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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 1

The Grosse Pointe South High School Blue Devils varsity football team hosts its cross town rivals, the Grosse Pointe North High School Norsemen, for a game at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Take advantage of the fall harvest bounty at the West Park Farmers Market at Kercheval and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park from 8 a.m. to 1

The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission hosts a perennial exchange day at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park from 10 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, Oct. 3

Grosse Pointe Park lifts the "no dogs allowed" sign at Patterson Park for the Dawggy Walk and Competition at 1

Admission is \$5 and includes treats for dogs and a hot dog lunch for resdient owners. For more information, call (313) 822-2812, ext. 201.

Monday, Oct. 4

The Grosse Pointe Public Library celebrates Customer Service Week at all of its branches through Saturday, Oct.

No fines will be charged for late returns through the week, and coffee and doughnuts will be served while supplies last on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

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

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at

Wednesday, Oct. 6

The St. Paul Altar Society hosts its 57th annual Fall Luncheon and Fashion Workshop at a private club in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The benefit will include a silent auction and raffle, along with a runway

The program begins at 11 a.m. Proceeds support the activities and programs of the Altar Society, parish, and community. Luncheon and raffle tickets can be purchased at the St. Paul parish office and at the luncheon. For more information, call (313) 885-8855.

INDEX

C	bituaries	.6-7A
C	pinion	8A
В	usiness	11A
s	chools	13A
A	utos	.17A
s	eniors	4B
Entertainment6B		6B
C	assified ads	4C
1		







By Bonnie Caprara

Radio daze

Diners who are looking for a new may have to wait a little while longer until more opportunities come along.

able Class C liquor licenses.

The licenses became available after voters chose to amend a city charter which previously established selfimposed seven Class C/Tavern licenses in the city in the Aug. 3 primary election. The LCC allows the Woods

11 based on population. The council has guidelines set in available. The current guidelines ask reason why this (the referendum) was applicants for building and parking passed was to help the businesses on information as well as information about the principals and their business references. In addition, the LCC cedures since 1992.

Law enforcement agencies throughout Wayne County are closer

Law enforcement agencies throughout Wayne County are closer to being able to communicate on a common radio system. Federal authorities recently issued a \$2.4 million grant administered by Wayne County that will connect local agencies with the sheriffs department and state police.

"Our No. 1 area of deficiency is an inability to communicate with each other," said David Hiller, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park and chairman of the Wayne County Emergency Management Eastside Public Safety Consortium. The Grosse Pointe radio system, including a tower, above, is headquartered at Farms public safety headquarters. See story on page 3A.

public safety headquarters. See story on page 3A. Woods council paces self Improvements and streetscape project as previous experiences that would lend insight to projects the Woods is taking action on or will likely pursue in the future. Improvements and Governments, of which he sits on its Environmental Policy Advisory Council. Wollenweber earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in general studies in 1970 and on new liquor licenses

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has asked for some more information and more time to set guidelines under which it would recommend applicants to be approved by the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC) for the city's four newly avail-

tion and some members of council uled.

inspections and background checks place in Grosse Pointe Woods to have and including reasons for revocation a cocktail or wine with their meal or nonrenewal of licenses, be added to the current guidelines.

But even with sample guidelines from municipalities such as Macomb Township, Rochester Hills and Farmington Hills that were provided by city administration, some members of council felt they didn't have enough time or information to update guidelines.

Councilwoman Patricia Chylinski requested to see Class C recommendation guidelines from some of the other Grosse Pointes.

"This was useless not having a local However, Chylinski also urged that

the council move quickly. "We need to put this on the front place that were last updated in 1992, burner and get this done hopefully by the last time a Class C license became Thanksgiving," Chylinski said. "The

Mack Avenue." Members of council also expressed has changed some of its approval pro-license holders and potential applian interest in notifying current cants of their next discussion on the However, it was felt by administra- issue, which has not yet been sched-

St. Clair Shores city manager eyed for Woods

By Bonnie Caprara

Despite conducting a nationwide search to find a new city administrator, it turned out the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council didn't have to look far.

After a round of interviews with three candidates on Saturday, Sept. 25, the council voted to offer an employment contract to St. Clair Shores City Manager Mark Wollenweber.

The veteran city administrator has been running the day-to-day operations of the Woods' closest Macomb County neighbor since January 1990. Prior to his time in St. Clair Shores, Wollenweber was city manager in Huntington Woods from 1978 to 1990, assistant rom 1978 to 1990, assistant city manager in Plymouth from 1976 to 1978, and assistant to the mayor in Westland from 1974 to 1976.

During his interview, Third Territally a line thing. I appreciate that."

Wollenweber was named City Manager of the Year by the Detroit Metro chapter of the American Society of During his interview, Wollenweber said the edge he would bring upon being hired was that, "I've been in Michigan Municipal League

have the same engineers, and I've worked with issues on the (Lake Front) park." cited expanding parking opportunities for Harper businesses, resolving problems with isolated basement floodings and Nautical Mile improvements

Ticenses

Will likely pursue in the future.

While he named one of his passions for the Woods as being its "good staff and the wonderful job it does for its exting fees to conduct building inspections and health and the council he was willing to the council he was will not a conduct building to the counci

leave St. Clair Shores because, "I'm maxing out my with Wollenweber for some time. pension, and I'm not ready

Upon hearing the news he See WOODS, page 2A



Mark Wollenweber

Public Administration in cities that are similar, we have the same engineers 1991. He has shared his civil experience as a member of

In addition, Wollenweber City/County Management Association; the Michigan Local Government Management Association; the Michigan Suburbs Alliance; and the Southeast and Michigan Council of

the council he was willing to cil have been impressed

"I was impressed with the

POINTER OF INTEREST

Mary Read

Home: Grosse Pointe

Age: 78

Family: Single Claim to fame: Co-founder of Pointes

for Peace

Quote: "I've seen war close up. It doesn't have anything to do with pol-

See story, page 4A





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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Twenty-five years of discussion are about to end regarding reestablishment of the boundary between the cites of Grosse Pointe and

The new boundary will be approximately in the middle of Fisher from Jefferson to Mack.

The present border along Fisher is staggered with a significant portion located within the westerly sidewalk line.

■ Approximately 225 people attend a public hearing at Parcells Junior High School to discuss pros and cons of having all streets paved in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Some 10 percent of the Woods' 40 miles of roads remain unpaved.

include Bramcaster, Dorset, Helen, Eastbourne, Goethe, Jackson, Charlevoix, "W" street on the north side of Vernier and

Fairway. ■A Wayne County Circuit Court judge postpones a decision involving Hill property owners and Grosse

Pointe Farms, A suit by property owners pertaining to the special assessment district the city council created to help pay for improvements to the

commercial district, is post-

At a rescheduled hearing, the Farms will be expected to show cause why a temporary injunction, brought against the city by the landowners, should not be made permanent.

25 years ago this week

■ While Harper Woods and several of the Grosse Pointes have all but decided to go with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial cable television plan, two companies make a last-ditch effort for the cities to reconsider their preferences for a franchise.

■ A community-wide task force on juvenile crime will seek ways to fill the void in services left by the recent demise of the Youth Service Division.

The decision is made during a forum organized by the League of Women Voters with backing of 21 service groups

Two years of work ends when members of the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission approve a land use plan for the year 2000. The issue had been tabled twice this summer.

10 years ago this week

■ Lady Bluedevils tennis players have things their own way while hosting the invitational tournament at

Grosse Pointe South High School.

South wins seven of eight flights and finishes first in the four-team event with 21 points.

University Liggett School soccer players use their heads to regain the scoring touch they lost for a couple of games.
The Knights score four

times on headers to beat Metro Conference Lutheran Northwest 6-0.

5 years ago this week

■ Many Grosse Pointe residents jump on board a Grosse Pointe Historical Society tour of Tiger Stadium. It's the last tour before the fabled ballfield at Michigan and Trumbull is closed to visitors.

Among those strolling the press box, dugouts and field of dreams is Suzy Berschback, a historical society member.

■ Grosse Pointe Shores will hold an advisory referendum on proposed con-struction of a year-round activities building at Osius

Village trustees received a petition last month containing more than 600 signatures demanding that residents have direct input regarding if an activities center were needed.

An ultraviolet light disinfectant system will be installed at the Grosse Pointe Farms water filtration plant.

Darrell Schuurman. water superintendent, said the new equipment will make Farms drinking water 99.999 percent free of dangerous contaminants.

— Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe News

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sentatives have no authority to bind this

50 years ago this week

Has served *for 35* years

September George Elworthy's 35th year as director of the Neighborhood Club. Since 1919, Elworthy has been a powerful and beneficial influ-ence on the thousands of Grosse Pointe youngsters he has watched



mature to useful adulthood. (From the Sept. 30, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)

Woods

From page 1A

depth and breadth of his experience," Mayor Robert Novitke said. "He is a known entity."

"He's very experienced in similar communities," Councilwoman Vicki Granger said. "He's very familiar with Grosse Pointe Woods and our parks. He's had to deal with budgetary considerations, and he's sheparherded his city through some redevelopment. He has a wealth of experience and extensive memberships in professional associations. I know he is well respected by his peers."

"I've heard people speak of his ability to talk with others and of his ability to consensus," Councilwoman Patricia Chylinski said. "I call him a

Councilwoman DeSantis Reynolds cast the lone dissenting vote. Her comment only Wollenweber during a postinterview discussion was, "He's very tolerant with peo-

ple – maybe too tolerant."

The other two final candidates the council met with on Sept. 25 were Eastpointe City Manger D. Wayne O'Neal and Plymouth O'Neal and Downtown Authority Director Robert S. Anderson II, who previously served as city manager of Harbor Springs, Traverse City and Aspen, Colo. The offer to hire

Wollenweber is contingent upon settling upon a suitable contract with the Woods and passing a physical examination and a drug and alcohol screening. The Woods had already conducted a background check of his

Dona credit, criminal and driving histories, all of which were clear. His expected salary, as posted in several ads, will be in the low \$90,000s, and he would be eligible to receive a pension after five years in accordance to an ordinance passed by the council on Monday, Sept. 20.

Wollenweber told the council if hired, he should be able to start at about Dec. 1, and that he would expect to

serve three to six years.

The Woods had not yet presented a contract to Wollenweber at press time.

Shores sells bonds for \$3.5 million

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

It's almost in the bank. "The money will be placed in our village account on Oct. 5," said Mike Kenyon, manager of Grosse Pointe

He referred to a \$3.5 million bond issue completed Sept. 9. Village officials will use receipts to pay for infra-structure repairs, including street resurfacing sewer replacements.

Shores voters authorized the sale of general obliga-tion bonds 401 to 84 during the Aug. 3 primary election.

Morgan Stanley-Dean Witter undercut 10 competing firms and consortiums with a low-bid interest rate of 4.094 percent.

Robert Bendzinski, municipal financial adviser, said the rate was well below an anticipated 4.25 percent.

Village officials have arranged to put the bonds to next Resurfacing is scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 4, on Renaud Oxford, Hawthorne.

municipal parking lot in the FALL SALE



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It's official: Summer turned into fall on time

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, around noon, fall arrived as expected. That day, the Dow tanked 136 points (-1.3 percent), and the Nasdaq composite crashed 35 points (-1.9 percent).

Last week was a "fall week" with all markets posting red ink: The Dow off 237 points for five days, closing at 10,047; the Nasdaq composite down 31 points, to close at 1,879; and the S&P 500 declining 18 points to 1,110.

The villains were the downgraded earnings outlook (see "Confession Time Again" below) and crude oil gaining \$3.29 a barrel to close last Friday at \$48.88.

The Fed bumped its short-term rate by 1/4 of 1 percent to the 1.75 percent level. The play book has another 1/4 of 1 percent rise at its November meeting after the election.

For some reason, when I

speed, I'm reminded of the

Runner and Wile E. Covote.

Maybe it's because the com-

puter chip makers, like the

always looking for ways to

Computers will only con-

tinue to increase in power

Transistors per chip may hit 1 billion by 2010, and

clock speeds may hit 10

calculations per second).

detailed three-dimensional

models of protein interac-tion crucial for drug discov-

automakers. (If you didn't

understand that last bit,

age is plunging as well. The bad news? We're

don't worry. It won't be on

The cost of memory stor-

reaching the physical limits

of what we can squeeze out

of silicon chips. Heat and

leaking voltage are becoming real problems. As a

result, the rate of improve-

chips will soon slow down.

None of us is likely to

improvements in software

will more than pick up the

slack, allowing a 70 to 80

percent compound annual

Now that will put some

And that software will

and capabilities look like

graphs if all you want to

know about computers is

where the on/off switch is

the pony ride at the

Michigan State Fair.

make 2004 computer speeds

Don't read the next para-

growth rate in computer

zip in your corn flakes.

performance.

notice, though, because

ment in performance of

sophisti-

That's enough to give

ery, not to mention sop cated crash testing for

the test.)

and speed per dollar spent.

gigahertz. Super computers, meanwhile, will soon hit 1,000 teraflops (trillions of

go faster and faster, and

sometimes crash

think about computer

cartoon with the Road

cartoon characters, are

Dow charts

noted that the price chart of the Dow Jones Industrials has the pattern of a double W," since the beginning of 2004. See table, "Are Dow

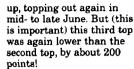
At the end of March, the Dow rallied to peak in early April, but (this is important) this second 2004 top never got back up to the level of the first top, miss-

for six weeks in April/early May, bottoming in mid-May. But, (this is important) this second bottom was lower than the first bottom of mid-March by about 200

Then the Dow rolled back

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

By Joseph Mengden



The beginning of July witnessed another six-week slide, with a bouncing bottom in mid-August. But, you guessed it, (this is important) this third bottom ended lower than the second one by 100+ points!

Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when the DJI bounced in mid-August. The bulls were almost certain a bottom-bottom was behind us. But the rising balloon sprung a leak around Labor Day, and the Dow slowly

sank to the south.

Please note (this is important) this fourth top in early September was shy of the third top's level. The DJI then started its fourth retreat of 2004. At press time last weekend, this down leg was midway down what may or may not turn out to be the fourth bottom.

Many technicians view this chart pattern of consecutive lower highs (tops) and lower lows (bottoms) as a sign of deteriorating market support.

Confession time

The third month of the quarter is "confession month" as S&P 500 compa-

MENGDEN & ASSOCIATES, LTD. nies line up for their earnings announcements.

Daily closes

Early birds with thirdquarter profit warnings last week included Intel (INTC, about 20.13 last Friday, off 46 cents); Colgate Palmolive (OL, about 45.15, down 9.18, or 17 percent); and Coca-Cola (KO, about 39.99,

lower by 31 cents).
The growth rate in earnings per share has been declining each quarter since year-end 2003. Remember: The long-term average growth rate of the S&P 500 companies' EPS was about percent.

Does the stock market focus on absolute levels of earnings growth or on the direction of future earnings growth? Earlier this year, earnings growth was 20 percent plus. But the current estimate for third quarter 2004 is down to 14.3 percent growth of EPS, with an up tick to 15.5 percent forecast for the fourth quarter 2004.

Watch out! The first quarter 2005 growth is estimated to be cut in half, to 7.6 percent growth, declining again in second quarter 2005 to 7.3 percent, both quarters back to the histori-

cal norm. Analysts are currently projecting S&P 500,2004 earnings at \$66.31 per share. But last Friday, the

Sept. 24, 2004 10,047,24 9,600 J. F. M. A. M. Links SOURCE: BLOOMBERG FINANCIAL MARKETS

Are Dow stocks on a down stairway?

Dow Jones Industrials

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 9/24/04 Dow Jones Ind.....10,047 Nasdaq Comp......1,879 S&P 500 index.....1,110 Euro1.2262 Crude Oil (Bbl.)..... 48.88 Gold (Oz.) 408.10 3-Mo. T-Bilks......1.72% 30-Yr. T-Bonds......4.80%

S&P 500 index closed at 1,110, producing a current price/earnings ratio of 16.7x, or double its historical norm.

Barron's (Sept. 27) wrote, "And for many market watchers, there appears to be little chance of P/E multiple expansion in the face of eroding income growth and rising (interest) rates.

"It's hard to see the broad market racing ahead significantly in the face of earnings growth going the other

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

show a 'WW' Technicians recently

Stocks on a Down Stairway?"

In late January and early February, the table shows a double top, followed by a sharp decline, with a double-bottom in mid-March.

ing it by about 200 points!

The DJI roller coaster fell

Technology: Here it comes! There it goes! ers on ology

located.

It's called "pervasive connectivity," the result of outfitting everything in the world with sensors and processors and wireless high-speed Internet connec-

tivity for all. Billions of things will be connected together. That will change business processes in ways we can now see only dimly, but which we can start to see with radio-frequency identi-fication (RFID) chips on everything from perishable goods to auto parts to people, improving quality and limiting recalls.

If I had a dime for every time someone asked me what the technology world, mainly computers, would be like in 10 years, I'd have 35 cents. (This demonstrates

my math skills.) The truth is, we can only get a faint glimpse of the future, because the rate of technological advancement now is racing nearly 100 times faster than even in

Here are a couple of examples.

the 1990s

record in terms of tech innovation, from the first disk drive in 1956 to the one-device memory cell in 1966 to the first relational database in 1970. But be careful.

IBM chairman Thomas Watson predicted in 1943 the worldwide market for

computers at five. Microsoft Corp. founder Bill Gates said in 1981 that no one would ever need more than 640 kilobytes of memory (RAM). (My son's has one gigabyte.) And Digital Equipment Corp. founder Ken Olsen said in 1977 that there is no reason anyone

Our next stop is www.fun-drace.org. It is also called neighbor search.

would ever want a comput-

er in his or her home.

At Fundrace, you can actually use their location search engine (on your house address) to find those living near you who have made presidential campaign contributions. You can also search for friends or celebrities by name.

Now that's what I call big time snooping! But it is legal, and it's the official federal data.

Fundrace maps from street address/ZIP code to latitude/longitude, which is what allows them to find your closest neighbors. It works about 70 percent of the time. If it fails, ZIP code matching is used to com-

All calculations are based on records of contributions made by all individuals filed with the Federal Election Commission (FEC) totaling more than \$200 to a single Republican or

campaign or national committee between Jan. 1. 2003, and July 31, 2004. This site is updated

Democratic presidential

according to the reporting schedule set by the FEC. Fundrace does give one caveat, which makes sense. They say, "Search results are as current as possible, but maps may lag by a month or two."

"Lastly, our summaries of the FEC databases are NOT perfect," they say. "Their records are a total mess, and we have done our

Aren't computers grand!

Speaking of new technology, I swear on my old dog's whiskers I am not making this up. I'm not that bright or crazy.

A German telecommunications company said it is developing the first mobile phone that will alert users when their breath is bad or if they are giving off offensive smells.

The phone will use a tiny chip measuring less than one millimeter to detect unpleasant odors. A research team in the southern city of Munich is developing the device using new sensor technology. It examines the air in the immediate vicinity for anything from bad breath and alcohol to atmospheric gas levels.

I can't wait to try it on my wet dog. And, as Bart Simpson

savs. "Smell vou later! 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-

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The Motor Vehicle Lighting Council (MVLC) announced today that the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO) has joined the automotive safety group as an affiliate member. Dr. Phillip Hessburg, president of the DIO and resident of Grosse Pointe Park, will represent the organization in MVLC activi-

The addition of the DIO, a not-for-profit organization devoted to education and research in the field of ophthalmology and aid to the visually impaired, will further strengthen the council by bringing medical expertise to MVLC's efforts to enhance driver and pedestrian safety by improving lighting and visibility for all dri-

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Member FDR

Builders pre-license class at Brownell

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan.

Unlike the one-day class where you are expected to learn on your own, the semiteaches math as well as blueprint reading. The Michigan. For a free instructor has a builder's brochure and current schedlicense and will answer questions related to home (248) 641-2771.

The seminar is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 19 to 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Brownell Middle School.

The cost of the seminar is \$215 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions. Preregistration with payment is required no later than Friday, Oct. 15, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 432-3880, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Phone registrations will not be accepted.

Oakland Builders instinar is comprehensive and tute teaches building courses in 38 school districts in ule, call (800) 940-2771 or

FYI -

From page 9A

sold lots at the gates of the Rouge Plant for \$25 each and payments of \$1 down and \$1 per week. But that's another story.

New Zealand

Rotary District 6400, which stretches from the Canadian shores of Lake Erie to rural Tecumseh, Mich., is looking for a half dozen folks to take a free trip for four to six weeks to New Zealand next April and May. The key word there is FREE.

The rules are simple: You must be enthusiastic about



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Mike Walkowiak Grosse Pointe Farms resident

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your job and judged to be a future leader between the ages of 25 and 40 and able to get a leave of absence. If you are interested, the local contact is Ron Vitale of the Yorkshire Food Market. (313) 885-7140 and the district contact is Bruce Goldsen at (517) 263-7835.

Stout Fred

The only Grosse Pointe minister with a beer named for him, the Rev. Fred Harms, of St. Paul's Lutheran on Chalfonte in the Farms, last week shared his tips on better communication with the Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, which is celebrating its 35th year of Friday 7:15 a.m. meetings at Memorial Church on Lakeshore. (The beer. named by Fred's son, is called "Rev Fred's Oatmeal Stout" and is produced by the Dragonmead

Microbrewery in Warren.) One of the Rev. Fred's tips was that you can't remain angry at people you pray with and for.

We used to see the exception to that rule when I ran the night city desk at the Miami Herald in the early '70s, and readers would call in and revile us for running too many pictures of African-Americans on the front page.

Rather than try to reason with racists, my standard response was: "You know that's not a very

Christian attitude. I'm going to pray for you." Then I would start: "Dear Lord, Please forgive the un-Christian, racist behavior of this person..." Usually by

that point the person would break in with: "You can't pray for me. You can't pray for me," and hang up. Carl Meyering, one of

the Men's Association members at Memorial who founded the breakfast program 3 1/2 decades ago on Sept. 11, 1970, reports that during that time the group has heard pastors, rabbis, priests, a Cardinal, community leaders with strong religious faith, Hare Krishnas and Gideons' representatives during the 1,365 meetings that all end

with a prayer by 8:15 a.m. The kitchen staff, now led by Karen Cooksey, has provided more than 95,000 breakfasts. (They now cost

"If you are new to the community or just haven't gotten around to attending, you will find men from your church and meet new friends or folks you know from the community," Carl reports. "Try it; it is a great experience to hear about the other guy's beliefs."

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.

Letters

Gentle people

To the Editor:

My spirits were raised to new heights on Sept. 24 when I heard Marianne Williamson, a well-known local author, lecturer and spiritual leader, speak at the Ark of St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

She is working with Dennis Kucinich and others in Washington to create a Department of Peace. Significant progress is being made in that effort and our speaker is a most eloquent advocate.

We acknowledge with thanks our Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick for helping to reach that goal by signing on as a co-sponsor.

The event was arranged by Pointes for Peace and was attended by close to 200 peo-

We are ever hopeful that we will yet see the day when our elected representatives acknowledge their responsibility to act on behalf of the citizenry in putting an end to the insanity of war and in terminating their all too obvious allegiance to the military industrial complex.

With the hard work of Williamson, Marianne Dennis Kucinich and legions of others in alignment with these goals, there is a real possibility of that hope becoming reality.

Perhaps it bears repeating that all it takes for evil to flourish is for good people to do nothing.

Lotus M. Page City of Grosse Pointe

Go Gators

To the Editor:

I want to thank Jennie Miller and the Grosse Pointe News for writing such a well-written article, "Gators dive into area pools" (Grosse Pointe News, Sept. 23), concerning the Grosse Pointe Gators Swim Club.

The response the Gators have received from the community has been tremendously positive, and supportive for providing new competitive swimming programs to the Grosse Pointes.

There were only two inaccuracies in the article that I vould like to address. The Gators are not just a winter program, but also a yearround competitive program. We also provide competitive swimming to any swimmer 18 and under, not just 8- to 14-year-old swimmers.

It is the belief of the club that all children should have access to competitive swimming opportunities that reflect their level of interest and ability, while developing strong friendships and having fun. The club strives for swimmers to reach their full potential not only by teaching the skills specific to competitive swimming, but also

through reinforcing strong values that apply to all facets of life. Through our relationship with the Grosse Pointe Public Schools District, we hope to realize these beliefs with all our swimmers.

