 3pm. Toys, baby clothes, household items, collecta-bles and more!

GROSSE Pointe City, 456 University, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Anti-Singer sewing machine, household items, toys clothing, etc. All excellent con-

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1227 Whittier, Saturday, 9- 1. Baby stuff, miscellaneous house hold.

GROSSE Pointe Park 754 Bedford, Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Gen-GROSSE Pointe Park

Pemberton. Thursday. 8am- 4pm. Saturday, 8am- 2pm. Furniture, household, toys.

GROSSE Woods, 10 + families . Faircourt at Mack. clothing, Furniture, toys, books, houseoffice eauip ment, more. Saturday, 18th 9am- 3pm

GROSSE Woods, 1709 Stan-hope, Saturday only 9am- 1pm. Children's

clothes, toys, misc. GROSSE Woods, 1993/ 2001 south VanAntwerp, Vernier/ west Mack. September 16-18. Moving-8am- 6pm. quality goods.

Pointe Woods, 2110 Country Club. Saturday, 9am-Household items, clothing, more!

GROSSE Woods, 2159 Beau-fait. Saturday, Sun-& moving sale! Lots of day. 9am. Huge sale! Furniture, comforters,

clothing, more! MULTI- family, Grosse Pointe Park, 1420 Harvard Road, Satur-

406 ESTATE SALES

Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burke

GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982

HOUSEHOLD SALES www.harts ning Sale InformationCall The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

(313)822-1445 Member American Society Of Appraisers



Pointe wood. Friday, 9am 3pm. Huge 4 family sale! Furniture, men's & women's clothes, housewares, books &

HOME/ Simplifying ou life sale: Cool old stuff, antique furniture, dining table, cabinet, exotic items for the home, tools, nautical, 50's outboard. Complete baby gear: stroller, crib, swing, more Don't miss the one! Saturday only 10am to 2pm. No early birds

OUSE sale! Everything must go- fumiture, rugs, washer, dryer, dishes, etc. 95 Crestwood, Grosse Pointe Shores. Saturday. September Sunday,

18, 19. 9am- 5pm HOUSEHOLD items, furniture, toys, girls clothes. Sunday 19th, 10am- 3pm. 1407 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

HUGE garage sale- St. Clair Shores, 22728 Englehardt (4 blocks Mack). Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am-

MOVING Sale! 274 Mount Vernon, Chalfonte tween Charlevoix, off 7 mile. Saturday, Friday-8:30am- 4:00pm. Multi-family sale .. dren's cribs, Clothing toys, and assesories. New beautician's beautician's chair, bowls, and assesories. Adult clothing, s- xl. Side tables rugs, cherry finished colonial china cabinet equipment Office New Enesco music boxes. Custom bedding and much much

more! MOVING Sale! 454 Bournemouth Circle. outboard motor, luggage, woodworking household Friday- Satur-

day, 10am-3pm OVING Sale! Bournemouth Circle. outboard motor, lugwoodworkin household Friday- Saturitems day 10am- 3pm

MOVING sale 4127 Grayton, Saturday 8a.m-12:30p.m. Lots

of good stuff! MOVING sale, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday September 18th 3pm. Indoors, everything must go. Marter to Parkway to 21605 River Road.

MULTI- family. Sevem, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday only, 9am- Noon, Appli-ances, baby & children items. Hot water heater.

good stuff from \$1 to \$500. 62 Stanton Lane, off Grosse Pointe Blvd. between Moross & Fisher the Farms. September 17. 8am- 5pm. Tons of furniture & clothes, kid's stuff, books & bookshelves, kitchenware, ping pong table. bikes, gun cabinet, microwave. Washer & dryer \$350. Upright freezer \$175.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

MULTIFAMILY! 22906 Newberry, St. Shores Friday, day. 9am- 4pm. Furniture. toys, household items.

ST. Clair Shores, 22201 September Louise. September 16- 18. 10am- 6pm. No early birds. Everything under the sun except clothes!

ST. Clair Shores. 21821 Trombly. East of Harper between 9 1/2 and 10 mile. Friday-Saturday, 9am- 4pm Multi- family.

ST. Spyridon Annual Treats & Treasures Sale. September 16-& Treasures 18, Thursday & Friday 9- 4 Saturday 9- 2 No early sales. Greek pastnes! 24301 Great-Mack, St. Clair

Shores. UPSCALE sale. Beautiful home accessories. Friday 8:30am-Saturday 8:30am-12pm. 21 Carrington Place. Grosse Pointe Farms. Moross/ Ker-

ARTICLES 1940 Kling maple bedroom school desk dishes. Band Scroll saw, sport cards,

carrier. (586)468-9825 piece Redwood patio furniture & 2 butterfly chairs aluminum exboy lawnmower. Toro snowblower, 3- 5 drawer file cabinets, fans. Interior Design magazines- collection, (313)882-3424

FULL length mahogany mink coat, size 14-16. Hardly worn, \$500/ best offer. Light wood curio/ china cabinet/ curbon handpainted floral mo tif, \$200/ best offer. (313)885-1582

FULL size box spring and matress set. Ken more automatic washer, Craftsman Leaf-Vac blower shredder Snapper Lawnmower Two 30"x 8' Formica top folding party ta bles. Singer sewing machine. 11 rolls of R-19 Owens fiberglass insulation. reasonable. (313)885-

7437 MEN'S (48 Reg.) Name brand suits. coats, slacks.

(313)886-9740 INK, treat yourself to the ultimate luxury! Stay warm this winter in a beautiful natural Sullivan- Rollins mink coat. U.S. skins 52" length from shoulder, 76" Fits generous size 10. loose body style, long sleeves with band cuff, shawl collar. Gorgeous, Excellent con-dition. \$2,300. (313)886-8007

NEARLY new professional treadmill, cost \$850, sell \$300. Like new china cabinet, cost \$1,200, sell \$300. (313)363-0450 TOMATOES! \$1.00/ Ib.

Naturally home grown. (313)882-1189 TRUE treadmill, 500Z model, incline capabilities. 3 horsepower continuous duty motor, includes Polar dioital watch with heart \$1,800. (313)822-3548

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