Also this past weekend, four of our board members (Megan Pendy, Michael Powell, Molly Brooks and myself) were part of the very first group in Michigan to complete the USA Swimming Club Leadership and Business Management School. This daylong workshop was recently developed to assist clubs in the day-today operation of their club, as well as all legal, ethical and managerial issues required in running a competitive swimming program. The workshop was conducted by Randy Julian, Central Zone, USA Swimming Sport Development Consultant and sponsored by Michigan

Swimming. The club would like to thank all our swimmers, families and the community for their support and enthusiasm as the Gators continue to grow.

If you are interested in swimming for the Gators or would like to find out more information, please visit our Web site grossepointegators.com.

Jerry Kaminski Interim President. **Grosse Pointe Gators** Swim Club

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Democracy

in action To the Editor:

It did not surprise me that my Kerry/Edwards sign was spat on once and torn down once in the first four days I had it in my

It did surprise me that both acts were performed under the cover of darkness.

The intolerance I expected. The cowardice was the only surprise.

Tom Nugent Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks teens

To the Editor:

Today, it seems like many things we hear about teenagers are negative. Recently, however, my family and I experienced a wonderful act of kindness by some teenagers that proved this wrong. I feel it is important for these young men and women to be recognized for their act of kindness to

our family. On June 24, our 88-yearold mother, Julianna Kaselitz, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park for over 50 years, passed away. Julianna's granddaughter Kristen Kaselitz, a member of the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir, was contacted by one of the choir members asking Kristen if it would be OK if they paid their respects by singing at her grandmother's funeral service at Star of the Sea.

Kristen Saelens, Natalie Humphry, Anne Nouhan, Andrea Deck, Jimmy Manganello, Austin Chznowski, Danielle Eiskens, Sean Grabowski. Chris Vella, Gabe Camero, Kelly Roney and Kristen Kaselitz, on their own during their summer break, organized and sang "On Eagles Wings" and "You Raise Me Up" for our mother's funeral Mass at Star of the Sea on Monday morning, June 27.

Their beautiful voices come not only from their individual talents but from their hearts

Our heartfelt thanks go out to these fine men and women for making a difficult time a little less painful by demonstrating this unselfish act of kindness.

> **Bonnie Bertrand** Haslett, Mich.

News

New radio to link county law enforcement agencies

Staff Writer

Lawmen throughout Wavne County will soon be able to tune in, turn on and not drop out.

A forthcoming \$2.4 million federal homeland security grant is to outfit the county with a new radio system.

Upon installation, local law enforcement agencies will be able to communicate with each other, the sheriff's department and State

"Our No. 1 area of deficiency is an inability to communicate with each other.' said David Hiller, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park and chairman of the Wayne County Emergency Management Eastside Public Safety Consortium.

Once the crime-cracking party line is set up by next spring, "Calling all cars" can be broadcast for the first time on a common frequency in Michigan's most populous and crime-ridden county.

"Our current inability to communicate with each other on one radio channel means we must rely on less efficient methods, such as cell phones and pagers," said Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans in a prepared statement.

He said the county homeland security office will rig new radios to eliminate dead zones where the state's current radio equipment does-

n't work.

One of those dead zones blankets the Grosse Pointes. In a recent test, the current radio system failed to

Coverage improved to 98 percent when tested with the forthcoming State radio system, according to sheriff representatives.

These dead zones have been a huge frustration for years," Evans said. "This new system will give us near perfect reliability.

Although standardized equipment promises better days for individual agencies trying to coordinate efforts, the eastside suburbs haven't

been operating in a vacuum.
"We have mutual aid frequencies so we can talk to the State Police right now,' said Paul Monarch, communication director for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Monarch works in a back room of Farms public safety headquarters near the tall. spindly radio tower behind city hall. The shared radio system handles police, fire, public works, parks and recreation.

We also have a couple of traffic cars with Detroit radios," he said. "All the cities have police scanners."

Monarch said the Pointes and Harper Woods declined an invitation to join the Detroit police network.

"We would lose control of the radio system," he said. "And they charge \$300 per radio for a year.'

With 350 radios at hand,

that adds up to \$105,000. "We decided to go with our

own system," Monarch said. Attacks of 9/11 forced law enforcement agencies to evaluate their communica-tions systems. When radio receive or transmit clear sig-nals at 30 percent of 653 and police to retreat from

warnings went unheard. Broadcasts couldn't penetrate inside the huge buildings.

That incident really forced law enforcement agencies across the nation to rethink their communica-tion systems," Evans said. Thanks to this grant, Wayne County is taking a huge step forward."
Hiller called it a good first

"While we are cognizant of homeland security, the bigger concern in my thoughts are in Wayne County and the local community, where natural disasters and accidents can require a multijurisdictional response. Hiller said.

He remembers communication problems in 1987 when he deployed officers to the crash of Northwest Flight 255. The airliner stalled, flipped and crashed upside down on Meridian Road near I-94 seconds after taking off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Adding to the confusion, it seemed every officer was on a different radio system.

"We sent guys down there," Hiller said. "There down was someone on a corner directing traffic. He literally couldn't call the guy down the street.'

"In a post-September 11th world, that is not acceptable," Evans said. "This allocation will allow us to fix that long-standing problem. The moment these agencies come online, every deputy, police officer and state trooper in Wayne County will be speaking the same language for the first time."

Wayne County Radio System "Dead Zones" vortewile,C er Tweephan

Wayne County sheriff's authorities are planning a new police and emergency radio system to eliminate dead zones identified during recent tests. The dead zones are indicated in dark above.

G.P. Shores resurfacing to start

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Resurfacing crews will arrive Monday on three streets in Grosse Pointe

"We'll be getting a paving project on Oxford, Renaud and Hawthorne," said Brett Smith, director of public works.

Work is scheduled to begin Oct. 4.

"All three streets will be completed by Oct. 31," Smith said. "It's going to go

Work begins by milling off tractor and his office."

the existing road top, rebuilding curbs, catch basins and then repaying.

"A mill will come in and mill all three streets. Then work will concentrate on one street at a time," Smith said. "They're probably going to start with Oxford, then Renaud and finish with Hawthorne."

In case homeowners have concerns or "things that need to be worked out," Smith said a mailing will list telephone numbers of the engineering firm, con-

"Generally, when we do a project like this there's something we have to work around," Smith said. "We try to accommodate everyone. This is going to be a simple. quick repave job. There shouldn't be a lot of dust. Inconvenience should be minimal."

The project is the first component of village-wide infrastructure ments to be financed by a recent \$3.5 million bond issue. Related work includes sewer replacement and total reconstruction of Lakeshore

Library ratifies new contracts

By Jennie Miller

Staff Writer
With one swift motion, the
Grosse Pointe Public Library Board approved the long-awaited labor contracts of librarians and support staffers at its meeting on Monday, Sept. 27.

"It's not perfect," said Diana Halbert, president of the Grosse Pointe Public Librarians Association. "But it's done. It's been a long and difficult struggle.'

The new contracts, which officially started two years ago when negotiations first began, will expire in 2008. Concerns are still in the air regarding pension and health coverage, which the next contracts.

But for now, the library together to bring about an an go back to normal opera-elected library board." can go back to normal operation, devoid of picketers and low-paid unsatisfied. employees. An outpouring of support from the community was welcomed by those representing the workers throughout the process. Halbert said it made all the

"The staff has been over-

whelmed and exceedingly grateful," Halbert said in a joint statement with Lynne Severini, president of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Support Staff Association, and Daniel Hoekenga of the Michigan Education Association.

It is their hope that this interest does not wane with the aftermath of contract negotiations.
"We encourage the public

to continue to be actively involved in their library and to stay fully informed with regards to its administra-tion and operation," the statement read. "It is vital that there be accountability and public oversight and to Halbert hopes to rectify in that end we urge the community to actively work

> Library board trustee Harvey Weaver echoed these sentiments. sincerely encouraging community members to continue attending meetings and being actively involved with the inner workings of the library.

meanwhile, spoke up in defense of the board after months of "biting my tongue." During recent meetings, public comments had become nasty, at times with members of the board fending off personal com-ments of an offensive nature.

structure and president John Bruce's leadership. "We are not a group of yes men to John Bruce. If you could see the way this board operates, you would see its professionalism ... I hope this will end the ad hominem attacks.'

vice the library and its staff provides. He thanked Hoekenga, Severini and expressed his and the result that was a long time coming.

Trustee Laura Bartell, initely was.'

"I am proud to serve on this board," Bartell said, countering attacks of its

Was it difficult and challenging?" Bruce asked dur-ing the meeting. "The record stands for itself; it most def-

Bruce expressed enthusiasm for the quality of ser-Halbert and respect for the proceedings

Shores sees some successes against emerald ash borer

have been devastated hy

infestation of the emerald ash borer," Smith said. "The

tree board is in the process

of meeting with these people

and letting them know what

Some trees will need to

the problem is."

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Injections are keeping emerald ash borers from harming most ash trees being treated on village property in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Trees on the right-of-way that have been treated are looking quite healthy," said Brett Smith, head of public works. "Some trees are showing a little stress."

Last fall, village represenchudi of the Grosse Pointe Shores Foundation, the newly formed tree board and consultant Brett Marshall, highlighted the number of ash trees at risk from borer infestation by tying emerald ribbons around ash trees growing in the Lakeshore median.

The publicity campaign raised awareness of the ash tree's ubiquitous role in the Pointe landscape. Many specimens were planted as hardy replacements of American elms that succumbed to Dutch elm dis-

Shores officials followed up their efforts by injecting ash trees with insecticides. Work was done in-house by specially-trained municipal employees. Marshall, owner of a tree service company. volunteered his time and provided materials at cost.

Shores tax status

About 94 percent of Grosse Pointe Shores property owners have paid their tax bills, according to Mike Kenyon, village manager.

"We have 62 delinquent properties that will probably come in by the end of the month," he said. He anticipated 10 proper-

ties remaining delinquent. "We'll turn them over to the county," he said.

— Brad Lindberg

Although village-owned ken with have been very trees are being protected by cooperative," Smith said. injections, many trees grow-With the publicity of emering on private property are ald ash borer problems in southeast Michigan, most "We have trees on private people are already aware of property in rear yards that which trees are in trouble."

Many tree experts say the cost of injections, which must be repeated annually, could be better invested in planting a wide variety of replacement trees that resist insects and diseases.

"So far, people we've spo- the ash's role.

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City: 2 meetings better than 1 Attention tends to wane in the later hours." By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Starting next week, people who have been denied variance requests in the City of Grosse Pointe can plead their cases at meetings held separately from the city council. On Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30

p.m., the city's Board of Zoning Appeals will begin holding independent meetings on the first Monday of each month. The arrangement will be reviewed after a six-month test run.

Council members will continue meeting as a council at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of every month.

The zoning board is comprised of council members.

Mayor Dale Scrace proposed the change as a way to shorten council meetings

"Many times with us sitting as city council, planning commission and board of zoning appeals, we get busy, and it grows quite late, Scrace said, "It's not unusual to be here until 11:30 p.m.

Scrace anticipates two short meetings instead of one long one.
"We don't want this to

become two full council meetings," he said. what bothers Councilman Joseph

Jennings. As council sessions over the past few years have grown later and later, even rolling past midnight last week, Jennings witnesses increased efficiency as the

hours tick by. "It gives us incentive to get business done," he said. Jennings is concerned

that instead of one lengthy meeting, efforts to create two short ones will balloon into two long ones.

"If you know you have another meeting, you'll take it," Jennings said.

If the new schedule had been in place last week, the council agenda wouldn't have included a Rivard couple whose plans for a covgarage encroach on established setbacks. They won.

Then council members, continuing as zoning officials, heard an appeal by a husband and wife on Rivard who wanted to build a garage three feet taller than the city's 20-foot height limit. They lost.

Once those matters were resolved, the council reconvened. Issues included attracting commercial development to the Village shopping district, approving construction of a bank and office building, and allocating funds for annual fall tree planting.

"There may be weeks when we have no agenda," Scrace said of separate zoning sessions. "If there's nothing on the agenda, there will

be no meeting."

There will he a meeting this Monday. Mike Overton, city manager, said a zoning appeal has already been placed on his desk.

Park woman spends lifetime pointing out the way to peace

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

As turmoil continues to build in Iraq, so does the call for peace halfway around the world in the Grosse

Behind the local brigade is the proper, polite yet strong-willed 78-year-old Park resident Mary Read.

As the events leading to the beginning of the war in Iraq were falling into place in March 2003, Read and her friend Carol Bendure started taking notes of addresses that had posted lawn signs calling for peace instead of war, and invited those residents for a discussion at her house. About a dozen people showed up for the first meeting.

As the fighting ensued, so did the interest in Pointes for Peace. The group needed a larger venue to accommodate a growing interested public, and a number of places of worship have vol-unteered their spaces.

Even though Read said the group's mission has been purely educational and not religious, Read said the churches' responses have been: "'That's sweet, and we're glad you're doing what you're doing. What can we

do to help?" It's never been anything but that."

The venues have not only crossed a variety Christian boundaries - St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Christ Church Grosse Pointe - but the Albanian Islamic Cultural Center in Harper Woods has also hosted two of the group's monthly meetings.

Read and Bendure have also attracted a number of peace activists to speak at the group's monthly meetings. Speakers have included former Sen. David Bonior, Congress members John Conyers and Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton.

Booking such powerhouses was easier than imagined for Read.

"It's a matter of meeting someone at a cocktail party who knows someone," Read said. "We call their offices, and you know what? They actually call back."

One of Pointes for Peace's most notable speakers author, lecturer and activist Marianne Williamson happened to come to one of the group's events on her

"Marianne just sat with said.

POINTER OF INTEREST

us during one of our vigils, and offered to speak for us,"

The vigils at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village have remained a strong tradition on Sunday nights for Pointes for Peace.

"It started when one of our members suggested that join people round the world who decided to hold a vigil for one night," Read said. "We made a lot of calls and about 100 people showed up.

"It's continued Sunday at 7 p.m. since then. One of us will call for a moment of silence, and then the discussion takes off from

Read said a core of about 10 to 20 people continue to meet on Sunday nights on a regular basis. One person is a mother of a soldier who was wounded in Iraq. There are also three people of Arab decent who also attend the

desperately 'They're interested for peace in the Middle East and for face-toface communication," Read

Temperature is the deciding

factor determining the bril-

liance of fall color, especially

"Color is starting a bit

earlier this year in some

areas," says Koelling, "due to

the fact we have had a rela-

tively cool summer without

as much sunshine as usual.

says Koelling.

from Labor Day onward.

The quest for peace is not a new venture for Read, who grew up in the village of Devizes in the United Kingdom.

"I grew up in this little town of about 10,000 people," Read said. "Before the invasion, the American troops came in, and the population doubled to 20,000 people. We housed them everywhere - in people's homes and in Quonset huts.

"As soon as they shipped out to France, the Quonset huts were filling up with the wounded. It was an extraordinary view, and the smell of blood was unbelievable - it's sort of a sweet smell, but it's wrong when it hits your

But the view that would strike Read the hardest was not the wounded allied soldiers, but the German counterparts.

When I was working for the Red Cross, I lived in this small town, and there was this point during the war when we had German prisoners housed in a mansion," Read said. "We knew which street they'd be coming

with the children lined the streets ready to bang their pots and pans at them. Then these 17- and 18-year-old boys came walking down the street, and they looked frightened. The street grew silent, and the women put down their pots and pans. That moment has stayed with me forever.

"I've seen war close up." Read said. "It doesn't have anything to do with politics."

said. "Then one day, Barbara Gulevich came to my door. I tried to shoo her away, and she asked me, 'Do you think what's going on is OK?"
From there, Read became

about all this stuff," Read

involved in Another Mother for Peace, and a lifelong friendship with City of Grosse Pointe resident Gulevich, who later introduced Read to Pointes for Peace co-founder Bendure, also of the City.

In 1945, Read married an American army soldier, Bill, whom she met three years earlier. The couple moved stateside in 1946, and attended Wayne University. Read went on to attend University of Detroit Law School until 1952. Daughter Elizabeth was born in 1953, followed by son Michael in 1955.

As with many stay-athome mothers during the Vietnam Conflict era, Read spent a fair amount of time answering the door to proand anti-war activists. It was also how she stepped back into activism.
"I was raising two small

kids, and I was bothered by people coming to the door

ally is found in the U.P.

between mid-September and

For Read, peace and friendships still go hand-inhand, sometimes in more ways than one.

Our three Arab members invited me to break the fast for Ramadan last year, and we had a baby shower for one of our members," Read said. "And even if peace breaks out in Iraq, we'd continue with Pointes for Peace because the climate seems right to be informed about how to get peace in other situations.'

For more information on Pointes for Peace, call (313) 822-2702 or (313) 882-7732

pointesforpeace@yahoo.com.

The best times and places to see fall colors in Michigan

A few trees in some parts of Michigan have already started to show their fall foliage, and AAA Michigan fall color season.

The trend of vacationers taking more frequent dri- tographing the ving vacations - along with autumn splendor. a cool summer with good rainfall over much of the state — point to a promising \$253 per trip.

Prty

Adventure

HALLOWEEN

SUPPLIES

SWEETEST DAY

when it ends in southern Professor Mel Koelling. Michigan.

Based on a survey of 400 says this may be a harbinger mates about 1 million of what could be an excellent Michiganians plan a fall ing an average of two to staying closer to home and three days viewing and phostate's

> The average leaf-peeper will spend approximately

We also had more rain than usual in the early-growth season and that has proseason statewide between Barring a warm fall, this mid-September, the season should be sood one, show usually begins in the says Michigan state north, and late-October, University Forestry duced an abundance of good foliage. Trees are healthy. The key, though, always is weather conditions that prevail in September and "Here in Michigan we can 40" x 100 FOOT Solid Color

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state residents, AAA esticolor tour this season spend-

always count on good yellows in the aspens and cot-ROLL TABLE COVERS tonwoods. But we need favorable weather to bring out the reds in the maples, sumac and Northern red oak to give us a really vivid color season. "Beginning early

October."

September and running through October, we need sunny days, with little or no cloudiness, and cool nights. If we get that weather combination, Michigan's fall color season should be splen- to view Michigan's fall color? did," says Koelling.

regional parks, three national forests and state forests in both peninsulas.

Enjoy the season on leisurely canoe floats down rivers, pedaling mountain bikes, on horseback, or enjoying local fall color cruises, or take a traditional weekend drive to see Michigan's more than 160 waterfalls.

Travelers can add enjoy ment to their fall color tour with a stop at one of the state's many cider mills or fall festivals.

When planning trips, remember that shoreline areas along the Great Lakes tend to have delayed peak color compared with inland forests because of lake-effect warmth. Valleys, hilltops and roadways often turn earlier because they are more likely to see cooler temperatures.

Commonly asked questions about Michigan's fall season

Q. What is the best time

early October; in the north-Peninsula ern Lower between late September and mid-October; in mid-Michigan from early to mid-October, and in southern Lower Michigan from midto late October. Color patterns, however, depend greatly on the weather as well as other factors including lake-effect warming that delays color changes near Great Lakes and inland water shorelines. In addition, cooler valleys or exposed hills may see color changing faster, so call ahead before you go.

Q. What makes the leaves change color?

A. Weather conditions in early September largely determine how brilliant each season's color will be. If there are bright, sunny days and cool nights, a great show can be anticipated. Daylight length also is a determinant. Shorter days cause leaves to stop producing chlorophyll and lose their green color be on the Web site and begin the process that anamich.com. causes leaves to drop. Rain also helps growing condistages, beginning at the top snowfall and summer rain moving traffic. Pull well off across much of the state the road to see color or take meant a great forest growing season and the potential for an excellent fall color

> desirable, but continuous Wear safety belts and apoid warm, cloudy weather is not, alcohol. since that would hinder the

Professor Mel Koelling.

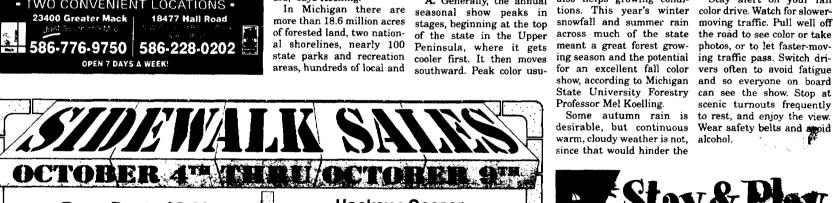
sugar production that creates the brilliant reds and golds found in oaks and maples, Michigan's most prevalent tree species. Bright sunny days and cool nights are ideal.

Q. How many species of trees are there and what colors do they turn?

A. Michigan is lucky. There are nearly 150 different species of trees in our 18.6 million acres of forest. Our state boasts a colorful mix of yellows, reds, gold and oranges. Some of the most beautiful colors are displayed by such hardwoods as aspen, maple, birch, sumac and oak. When combined with a background of evergreen forest, the result is one of the best

shows in the nation. Fall color watchers looking for the best viewing opportunities can call Travel Michigan at (888) 784-7328 for color updates provided by AAA Michigan each Wednesday through October. Updates also will

Stav alert on your fall photos, or to let faster-moving traffic pass. Switch drivers often to avoid fatigue show, according to Michigan and so everyone on board State University Forestry can see the show. Stop at scenic turnouts frequently Some autumn rain is to rest, and enjoy the view.



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Garden gambles

Gardening is like playing the slots. With a happy heart and high hopes, you sow seeds, you plant, you water, you wait. With patience and luck, surely success is with-

in your grasp.
With gardening, however, success doesn't depend solely on chance (although it often seems to). Instead, success is related to the quality of the soil, variations of temperature, the amount of sun and shade, the frequency of water, the volume of trading on the Nadaq during the previous three months, how often the Detroit Tigers win on the road, the number of angels that can fit on the head of a pin and a thousand other variables.

machines, your fledgling plants either grow like crazy

or wither and die. You either

A slow-motion timerelease version of losing is also available for both activities. With slots, you win a bit, lose a bit, win a bit more, then get reckless and pour all your winnings back in the noisy little machine until you run out of money.

With gardening, your plants languish for several years. They never feel quite up to par, but they're not willing to give up the horticultural ghost.

To make matters worse, I don't have the heart to rip out little green growing things when they're trying so hard.

When I was a teenager, my eyes got glassy when my parents and their friends talked about gardening. They could prattle rapturously about lilacs and hydrangeas and spirea and it is with slot mock orange and mums; the virtues of bentgrass over Kentucky blue; and the



advantages and disadvantages of perennials and annuals. I had no idea of what they were talking about. Nor did I care.

Gardening was for old folks. My grandmother was a gardener. She favored roses. Apparently she knew her roses because I saw her cut branches from her favorite rose bushes, stick them in dirt, pop an upsidedown Mason jar over each one, then nurture and nurse, coddle and coax oodles of new baby rose bushes into glorious bloom. She had an impressive rose garden that I barely noticed.

When I was in my 20s and 30s, I tried to change the subject whenever gardening threatened to be a conversation topic. I was young and I had much more important stuff to talk about.

Now that I am grown up, I enjoy garden-talk and actual gardening. I buy magazines about gardening. I read the excellent garden columns in the weekend Homestyle section of the The Detroit News. I enjoy our in my front own bi-weekly gardening apparently column, Down to Earth, ably enough sun. written by Kathleen Peabody (see page 6B). I buy

stuff. Sometimes it grows give them "just one more quite well. Other times I have to coax it along, just like my grandmother did.

I occasionally proclaim success (last year's tomatoes, for example, which could have fed the entire Mormon Tabernacle Choir for a year). I am also often forced to declare failure, as I should after my six-year pas de deux with daisies.

Shasta daisies are my alltime favorite flower. Everybody says they're easy to grow. They're perennials. They're running rampant all over Grosse Pointe. They multiply like crazy. They look great. They reach their peak right in the middle of summer. Blah, blah, blah.

My first go-round with daisies involved three small purchased plants that I put in my front yard. They didn't enough sun. They never bloomed, but they never quite bit the dust either. For gardening books. I plant three years, I was willing to

season." I finally gave up and yanked them out.

For my second whirl with daisies, I planted bunches of purchased plants in clay pots and put them in the sunniest spots on my front porch. They were gobbled up by an unknown colony of voracious insects. Or slugs, perhaps; or maybe it was a fungus or a parasite. Who knows?

For my third try, I planted daisies directly in the center of a sun-soaked flower bed in the middle of my back yard. I watered them faithfully. The leaves turned yellow and droopy. Some died. Three puny plants struggled through the summer. By Labor Day, they were dead.

Gardening, as gambling, is for optimists. Fortunately, I am one. Six years ago, I came home from Las Vegas \$300 ahead. With the same luck, maybe I'll grow some daisies next summer.

Grosse Pointe News

September 30, 2004, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



ACTUALLY I THINK THE ZEB RA MUSSELS GIVE THE BOAT A CERTAIN AMBIANCE

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

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

We asked public safety officers: What goofy experiences have you had on the job?



Katie Harris

"A man came into the station one morning asking if we'd lie and say he'd been arrested the night before for drunken driving. He'd gone out all night and hadn't made it home. He needed an excuse to tell his wife. I said, "OUT! Or we'll arrest you for being a bad husband."

Katie Harris. dispatcher Grosse Pointe Farms

'I was working midnights. I stopped a man for speeding on Lakeshore. He asked to be

let go because he was late getting home. He said if he was late one more time, his wife would know he was cheating on her.



Jensen?' I asked, covering my name tag. Yeah. Real well. For a long time,' the kid said. I said, 'I'm Dan Jensen. Sit down, put on your seat belts and get out of here.' Dan Jensen,

assistant director **Grosse Pointe Farms** "A woman was speeding 16

Jim McMahon mph over the limit on Lakeshore. She was pregnant and was rushing to a doctor appointment. I let her go, then learned she had 14 points on her record. I kicked myself for believing her excuse.



"There was a naked man running on Lincoln. He saw me coming and started truckin'. I caught him. He was high as a kite. He'd been running from a traffic crash in Detroit. I took him back to Detroit and said, 'Here you

PSO Mike Kramer City of Grosse Pointe

"A motorist locked his keys in his car. I asked how it happened. He said a bus came by and blew the door

Sgt. Art Mayes City of Grosse Pointe



Lt. Brian Bilinkski

Art Mayes

Shepherd

They call him Shep, and he has spent 60 years in retail, most of it in the men's clothing business and most of that time in stores along Kercheval in the Grosse Pointes.

For 26 years, he was the second half of **Picard**-Norton on the Hill and pulled three terms as president of the retailers association and similar stints on the Farms' Mayor's Planning Commission. He closed up his retail shop there in 1986 and became

vice president and general manager of **Ed Hickey's** operation in the Village. In 1990, he had a heart attack and retired. His retirement lasted three months. "I couldn't stand it," Shepherd Norton, 76, said. Now he hangs his hat three days a week at Hickey's in the Village as a sales person. Of course, he

probably doesn't wear a hat. Along the way, Shep Norton served two hitches in the military - one in the Merchant Marines in WWII and another in the Army during the Korean fight. He also helped raise the money for the first tennis courts at Farms Pier Park in honor of a beloved fellow Hill merchant, Roland Gray, and also helped build and dedicate the first baseball field at Elworthy Park in the



Shepherd Norton

Village.

Viewed from his six decades in retail, what are his predictions for the

In the Village, he says, "I think it's going to be very dynamic in years to come, when we get the Jacobson's situation resolved. I think the building is going to have to be torn down unless someone takes over the whole building since it was five stores."

What kind of small retailer could be successful in the Pointes?

"Without offending my current employer, I think another traditional men's shop could succeed or a high-end fashion store. It

couldn't be too large.' How has the retail customer changed over 60 vears?

by Ben Burns

"Today there is no loyalty to many stores, and it's the retailer's own fault. The customers wait for sales at places like Marshall Field's. Years ago, they used to be Crowley's or Hudson's customers, and that is where they shopped. Men used to come into our store on the Hill on Saturday morning just to have coffee and kibitz and find out what was going on, not necessarily to

buy anything.
"We do have a lot of loyalty at Hickey's and Walton Pierce, though. And anybody who runs a small business today has to work hard and be frugal and diligent.'

During those six decades, Shep met Barbara at St. Charles Church in Indian Village at 6:30 in the morning some 48 years ago, and they married and had two children, Shepherd Jr., of Waterford, and Chris Shepherd Kronback, of Harper Woods.

And how did he get a name like Shepherd? His dad named Shep for his golfing buddy, Hugh Shepherd, Shep's dad. Gaylord W. Norton, was notable because he and a partner subdivided the land that became Allen Park and

See FYI, page 10A

Points about the Pointes

The Library labor contracts are a done deal.. are we facing an ending or new beginnings?

The Library Board put an end to the three year nity has never stopped receiving labor dispute Monday night by approving new the 'Nordstrom' service we have staff labor contracts. I sincerely hope that instead always taken for granted from our library staff at embrace it as the catalyst for new beginnings

Despite the strain this three year dispute most ertainly put on their personal lives, our commu-



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what many would consider 'Costco' prices.

Second, Library Board members have to begin First, we all need to begin continually showing to accept that community questioning of its deciour appreciation to the library staff for service sions will be a long term 'norm' just as it has beand caring 'above and beyond the call of duty' come for our school system and municipalities. It is not a short term 'exception' brought to the fore front by the labor dispute. Embrace this opportunity for a new beginning (and to set an example for all of our taxing authorities) by treating constructive criticism, pleas for improved communi-cation and requests for information from constituents with humility and a sincere open ear. There is no good purpose served by answering questions from residents with a blank FOIA request form or the dreaded "we'll get back to you" as a response

Last, the entire community (and not just a few) must begin to accept Monday night's challenge by Board member Harvey Weaver to not disappear and instead to get involved. If we all don't accept Harvey's challenge, we will have no one to blame for Grosse Pointe's decline but ourselves

.Ahmed Ismail (ahmed ismail@comcast.net)

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Dan Jensen

Mike Kramer







Elizabeth Anderson

Elizabeth Anderson

Elizabeth Anderson, 78, a longtime Grosse Pointe resident, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at her home

Ms. Anderson spent the early portion of her decadeslong career in the media, later becoming a public relations specialist.

With a degree in English and philosophy from the University of Detroit in hand, Ms. Anderson quickly won her first job in communications: as a writer for the Grosse Pointe News. But her favorite job, she always said, was with J. Walter Thompson when the advertising agency was located in downtown Detroit. She also worked for Channel 2 and for the former Detroit Bank & Trust.

Ms. Anderson Grosse Pointe Memorial Church as a volunteer on its communications council. In later years, when rheumatoid arthritis prevented her from typing, she proofread the Sunday bulletin.

She is survived by her sis-Schooler, of Demarest, N.J.; and their daughter, Laura Schooler, a resident of New York City.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial - Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Grosse Pointe News charges \$100 for submission of an obituary.

The cost covers a maximum of 300 words and a photograph, and is due prior to publication.

The deadline for obituaries is 3 p.m. on Monday. For more information, call (313) 343-



John Charles Donnelly

John Charles Donnelly

John Charles Donnelly, a prominent labor attorney, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004, two days before his 89th birthday, at his home surrounded by his family.

Mr. Donnelly became the third generation of Donnelly lawyers to practice in Detroit after graduating from the University of Michigan Law School in 1937.

grandfather, also His John C., was indentured Íreland from through Canada and practiced law in Port Huron and later in Detroit for the firm of Brennan, Donnelly and Van De Mark. Mr. Donnelly's father, William, also worked for the firm, then known as Donnelly and Atkinson.

Mr. Donnelly joined the firm out of law school, where he remained until he enlisted for the war in 1942. After the war, Mr. Donnelly joined a firm then known as Klein, Brucker and Waples.

The firm later became Clark, Klein, Winter, Parsons and Prewitt and Clark, Klein, then Clark, Klein and Beaumont, where Mr. Donnelly served as a managing partner. Today the firm is known as Clark Hill. Two of his children, Anne and Michael, practice together as fourth generation lawyers in Detroit.

Mr. Donnelly enlisted and served in the Army from 1942 to 1946 achieving the rank of captain. He served tours of duty in England, France, Belgium and Germany and was part of the radio team that sent out coded messages to deceive the enemy of where the Allies were going to land on D-Day. Later, he was part of the unit that liberated the Dachau concentration camp.

Prior to receiving his law degree, Mr. Donnelly graduated from the University of Detroit High School, and Detroit, MI 48214. received a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University

dent of his senior class. He was also a member of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity in law school.

On July 7, 1951, he mar-Isabelle DeMun Casgrain, with whom he children. raised eight Following a tradition dating back to his family's Maryland roots. Mr. Donnelly prepared and presided over Sunday breakfast, a time when family members and friends would gather in the Donnelly kitchen to discuss the week's events. This tradition became known affectionately as "Pancakes."

Mr. Donnelly was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club and the Yondotega Club. He was active in several charities including the American Red Cross, United Community Services and Adult Well Being Services. He was also active in the Grosse Pointe Little League where he was a coach for over 22 years.

moments in life was volunteering to coach a team that lived none of his children played on and coaching it to its first victory in over two years,"

said his son John.
"My father was an honorable man, being deeply religious and serving with distinction to his wife and family, his country, his friends and business associates, said his daughter Isabelle. Mr. Donnelly is survived

his children, Anne (David) Widlak, John (Nancy) Donnelly, Isabelle Josephine Donnelly, Dickerman, Laura (Philip) Filkin, Susan (William) Klotz, William Donnelly and Michael (Laura) Donnelly; his grandchildren, John Trost V, Karl Trost, Jack Donnelly, Billy Dickerman, Lizzy Warren, Charlie Klotz, Teddy Donnelly and Evie Donnelly; his sister, Elizabeth Oakes; and his sister-in-law Josephine sister-in-law Josephine Casgrain. He was predeceased by his wife Isabelle in

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy, 8400 South Cambridge, Detroit, MI 48221-1699 or the Adult Well Being Services, 1423 Field Avenue,



Joel Kerr

Joel Paul Kerr, 70, died on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004, at St. John Hospital in Detroit, following a brief illness. He was a kind, big-hearted man who always had a story to tell. His quick Irish wit and remarkable sense of humor delighted all who met him, earning him lifelong friendships and the devotion of his wife of 31 years, Carol Ann (Reid) Kerr. Born in Pittsburgh in

1933, Mr. Kerr was one of six children in a big, affectionate Irish-Welsh family.

He attended Slippery Rock College and the University of Pittsburgh and after a stint in the U.S. Army as a paratrooper, he set out to the see the world, spending nearly 50 years in the travel industry.

He served as district sales manager for Aer Lingus, the Irish airline, and later as regional sales manager for Holland America/Westours.

In his retirement years, Mr. Kerr was a tour director for Detroit-based Bianco Tours "Joel was the one at the

party that everyone wanted to know," said his wife Carol. "He always had a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face. He was a master of the 'one-liner' and loved a good joke, often telling them on himself. He had an uncanny ability to see the humor in almost every situation."

Speaking at his funeral Mass on Saturday, Sept. 25 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, his brother-in-law Patrick Reid remembered a man who brought the gift of laughter to all he met. But, Reid recalled, when faced with tough times, Joel would often say, "I can handle this,

delighted in people. He was also a patriotic American who passionately believed that ours is the greatest land on earth. He deeply loved his wife Carol, his children and grandchildren, and "One of Dad's proudest his siblings. Because his one sister and four brothers out-of-state, embraced his new Michigan family — and jokingly referred to himself as "the outlaw" among Carol's five rothers.

"He was keenly aware of his role of being married to the only female in a family of men," Carol recalled. "He enjoyed being called Uncle Joel by his 24 nieces and nephews. And they, in turn, enjoyed his seemingly endless repertoire of stories and his distinctive, infectious laugh."

Longtime friends Dennis and Pat McCarthy were frequent dinner guests at the Kerr home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Kerr was a great cook and famous for his homemade soups and delicious roasts. Nearly 15 years ago. Notre Dame grad Dennis McCarthy invited Joel to join him for the Notre Dame retreat weekend at Manresa Jesuit Retreat House in Bloomfield Hills. The retreat became an annual tradition the two friends enjoyed.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Kerr is survived by his son, John Kennedy Kerr (Mandy); his daughter, Debbie Long; siblings Jack (Carole), Joan Oberg (Arne), Jeffrey (Boushra), Jay (Barbara) and James (Patricia); his grandsons, Johnny and James, five brothers-in-law, Robert Reid (Barbara), Donald Reid, Thomas Reid (Gwen), Patrick Reid, and John Reid (Susan).

Memorial contributions may be made to Manresa Jesuit Retreat House, 1390 Hills, MI 48304 or St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church 157 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 for Viatores Christi missionary, David Deegan.



Donald R. Gilbert Donald R. Gilbert

Grosse Pointe Park resident Donald R. Gilbert, 81, died on Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, after a lengthy battle with Crohn's disease.

Born in Detroit in 1923. Mr. Gilbert was raised in Canada. Known as "Whitey," he played first base for several baseball teams in the Canadian Minor Leagues. He attended Ford Trade School preparing for a career in plastic mold construction. While working in Detroit, Mr. Gilbert married Olga Miotto the same year he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in the South Pacific during World War II.

Gilbert's lengthy

co-ownership of Mold-A-Matic Inc. He supported many local charities in and around Madison Heights, and encouraged and assisted in the start-up of numerous business endeavors

His interests included golf, as a former member of the Red Run Golf Club. He spent many enjoyable summers at his Rose City residence. As a skilled wood craftsman, he designed, built and donated many items to local area schools. Insomnia brought out the artistic side of him, resulting in hundreds of elaborate needlepoint projects treasured by familiy and friends. His quick mind was apparwas a paratrooper." ent in his daily routine with Mr. Kerr is remembered crossword puzzles and his ent in his daily routine with as a proud Irishman who genius intimidated all who challenged him at gin rummy.

He is survived by his wife. Olga; his daughter, Dyan (Robert) Manion; sons, Michael and David (Cyndi); his grandchildren, Christopher, Belinda, Alexandra, Devyn and Spencer; and his close friend Dolores Czarnik.

A memorial service was held on Friday, Sept. 24, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 44110, Detroit, MI 48244-0110.



Raymond Mourad

Raymond Mourad Grosse Pointe Shores resident Raymond Mourad, 68,

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004, at St. John Hospital, of complications related to bladder cancer.

Mr. Mourad, along with his brothers Bob and Ed, owned five Big Boy Restaurants. His son, Restaurants. His son, Norman, will carry on in the operation of the Big Boy Restaurants along with his uncles and cousins.
"Ray could light up any

room with his grand smile and his big heart," said his brother, Bob Mourad.

"He was all about time spent with his family — that was his priority," said his

brother, Ed. His three children and 10 grandchildren say he was "the kind of father and grandpa everyone dreams

The Mourads opened their first Big Boy in Union Lake in 1973; in the following years they opened additional Big Boy restaurants in Howell, Marysville, Port Huron and Romeo, all of which are still operating successfully.

"Ray was such an important part of the Big Boy family, he will be missed tremendously," said Tony Michaels, CEO of Big Boy Restaurants. "His smile was contagious and he always had a friendly word for every customer.

Mr. Mourad's love for his faith drew him to the church early on where he became a pillar and a leader. Everyone knew when Ray was "in charge" because of his ability to make things happen.

As president of the Teen Soyo Youth Group, his positive attitude and motivation moved kids to want to become involved. He was Sunday school superintendent and president of the board for years.

As a long-standing Big Boy franchisee, Mr. Mourad was devoted to his restaurants. While most men try not to bring their work home with them, he always made career in the plastic mold sure he could whip up a

business culminated in the famous Big Boy hot fudge cake for friends right on the - even at hom

He was a member of Saint Ignatius of Antioch and served for two years in the

U.S. Army. He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Florence; three children. Diane (Michael) Leoni of Arbor, Ann (Michael) Giorgio of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Norman (Mary Ann) Mourad of Grosse Pointe Shores; and 10 grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Sept. 25, at St. George Orthodox Church in Troy.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Marion Jean Naughton

Marion Jean Naughton

Marion Jean Naughton 78, a longtime Grosse Pointe resident, died peacefully Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, surrounded by her loving family at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born Dec. 28, 1925, in Detroit, Mrs. Naughton was the daughter of Roy and Grace (Stickel) Hardy. She met her future husband while working at the MaryLee Candy Store in the

Village. In 1946, she married Thomas Joseph Naughton. Their union was blessed with five beautiful daugh-

Prior to her career as a homemaker, she worked for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad for which she had

many fond memories. Mrs. Naughton's enthusiasm for life was evident through her wide range of interests.

Known for her talents with arts and crafts, she generously shared with neighborhood children as well as taught professionally. Mrs. Naughton was an avid and artistic seamstress, sewing costumes, puppets and fine clothing for her

family. She found great restoring antiques and renovating her home, and had a passion for gardening. In recent years, Mrs. Naughton was interested in genealogy and belonged to many groups in Canada and the **United States**

Above all, Mrs. Naughton was most proud of her family. She was a loving and devoted wife and mother, grandmother and friend who will be deeply missed by the many people she touched in her lifetime.

She is survived by her loving daughters, Catherine Naughton, Patricia (Bill) Walsh, Cynthia (Jim) (Jim) Naughton-Dorian, (Jon) Heugh and Kelly (Brent) Stromgren; her dearest grandsons Thomas. Dorian and Michael Heugh; her beloved mother, Grace Hardy; and siblings Robert (Jane) Hardy and Patricia (Walter) Van de Velde. She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas; her father, Roy Charles Hardy; and her sister. Helen Meyer.

A memorial service was Montefalco Interment is next to her husband at Fort Custer National Cometery.

Arrangements were made Faulmann & Walsh Golden Rule Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Share memories online with the family at the Web site legacy.com.



Obituaries



Jill Katherine (Stewart) Newcomb

Jill Katherine (Stewart) Newcomb

Former Grosse Pointe Jill Farms resident Katherine (Stewart) Newcomb, 49, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004, in the presence of her family at St. John Hospital after a 13month battle with brain can-

Mrs. Newcomb was a National Honor Society graduate from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1973. She graduated with honors from the University of Michigan in 1977, earning a bachelor's degree in educa-tion which she later followed with a master's degree in education.

Since 1978, Mrs Newcomb was a highly respected teacher at the Ottawa Elementary School in Petoskey, where she generous spirit will truly be resided until last fall. She missed.

loved to travel and took many trips to Europe and other interesting places with friends and family.

She is survived by her daughter, Hilary, a student at Michigan State University; her parents, Melbourne and Nancy Stewart of Grosse Pointe Farms: and her brothers, John Stewart of Princeton, N.J., and Kevin Stewart of Chapel Hill, N.C.

A memorial service is being held in Petoskey. Memorial contributions may be made to the Little Traverse Bay Humane Society, 1300 West Conway Rd., Harbor Springs, MI

Joan Rose Palmer

Former Grosse Pointe resident Joan Rose Palmer, 77, died Friday, Sept. 17, 2004, at her Bloomfield Twp. home after a courageous battle with bladder cancer.

Mrs. Palmer was born June 2, 1927, in Luzerne,

Pa. She was a retired registered nurse and also had a successful 18-year career at Palmer Moving and Storage after her husband Robert's death.

Mrs. Palmer was always active in the community. She donated countless hours the last 25 years to the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation and Colony Closet Cancer Town Club. She was a gifted woman who left lasting, lov-ing impressions on all those she encountered. Her kind,

commercial or industrial

If necessary, officials will

Michigan requires dis-

"As part of the permit,

chargers to obtain Storm Water Phase II permits.

Grosse Pointe must reduce

pollutant discharge to the

maximum extent possible," Schulte said. "To achieve this, the community must

educate the public, allow for

public participation, detect

and eliminate illicit dis-

charges and develop a pollu-

must be delivered to state environmental quality offi-

cials by Nov. 1, under state

Task one has been con-

Once that is finished, ECT

process, helping City offi-

Lake

costs \$10,272.

engineer.

cials develop a watershed management plan for the St. Clair

drainage area. Task two

"This task will involve attending meetings of the

watershed group as a repre-

sentative of the City (and) providing meeting sum-maries to the City," said Olivia Olsztyn, company

Consultants will provide

meeting summaries, develop

materials for inclusion in the watershed plan, review

material developed by the

watershed group and pre-

sent a plan for city council

\$2,660, will result in an

annual report. City officials

must submit the report by

Nov. 1 to the Michigan

under requirements of the

what you did the previous

if you didn't, why," said

If the contract is extend-

ed, future projects include

attending more meetings of

the watershed group and

writing reports. In addition ECT would developing

storm water pollution pre-

vention initiatives costing a

total of \$24,424. State rules

require two initiatives due

what you plished, what you didn't and

"The report summarizes

Task three,

Environmental

Schrameck.

storm water permit.

tion prevention plan. The City's discharge plan

discharge through storm

take corrective action.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by her children, Robert, David (Dona). Richard (Beatrice), Jeffrey (Jennifer) and Terri (Glenn) Burton; 15 grandchildren; and her sister, Shiloh Mette.

Mrs. Palmer was predeeased by her husband, Robert.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Sept. 23, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit. Interment is in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Arrangements were made by Lynch & Sons Funeral

Memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit, 623 Hickory Heights Drive, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.



Ruth Kaiser Scherer

Ruth Kaiser Scherer

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ruth Kaiser Scherer, 90, of Punta Gorda, Fla., died Tuesday, Sept. 21,

Born in Elyria, Ohio, on July 29, 1914, to George and Adele Gill, Mrs. Scherer graduated from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, where she was a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority.

Mrs. Scherer taught music theory at Oberlin College. She also taught music, piano and violin at Casanovia Junior College in New York. For 12 years, Mrs. Scherer taught "Meet the Masters" through the Grosse Pointe Community Education at the Grosse

Pointe Public Library for Grosse future Pointe Symphony concerts. She also did pre-concert lectures and program notes for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

She is survived by her daughter, Betsy (Greg) Hughes; her son, Tom Kaiser; her step-daughters, Mimi Kuznik and Suzy (Duncan) Keller; her stepsons, Doug Scherer and Mike Scherer; her grand-children, Kimberli Kaiser, Christopher Kaiser, Anne Serratos (Adan) and Brooke Hughes; her great-grandchildren, Hannah Kaiser, Adam Serratos and Nathen Kaiser; her sister-in-law, Mary K. Johnson; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Robert L. Kaiser and Paul M. Scherer; her daughter and son-in-law, Sally and Dennis Cadaret; her daughter-inlaw, Cathy Kaiser; and her sister, Jane Gill Eggers.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Oct. 4, at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

Ana Jelic Topic

Former Grosse Pointe resident Ana Jelic Topic, 59, of Ypsilanti, died suddenly Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, in Ann Arbor.

Born on Dec. 25, 1944, in Potoci, Herzegovina, Mrs. Topic immigrated to the United States in 1969 and lived in the Detroit area. She moved to Ypsilanti from Grosse Pointe a year ago to be close to her sons.

She is survived by her two sons, Stan (Monika) Jelic and Bob (Lisa) Jelic; their father, Ivan, of Farmington Hills; her grandchildren, Amelia and Aidan and Madeline and Abigail; her mother, Mara; and two brothers, Benny and Johnny, who live in Zagreb,

A life celebration service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Nie Life Story Funeral Home in Ann Arbor.

Interment is in Forest Hill Cemetery. Visit Mrs. Topic's personal Web page at lifestorvnet.com to read her life story and leave a memory.



Janet Dorothy Young

Janet Dorothy Young

Janet Dorothy Young, 73, of Grosse Pointe, died of complications from dementia on Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004, at St. John Senior

Community.

Born on July 16, 1931, in Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Young was adopted by Walter and Ferne Pepper and grew up

in Grand Island, Neb.
In 1953, Mrs. Young earned her bachelor's degree in music from Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., and went on to teach in Gordon, Neb. In 1955, she took a position with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Denver, Colo., and in 1957 she moved to San Francisco to work for Spreckles Sugar

While singing in the San Francisco Bach Choir, Mrs. Young met her husband-tobe; they were married on Dec. 16, 1959.

Mrs. Young was a remarkable and creative person, a person of many parts: musician, teacher, craftsperson, bookkeeper, seamstress, manager of volunteer organizations, and highly competent in the building trades (carpentry, roofing, drywall,

painting, glazing)

She performed in a twopiano concert with the Detroit Women's Symphony with the and the Grosse Pointe Symphony, as well as in many non-symphonic musical events. She was president of the Detroit Women's Symphony, long-time pianist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony, accompanist for the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, and accompanist for or pianist in numerous other musical performances over

years. She was a performing member of The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, serving as treasurer for a number of years, and a founding mem-ber of the Eastside Pianist Roundtable.

Mrs. Young and her friends founded and man-aged "Music For A While," a performance series held for 4 seasons at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

For nine years, until her retirement in 1996, Mrs. Young managed the Eastside Music Festival. She taught piano in her home for 20 years, with students ranging in age from 8 to 85. She was a kind and caring person.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas I. Young; her son, Kevin I. Young; her daughter, Shannon Young; her adoptive brother, William Pepper; her birth mother, Edith Kading; halfbrothers, Lyle Kading and Darrell Kading; and her half-sister, Marlene Gregory. She was blessed to have been able to meet her birth family late in life.

A memorial gathering will be held Monday, Oct. 25, from 5 to 8 p.m., in the Alger House at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. At 6:30 p.m. during the gathering, there will be a brief memorial remembrance.

Memorial contributions may be made to the scholar-ship fund of The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, c/o Beverly Pack, Treasurer, 187 Ridgemont Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

Consultant helps City with water rules ed to storm drains and

drains.

By Brad Lindberg

A consulting firm will help the City of Grosse Pointe navigate the sometimes foggy waters of state environmental regulations.

Environmental Consulting & Technology, of Detroit, has been retained through May 2005 at a maximum cost of \$14,687.

Consultants from ECT will help City officials com-ply with Michigan Michigan Department Quality Environmental rules governing storm water

discharge permits. "This is an example of an unfunded mandate," said

Mike Overton, city manager.
"Due to the complexity of the program, the City has requested consultants to assist," said Frank Schulte, City public service supervi- tracted for \$1,755.

If things go well through will address its second task May, ECT might be retained of the Phase II permit for another two years at an additional cost of \$44,352, for a grand total of \$59,039.

During year one, ECT is to complete three objectives, beginning with revising the City's plan for discharging storm water into Lake St. Clair.

"It's an action plan that says here's where we are in terms of water quality and where we want to be," said Roy Schrameck, ECT senior

Discharges must be permitted under rules dating to the 1972 Clean Water Act.

"As part of this act, requirements have been set that regulate storm water discharge from municipal approval. storm systems," Schulte Task

"The program has been expanded to look at storm water." Schrameck said. Department

He will search for illicit discharges of contaminated material at the City's outflow sites.

There are 13 outflows," Schulte said. "We'll look at each dis-

charge location, analyze it and figure out what's coming out of the pipes," Schrameck said.

Evidence of pollution could indicate:

 failing septic systems, · illegal dumping of oil or grass clippings into storm washing machines and

dish washers connected to storm drains.

• sanitary sewers connect- in 2005 and 2007.

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258 Seeme DRO Bellow Debates: "Standard Federal Brain to A deposit of \$50 will be made to your Standard Federal Checking account at the time of loan closing. Loan must close by November 20, 2004 to quality. Line one \$50 bonus pair loan/fine of credit. This offer may be withdrawn without notice. The \$50 bonus are particularly and considered income to you for tax purposes: standardfederalbank com Mamber FDIC. ©2004 Standard Federal Bank N.A.

Village: Half empty or half full?

ith Jacobson's and other vacancies shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe half empty or half full?

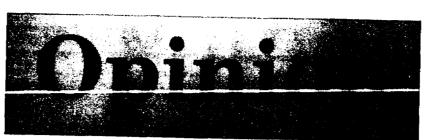
As in other areas of life, how one answers that question depends on whether a setback can be described as a loss or an opportunity.

We prefer to look at the challenges facing the Village and other retailing districts as an opportunity.

Grosse Pointe is a quiet, conservative community. We prefer the status quo of not just today but of years ago. We shun change. We like things just the way they are. If we seek change at all, it is looking backward instead of forward.

We see other areas booming. Growing areas include Birmingham, Rochester, Auburn Hills, Plymouth and Mount Clemens.

Mount Clemens?



If you haven't been to the west side of downtown Mount Clemens, you are missing one of the greatest examples of downtown revitalization. Further, the mastermind behind the rebirth of Mount Clemens is one of our own -Grosse Pointer Gabe Anton.

We want to know what Mr. Anton knows. Consequently, he has graciously agreed to sit down for an interview with us, which we will share with our readers in future issues of the Grosse Pointe News.

We will also be meeting with city leaders of Birmingham and Plymouth, both cities with vibrant commercial districts.

The refrain is that we don't want to be like Birmingham. If we did, we would live there.

But challenging times require that we put our biases aside and look at all avenues of opportunity.

In last week's story about retail consultant James Bieri's report to the Grosse Pointe City Council, one developer mentioned said that he would require a 75-foot height allowance to financially justify a condominium development on the former Jacobson's

The developer was quickly told that the council would most likely not be willing to raise what it already considers its lofty 54-foot height limita-

Why is tall necessarily bad? Another area of concern is the city mandate of retail only on the ground floor in the Village. With small retailers finding it harder and harder to compete with big-box stores and

everyday-low-prices stores, is the

retail-only mandate for the Village

feasible?

True, we don't like Birmingham and its hustle and bustle, but we have to admit business does seem to be booming there.

First we must decide if we truly want to have a Village commercial district. Then we have to decide at what cost do we want to keep it. The cost may mean a mixture of retail. office, residential and entertainment offerings.

Yes, it was nice when we had shoe and clothing stores and personal service grocers. And we can still have some of that, but not to the degree we

Before freeways and shopping malls, going out of town to shop was difficult. But, needless to say, that has all changed.

In order for the Village to survive. its business and property owners need to profit. To do that, there must be synergism - defined as the simultaneous action of separate enterprises to create something that has a greater effect than the sum of their individual efforts.

The only way to do that is to have the courage to take advantage of the opportunity that confronts us in the Village and elsewhere.

Robert G. Edgar Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publishe (1940-1979)

John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590

Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor Bonnie Caprara, Staff Writer Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer Jennie Miller, Staff Writer Diane Morelli, Editorial Assistant Betty Brosseau, Proofreader Gilbert Gray, Copy Editor

EDITORIAL

(313) 882-0294

CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900 Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager Ida Bauer

CIRCULATION - (313) 343-5578 Karla Altevogt, Manager

DISPLAY ADVERTISING Birknet, Advertising Man Amy Conrad, Administrative Assistant Kathleen M. Stevenson, ivertising Representa Mary Ellen Zander,

rrtising Represents Julie R. Sutton,

(313) 882-6090 Ken Schop,

Production Manag Greg Bartosiewi David Hughes Pat Tapper Penny Derrick

Carol Jarman Allan Gillie

Letters

Grosse Pointe News Published Weekly by Anterior Publishers & Kernberal Ave.

Vol. 65, No. 40, September 30, 2004, Page 8A

Library's 'marathon'

is over To the Editor:

Thank goodness. The long negotiation "marathon" is over. There are new labor process to receive an contracts between the answer?
Grosse Pointe Public And t

since early in the negotiation process library board president John Bruce characterized the process as two "teams" meeting in a kind of

At the time I failed to see game. As time went on and this game continued, I decid-

who attended and/or spoke at a library and actually made a federal case out of it—over meeting, wrote a letter to the Grosse Pointe News, carried a picket sign, honked a horn while driving past the library and actually made a federal case out of it—over buttons. I would hope that the judge would have laughed this play out of lower plo

variety of uniforms. Sometimes as a middle school basketball team; you know the type, scrawny, all bony arms and legs, all frantically chewing gum as they sit the bench." There they sit at the beard room table as though the coach told them to "Sit up straight!"

"Silence, Dammit!"

The contract will soon be signed, sealed and delivered and the game will be over. Since it's only a game, there must be a winner, right? Well, I'm here to declare the sas though the coach told them to "Sit up straight! The contracts: board yet to the community. We will them to "Sit up straight!"

"Silence, Dammit!"

The contract will soon be signed, sealed and delivered and the game will be over. Since it's only a game, there must be a winner, right? Well, I'm here to declare the winner.

In your interview with Mr. Bruce, "Library unions ratify contracts: board yet to the community. We will them to "Sit up straight!"

The contract will soon be signed, sealed and delivered and the game will be over. Since it's only a game, there must be a winner, right? Well, I'm here to declare the winner.

In your interview with Mr. Bruce, "Library unions ratify contracts: board yet to the community. We will have an ad coming soon on the community and the contract will soon be the exceptional service offered to its customers.

The Village during this time of transition. Your continued patronage is necessary and very much appreciated. We realize that you cannot do everything you need to do in the Village. This was true even when Jacobson's was still here. It is important, though, to do what you can to continued patronage is necessary and very much appreciated. We realize that your continued form of childhood leukemia Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL) nears 90 recent. For all persons with every much appreciated. We realize that you cannot do in the Village. This was true even when Jacobson's was still here. It is important, though, to do what you can to continue dothers and they our cannot do in the Village. This was true even when Jacobson's was still

players that strut their way tiations.

people with some pretty the showers. simple straightforward questions for team/board are told to use the Freedom of

And then there's that Grosse Pointe Public
Library Board and librarians and support steff of that will be talked about
Marathon seems to be a fitting characterization

Fireworks Display of the Village.
Committee. Money donated I am concerned that the

here is my game analysis:

I have come to picture the two sides as team/public-staff and team/board. Team/public-staff consists of the obvious first string: the staff members. They are backed by those who rode the bench, that is, anyone who attended and/or spoke at a library or school board sides as team/public communication of the obvious first string: the staff members. They are backed by those who rode the bench, that is, anyone who attended and/or spoke at a library or school board sides as team/public-staff consists of the audacity to wear campaign buttons announcing to an unsuspecting public, "third year without a contract." The board stription of the City of Grosse Pointe are working diligent ly to invite and welcome customers from our surrounding communities into the Willage.

The population of the the staff not be further from the truth. Village merchants, St. Clair Shores as well as many west-side communities. How many of us frequent ly visit Birmingham, Detroit, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores as well as many west-side communities.

How many of us frequent ly visit Birmingham, Detroit, Royal Oak and Troy to shop or dine? Wouldn't it be amazing if they, in the library and actually made a federal court that the staff and team/pouncity to wear campaign buttons announcing the Village merchants, St. Clair Shores as well as many west-side communities.

How many of us frequent ly visit Birmingham, Detroit, Royal Oak and Troy to shop or dine? Wouldn't it be amazing if they, in the library and actually made a federal case out of it — over

them to "Sit up straight! fy contracts; board yet to Hands folded in your laps! Don't even shuffle your feet unless the coach swats you on the fanny and puts you in the fanny comments beyond a soft-spo-ken "I support" or "Aye" With those words "Once are in the works, and more this way and making these this way and making these types of choices can and will support the works, and more types of choices can and will support the works, and more types of choices can and will support the works, and more types of choices can and will support the works, and more types of choices can and will support the works, and more types of choices can and will support the works, and more types of choices can and will support the works the works are in the works, and more types of choices can and will support the works when called upon.

But sometimes I picture

But sometimes I picture

But sometimes I picture

again...providing quality

importantly, in the minds

and hearts of Village mer
and hearts of Village mer
and hearts of Village mer
attention and support.

James B Slang team/board as a football because the "quality service" chants. We are planning for nesses in this community. team. Big, brawny, arrogant never stopped or diminished the future and to make wel-

an especially vicious tackle. the patrons and staff. Game, They are arrogant. What set and match to the public else can you call it when and staff. Team/board, hit

Suzanne Steiger

Information Act (FOIA) Local business boom

know the play I mean - the must float without anchor" library board's gift of \$1,800 (Sept. 23, Grosse Pointe to the Grosse Pointe Woods News), regarding the future

by residents in good faith true feelings, attitude and that it would be used to hopes of Village merchants At the time I failed to see that anything as serious as the future salary and benefits of any body of workers should be compared to a should be compared to a that it would be used to advance the mission of the library. Now that's arrogance with a capital "A."

Lastly, I've pictured to a seemed to indicate that merchants were concerned to a should be compared to a should be compared to a seemed to indicate that merchants were concerned to a seemed to indicate that merchants were concerned to a seemed to indicate that merchants were concerned to a seemed to indicate that merchants were concerned to a seemed to indicate that merchants are seemed to indicate that merchants are seemed to indicate that it would be used to advance the mission of the library. Now that's arrogance with a capital "A." team/board as a team of ten- about developments that nis players - petulant, would possibly attract cus-

horn while driving past the court the way the tennis Discover Detroit Series. The directly affects the commupicketers, offered a quiet world dismissed Mr. world dismissed Mr. McEnroe's antics.

Discover Detroit Series. The spot was wonderful and nity surrounding it, depend aired twice in September. It upon it. world of support to a staff member while checking out materials, or wore one of those "disruptive" little campaign style buttons. It's a very deep bench!

In my mind's eye I have pictured team/board in a variety of uniforms.

Solution of support to a staff member while checking out materials, or wore one of those "disruptive" little campaign style buttons. It's a very deep bench!

The contract will soon be spot was wonderful and aired twice in September. It encouraged people from the entire viewing area to discover the Village of Grosse of you in the community who are making a concentrated effort to shop and support to a staff member while checking out materials, or wore one of those "disruptive" little campaign style buttons. It's a very deep bench!

Bruce is shown wearing a campaign button calling for "Silence, Dammit!"

The contract will soon be spot was wonderful and aired twice in September. It encouraged people from the entire viewing area to discover the Village of Grosse of you in the community who are making a concentrated effort to shop and support to a staff with the businesses in the Village during this time of transition. Your continued to poor it.

I would also take this opportunity to thank those of you in the community who are making a concentrated effort to shop and support to the most common form of childhood leukemia to poportunity to thank those of you in the community who are making a concentrated effort to shop and support the businesses in the Village during this time of transition. Your continued to poor it.

I would also take this opportunity to thank those of you in the community who are making a concentrated bearly 1960s, the five-year survival rate had risen to 4 will commit to to support to thank those of you in the community who are making a concentrated bearly 1960s, the five-year survival rate had risen to 4 will commit to to thank those of you in the community who are making a concentrated bearly 1960s, the five-year survival rate had risen to 4 village during this time of fundi

football players. The type of in any way during the negointo the end zone and chest
It was team/board that
Village. We are striving to butt their teammates after stopped serving the needs of reach potential customers

who may not shop the Village, as well as those cus- Cancer tomers that we may have

right here in Grosse Pointe Fighting blood

lost in the past couple of To the Editor: whining to umpires and line dear the metaphors of team and game were quite apt. So here is my game analysis:

whining to umpires and line diagnosed while to the federal court that the staff of the federal court the federal court that the staff of the federal court that the staff of

community.

Lisa Rennell

national average; with mortality rates for leukemia Owner, Rennell among white males (one of & Company Creative the demographic groups tracked by the National More LETTERS, page 10A

highest nationwide Over 700,000 Americans and 23,000 Michigan residents are currently living with blood cancer. Nearly

on the fanny and puts you in the game!" This is how I've seen then at board meetings, asking few if any questions; offering few if any comments beyond a soft-special comment issue of Visit Detroit is magazine. Visit Detroit is magazine. Visit Detroit is magazine. Visit Detroit is magazine. Visit Detroit is were discussed in the state of Michigan, blood cancers annually account for the fourth high visitors at the recent Ryder Cup in Bloomfield Hills.

Shopping locally and carefully choosing where you want to spend your money some say is an old-fashioned idea, but right now thinking this way and making these ilies through each stage of

Thank you for your time,

James B. Slaughter **Executive Director**



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Safety -

the other bag contained an unknown amount of money.

A witness said he saw the suspect walk southbound in the alley, and then get into a red four-door car parked in the 1600 block of Broadstone. Another witness saw the same or similar vehicle parked on Broadstone for about 15 minutes that morning.

Lottery a bust

About \$1,050 worth of \$2, \$5 and \$10 lottery tickets were discovered stolen from a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The theft was discovered the morning of Thursday, Sept., 23, when a store employee tried to order tickets from the state lottery bureau. The employee was told she couldn't place an order because the last batch of tickets delivered to the store 10 days earlier had not been activated.

The store and the lottery bureau each confirmed the tickets had been delivered but could not account for the tickets after that point.

to cash in one of the missing removing four unruly pastickets marked a winner at a

gas station in Warren on Sept. 23. The lottery bureau refused payout on the ticket.

Many warrants

A 39-year-old Detroit resident was arrested on Tuesday, Sept. 21, after he was pulled over for a traffic stop Mack at Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park

Officers found the man to be in possession of narcotics and a concealed weapon and wanted on warrants totaling more than \$30,000.

2 theft suspects

Three Grosse Pointe Park detectives acted quickly on a call of lawn equipment being stolen from a truck at Mack and Devonshire at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23.

The detectives checked out an address of the registration of the wanted vehicle and arrested two Detroit male residents, ages 43 and 25, after calling uniformed officers to take them into custody.

Bus stopped

A public transit dispatch-r called Grosse Pointe Woods Department of public An unknown person tried safety for assistance in sengers from a bus at Mack

and Vernier at 3:32 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23.

The bus driver said the passengers had been making too much noise on the bus since he picked them up in the area of Nine Mile and Greater Mack. He refused to continue his route until the passengers disembarked.

The four passengers — a 15-year-old Detroit boy, a 14year-old Eastpointe boy, a 14-year-old Detroit girl and 17-year-old male who claimed not to know his address and phone number said they were not doing anything wrong but agreed to disembark at the officers'

Hot spots

A thermal imaging camera was used to help detect a possible fire hazard at a house in the 500 block of Perrien Place in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Firefighters were called to the house at 9:25 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23, regarding a complaint of a burning plastic smell. The smell persisted after appliances were unplugged in the house.

Firefighters using the thermal imaging camera detected a number of warm spots in the wall, including a dimmer switch which had been on for about four hours.

The residents were advised to turn off the dimmer switch and to call an electrician as soon as possi-

Wheeless

An unknown person or group of people went on a spree stealing tires and rims from three vehicles in Grosse Pointe Woods during the late night or early morning hours of Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25.

Targeted were a 2002 GMC van in the 1600 block of Broadstone and a 2005 Cadillac DHS and a 2004 GMC van in the 1700 block of Prestwick. The vehicles were left on either patio blocks or pieces of wood or concrete taken from the properties of the targeted vehicles. A digital camera, a backpack and a radar detector were also taken from the GMC van on Broadstone.

A resident in the 1600 block of Severn reported all but one of the lug nuts were taken off the wheels of his 2004 Chrysler van during that same time period.

Long loan

On Friday, Sept. 24, an employee of a rental car agency in the 19200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported a white old female resident at the

2003 Chevrolet pickup taken out on Monday, Sept. 13, had not been returned.

The driver's license and credit card used were traced back to a Detroit man who reported his wallet stolen the day before to the Detroit Police Department. Employees at the rental agency said the man to whom the credit card and driver's licenses belonged

Drilled

A 47-year-old Detroit man was arrested for attempting to steal a power drill from a store in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25.

did not rent the truck.

Party busted up Grosse Pointe Woods pub-

lic safety officers broke up a loud party in the 500 block of Cook at 2:45 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26, in which they cited five of 10 guests for being minors in possession of alcohol by way of consumption.

The cited included an 18year-old Woods woman, an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man, a 19-year-old Farms man and a 19-yearold Woods man. An 18-year-

house was also cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol and was also charged with interfering with police when she ran into the house and refused to come back out.

Park officer to go to Iraq

Effective Thursday, Oct. 7, Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer Ronald Loosevelt will be reactivated with the U.S. Army National Guard. He will be serving with the Security Force Company, 1st Battalion, 182 Field Artillery Unit in Iraq for the next 24 months.

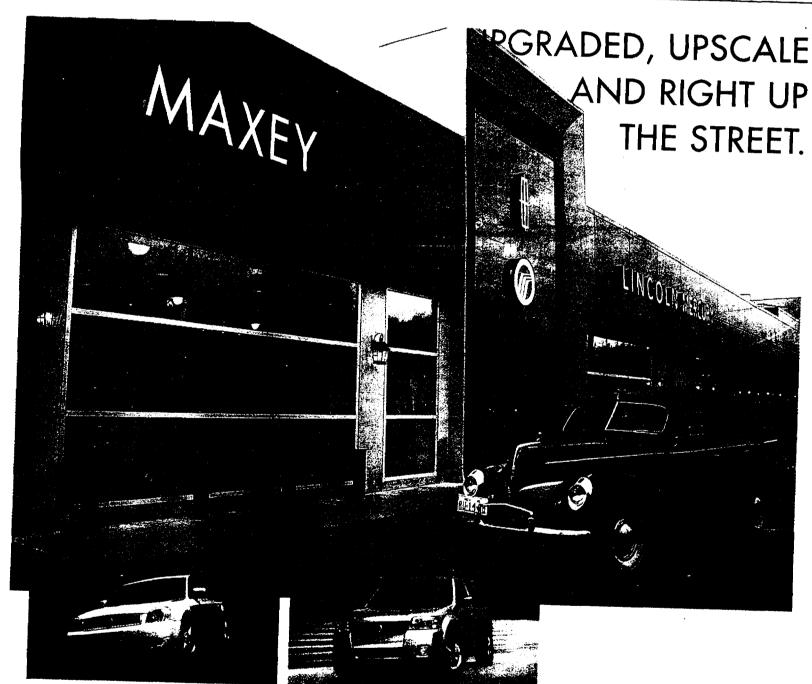
"On behalf of the department, we will truly miss him," Deputy Public Safety Director John Schulte said. "He is a well-respected member of this department."

Correction

The date reported in the public safety report "Man robbed at gunpoint at home" in the Sept. 16 Grosse Pointe News was incorrect. The incident took place on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Park investigators said the matter is still under investigation.

-- Bonnie Caprara



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Grosse Pointe News

2nd Section A

Auto...... 17 & 18

Hockey champs raise money at Magic Stick bash

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

A two-time state championship hockey team is set to hold a fundraising event like no other.

We sold 350 tickets instantly," said Bob Barrett, coach of the Grosse Pointe Spartans Bantam AA team.

News of the event, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 9, at p.m., at Detroit's Magic Stick, is spreading throughout the airwaves of 97.1 FM, thanks to Michelle McCormick, the aunt of a team member. McCormick and her radio partner, Greg Hensen, will be hosting the event, which will also fea-ture the Grosse Pointebased rock band Bump, and growing music sensation Elixir. A raffle during the event will include hot items such as a jersey donated by Detroit baseball legend Kirk Gibson, whose son is on the

life of its own at the moment, which is really cool," Barrett said, watching all the pieces fall into place. This is totally unique. No one I know has done this sort of thing."

While the event is targeted for adults, the focus is all on the kids. The team, which Barrett calls a family, has been together since the kids were 5 years old. Now 13, the team has won the state championship twice, and two years ago was ranked third in the nation.

"There are 18 teammates who come from all over metro Detroit," Barrett said, naming Grosse Pointers Bobby Barrett, Aaron Cisco, Sklarski, Kevin Gibson, Anthony Raymond, Eric Rohrkemper and Chris Peters. "It's become a pretty elite team. We've been playing at a pretty high level.



because it's is so ingrained. A lot of them are the third generation of (hockey play-There's just tons of interest ers). The hockey community

in Grosse Pointe is just so great."

Because the team travels all over the state for games and still fits intense practices into schedules already filled with schoolwork, much

discipline is required of the

The kids have to be completely committed in both their sport and in school just to survive," Barrett said. "They do homework in cars

and (the coaches) are in contact with their teachers. It helps to develop a lot of life skills that these kids will carry through life. It's pretty intense training on and off the ice."

Because of this commitfollows, the team has been invited all over the United States, Canada and Europe for tournaments.

"We're playing the top caliber teams all over," Barrett said proudly.

Which makes fundraising ventures like the one next weekend that much more

important.
"The parents are getting pretty tapped," he said. "We're trying to get people involved from outside our own hockey community." And it helps to know key at (586) 321-7086.

this together. The owner of the Majestic Complex is a relative of a boy on the team, and was willing to host the event at no cost, as were McCormick and the members of Bump and Elixir. JC Tibbits, Bump's manager, and drummer Clint Carpenter were both former hockey players. A member of Elixir is yet

another relative of a player. Barrett is excited that not ment and the success that only will hockey families come out for the event, but so will average Joes who are just out to have a good time and listen to great music.

Tickets for the event are \$10, and since the Magic Stick has a capacity of 700, the hockey team could potentially raise in excess of \$7,000.

"That would be awesome," Barrett said, looking forward to the show.

For tickets or more information about the team or the event, call Rick Chovich

North student attends Julliard

This summer, New York's Julliard School welcomed Alexander Sikorski, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North High School, for its summer percussion session.

Sikorski was one of 16 finalists chosen by blind audition from a recorded audition tape and resume. He was able to explore

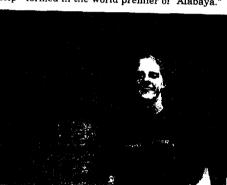
from Juliard faculty as well as members of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and the New Philharmonic.

Sikorski is the son of Paul and Elaine Sikorski of Grosse Pointe Woods, and his interest in music began in the fifth grade at Mason Elementary School. His first teacher for percussion and drum set was his father, Paul, a percussion performance graduate of Wayne State University who is the drumline instructor with the Pep Band at

Sikorski is currently studying percussion with Professor Keith Claeys from Wayne State University, and is

taking master classes with Ian Ding, assistant principal of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Brian Jones, Timpani of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

With a goal of becoming the next John Williams, Sikorski has recently been studying arranging and composition. He once permusic at the acclaimed institution with help formed in the world premier of "Alabaya."



Alexander Sikorski

St. Paul embraces reading

A cozy book store was created in St. Paul Catholic School's Canfield Center for a full week, to host the Scholastic "Read, White and Blue Book Fair."
With colorful illustration panels reaching to the ceilings, books were lining the room, grouped by grade and topic. Each



class attended the fair, sharing favorites with one another, and it was opened to familles for sales. Books were purchased to display in homes, donated back to the school, or served as a way to help victims of hurricanes Charley and Frances in Florida. Books were sent to the AFCAAM Catholic Center in Fort Meyers along with a check

for \$100 courtesy of Scholastic.

"I am a strong believer in reading," said parent Mark Thibault, who attended the fair with his wife and family. "This fair offers an emphasis on good reading habits and will help develop a love of reading. There is an excellent selection of books, history, software and gifts.

Pictured at left is St. Paul second-grader Brendan Capuano as he scans the shelves for a book to purchase.





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Ferry honors 50th in style

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

educational excellence, the Ferry Elementary School community will be celebrat- wanted to make sure the ing in style.

This is all very exciting,' said the school's principal Janet Watt, as she looks forplanned events.

Saturday, Oct. 2, will feature a carnival from 1 to 4 p.m., complete with a moonwalk, obstacle course and giant slide. Children chewing cotton candy can opt for airbrush tattoos or trying their hand at the dunk tank.

While it is anticipated that several hundred families will turn out for the funfilled afternoon, the celebration doesn't stop there

A 50's Sock Hop will follow from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for Ferry families, alumni and friends. The evening will feature a DJ, Coney dogs, ice cream sodas and fond mem-

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ories of the 50's era.

The school's PTO has long In honor of 50 years of been planning the event. anniversary got its due. The celebration is expected to be the highlight of the year.
"I think it's a milestone for

ward to this weekend's a school to be around for 50 years and be as successful as (Ferry) is," Watt said. "That is a tribute to the students, the staff and the parents."

Which is precisely why Watt enjoys her job as much as she does.

"It's just a great place," she said. "The staff is very professional and caring, and the children are great. The parents are very involved and supportive, which is why the children do so well. Parent involvement is key." As Watt strolls down Ferry's hallways during the

school day, she cannot help but admire the school's positive atmosphere. 'Children's work is on dis-

the children all have smiles

Also on display in the school is a collection of photographs from when Ferry was first built. Newer pictures hang alongside, symbolizing a sense of growth and evolution. In Sept. of 1954, 500 students entered doors of Ferry. the Enrollment continued to soar and additions were made to the building as Grosse Pointe continued

booming with growth. Fifty years and countless alumni later, the school is ready to celebrate all it has given to the community.

"Saturday is really going to be a fun time," Watt said. Admission to the carnival is 50 cents, with extra cost for the food, tattoos and dunk tank. Admission to the Sock Hop is \$2, but those dressed in 50's attire need only pay 50 cents.

For more information, call the school at (313) 432-4100. Pewahic tiles honoring Ferry's anniversary are on play throughout the build-ing," she pointed out. "And as they walk down the hall, Pointe Woods Beautification

Issues in 'Mean Girls' set stage for Brownell workshop

Parents of children in director. "This program will are invited to attend a learn more about how girls "Mean Girls" workshop on are treating each other, and Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 how they as parents can best respond."

The workshop will explore social issues facing today's adolescent girls, and is sponsored by The Family Center.

"Parents are increasingly concerned about the social environment girls are experiencing and with good rea-son," said Diane Strickler, Family Center executive

complimentary...

in-home estimate

grades three through eight give them the opportunity to The program will use the

recently-released movie "Mean Girls" as a spring-board for discussions facilitated by local psychologists and school counselors. The film tells the story of a home-schooled teenager who enrolls in a public high school and becomes wrapped up in its social hierarchy.

The movie is a comedy, but the issues it raises, such as cliques and gossip, are very serious, very real and very important for parents of both girls and boys to talk about," Strickler said.

Parents are asked to view the movie, which is now available at video stores, prior to the workshop and come prepared with questions. Admission is \$5 and pre-registration is requested. For more information, call (313) 432-3832.

Eastern High reunion

Eastern High School will hold its annual reunion on Oct. 3, 2004 at 2 p.m., at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan in Warren, hon-oring the classes of 1944 and 1954. Call Bethany at (586) 466-5048 for reservations or e-mail Terry





Sorority honors North graduate

Ashley Zimmerman, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, has been selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Xi Chapter, to pursue a degree in education at Michigan State University this fall.

Her enduring enthusiasm earned Zimmerman not only the respect of her peers, but also of faculty and administration. She was captain of the Varsity volleyball team and earned North's Scholar Athlete and Varsity Athlete awards, was a member of the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Chris-tian Athletes, Valkyries Service Organization, Spanish Club, Willow and Safe Rides, served as a full-time catechist for St. Joan of Arc religious education program, participated in the AIDS Walk Detroit, tutors, was a fulltime lifeguard for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and was employed at Party Adventure.

Zimmerman is pictured with, from left, Barbara Skelly, chair of North's counseling department, Patricia Meek, president of Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Xi Chapter and Earlene McMillin of Delta Kappa Gamma's scholarship committee.

College Night set for Oct. 6 at North The 25th annual College A program with attending prohibit a successful fair at

Night sponsored by Grosse Pointe South High School and the Mothers' Club will be at Grosse Pointe North High School on Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are particularly encouraged to attend, but the evening is open to all high school students and parents. Representatives from more than 150 colleges and universities will be available for admissions questions and will present materials in the main gymnasium; a few select schools will offer three 30-minute presentations in classrooms.

universities will be available at the entrances to North's gymnasium.

South, the event will be at North. Participants are asked to be mindful of the Due to construction and time; the doors will not open other circumstances that before 6:30 p.m.

State science expo Nov. 6

Michigan Technological University has announced that it will host the Michigan Youth Engineering and Science Expo (Michigan Yes! Expo) on Nov. 6, at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

The Expo is designed to educate and excite 20,000 students in eighth through twelfth grades from across Michigan to careers in technology, science and engi-

For more information, call (888) MTU-1885 or visit the Web site mtu.edu.

Community School looks to new passionate leader

By Jennie Miller

School District.

Community administrative intern tion. Deborah Trapp resigned He found that person administrators felt the per-from her duties and accept-recently in Judy Olkowski, a son who best fit that criteria principal in the Berkley

"I'm sad to leave, but I had a wonderful opportunity at Berkley High School," Trapp said.

"It's very sad," said human resources director Lawrence Lobert, who like many, respected Trapp for her dedication and passion for her role in Community School. the

Lobert and his staff have been searching for a replacement who can fill Trapp's shoes in the alternative high school that has been in exis-

School its growth since its incep- Lobert said

He found that person administrators felt the pered a position as assistant Grosse Pointer and former

> this type of program, "Lobert said. "She is enthusiastic about it and we're happy to say she starts on Monday."

The search was especially grueling because of the uniqueness of the position.

"We need someone who is versed in administration. someone with a strong backand passionate about alter-

tence for nearly four years. native learners and how to Trapp was instrumental in work with that population," Prior to finding Olkowski,

Grosse Pointer and Johnson social studies school teacher post.

"That was Deb Trapp to a

"She happens to have a T," Lobert said. "It's not an unique background with easy role to fill." During the first month of

classes, the Community School was being overseen by South principal Al Diver and assistant principal Joan Feathers.

"They've been keeping an extra eye on that program, Lobert said.

A profile of Judy Olkowski ground and interest, and will appear in an upcoming also someone knowledgeable issue of the Grosse Pointe

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Case cracked

City of Grosse Pointe police raided a Detroit crack house last week to retrieve a who'd been missing for more than a day from his home in the 500 block of St. Clair.

A squad including Chief Al Fincham was joined by offers from Detroit's Ninth Precinct.

The man's wife reported him missing the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 21. The next day shortly before 11:30 a.m., an unknown man called the woman on her missing husband's cellular telephone.

The caller said the husband was hurt and needed

"He said he knew where her husband was and that if she would meet him at (a fast food restaurant on Gratiot near Seven Mile) he would lead her to him,"

police said. The woman was en route when she called City police. Lt. Detective Jim Fox said he "strongly" advised her

against the rendezvous.
"The phone disconnected," Fox said.

Fox and Fincham intervened in the restaurant parking lot. Officers learned the missing man was at a crack house in the 14400 block of Faircrest near Chalmers.

City and Detroit police entered the house through an open side door and found the missing man in the

kitchen.
"(He) said he had been there a couple of days and that someone had taken his white 1999 Pontiac Montana," Fox said. "He could not remember if he

gave them the keys or not." Fox referred to the dwelling as a "flop house" used by "drug addicts and

prostitutes." Officers took the man to

an eastside hospital. The tipster had a clean record and was paid \$20. Officers confiscated a steak knife found in his pants

pocket. Detroit police recovered the Montana on Thursday, Sept. 23.

House party
City of Grosse Pointe police said the 18-year-old drunken hostess of an underage drinking party had a blood alcohol level of .192 percent.

Officers busted the party on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 1:30 a.m., on Cranford Lane. Officers arrived at the house to find youths outside

with containers of alcohol nearby. Upon entering an open side door, police interviewed six youths who said there was no one else present "Officers found six more

youths hiding on the second and third floors," police said.
"They also discovered a small baggie of an unknown

Guests ranged from 16 to 19 years old.

Radar detected

A 16-year-old male high school student from Grosse Pointe Park told Farms police that someone stole a \$231 Cobra radar detector from his unlocked car while parked in a school lot off Fisher.

theft reportedly occurred between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

The driver had parked his car with the windows down.

Stolen car, drugs? County lets 'em go

A Grosse Pointe Farms man was driving on eastbound Mack near Fisher when a female driver in a minivan almost ran into him several times, he told police.

The man called police on Friday, Sept. 24, at about 1:30 a.m. Within minutes Farms police stopped the 17year-old Detroit woman in a silver 2005 Kia Sedona on Mack near Calvin.

Officers also arrested her 22-year-old sister found hid-

ing behind the front passen-

ger seat.
Police discovered nearly 77 grams of pain killers in a bag on the driver-side floorboarda

"Directly underneath the bag was a clear plastic bag containing three pills of suspected Ecstasy," police said.
"Next to the two bags was a notebook containing drug transaction information, contacts and drug amounts."

The 17-year-old said the Kia belonged to her halfbrother. The passenger said he sold drugs, including

Both sisters denied knowledge of the drugs or the vehicle being stolen.

Wayne County prosecutors ordered the women released because there wasn't evidence of guilt.

Mailbox busted

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., someone reportedly knocked down a custom wooden mailbox next to a driveway on Windward in Grosse Pointe

Hot house

Grosse Pointe Farms police are giving special attention to a residence in

the first block of Cloverly. On Wednesday, Sept. 22, a \$350 Giant Sedona DX bicycle was reported stolen from the unlocked, open garage.

Mongo missing

A teenager attending high school in Grosse Pointe Farms said his unlocked black and yellow, 16-inch Mongo bicycle was stolen from a rack outside the public library main branch at Fisher and Kercheval on Tuesday, Sept. 21, between 8 Sophisticated a.m. and 3 p.m.

Hill theft A new tenant in the first block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms reported someone stole a \$1,000 flat screen computer monitor from her office between 5

p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 and Sunday, Sept. 19, at 5 p.m. The victim said she'd locked her office upon leaving Friday afternoon. On Sunday at 4:30 p.m., a cleaning lady found a secondary exit unlocked.

Police believe the theft is related to similar cases in the Hill business district. Officers are looking for a

Phys ed

school district employee said she will press charges Hawthorne. against a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male attending Hot shower high school in the Farms.

"While she was attempting to retrieve a purse (from the student), she was pushed by him," police said. "(He) took the purse from a hall monitor. (The purse) did

In denial

A 43-year-old Sterling Heights man was pulled over for driving across the center line of northbound Moross five times shortly after 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26. He denied having consumed alcohol.

Police tested his blood alcohol level at .141 percent and arrested him for drunken driving.

PUBLISHED: SEPTEMBER 30, 2004 POSTED: SEPTEMBER 27, 2004

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Lost & loaded

On Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2:51 a.m., Grosse Pointe City and Farms police caught an intoxicated 42year-old Detroit woman driving a marcon 1998 Ford Contour westbound in the eastbound lanes of Mack near Calvin.

"She stated she was at Eight Mile and Schoenherr and became lost when she found the Lodge freeway closed," police said. "As (she) spoke, she would at times mumble and slur her

words." A passenger surrendered an open bottle of cognac.

The driver wouldn't follow instructions while being

administered a breath test. "(She) blew in shallow breaths and would start and stop," police said. "This is contrary to repeated instructions. (I) issued a technical refusal."

At headquarters she recorded a .118 percent blood alcohol content.

Out of luck

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a stranded motorist whose brown 1989 Jeep ran out of gasoline in the 500 block of Lakeshore on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 2

p.m. The driver, a 56-year-old Mount Clemens man, was turned over to Mount Clemens police on a \$5,000 warrant for failure to appear in court. He also faces a \$313 warrant for contempt of 40th District Court in St. Clair Shores.

and inebriated

A 78-year-old Detroit man was caught last week driving a black 1995 Cadillac four-door in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Officers arrested him for drunken driving on Monday, Sept. 20, at 9:17 p.m. His blood alcohol measured .14 percent.

An unknown cellular telephone caller told police the man was driving erratically on southbound Vernier approaching Lakeshore.

"(I) observed (his) vehicle attempt to make a right turn into northbound traf-fic," said an officer. "The vehicle corrected and went left on Lakeshore heading northbound."

"I had a half pint of 59-year-old female (cognac)," the man explained during a traffic stop near

Steam from a resident's ot shower triggere alarm at 10:04 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at about 10 a.m. on Hampton in Grosse Pointe

The incident was reported to police on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 2:46 p.m. Caught outside headquarters

On Sunday, Sept. 26, at 1:03 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman saw the driver of a 1993 Chevrolet cut off oncoming traffic while turning left from eastwhile turning left from eastbound Lakeshore to southbound Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The driver, a 33-year-old Detroit man, wasn't supposed to be on the road. His license had been suspended in Inkster.

He posted \$100 bond and

CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVE. HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for the purchase of "TREES".

Bid documents and specifications can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk between the bours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Bids must be received no later than 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 21, 2004 in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 at which time they will be opened and publicly read aboud. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be submitted in a scaled, opaque envelope marked as follows:

CITY CLERK CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

"TREE BID"

CITY OF HARPER WOODS Mickey D. Todd,

was released at 1:25 a.m. 10 suspensions

A 33-year-old Detroit man with 10 driving suspensions was caught speeding a white 1997 Ford Escort 52 mph on northbound Lakeshore near Roslyn on Friday, Sept. 24,

at 9:54 p.m. Grosse Pointe Shores police said the man had a \$500 warrant from Wixom for contempt of court. The man was released the next night on \$100 bond.

I.D. fraud

A Grosse Pointe Shores man continues being billed for purchases he didn't

Adding insult to injury, on Friday, Sept. 24, a collection agency dunned him for \$2,561.19 someone else charged to accounts he never opened.

Police linked the case of identity fraud to similar incidents five years ago. Then as now, items were Montrose in Detroit.

Stolen bikes

A purple and orange boys Mongoose bike was taken from an open garage in the 1400 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park either on Sunday, Sept. 19, or Monday, Sept. 20.

A Park officer spotted the bike in the 110 block of Wayburn on Tuesday, Sept. 21. A juvenile riding the bike was detained.

A blue Schwinn bike and a red, silver and white bike were taken from a back yard shed in the 21500 block of Goethe in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 10 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20, and 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept.

yellow Next Dagger boys bike was discovered missing from a bike rack in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park at 3:35 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

A ladies' 2000 Trek bike with an odometer and a tandem attachment for a child's bike was taken from a back yard in the 1700 block of Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods rometime between 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 22, and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23.

A black, red and white 2004 Schwinn bike and 26-inch girls Nishiki bike were taken from bike racks at a school in the 700 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 24.

Both bikes were unlocked. There was a football game at the school during the time of the thefts.

An unlocked black and Armed robbery in allev

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety detectives say they have some "very positive leads" into finding the per-son who robbed a Mack business employee at gunpoint on Monday, Sept. 20.

Two employees of a store in the 16900 block of Mack, one of whom was holding onto two bank deposit bags, had stepped out of a back door and into the alley at about 10 a.m. The suspect placed a gun to the head of the employee with the deposit bags, and said, "Don't move. Give me the money." The second employee ran back into the store to alert others of the incident that was taking place.
The employee holding

onto the bags surrendered both bags to the suspect. One of the bags contained about \$1,883 in cash, and

See SAFETY, page 20A From page 19A

Then as now, items were delivered to an address on Investigation continues Detroit. —Brad Lindberg of Park at-home robbery

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Detroit police may have a suspect in custody believed to be involved in an at-home armed robbery of a Grosse Pointe Park resident on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Park Public Safety Chief David Hiller said Detroit police arrested a man on Wednesday, Sept. 15, they believe has been responsible for similar incidents in Detroit and Harper Woods. "We believe our incident is related to those incidents,"

Hiller said. Hiller said his department is waiting to conduct a photo

lineup of possible suspects, including the man arrested by Detroit police. The arrested man refused to take part in a real-life lineup for witnesses on Friday, Sept. 24.

The suspect in the Park incident is reported to have confronted the victim at gunpoint upon entering a house in the 1200 block of Berkshire at 12:25 p.m. About \$250 cash, a cell phone and a fashion watch were taken. Hiller said other people were present in the house but

were not directly involved at the time of the robbery. No one

was injured.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR

City of Grosse Bointe Farms, Mengin

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2004

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe. Grosse Pointe Woods. Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County. Lake Township Macomb County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, October 4, 2004 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election. If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

- At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk **DURING NORMAL**
- BUSINESS HOURS. At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some
- offices of the Commission for the Blind. At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

JANE BLAHUT

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 E. Jefferson 313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 17147 Maumee 313-885-5800

ROBERT GRAZIANI Township Clerk

Township of Grosse Pointe 313-884-0234

SHANE L. REESIDE City Manager/City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road 313-885-6600

LOUISE WARNKE

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Plaza 313-343-2440

RAYMOND SUWINSKI

Lake Township (Macomb County) 795 Lake Shore 313-881-6565

NOTE:

A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. Also, they must present photo I.D. at Polls.

GPN: 09/23/04 & 09/30/04



R32

From page 17A

help when the roads are slick, but it also gives the car very neutral and predictable handling at the limit.

Finally, engineers reworked the Golf's aging rear suspension into a fully independent design, one that allows a crisp, precise feel without riding too harsh over bumps. Throw in a sixspeed manual transmission, and you've got one radical VW Golf.

So how does it drive? I've never ridden on a rocket, but I bet it feels something like this crazy Volkswagen. Acceleration is phenomenal. Stomp on the gas in any gear, and the R32 surges ahead with confidence. It has the kind of speed and

agility that make you want to zip through traffic and race from every stoplight.

Better yet, it has the kind of real-world drivability that both the Mitsubishi and Subaru lack. While both those cars have rock-hard suspensions that can rattle your spine, the VW's ride is surprisingly supple for such a race-tuned suspension. It corners beautifully and it doesn't make you pay for it with trips to the chiroprac-

Assuming you can live with the inherent comfort issues in a high-performance compact car, there are only a couple of downsides. First, it doesn't stand out. While VW's designers should be applauded for avoiding the outlandish boy-racer look that plagues many sportcompact cars, they nevertheless should have done something to improve the Golf's boring hatchback shape.

And finally, the R32's \$29,100 starting price is too high. Sure, it's amazingly fast, but VW demanding that much cash for a souped-up Golf seems just plain arrogant, especially considering the basic Golf starts under \$16,000.

That said, the R32 is an impressive machine. It shows that Volkswagen can compete head-to-head with the headline-grabbing screamers from Japan, meeting --- and in some case even exceeding - their lofty performance standards.

Why buy it? Boy, oh boy, is this thing fast! A high-out put V6 engine coupled with a slick six-speed transmission makes it one of the quickest cars around, and the all-wheel drive helps handling too.

— AutoWire

Rental car coverage: When it's needed

(MS) - There's a lot to The key is to consider how consider when planning for vacation, and getting insur-ance for a rental vehicle may never cross your mind. That is, until you pick up your rental car and discover that rental insurance can cost as much as renting the vehicle. But is buying rental insur-

ance necessary?

"In many cases, it really isn't," said Cathy Lewis, MetLife Auto & Home's national rental coordinator. "A rental vehicle used on vacation qualifies as a 'nonowned automobile' under most personal auto policies. This means that your vehicle's coverage carries over to any vehicle that you rent."

If your auto policy doesn't provide coverage, one of your credit cards might. Most credit card companies commonly provide insurance protection for rental cars, if charge the full amount of the rental to the card.

Either way, there are times when additional insurance coverage may come in handy.

although your personal auto policy already provides liabil-

the level of protection you have stacks up against the protection the rental car company is offering. When making the decision to purchase rental insurance, ask yourself:

Do I need a collision damage waiver? With a collision damage waiver, the rental company agrees not to hold the renter responsible for accidental damage or loss to the vehicle, as long as the conditions of the contract aren't violated. If you've determined that damage would be covered under your own insurance policy or credit card, you can safely waive the waiver. In addition, some states offer a "partial collision damage waiver," which will cover the cost of any deductible you may have on

your automobile policy.
Is additional liability coverage necessary? Rental companies offer the option of purchasing liability insurance,

ity insurance if you injure someone in an accident.

Is more coverage necessary? It depends on your level of comfort. However, remember that if the state you are driving in requires higher minimum limits than what your personal policy provides, in nearly all cases, your auto insurer is legally required to provide that state's minimum level of cov-

erage. Does your personal auto policy provide complete coverage if you have an accident in a rental car? If the vehicle needs repair work, your auto insurance may not pay for rental agency expenses such as loss of rental income while the auto is out of service or other "incidental" items such as towing, storage and administrative costs that the rental company may incur.

In all cases, the best bet is to place a quick call to your insurance carrier or local agent before leaving on vaca-





Band gets peppy for charity

Grosse Pointe South High School's Pep Band played for the participants of the JDRFDiabetes Walk on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Members donated time to entertain people walking the six-mile auto track at the GM Tech Center. It was a lot of fun and we had a great time," said band member Alex

McCoy. "I hope they find a cure." The Pep Band is under the direc-tion of Dan White. The group performs during football and hockey



District fills vacancies with qualified new teachers grade in Garden City Public University and was a student teaching in the district. University, where she also a master's degree in library

Twenty new teachers have been brought on board in the Grosse Pointe Public School System to fill vacancies in Elementary School. the district.

Gena Artymovich will School and Parcells Middle first grade at Defer. School. A Sterling Heights resident, Artymovich earned her bachelor's degree in mathematics from Winthrop University in South Carolina. She is currently working toward her master's degree in educational leadership at Oakland University. Her teaching experience includes a twoyear stint at Kimball High School in Royal Oak.

Jennifer Boyd of Warren will be teaching autistic impairment at Poupard Elementary School. She earned her bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University with a major in special education and a mentally impaired endorsement. She is currently working toward her master's degree in special education and autism endorsement from Oakland University. Boyd's teaching experience includes four years in the Macomb Intermediate Macomb Intermediate School District teaching autistically impaired.

Jennifer Corbett of the City of Grosse Pointe is teaching the fourth and fifth grade magnet program at Defer Elementary School.

A former third grade teacher at Poupard Elementary School and long-term substitute at Elementary Monteith School, Corbett also taught for a few years at Clark Elementary School. She earned her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and is working toward a master's degree at Wayne State University.

Jill Davenport is the newest counselor at North. She has a bachelor's degree from Walsh College, a mas-ter's degree from Wayne State University, and a mas ter's degree in social adminfrom istration Michigan University.

Kimberly Graham will be teaching autistic students at Kerby Elementary School. She has a bachelor's from Central Michigan University.

Amy Hertel of Richmond, will be teaching Spanish at Pierce Middle School. She earned her bachelor's degree in Spanish from Michigan State University, where she also earned her teacher certification. Her teaching experience includes a yearlong internship at Ferndale High School and participation in a 10-day interculturstudent exchange in Madrid, Spain.

Courtney Kaye, a graduate of Hillsdale College, will be teaching kindergarten at Monteith and Richard ele-mentary schools.

Jodie Mellos will be teaching autistic students at Grosse Pointe South High School. The Grosse Pointe Park resident earned her bachelor's degree and secondary teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University. She earned her elementary teaching certififrom Madonna

University. Mellos taught fourth

Schools and did her student dent and substitute teacher teaching at Defer in the district. teaching

teach mathematics at ate of Wayne State Grosse Pointe North High University, will be teaching

Beth Nowicki of Royal Oak will be teaching autistic students at Kerby. She earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Lake Superior State University and is working toward her master's degree. She was a former substitute teacher in the district, and has been the Kid's Club director since last fall.

Melissa Paul of Grosse Pointe Farms will be teaching mathematics at Pierce and working in the student center at Brownell Middle School. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida and her master's of Central degree in educational leadership from Marygrove

William Pfeuffer, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named mathematics teacher at Parcells. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Marquette University Law School, and was employed as a lawyer for 17 years before earning his teaching certificate from Oakland University this past spring. He performed his student teaching at

Michael Rennell of St. Clair Shores will be teach-University of Michigan and is a former restaurant manager and business owner. He attended Wayne State

Susan Moores, a gradu-Harrison Township will be State an elementary school level eaching social worker. She earned her bachelor's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University and her master's degree in social work from Wayne State University. She was a longterm substitute in the district after serving as the school social worker in West Bloomfield Public Schools for a year.

> Megan Sklut of the City of Grosse Pointe will be teaching science at the Community School. She earned her bachelor's degree in environmental studies from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she also earned her master's degree. She did her student and substitute teaching in the district.

Melissa Skruba Fraser will be teaching social studies at South. She earned her bachelor's degree Michigan from University and her teaching certificate from Saginaw Valley State University, and completed her student teaching at Eisenhower High School in Shelby Township.

Christina Slattery of Clinton Township will be teaching first grade at Ferry Elementary School. She earned her bachelor's degree from Oakland University and is currently working ing science at Parcells. He toward a master's degree in is a graduate of the reading and early childhood reading and early childhood education.

She worked for two years as a first grade teacher in Dearborn and did her stu-

Tony Vandenbussche-Abud will be teaching cognitive impaired at Brownell. A registered nurse, she has worked at Hutzel Hospital, St. John Hospital, Detroit Receiving Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital. She earned her associates degree in nursing from Macomb Community College and her bachelor's degree, certification and master's degree in nursing from Wayne State

earned a master's degree in teaching elementary and special education.

Rachel Walpole will be the new librarian at Trombly. The Grosse Pointe Park resident earned her History Museum. bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

She earned her master's degree in education from the Bank Street College of Education in New York and Michigan.

and information services Wayne from University.

She has teaching experience in Minnesota where she was also the director of education at the Hennepin

Erin Weber will be the school social worker at North. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of



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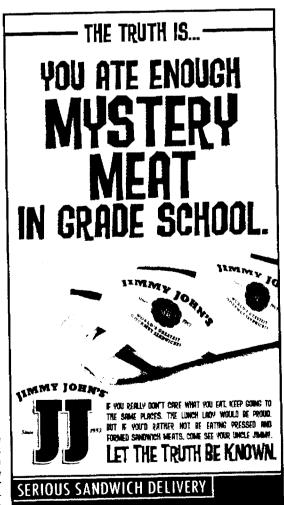
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GPS May elections must change to Sept. or Nov.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Changes in state election laws mean Grosse Pointe Shores must revamp its municipal voting calendar.

"One thing is certain we are no longer permitted to hold elections in May," said Mark McInerney, Shores village counsel.

A package of nine new statutes limits state, local and school elections to only

and November.

Villages, such as the Shores, are restricted even more. Villages can only hold elections in September and November.

Given the state mandate, Shores President Dr. James Cooper, prefers holding local elections in September.

"I don't want (us) to be confused with national or (during issues county November elections).

February, May, September Cooper said. "The November simplifying election schedballot may take away from the importance of village elections and issues we want to deal with. We're spotlighted in September."

Options will be weighed at a public hearing during the Oct. 19 trustee meeting. Shores officials must pass a resolution on the matter by Dec. 31.

Lansing lawmakers hope consolidating election dates

According to House testimony, voter apathy is most apparent in school board elections. In 2000, state records show overall turnout less than 5 percent.

In 1999, school milage elections in Michigan were held on 30 different dates. In 2001, the number rose to 34

Shores officials are feeling the fallout by having to alter May municipal election calendar in place since 1931.

At present, Shores voters chose eight seats — president, six trustees and village clerk. All serve two-year terms. Terms are staggered to

numbered years, voters elect the president, clerk and three trustees.

and have all eight elected

officials will see their present terms extended.

McInerney September elections mean trustees whose terms

November is trustees up for reelection in a problem. May will have to wait another 1 1/2 years.

"Involuntary servitude is ill not permitted," still deadpanned. McInerney "They can resign if they want to."

"I'd like a November election," said Dr. Brian Hunt, trustee. "However, I'd like it staggered instead of having everybody up (for election) at one time. During the November election every-

ums face a nearly 5 percent

rate increase for the same

cost hikes for insurance cov-

erage, 5 percent is consid-

ered good news. Shores officials said the

increase was kept at a mod-

est level due to the village's

safe practices and member-

ship in the Michigan

Management Authority, a

public entity insurance pool.
"Our participation has allowed us to renew con-

tracts on a favorable basis

compared to the commercial

insurance market," said William O'Keefe, the Shores'

MMRMA member represen-

tative and former village

In an era of double-digit

coverage as last year.

Municipality

trustee.

Shores insurance

additional four months. If body is usually in town. But chosen, if you can't stagger it, that's

> "They wrote the law with such haste, the November election does not allow staggering terms," said Mike Kenyon, village manager. "They're going to change that."

"As of right now, if staggering is the number one concern, the only clear provision in the law is that September allows the stagger," McInerney said.

G.P. Shores good guys help deputies nab county bad guys

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Local public safety officers are helping sheriff deputies take on Wayne County car thieves and wanted felons.

During a recent two-week blitz, four officers from Grosse Pointe Shores Grosse Pointe Shores teamed with Detroit police to arrest 31 adult car thieves, detain nine juveniles and recover 24 stolen vehicles.

"We're all in this battle together," said Steve Poloni, Shores director of public safety. "We should be helping one another. Our officers did an outstanding job representing the village

Another group captured

dangerous felons. On the violent fugitive task force, there were 156 arrests, which included individuals involved in carjacking, carrying concealed weapons, assault, criminal sexual conduct, narcotics, offenses, larceny, home invasion, fraud, motor vehicle theft and other miscellaneous offenses," Poloni said.

occurred Arrests

"Although we don't have the crime Detroit does, it can filter into our community," Poloni said. "We want to make sure we're involved in prohibiting that. It's great training for our officers to get involved in things they don't normally see.'

Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans tapped multiple jurisdictions to organize the crime-fighting squads of law enforcement officers.

"Sheriff Evans contacted departments in the area and asked for participation so it would be a county-wide project," Poloni said.

Agencies staffed the force according to manpower availability. The Shores sent public safety officers Ron Coste, John Jabrael, David Kwiatkowski and James

"Sheriff Evans wanted to commend these officers, who were integral parts of these team," Poloni said.

Coste served on the stolen vehicle task force.

"We were focusing on Chrysler products," Coste said. "We were assigned to run checks on as many Chrysler products as we could, mainly mini vans and Dodge Stratus-type models.

discovered Officers numerous stolen vehicles stripped and abandoned, or simply abandoned after thieves went on joy rides and got bored.

"It's very good training," Coste said. "It benefits officers from the Pointes to work side-by-side with Detroit police officers who do a great deal more of these types of tasks than we do. It's a lot safer community here. There's more police presence. Down there, presence. Down they're spread really thin."

Task forces launch secretly. Commanders don't want thieves knowing when officers are about to crack down As word of such efforts

spreads, Coste said criminals start lying low. "It deters them from steal-

ing cars," he said.

provide continuity as offi-cials come and go. In even-By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer Grosse Pointe Shores

In odd-numbered years, three remaining trustees

are chosen.
"Under the new law we two choices," McInerney said. "We can stick with two-year terms, positions expire at the same time. Or we can stagger terms, similar to the current method, with the difference being that we will have fouryear terms."

If September is selected, Shores voters will return to the polls in 2005. If November comes out on top, there won't be a village elec-

tion until 2006. No matter which month wins out, current elected

O'Keefe said "things are going really well" regarding the village's property and terms expired in May will serve an casualty insurance program.

rates up 5 percent ership by municipal employ-

ees in areas of risk managemunicipal insurance premi- ment. "The administrative staff, lead by Mike Kenyon, public safety with Chief Steve Poloni, Brett Smith and the DPW, and Jim Cooke of Parks and Recreation all

contributed to our successful insurance renewal," O'Keefe said. "Under their leadership, our employees are continuing to observe a safe and work environrisk-free ment.

He added, "When you step outside Grosse Pointe Shores and look at other municipalities and problems they get involved with because of loose practices and huge egos, it's a pleasure to be part of Grosse Pointe Shores."

O'Keefe expects the village's continued risk management awareness to yield stable premiums, barring any unforeseen "cataclysmic





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The Volkswagen R32 is ridiculously powerful

Rather than using outlandish styling gimmicks like hood scoops and giant rear wings, the fast and agile Volkswagen R32 looks remarkably similar to the inexpensive VW Golf economy car. These subtle changes only hint at the racecar-like capability of this \$29,000 high-performance

machine. Volkswagen executives must have looked at the Subaru WRX and Mitsubishi Evolution before coming to a conclusion: "We want one of those!" And who can blame 'em? The WRX and Evo are two of the hottest cars on the road, with frighteningly powerful engines, grippy allwheel drive and suspensions

To match those Japanese hot rods Volkswagen started with the tried-and-true Golf body, and added enough performance upgrades to make it feel more like a racecar

that make them corner like

than a commuter vehicle. In fact, there were so many changes that VW decided to drop the Golf name and call it the R32 - R as in racing, and 32 as in a big, 3.2-liter V6 under the hood. More on that later.

Unlike the competition from Subaru and Mitsubishi, the R32 doesn't resort to cheesy styling gimmicks like exaggerated hood scoops and monster spoilers that loom over the trunk. Instead, it relies on very subtle aerodynamic changes to improve downforce and engine cooling efficiency.

Volkswagen says the R32 was freshly designed, but the basic Golf shape is obvious. It only has different bumpers, a larger grille opening, different side skirts, a small rear spoiler, and darkened taillights. The biggest and best-looking change is that of dual exhaust pipes in back.

Inside the R32 uses highback bucket seats with supdesigned to hold you in place in high-speed corners. It also comes with alloy pedals, a leather shift knob, redesigned instrument cluster, three-spoke steering wheel, and plenty of badges to remind you what kind of car you're driving. Despite the striking family resem-

blance to the Golf, the R32 is

no economy car — not even

To start with, this lightweight body has a monster powerplant. Volkswagen took a high-output version of its six-cylinder VR6 engine and squeezed it into the little R32, giving it a ridiculous 240 horsepower and 236 pound-feet of torque. It's enough to reach 60 miles per hour in a neck-snapping 6.2

seconds.
Next VW added its allwheel-drive system called 4Motion. Not only does it

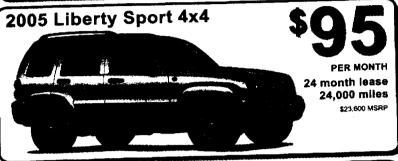
See R32, page 18A

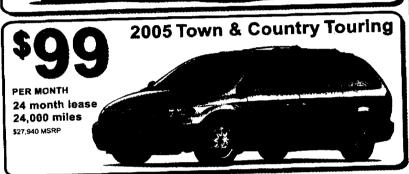


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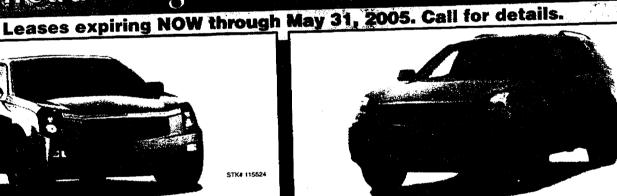
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Gillett-Isaacson

Jennifer Gillett, daughter of Tom and Pam Blake of Grosse Pointe Shores and Frank and Andrea Gillett of Harrison Township, married Paul Isaacson, son of Lyndon and Kay Isaacson of St. Clair Shores, on Oct. 25, 2003, at St. Benedict Parish. The Rev. Robert McGrath

officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Atheneum Hotel in Greektown.

The bride wore an ivory strapless ball gown that featured a bodice decorated with pearl and crystal accents, a full silk tulle skirt and a sweep train. She carried a bouquet of dark pink roses hand tied with ivory silk and pearl pins.

The matron of honor was Ericka Friedel of St. Clair

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Kelly Blake and Colleen Blake, both of Grosse Pointe Shores; Grosse Pointe Shores; Merrill Grosfield of the City of Grosse Pointe; Melissa Vermeulen of St. Clair Shores; and Jackie Volpe of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore taupe satin A-line strapless dresses with beaded trim at the Empire waistlines and sweep trains. They carried bouquets of hand-tied pink

The groom's brother, Scott Isaacson of St. Clair Shores, was the best man.

Kuron of Warren, Steven James of St. Clair Shores. Shores and Brandon Catlin of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink dress with beaded accents and a corsage of pale pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a full-length lilac beaded dress and a corsage of pale pink roses.

The LaCorda Ensemble, a string trio, played at the cer-emony; Paul Roche was the trumpeter. Readers were Janet Wortman, Ted Wortman and Gordon Steil.

The bride attended Columbia College. She is a dental office manager.

The groom attended Adrian College. He is a regional loss prevention manager with Little Caesars.

The couple honeymooned on St. Lucia in the West Indies. They live in St. Clair



Mr. and Mrs. Peter **Bernard Gast III**

Simpson-Gast

Rebecca Anne Simpson, daughter of Lloyd and Diane Simpson of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Peter Bernard Gast III, son of Peter and Patricia Gast of Grosse Pointe Woods, on July 2, 2004, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Thomas Rice offi-ciated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a strapless white floor-length satin gown that featured a pearl

Daniel Friedel of St. Clair beaded bodice. She carried a nosegay of pastel roses, stock and freesia. The matron of honor was

Julie Simpson of Royal Oak. Bridesmaids Katherine Van Elslander of Grosse Pointe Park, Adena Wright of Reston, Va., Amy

Greb of Sylvan Lake, Laura Viviano of Sterling Heights and Kristen Alix of Denver. Attendants wore floorlength strapless periwinkle

lilies, stock and delphiniums in soft, summer colors. The best man was Eric Gast of Grand Rapids.

dresses and carried nosegays of Gerbera daisies,

Groomsmen were Scott Simpson of Royal Oak, Joseph Schaden of Chicago, Jonathon Stewart Centennial, Colo., and Brian Huck of Warren.

The mother of the bride wore a navy dress with a periwinkle diamond design on the bodice and jacket.

The groom's mother wore cream-colored beaded sheath and a matching jack-

Readers were the bride's father, Lloyd Simpson, and the groom's father, Peter Gast.

bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Hillsdale College. She is a teacher at University Liggett Middle

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from John Carroll University. He works in industrial sales for p.b. gast & SONR.

The couple honeymooned in the Abaco Islands. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ho-Arends

Dr. Jaclyn Ho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jong Nak Ho of Clifton, Va., married Dr. Gregory Arends, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Arends of Grosse Pointe Woods, on

Nov. 1, 2003, in McLean, Va. The Rev. Wesley Peyton officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Ritz-Carlton in Washington, D.C.

The bride wore an ivory satin strapless gown and carried a bouquet of red

Drs. Gregory and Jaclyn Arends

handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother, Anna Taylor.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Soo Y. Ho of New York City.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Kathleen O'Donnell of Winchester, Kathleen Mass; the groom's sister, Laura Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Park; Lana Kim of Burr Ridge, Ill.; Silpa Reddy of Atlanta, Ga.; and Wilma Lee of Los Gatos, Calif.

The flower children were Sara and Christopher Cheung of San Diego, Calif. Attendants wore floorlength satin berry-colored dresses and carried bouquets of roses, calla lilies and freesia in shades of burgundy, rust and gold.

The best man was Patrick Villani of the City of Grosse Pointe. Groomsmen were Michael

Gualtieri and Joseph Craparotta, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; the brother, groom's brother, Dr. Douglas Arends of Grosse Pointe: Larry Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Park; and Timothy O'Donnell Winchester, Mass.

The ring bearer was Alexander Arends of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece floorlength gray-blue dress and carried a single stemmed ivory rose. single long-

The groom's mother wore a floor-length, long-sleeved two-piece ivory dress and carried a single longstemmed ivory rose.

The Scripture reader was roses and an ivory lace Dr. Austin Dixon of Portalis, teer

N.M.

The bride earned an undergraduate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia and completed her residency at the Rehab Institute Chicago/Northwestern University. She is a physi-

The groom earned an Boulder, Colo.

undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan, an M D degree from Wayne State University, and he completed his residency at the Rehab Institute of Chicago/Northwestern University.

He is a spinal interventionalist.

The couple lives in

Anniversary

Bartoszewicz

Dr. Leonard and Joan Bartoszewicz celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Aug. 21, 2004, at a luncheon given by their children for family members and friends at the Assumption Cultural Center. Afterward, many gathered with the couple at St. Paul Catholic Church for a Mass and the renewal of their vows with the Rev. Patrick Halfpenny.

The Bartoszewiczes were married at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church in Detroit and have been members of St. Paul Parish for nearly 40

Their nine children and their families celebrated with them. They are Paula Barth (Cliff) of Cincinnati, Ohio; Lisa Shull (Bart) of Hickory, N.C.; Tecla Sweat (Dr. Matthew) of Norcross, Ga.; Andrea Montague (Tony) of Cincinnati; Dr.

Leonard Jr. and Diane Bartoszewicz of Grand Rapids; Lawrence Bartoszewicz of Grosse Pointe Farms: Regina Stormes (Charles) of Grosse Pointe Woods; Michael Bartoszewicz and Tanya Naumenko of Grosse Pointe Farms and Amy Conlan (Harold) of Harper Woods.

The couple also has 14 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.



Joan and Dr. Leonard Bartoszewicz

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Grosse Pointe News

Section B

Smoke alarms save lives and property

Fire Safety Week is Oct. 3-9 SOC gives Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors free smoke alarm inspections Oct. 23 By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer They're the fires that weren't: • Last month a smoke detector did its job in the City of Grosse Pointe. "The family didn't realize there was an oven fire until the smoke detector went off," said Lt. Paul Onderbeke, City fire inspector. Early warning prompted quick action which ended in no damage. "The food wasn't even ruined, Onderbeke said. A few years ago Farms firefighters answered a home smoke alarm forwarded to headquarters by a security firm.
"We found light haze on the Photo by Brad Lindberg second floor of the house," said Smoke alarms courtesy of Lochmoor Ace Hardware detec-

Lt. Jack Patterson, Farms fire training officer and shift commander. "A telephone cord had gotten wrapped around an electric shoeshine buffer and was burning from friction.

No one was home. Farms officers disconnected the cord. "It would have caught fire if not for the

smoke alarm," Patterson said. "Smoke detectors are so important. Fire doubles in size approximately every 18 seconds."

About 70 percent of home fire deaths

result from fires in dwellings lacking smoke alarms or in which alarms aren't functioning properly, according to the National Fire Prevention Association.

Spurred by such findings, Michigan regulators mandate installation of smoke

Which would you rather hear first, a home smoke alarm activated by whiffs of smoke coming from a smoldering fire, or the siren of a fire truck pulling up to your burning home?

sleeping areas.

tors in

homes.

struction, detectors

are required to be

hard-wired to the home

electrical system with battery backup,"

"Then the detector has two sources of

ing repairs or modifications needing a

building permit.

said Jim McMahon, Farms fire inspector.

power. Should the electrical system go out,

you have battery backup."
Rules are extended to dwellings undergo-

Michigan's residential construction code

"In new con-

"Besides that, you need one on every level," Onderbeke said.

"Don't forget the basement," Patterson

When more than one detector is required in a dwelling, alarms must be interconnected.

"If one goes off, they all go off," Onderbeke said.

There are three types of smoke detectors: ionization, photoelectric and those having

Ionization detectors operate with a tiny amount of radioactive material. Smoke disrupts an electric current, which sounds an alarm.

Photoelectric detectors use light to sense smoke. Smoke diffuses a beam of light which sets off a horn.

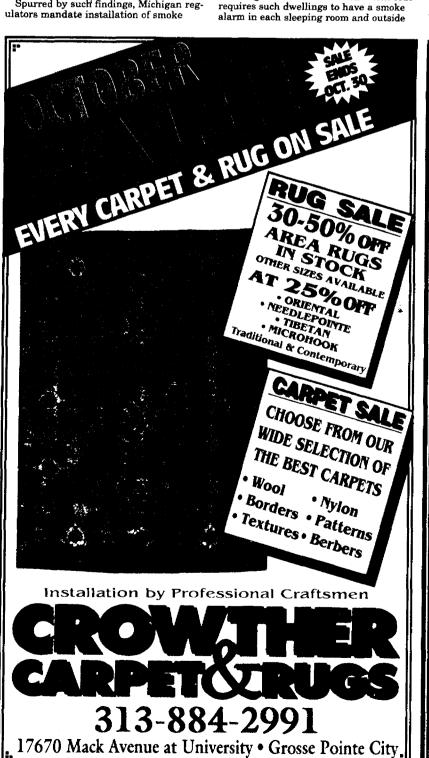
According to ConsumerSearch, which compares products, ionization sensors are less effective at detecting smoky fires, such as generated by smoldering bedding. A detector having both types of technology is best for sniffing out smoky and high-flame

Smoke alarms are lifesavers, but some people sleep through anything.
"Kids aren't necessarily waking up to

smoke alarms, which is one reason current code calls for them inside bedrooms, not just in the hallway," Onderbeke said.

In addition to installing warning devices, Patterson said families should practice fire

See FIRE, page 5B





The 18th annual Opera Ball, a black-tie fundraiser for Michigan Opera Theatre, will celebrate the successful completion of a 15-year capital campaign on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Detroit Opera House.

General chairmen Jennifer and David Fischer will join honorary chairmen Gisela and Dieter Zetsche, Allan Gilmour and Eric Jirgens, and Denise and Robert Lutz in welcoming an expected 600 guests to the gala fundraise

The evening will benefit MOT's education and community outreach programs as well as main-stage productions at the Detroit Opera House.

The evening will include entertainment by Singing Strings and Mel Ball, and an auction featuring jewelry, wine and vacation packages. Guests will enjoy a gourmet feast provided by Opus One.

Single tickets are \$500. Tables of 12 are available for \$6,000 and tables of 10 are available for \$5,000. To make a reservation, call Heather Hamilton at (313) 237-3425.

Committee members include Grosse Pointers Judy Agley, Stephanie Germack, Rosette Ajluni, Mary Beth Jagger, Dale Austin, Marlene Boll, Mado Lie, Gloria Clark, Darlene Soave, Marianne Endicott and Ann Garberding.

The capital campaign was a 15-year, multi-phase initiative that raised \$62 million for the restoration of the Detroit Opera House, renovation of its two adjoining office towers and parking structure and the creation of an endowment for Michigan Opera Theatre.

The campaign began in 1989 to raise funds for the ourchase and restoration of the Grand Circus Theatre (now the Detroit Opera House).

A second phase, The New Century Fund, was undertaken in 1999. The New Century Fund generated capital to complete Michigan Opera Theatre's administrative offices located in the Madison Street office tower.

phase, The Crowning Achievement, began in 2001 and was completed in June 2004. Funds generated by The Crowning Achievement will be used to transform the Broadway Street office tower into the Ford Center for Arts and Learning, retire construction debt, complete decorative work in the theater and boost

MOT's endowment. Michigan Opera Theatre is supported by private donations, foundation and corporate grants, the state of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Being green is easy: The Greening Of Detroit's 15th anniversary celebration, "The 2004 GreenWorks Gala and Gig," will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7, at Compuware's World Headquarters in downtown Detroit.

A strolling dinner in Compuware's executive suites, from 6 to 8 p.m., will provide a unique opportunity for guests to gain an insiders glimpse of Detroit's newest jewel, and a view of the city while listening to the soulful sounds of the Marcus Belgrave Trio.

The Gala will celebrate 15 years of greening in Detroit as it raises funds for The Greening's environmental education and planting programs. The Gala will be followed

by "The GreenWorks Gig," from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Detroit's Hard Rock Cafe. During this event, Greening of Detroit founder Beth Sachs will present awards to individuals and organizations that have made a significant impact on Detroit's environ-

Grosse Pointers Lois and Gail Warden are co-chairmen of the Gala, and fellow Pointers Lynn and Paul Alandt, Cynthia and Edsel Ford, Joanne and Roger Garrett, Ruth and Al Glancy, Eleanor and Michael Marsh, Libby Pachota, Marian and Jim Roberge, and Mary and Doug Roby are on the hon-

orary committee. Other members of the **Honorary Committee** include Nancy and Graham Beal, Trudy and Dennis Archer, Beth and Sam Sachs and Pat and Bob Stempel. "The Gig" co-chairmen are Antoine Debeauclard and Rachel Rotger.

The GreenWorks Gala and Gig is made possible by Compuware, Henry Ford Health System, Health Alliance Plan, DTE Energy and DTE Energy Foundation, Ford Motor Company Fund, Denso International America, Comerica Bank and Concentra Medical Centers.

The celebration also marks the successful project of more than 40,000 new trees planted, the efforts of thousands of volunteers, and the environmental education of over 100,000 Detroit children.

The Greening of Detroit is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life of citizens by guiding and inspiring the reforestation of neighborhoods, boulevards and parks.

It is committed to the regreening of Detroit, which was once known as the "City of Trees."

CATCHing: Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elaine Schweitzer will share center stage next month when Sparky Anderson's CATCH charity for children honors her for her charity work during the organization's annual fundraising dinner.

Schweitzer - along with former Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Wright & Filippis chairman Anthony Filippis Sr. will be inducted into the CATCH Hall of Fame during CATCH Night of Champions at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearbora, on

Wednesday, Oct. 20. Each will be honored for contributions to the community in general and for supporting children's causes in particular.

Dr. Susan Youngs will receive the Dr. Clarence S. Livingood Humanitarian Award, which will be presented by CATCH Board

CATCH was founded by former Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson in 1987 to benefit Children's Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital. CATCH provides a wide range of items and services that help improve the quality of life of sick, injured and needy pediatric patients.

Schweitzer will be recognized for her many charitable activities, including her work with the Children's Center of Detroit, the Women's Committee for Hospice Care, the Drug Enforcement Administration, Oakland Family Services and the

Detroit Institute for Children. Tickets for the Ford Motor Company-sponsored CATCH Night of Champions are \$175 each.

Tickets or tables of 10 are available by calling CATCH at (313) 876-9399 Mustang Raffle: The Women's Committee for Hospice Care has kicked off

its Grand Night for Hospice raffle by offering tickets for a 2005 Ford Mustang GT Coupe donated by Ford Motor Co. Only 1,000 tickets will be

offered at \$100 each. The winner will be drawn at the Grand Night for Hospice Ball on Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

"Women's Committee for Hospice Care conducts a car raffle every two years and due to the overwhelming success of our previous raffles, we are very excited to begin the sales campaign for this very special Ford Mustang," said Elaine Schweitzer, raffle chairman.

The Women's Committee for Hospice Care will direct all proceeds from the sale of the raffle tickets to grants to the eight hospices that it supports in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb coun-

The grant money supports various hospice services and programs that are not reimbursed by insurance companies.

"Celebrate the Child": Childhelp USA Greater Detroit Auxiliary



KKG fundraiser

The Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2, at 221 Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit KKG philanthropies: rehabilitation, scholarship and Reading is Fundamental (RIF).

The sale will feature furniture, linens, antiques and souvenirs from around the world, household goods, books, works of art, collectables and kitchen items.

Among the planners are, from left, Kay Van de Graaf, chairman of the event; Margie Penirian, president of the KKG alumnae; and Lee Peters, immediate past president. Not shown is Betsy Boynton, co-chairman.

will present its 5th Annual "Celebrate the Child" event, a dinner, a live auction and entertainment by Intrigue, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Tickets range from \$225 to \$500. For additional information, call Char Terry at

(248) 642-8719.

Fiesta: Gleaners Community Food Bank will present its "Fall Fiesta" from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at its headquarters, 2131 Beaufait in Detroit. Guests are encouraged to bring their children and dress festively for an event that will include Mariachi music, Mexican food, pinatas, games and fun for children of all ages

Tickets are \$100 for adults; \$25 for children 4-18

years old. Proceeds will help Gleaners continue its mission of securing nutritious food for the increasing number of hungry people in southeastern Michigan.

For tickets, call (313) 923-7855.

— Margie Reins Smith

G.P. Theatre holds auditions

Auditions for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Over the River and Through the Woods" will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, and from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Theater's headquarters, 315 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call (313) 884-0196.

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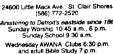
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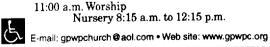
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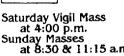
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

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THURSDAY

The Rt. Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Honorary Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster

First English dedicates its new Luther Center

First English Ev. Lutheran Church formally dedicated its new facility, the Luther Center, on Sunday, Sept. 19. The Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, pastor, members of the congregation and guests from the neighborhood were present to celebrate the new facility which will serve the congregation and the surrounding community. The new addition includes a combination gymnasium and auditorium.

Schmidt gives a children's sermon, at the right, on the stage of the new facility. Below, members of the congregation and the choir attend the recent Sunday morning dedication ceremony.





Historical Society plans fall events

Legends of the Fall

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will pre-sent its second "Legends of the Fall," a party for all ages, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

It will be a chance to learn about the legends associated with old Grosse Pointe. Local folk singer, Jef Fisk, has written songs for the event and a group of local high school students will share tales of werewolves. goblins, maidens and habitants. There will be apple bobbing, pumpkin painting, a corn roast, cider and doughnuts and lots of fun.

Halloween Happenin'

Come as a Historical Spirit to the first Historic

Evensong at Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Evensong at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The Choir of Men and Boys will sing Stanford's service in B flat; "Blessed City, Heavenly Salem" by Bairstow; Preces and Responses by Kenneth Leighton, and, hymns and psalms.

Evensong is offered to the public on the first Sunday of every month in the winter-No tickets are time. required.

For further information, contact the church at (313) 885-4841.



Halloween Happenin' from 8 plimentary. to 11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House. Costume attire only. Tickets are \$20. Limited reservations are available for guests 21 or older. Call (313) 884-

7010. **Churchill: Finest Hours**

Spend an evening with Vinston Churchill on Winston Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mark actor-play-McPherson, wright and author, will bring Sir Winston Churchill to life in "Churchill: My Finest Hours."

McPherson's work has von critical acclaim, and he looks forward to sharing the Prime Minister in this humorous, educational, and informative program. This Dr. Frank Bicknell Frank Educational Lecture is com-

Genealogy 101

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, military service, recipes, and how to record other stories that keep family memories alive.

Photos by Tim Olson

Sounds of Christmas

Start the holiday with a festive afternoon of caroling, holiday music and Christmas treats at the Sounds of Christmas from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Provencal-Weir House.

The party is complimentary. Call (313) 884-7010 for more information about any of these events.

LTA: DaVinci Code class

The Lay Theological Academy will present a class by the Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, "Mary Magdalene," a follow-up discussion of his presentation on the novel, "The DaVinci Code." The class is from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rigdon is pastor emeritus of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, a professor of church history and president of the Ecumenical Theological Seminary. The cost is \$5. For more information, call (313) 884-3075.

Rummage sale at GP Methodist

featured.

The women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold the fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Clothing for the whole family, toys, jewelry, antiques and books will be

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October 4 to October 10

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show 9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit 1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop

1:30 pm Inside Art

2:00 pm The Legal Insider
2:30 pm The John Prost Show

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) 4:30 pm Young View Pointes

5:00 pm Positively Positive

5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop 6:00 pm The Legal Insider

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

8:30 pm Young View Pointer 9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show

10:30 pm Inside Art 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary

11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

1;30 arm Things to do at the War Memorial 2:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise

2:30 am Out of the Ordinary 3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit

4:00 am Watercolor Workshop

4:30 am Inside Art 5:00 am The Legal Insider

5:30 am The John Prost Show 6:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise

6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

7:30 am Young View Pointes 8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show Dr. James J. Maciejko - Preventive Cardiology

Who's in the Kitchen? Ed Gardner - Boneless Stuffed Turkey

Things to do at the Wat Memorial Charlene Blondy - Needle Art Presentation & Gary Pillow - Hoedown

Out of the Ordinary Ray MacDonald, Author - Happiness in Life

Economic Club of Detroit The Honorable John Kerry, 2004 Democratic Presidential Candidate

Senior Men's Club Joseph Welch - "Blackour of 2003"

Baby Portrait

The Legal Insider
Kym L. Worthy, Prosecuting Attorney, Kym L. Worthy Wayne County

The John Prost Show Bill Liebold II -Michigan Colleges Foundation

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Bring herbs indoors to use during winter months

annual pesto-making event at the Peabody house. This year I've grown six different types of basil and will harvest them this week, mix some of the varieties with my favorite ingredients and voila! pesto is ready for dinner that evening and the freezer for future use.

In a perfect world, we'd have fresh herbs available all year long just outside our kitchen doors or growing in a rooftop garden as such four-star restaurant chefs have chosen to do. Alas, all things not being perfect, we'll have to settle. But there are a few things to do to help enjoy the

Drying herbs

Drying concentrates the essential oils that give culinary herbs their flavor. That's why recipes call for three times the amount of fresh herbs to dried.

Three ways to dry herbs come to mind.

· Simply cut back the herbs on their stems; tie them with rubber bands or twine and hang them to airdry. The most successful way to dry herbs this way for culinary purposes is to hang them upside down in

a cool, dark place where they will not collect dust. Separate them on a line or from a hook to provide air circulation.

• The use of an oven is another possibility. After rinsing the herbs and drying them as best you can with a tea towel, spread the herbs on a baking pan and place in a very low oven (no more than 120 degrees F) for 24 to 48 hours

 Dehydrators have several racks to hold the herbs and often include a heat source and fan to circulate the air. My dehydrator came with directions for

herbal drying. Once you've dried the herbs, store them in airtight containers out of direct sunlight and use them within the year. The fragrance will generally last longer, but the flavor is best within one year. Create your own Herbes de Provence to give as gifts this holiday season.

Other herb preservation methods

Herb butter is an easy way to preserve almost any fresh herb. Wash and towel dry a handful of herbs. Put them in your food processor. Chop and add one cup of

Down to Earth By Kathleen Peabody

softened butter. Process until the herbs are well distributed. Afterward, use an ice cube tray, rubber mold or a log wrapped in waxed paper to store your herb butter in the freezer for future use.

The beloved pesto is a puree of fresh herbs generally mixed with Parmesan cheese, nuts (most often pine nuts, but walnuts or other nuts are wonderful) and liquid. The liquid traditionally used is olive oil but chicken stock can be substituted for a lighter version. I freeze my pesto in ice cube trays until hard, then pop them into a freezer bag or container to use over pasta, chicken, fish or in soups, stews or sauces.

Growing herbs indoors

Whether you live in a sprawling mansion or a cozy apartment, a compact window garden is an easy way to bring your herbs inside year-round. A sill that is wide enough for a heavy container and gets

four to six hours of daily bright sunshine is all you

Herbs grown inside won't grow as rapidly or as large, but the restrained growth fits the confinements of a home anyway. This is also the time to save your outdoor herbs from Jack Frost. Plants to bring inside include parsley, basil, chives, mint, lemon balm and thyme.

Starting herbs from seed indoors is another possibility. Herbs such as basil, dill, chervil, summer savory and marjoram are appropriate to grow from seed. You might also try starting a plant from a cutting of your favorite herb.

Or, small plants are still available at our local nurseries and farmers' markets.

A sunny south window is the best choice. A west win-

is possible. If all you have available is a north window, you may want to consider purchasing fluorescent lights, which some people find quite successful.

Herbs will grow best in a cool but not freezing room. When choosing your container, use plastic pots for better luck with inside temperatures. Your container must have drainage holes, or the plant will drown without outside air to dry the soil. Consider setting your pots on saucers with pebbles to keep them moist, but not wet.

Plants in small containers stay small. Also, the more you harvest, the more you're pruning and controlling the size of the plant. This helps with the scraggly look that might accompany certain plants indoors.

Herbs are known as the useful plants. They want to be harvested and put to good use. Give them a try.

Learn more about herbs at the Fall Herbal Festival, where all things herbal will be shared, sold and taught.

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will share information and delight in the usefulness of herbs. Proceeds go toward programs in the community, including the Junior Master Gardeners at the Children's Home of Detroit, who will sell herbal bath powders.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.

What's going on?

The Fall Herbal Festival will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Herbal marketplace, refreshments and herbal demonstrations.

Jazz Forum opens fall series

Forum will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 6, with a tribute to Thomas "Fats" Waller, one of the first great all-around jazz entertainers. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Oct. 6 concert will feature Marion Hayden, bass player, with the allfemale jazz group Straight

The fall season of the Jazz Wednesday, Nov. 3, will be a tribute centennial William "Count" Basie with an all-star band styled after Basie's legendary Kansas City Seven and led by saxophonist George Benson.

The final concert, Wednesday, Dec. 1, will feature Shahida Nurullah, who was cited in the Detroit Free Press for giving the best vocal performance at the recent Ford International

also present a special concert on Thursday, Oct. 14, featuring trumpet star Joe Wilder. Others with Wilder will be Tad Weed, piano; Don Mayberry, bass; Bert Myrick, drums; and other special guests.

Tickets are \$30 for the regular series of three concerts. Individual concerts are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door.

Tickets for the special Wilder concert are \$20. To head.

In addition to its regular make a reservation for any concert, call (313) 961-1714.

Gratin makes good use of autumn vegetables

As the fall harvest rolls in it's time to dig out the recipes that make the best use of Mother Nature's bounty. Fall Gratin pairs zucchini, summer squash and tomatoes with Parmesan cheese and fresh thyme. This super easy-to-make gratin will fill your home with an aroma that will have your family running to the dinner table.

Fall Gratin

5 tablespoons olive oil, divided 2 medium onions, halved and thinly

1 1/4 lbs. Roma (or other) tomatoes, sliced

into 1/4-inch slices 3/4 lbs. each, zucchini and summer squash (about 2 small), cut into

1/4-inch thick slices 1/4 cup fresh thyme leaves (about 1 package from the grocery store),

divided Salt and pepper to

taste 1 1/4 cups grated Parmesan cheese, divided

Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a medium pan over medium heat. Add the onions and cook and stir until the onions become limp and golden, about 20 minutes. Lower the heat if the onions brown too quickly. Spread



the cooked onions in the bottom of a two-quart glass baking dish that has been coated with nonstick spray. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the thyme leaves. Set aside.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a medium bowl, toss the zucchini and squash with 1 1/2 tablespoons of olive oil, 2 tablespoons of thyme leaves. Season lightly with salt and pepper.

To assemble the gratin,

start at one end of the prepared baking dish (with the onions) and lay a row of slightly overlapping tomato slices. Sprinkle with a little (1 teaspoon or so) of the Parmesan cheese. Next, lay a row of (slightly overlapping) zucchini slices along side of the tomato row, overlapping the tomatoes by two-thirds. Sprinkle with more Parmesan cheese.

Using the same method, follow with a row of

squash slices (overlapping the zucchini) and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Repeat the entire process (tomato, zucchini, squash) until the dish is full. Drizzle the remaining olive oil over the gratin. Combine the remaining Parmesan cheese with the remaining thyme and sprinkle over the gratin. Bake at 375 degrees for 65 to 70 minutes, until the juices have bubbled for a while and reduced considerably. Let cool for at least

15 minutes before serving. This recipe can easily be doubled. If you find yourself with some extra sliced veggies, simply throw them in a small greased baking dish and top with some Parmesan cheese. Bake them alongside your gratin and voila! you already have leftovers. If you don't have fresh thyme, substitute with dried, but cut the measurement(s) in half.

The flavors of these fall favorites really come through in this stunning side dish. Not only is the taste superb, fall gratin has a presentation to match. I received many oohs and aaahs when I unveiled my gratin to my co-workers at Champs

What to do with the leftovers? Toss heated veggies with cooked fresh pasta. Yummy. Hurrah! It's harvest time.

First concert for GP Chamber Music

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present its first concert of the season at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Pointe Memorial.

The program will open with Telemann's Quartet in F Major for Flute, Oboe, Violin and Harpsichord, featuring performers Laura Schwanitz, Roberta Brown, Ray Demeulemeester and Demeulemeester, Jean respectively.

and pianist Anne Roberts tickets are available at the

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"Ashokan Farewell" by Jay Unger and a selection of pieces by Fritz Kreisler.

The program will conclude with the Quintet in E-flat for Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, Bassoon, and Piano by Mozart. Pianist Mary will be joined by Holmes Laura Schwanitz, oboe; Norma Keil, clarinet; Steve Burian, horn; and Walter Dean, bassoon.

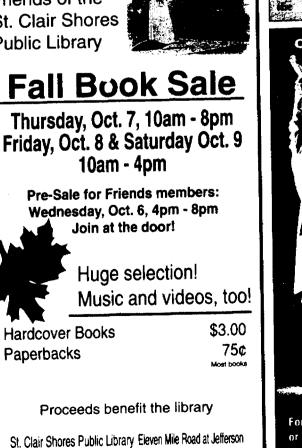
Sponsored by the Grosse War Memorial tion, GPCM concert Pointe

will play the familiar door for \$7; \$3.50 (ages 6-15). An annual membership for \$21 becomes your ticket for the entire season. Call (313) 885-4633 for further information.

Remaining concerts in the series will be given on Nov. 21, Jan. 30, Feb. 20, March 20, April 24, and May 22.

Correction

The caption under a Grand Dallarch Grosse Pointe News Carden Club of America recently presented a distinguished service medal to David Milarch of Copemish. The honor for Malerch was proposed by Garden Club of



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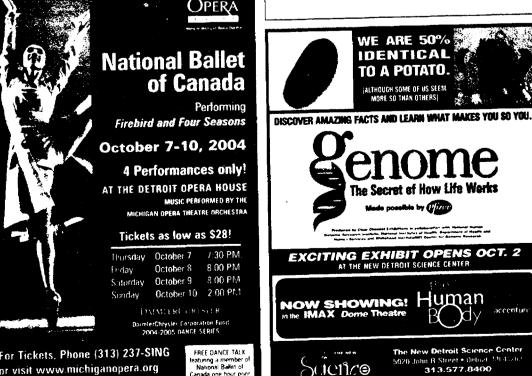
10am - 4pm

Pre-Sale for Friends members: Wednesday, Oct. 6, 4pm - 8pm

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Health

Increase your calcium, save your bones

By Susanne Consiglio

Special Writer

Osteoporosis is the bone-thinning disease which can lead to fractures of the hip, spine and wrist and a significant decline in the ability to perform daily activities and a decrease in the quality of life.

Calcium is a mineral that is critical for maintaining strong bones and teeth. In the United States, most children and adults are not meeting the current calcium recommendations. Soda pop, fruit juice and fruit drinks have typically replaced milk as the beverage of choice. Lactose intolerance, the inability to digest milk sugar or a person's dislike of milk, has also contributed to a low intake of calcium.

A person of Caucasian or Asian descent, a person who has a small lean body type or frame size, a person who has a family history of osteoporosis has risk factors that cannot be changed. While the risk for osteoporosis increases for these individuals, positive lifestyle habits may prevent the disease.

You should also be aware of risk factors that you can change: a low or inadequate calcium intake, inactivity, cigarette smoking, and excessive alcohol

Pay attention to risk factors and do something about them before it's too late. Your daily diet is the place to start. A generous intake of calcium should be initiated in childhood and continued throughout life.

Recommendations

for daily calcium intake

Age 1-3: 500 milligrams Age 4-8: 800 milligrams Age 9-18: 1300 milligrams Age 19-50: 1000 milligrams 51 and older: 1200-1500 milligrams

Milk, yogurt, frozen yogurt and fortified soy milk are excellent sources of calcium, each supplying about 300 milligrams per serving. Three to four servings a day is necessary to meet the recommended amount. Fortified foods such as cereal and juice can contribute to your total daily intake of calcium. Cheese and regular ice cream also contain calcium, but because they are high in saturated fat they should be consumed less often.

What about

supplements?

If you dislike milk and dairy products or are lactose intolerant, another option is to take calcium supplements or products such as Viactiv chewies that contain calcium. Check with your physician on the specific type and quantity that you should take.

In addition to calcium, vitamin D is just as impor-tant because it is needed for your body to absorb calcium. Vitamin D is found in fortified foods such as

milk and yogurt and a vitamin supplement.

An important lifestyle habit is weight-bearing physical activity. Exercise is not only good for your muscles, but also helps to strengthen your bones. Walking can be one of the best weight-bearing exercises and should be started at a young age.

Detection

A bone mineral density (BMD) test is a painless procedure that measures the amount of bone mass or density in different parts of your body. It can detect osteoporosis before a fracture occurs. It can determine the rate of bone loss. Your physician can then decide if additional medications are needed for further prevention or treatment.

For more information on whether you should be tested, contact your doctor. To see if you qualify for a research study on osteoporosis, contact the Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic at (313) 640-7700.

In the meantime, do everything possible to increase your daily intake of calcium, reduce the risk factors that you can control and protect yourself from falls

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice. She conducts of does individual counseling. Her office is in St. Clair Shores. She can be reached at (586)778-4877.

Al-Anon offers new life to alcoholics' families

Alcoholism touched every aspect of Brenda's family life. She lost a father to alcoholism. Her brother developed the disease. She also married a problem drinker. They had a large family, and her husband left the job of parenting to her.

"I had out-of-control children at home," she says.
"There was no structure no rules, no bedtime sched-

ules. It was just chaos."

Brenda tried to structure the household but found that she couldn't do it alone. Some of her children developed behavior problems at eventually and school abused alcohol themselves.

For nearly a decade, Brenda searched for sup-port. She went to parent meetings at school. She went to marriage counseling. She went to churches and Bible study groups. Finally, a therapist suggest-ed Al-Anon.

"I remember listening to people at my very first Al-Anon meeting and thinking, this is where I belong, Brenda recalls. "The stories I was hearing there were about the very kinds of things happening in my

Al-Anon offers free and

or problem drinker. This includes parents, grandparents, spouses, partners, coworkers and friends. Alateen, a part of Al-Anon, is a recovery program for young people impacted by a loved one's alcoholism.

Founded in 1951 by the wives of two Alcoholics Anonymous members, Al-Anon is based on AA's Twelve Steps. There are no dues and no fees. Rather than relying on mental health professionals, members lead self-help meetings in a spirit of mutual help. The purpose is to share their hope, strength, and experience in dealing with an alco-

holic loved one. It works. Today more than 26,000 Al-Anon groups exist in 115 countries.

Al-Anon begins with the principle that alcoholism is a family disease. And those who care most about the alcoholic are affected the

Al-Anon literature compares life with an alcoholic to a drama where people develop stereotyped, almost scripted, roles. Their behaviors center on the alcoholic and are dominated by:

· Obsession — going to great lengths to stop the confidential support for any- alcoholic's drinking, such as one affected by an alcoholic searching the house for hid-

the children, the bills and the family's future.

• Anger — feelings of resentment that result from being repeatedly deceived and hurt by the alcoholic.

• Denial — ignoring, making excuses for, or actively hiding the facts about the

naing the facts about the alcoholic's behavior.

• Guilt — family members' belief that they are somehow to blame for the alcoholic's behavior.

• Insanity — defined in Al-Anon as "doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results." With help from their

peers, Al-Anon members learn an alternative — detachment with love. This happens when family members admit that they did not cause their loved one's alcoholism, nor can they control or cure it. Sanity returns to family life when members focus on taking care of themselves, changing the things that they can, and letting go of the rest.

As a result, alcoholic family members are no longer shielded from the consequences of their own behavior. This, more than any-

den stashes of liquor, secret-ly pouring drinks down the face the facts about their

ly pouring drinks down the drain, or listening continually for the sound of opening beer cans.

• Anxiety — worrying continual the effects of the drain and addiction addiction and addiction addiction and addiction addiction addiction addiction ad filed for divorce and set up my own household. Now my children are getting a lot more of their needs met with a lot more stability in their lives, and I'm a much happier parent. Since I moved out, my son has been on the honor roll at school, and my daughter has had the best two years of her life.

To learn more about Al-Anon, call (888) 425-2666, go online to www.al-anon-alateen.org, or send an e-mail wso@al~ message to wso@al-anon.org. A basic text, "How Al-Anon Works for Families and Friends of Alcoholics," explains the Al-Anon program in detail.

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 your inquiries mduda@hazelden.org. to your

A woman at mid-life: Taking charge of change Celebrate

Health Wednesdays in October with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services by attending one, two or all of a series of free presentations that celebrate women at

Members of the Bon Secours Cottage Medical Staff will discuss the latest updates regarding women's issues and dispel medical myths.

The programs will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the lower level Boardrooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Park in the deck next to the hospital and take your ticket to the program for validation.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — That Sudden Urge

One in three women will experience accidental urinary leakage-incontinence at some point in her life. This is often seen as an inevitable part of aging, but it doesn't have to happen.

Join Dr. Dinesh J. Telang for a frank discussion of this delicate issue, including Surgery. treatment options.

Grosse Pointe Urologic or all of the autumn mid-life

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — A Good Look at Aging Eyes Our eyes are a precious

asset. Yet, how many of us think about the health of

Dr. Lylas Mogk will focus on eye changes that occur with aging, including dry eyes, macular degeneration and glaucoma.

Mogk is a local authority regarding macular degeneration at the Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology office of Henry Ford Eye Care Services.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — The Look You Want

As women move into midlife and later years, some notice unwelcome changes in their faces and bodies.

Cosmetic surgery has become widely accepted and frequently performed. Dr. Daniela Rodriguez will discuss surgical options that can help fight the aging

Rodriguez is an associate Renaissance Plastic

To reserve a place in any series, call (586) 779-7900.



October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Celebrate with Comfort and a free MammoPad® when you schedule your Mammogram in October

The MammoPad reduces discomfort by providing a softer, warmer surface during the procedure, without interfering with image quality.

If it's time for your next mammogram, contact your personal physician for a prescription, then call 313 640-2626, for an appointment.

The Women's Diagnostic Center

at Cottage Hospital 159 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe Farms

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES

Celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness with comfort

October is Breast Cancer their cost. Awareness Month. It's a good time to ask if it's time for your next mammogram. According to the American Society, Cancer mammograms reduce breast cancer mortality by up to 63

percent.
"Early detection is the key," said Pam Sharrow, breast care coordinator at the Women's Diagnostic Center, Cottage Hospital. "When we find breast cancer early, we can address it at its most treatable stage, before it has had a chance to spread."

Depending on a woman's particular health and family history, her physician may recommend annual or fewer than annual mammograms. Insurance companies promote the importance of mammograms by covering

RECYCLE, please.

Still, some women hesi-

Mammograms are relatively quick, but can involve discomfort as the breast is compressed. To help alleviate the discomfort, the Women's Diagnostic Center is offering a free MammoPad to women who free come for mammograms during the month of October.

The MammoPad is a single-use cushion that rests

between the plates of the mammography machine and the breast, reducing discomfort by providing a softer, warmer surface during the procedure.

The pad is invisible to Xrays and does not interfere with image quality. It is especially useful for women who have undergone breast surgery, a group that is very sensitive to breast compres-

"If the statistics aren't appointment.

women to make an appointment for their mammogram, we hope making them more comfortable will provide the final incentive," Sharrow

If you think it's time for your next mammogram, contact your personal physician for a prescription and then call the Bon Secours Cottage Women's Diagnostic Center at (313) 640-2600 for an

Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



The departure of warm weather causes certain

skin conditions to flourish. One such disease is Keratosis Pilaris.

Affecting mostly teenagers and young adults, Keratosis Pilaris is a common and harmless condition. Cheeks, upper arms, and thighs are the most frequent sites for the condition, with skin appearing as discolored bumps which feel rough or dry.

Keratosis Pilaris is caused by tiny skin plugs which block the hair opening. Although the problem is not curable, it is usually improved by topical creams and lubricants. To learn more about Keratosis

Pilaris, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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St. John appoints senior services board members

St. John Health has announced the appointment of the following new members to its senior services

Jane Thomas, Ph.D., of Grosse Pointe Park was elected board chairman. Thomas is assistant dean for special programs at Wayne State University School of Medicine. She also serves as adjunct assistant professor at the school of medicine. Previous board appointments include the boards of Cathedral Terrace (senior housing) and the United Negro College Fund. She has also received awards from Family Services America, the United Foundation and the Junior League of Detroit.

Gerald K. Hanson of Grosse Pointe Park is a retired senior vice president of National Bank of Detroit (NBD) Bancorp where he served as comptroller and treasurer. In addition to his responsibilities at NBD, he also served as treasurer of the Michigan United Negro College Fund, was on the board of directors of the Detroit Police Athletic League and the Grosse Pointe Park Economic Development Corp.

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Marita Grobbei

Grosse Pointe Farms is senior vice president, head of commercial and private banking, for Northern Trust in Grosse Pointe Farms. She also serves on the board of Alternatives for Girls and is a member of the American Bar

Association/Michigan Bar Association financial planning association as well as the Detroit Athletic Club membership development committee.

Joseph L. Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms has more than 25 years of expeof rience in pension fund man-

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agement, design and administration of employee benefit plans and treasury operations. He has served in a number of positions with Eastern Air Lines Inc. and American Motors Corp.

He served in the United States Army as a Sergeant and was mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms for several

Dr. Mario J.C. De Meireles of Ann Arbor, serves as medical director for Aging Services and Adult Day Health Center for Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, and St. John Hospice. He is a member of the Michigan State Medical Society, American



Dr. Mario J.C. De

Medical Association and American Geriatric Society. He has published abstracts and presented information on possible association between periodontal disease and poor cardiovascular outcomes. St. John Health is the

largest provider of inpatient care in Southeast Michigan and one of the largest employers in metro Detroit. St. John Health provides comprehensive prevention, primary care and advanced treatment programs with more than 125 medical centers, eight hospitals spanning five counties, and two nursing homes among other



Joseph L. Fromm

Charlotte's Place offers senior day care

day care center for individuals who are 60 and older, addresses an ever-growing need for daytime respite services for individuals caring for adults, as well as a supervised, structured program for seniors. The center can accommodate up to 25 guests a day from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Charlotte's Place is located on the Lakeview campus of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center at Lakeland and Jefferson. It was named after a well-known and beloved nursing care resident, Charlotte Glass, who is remembered for her warmth and friendliness. Her legacy is the cornerstone of the philosophy of care provided at the new senior facility. The creative concept for the program and the 4,000funding for square-foot facility was provided through the dedication and tireless efforts of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary.

With an aging population

Charlotte's Place, a senior and more adults in need of structured activities, art, qualified and supervised care, the concept originated as a true community service project. Charlotte's Place Director Leslie Maunz is a master's degreed health care professional with years of experience working with geriatric individuals with dementia and Alzheimer's. She and her staff are able to tailor an individualized daily schedule to best meet each guest's physical, men-

tal and social needs. For new guests, the program offers a functional skill and needs assessment so that an individual plan of care can be created to tailor activities and meet the unique needs of each guest. If necessary, arrangements can be made to complete the assessment at the guest's

The staff at Charlotte's Place provides guests with opportunities for socialization and physical activities as part of their individualized care plan. The program includes lunch and healthy social events and

music and pet therapy, and exercise programs. Both medication supervision and incontinence management are available, along with shower and laundry services.

In an effort to help guests feel more comfortable, the facility offers a home-like atmosphere which includes amenities such as a fireplace, piano, a living room

and dining room with lots of wood to make the rooms feel planter boxes and more. Special activities might include community outings, cooking or baking, craft projects and special events.

For friends and family members Charlotte's Place also offers educational and support programs. For more information, call (586) 779-7050.

LWV holds candidate forums

Voters have sent invitations to the candidates for the first district of the state House and for the county commissioner seat to participate in a forum.

Candidates for the first district office of the state House of Representatives, Edward Gaffney, incumbent, and C.J. Harrison, challenger, and candidates for the County Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh, incumbent, and Cheryl Costantino, chal-Cheryl

The League of Women lenger, are slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Trombley Elementary School auditorium.

Candidates for the 3rd Circuit Court judicial race are slated for a forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the Grosse Pointe Woods city council chambers.

Forums are sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, the League of Women Voters, Western Wayne County (Livonia, Plymouth/Canton), the League of Women Voters of Dearborn/Dearborn Heights and the League of Women Voters of Detroit.

For more information, call Christina Schlitt at (313)

Coping with loss of a spouse

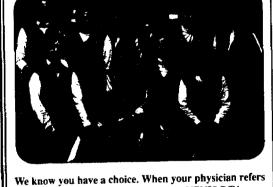
"Widowed Friends" will conduct a six-week series about coping with the loss of a spouse and dealing with loneliness beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores. The program is open to men and women of all ages. A \$15 fee covers all materials. For more infor-mation, call Shirley at (248) 333-3284 by Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Features section deadline is 3 p.m. Friday



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Park Dawggy Walk is Oct. 3

The Grosse Pointe Park along the boardwalk and and Department takes down its fetching and "no dogs allowed" signs at best dressed. Patterson Park for one day for its first-ever Dawggy includes treats for dogs and Walk and Competition on

Sunday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. Call (313) 822-2812, et The event includes a walk 201 for more information.

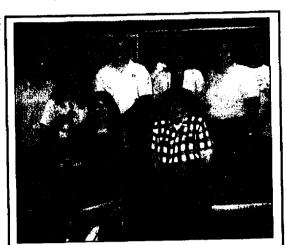
Recreation competitions for tastest in fetching and retrieving and

The cost is \$5 and a hot dog lunch for owners. Call (313) 822-2812, ext.

GPAA presents exhibition

1005 Maryland in Grosse Friday, Oct. 8.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Pointe Park. The juror is Association will present its Gail Mally-Mack, a profes-66th juried annual members sional artist and teacher. exhibition from Wednesday, The opening reception and Oct. 6 through Saturday, awards ceremony will be Oct. 30, at the art center, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.



Karnival Time

The 2004 Kerby Karnival, "Halloween Magic," will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. Money raised will support academic and campus enhancements at the school.

Committee members are hard at work. In the back row, from left, are Dan Roeske and Charlie Krasner; in the middle row, from left, are Fran Morse, Kerby Principal Maureen Rembisz, Sean Moreno and Eddie Geha. In the front, are Tara Cholody, Craig Baetz, Karen Moreno and Stacey Rogowski. Seated, are first-grader Hailey Murphy and co-chairmen Terri Murphy and Deann New-



Suffragette speaks

The Women of the Church at First English Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its annual fall meeting, "An Evening with Elizabeth Cady Stanton," beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, in the church lounge.

The program will be a talk by Stanton, impersonated by Lynette Brown. Stanton was a suffragette in the mid-19th century with Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott. Brown holds degrees from Michigan

State University and Wayne State University. She is a member of the American Association of University Women and is currently a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame/Michigan Women's Studies Association. She is a former editor for the information on artifacts and exhibits at The Henry Ford Museum.

The presentation is free, and mem-bers of the community, especially mothers and daughters and grand daughters, are invited. First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

exchange to be Oct. 2 The Grosse Pointe Park

Perennial

Beautification Commission hosts a perennial plant exchange at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 2. In addition to a plethora

of plants to be shared, free bagged mulch, two master gardeners, and a demonstration of and building plans for a circular composter that can turn yard debris into compost in three weeks will be included in the late morning activities.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Cable will also be taping a segment of "Pointes of Horticulture" with Mil Anthony at the plant exchange.

Herbal Harvest **Festival Oct. 2**

The Grosse Pointe unit of

the Herb Society of America will hold its Fall Herbal Harvest Festival from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Herbal demonstrations and food sampling will be featured. A variety of herbal gifts will be for sale. The community is

> RECYCLE, **PLEASE**

> > Bill, Bill 3

GPHS brings local legends to life Travel back in time to the arly 1700s in Grosse Pointe every half hour including: "The Nun of St. Claire, c. date is Saturday, Oct. 9.

early 1700s in Grosse Pointe with local songwriters, actors and singers as they share Grosse Pointe legends with another generation of

legends include Indians, ghosts, goblins and a very different Grosse Pointe. For the second year, "Legends of the Fall" for all ages will be presented from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Last year's event has expanded because of an enthusiastic group of volunteers. Local folk singer and playwright Jef Fisk has written songs for the event and will perform them. A series of one-act plays will information, or to purchase

"The Nun of St. Claire, c. 1690," "Tales of Windmill Pointe," "The Devil's Grist, c. 1712," and "Le Lutin, c. 1746."

A group of local high school students will breath life into the tales of werewolves, goblins, maidens and habitants. Technical director Jim Wieme will add his lights, sound effects and atmospheric odors to the

evening.
In addition to the story-telling, there will be applebobbing, pumpkin-painting, a corn roast, cider and doughnuts and lots of fun for all ages.

Tickets are \$4 in advance; \$5 at the door. For more

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 is open for touring the second Saturday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the Society at (313) 884-7010 or visit the www.gphistorical.com.

To The **Best** Wife & Mom!

Fire ____

From page 1B

"Have a place where everybody meets outside so you can take a head count,' he said. "If half the family gets out the front of the house and half gets out the back, when the fire department pulls up people will think others are still inside. They're not going to know for sure.'

Rehearse an escape plan. Talk about it with your Harper Woods. It's free. children," Patterson said. "Make sure they know a second way out of their bedroom. Make sure they know out the window

upstairs window.
"Teach the kids how to open the windows and screens and climb out," Patterson said. "It's something I practice with my own children. They have a lot of fun doing it."

He emphasized practice "If the only time people have ever done it is when smoke's coming under their bedroom door, they might not make it," Patterson said. "If you're on the first floor, still practice.

Police and firefighters train because it helps them react properly under stress.

"If you've never been trained to do anything, if you've never talked about that meeting place or practiced getting out that window, what are you going to do under stress? You'll panic," Patterson said.

Fresh detectors and batteries

Fire National As Prevention Week approaches, Oct. 3-9, fire officials ask people to make sure their smoke alarms are in working order. Test the battery. Unless it's a long-lasting battery, it might need replacing.

"Change batteries twice per year; when daylight-savings time begins and ends," said the Farms' McMahon.

Tony Neme of Lochmoor Ace Hardware in Grosse

Pointe Woods said ionization alarms should be replaced when the warranty expires.
"The warranty is for the

life of the sensor," Neme said. "When the warranty expires, the sensor is no good."

On Saturday, Oct. 23, Services for Older Citizens will inspect smoke alarms in the homes of seniors living in the Grosse Pointes and

"We're checking batteries. If they're worn out, we'll replace them," said Suzanne Mondalek, SOC director of development. "If you don't Have an escape ladder have an alarm, we can that can be unrolled from an arrange for someone to install one for you at a small

> charge. Experts warn not to install smoke alarms in drafty areas near windows, doors or air ducts. Such locations interfere with sensors. Also, never paint a smoke alarm. It causes malfunc-

Dust and spider webs can trigger false alarms.
"We recommend vacuum-

detectors." smoke McMahon said. "Vacuuming reduces the possibility of them going off when there's no hazard."

Prevention is the best way to fight a fire. McMahon reminded homeowners

against careless use of candles. Don't overload electrical circuits. He warned against buying

inexpensive extension cords. "Make sure the cord is

A warm cord indicates a

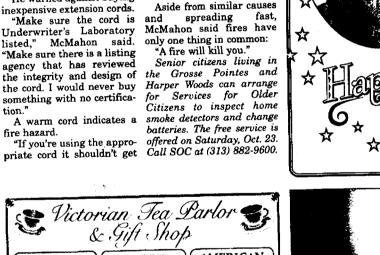
Underwriter's Laboratory listed," McMahon said. "Make sure there is a listing agency that has reviewed the integrity and design of the cord. I would never buy something with no certifica-

fire hazard.

warm," McMahon said. "The telltale sign that a circuit is overloaded is if the circuit starts to blow."

Aside from similar causes spreading McMahon said fires have

Senior citizens living in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods can arrange for Services for Older Citizens to inspect home smoke detectors and change batteries. The free service is







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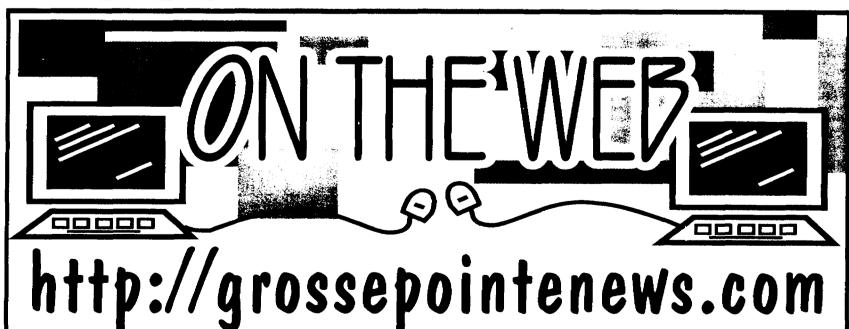
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Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION

POINTE ()F

Late comeback against Stallions keeps Norsemen unbeaten

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Things didn't look good for Grosse Pointe North's football team as time was running out in the third quarter of its game with Sterling Heights last week.

The Norsemen were trailing the Stallions 14-0, and

staring at a fourth-downand-one situation from their own 40-yard line.

Starting quarterback Josh Lewis was standing on the sideline with his right arm in a sling after being injured late in the first half. His backup, Laurence Briski,

Hinz, who's normally one of the regulars in the North was also on the sidelines in

secondary. Zac Matthews was in punt formation, but the ball was snapped to Ryan Stephens, who picked up 33 yards to the Stallions' 27.

street clothes. The Norsemen were down to

their No. 3 signal caller, Jon

Three plays later, Cam Cecchini took a pitch from Jon Hinz, who was pressed into service at quarterback, and scored on a 26-yard run to put North on the scoreboard. Brian St. Hilaire added the extra point.

"That fake punt was the riat rake punt was the big play," said North coach Frank Sumbera after the Norsemen's 19-14 victory in the Macomb Area Conference White Division game. "We needed something to give us a spark. That was huge."

So was the play Hinz made on the option. He waited until the last possible moment before making the pitch to Cecchini, who raced down the right sideline for the touchdown.

North forced the Stallions into a three-and-out the next time they had the football, and once again the Norsemen capitalized, and once again it was Cecchini, who found his way to the end zone.

On the second play of the series, the senior back broke loose for a 75-yard touchThe extra point attempt was wide and Sterling Heights still had a 14-13 lead with 9:22 left in the game.

The Stallions' next possession resulted in another three-and-out. This time, North's David Sheill partially blocked the punt. Jason Aubrey picked the ball out of the air at the 35 and returned the punt for a touchdown with 7 1/2 minutes remaining.

North led 19-14, but the Norsemen still weren't home

Sterling Heights marched from its 30 to the North 11, where it had a first down with about four minutes left. The Stallions' drive was helped by passes of 19, 17 and 14 yards.

Sterling Heights attempted four passes and all four fell incomplete. One was knocked down by Michael Kaiser and the fourth-down attempt was blocked by Chris Court.

"The defense did a great job all through the game," Sumbera said as he praised assistant coaches Nick Thomsen, Rodger Hunwick, Frank Ferretti and Tim Brandon for their work with the unit.

North got the ball back with 3:21 left and ran out the clock with a pair of 11yard runs by Cecchini that gave the Norsemen first downs and kept the clock running.

"This is a special group of kids," Sumbera said. "The captains did a good job of keeping everybody up, and even the seniors who aren't captains, like (Anthony) Jantz and Court were on the sidelines yelling, 'C'mon,

let's go.
"At halftime, the kids were talking among themselves before I walked in. I could hear them saying, 'It's 0-0, we're not done.'

The victory improved North's overall record to 5-0. The Norsemen are alone atop the MAC White standings with a 4-0 record.

Sterling Heights scored two quick touchdowns at the start of the second half. The Stallions opened the scoring on a 74-yard scoring strike from Marc Colucci to Ivan

A blocked punt set up Sterling Heights' second score — a 27-yard pass from Colucci to Mark Keel with 3:18 left in the third quarter.

Cecchini finished with 30 carries for 219 yards. He now has 947 yards and 15 touchdowns. He's averaging 6.9 yards-per-carry.

He picked up some of his toughest yardage of the year in this game.

Sterling Heights had line-

"The line blocked well for him, and things just started to click," Sumbera said. "We asked for something extra from the kids and we got it.

I think Cam is running better now than he did the first week of the season."

Sterling Heights has an excellent passing attack, but North's defense didn't give the Stallions any easy completions. The Norsemen knocked down 10 passes, including three by Jantz and two by Kaiser, had three sacks and six tackles for losses.

Don Thill led North with 11 tackles, while Kaiser had nine, including four solos. Jim Solomon had seven tackles and Jacob Nellis and Spencer Channell made six apiece. Stephens had four stops and Michael Powers had a sack.

Matthews punted well, averaging 44 yards-per-kick. "He did a nice job of backing them up in their end,' Sumbera said.

North will play at Grosse Pointe South on Friday, and Sumbera knows that the Blue Devils can be dangerous in spite of their 1-4 record.

"They've played some good teams," Sumbera said. Mansour "South is big up front. Cecchini (Vinnie) Panizzi is running backer Terrance Mansour "South is big up front. shadowing Cecchini (Vinnie) Panizzi is running throughout the game, and the ball well, and they have when Lewis went out, the a lot of other people who are Stallions had as many as playing well, like Derrick nine men in the box to stop Hacias, Zac Hacias, and

Offensive line sparkles as South earns its first football victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's offensive line boosted its play to another level in the second half of the Blue Devils' football game with L'Anse Creuse last week.

The offensive line dominated the second half," said coach Mike McLeod after South beat the Lancers 32-23 for their first victory of the season in the Macomb great and Evan Wouters did Area Conference White Division game.

"We went to two tight David DeBoer and Anthony Swancoat both blocked well. So did the rest of the line -(Chris) Welch, (Stefan) with a 48-yard touchdown Smolenski and (Stanley) run by Zac Hacias. Leverett at the tackles. The Blue Devils and (Ryan) Lutz and by Panizzi.
Graham Carron at the South got guards.

more important when start-

Most years a 56-0 victory

However, this isn't an

ordinary season for the

Knights.
"We needed a feel-good

game, something where the

kids could feel good about

Ann Arbor Central Academy

for its first victory of the sea-

"They've worked hard all

The Knights completely

their first season of varsity

ULS got on the board with

the game only 19 seconds

old. Dan Ngoyi took the

yard line. On the next play

year, so they deserve some-

said coach

Tracy Sewell after ULS beat for a touchdown.

Tony

wouldn't do University Liggett School's football

By Chuck Klonke

team a bit of good.

Sports Editor

themselves,"

thing like this."

quarterback

football.

Hacias left the game early in the fourth quarter with an injury.

Grosse Pointe North's Jason Aubrey races toward

the end zone after catching a partially-blocked punt

in the fourth quarter of Friday's game with Sterling Heights. Aubrey's touchdown was the game-winner

Photo by Kerry Pytel

He was replaced by James Bertakis, who came out for the team only two weeks ago, but engineered a pair of scoring drives.
"We stayed on the ground

after Derrick went out," McLeod said. "But we were a nice job of blocking at fullback.'

L'Anse Creuse had taken ends in the second half, and a 20-19 lead late in the third quarter but South went ahead on a 12-yard run by Panizzi and added to its lead

Jamie Mackinnon at center, for 228 yards, including 171

uards." and 25 yards from Jeff Arcand and Wouters.
The blocking became even lore important when the

after posting their first football win

Wright for the touchdown.

Mike Posby followed with the first of his six extra

Posby also received credit

for a safety when he tackled

the Falcons' Allanté Fuller

On Central Academy's

first offensive play, Carlton

Snyder intercepted a pass

and returned it nine yards

Wright recovered a fumble

at the Falcons' 20 and two plays later, Evangelista and

Wright combined on a 13-

Knights get a chance to feel good

points.

in the end zone.

before he was forced to leave the game.

He connected with Grant

Pennyfather for a 30-yard touchdown late in the second quarter, then combined with Chris Nevels on a 44yard scoring strike in the third quarter.

Although the Lancers picked up more yardage than McLeod liked, he was pleased with the way the Blue Devils' defense came up with big plays.

Zac Hacias blocked a punt that was recovered by Chuck Smith, leading to a South touchdown. Smith had an interception that set up one of Remillet's field goals, and Wouters recovered a fumble.

South also had sacks by Kyle Debets, Brian Commer, Savlor, Robert

"Debets has been tremen-Derrick Hacias also threw dous since he moved to ing quarterback Derrick a pair of touchdown passes strong safety after (Chase)

Mitchelson was injured," McLeod said.

South, now 1-4 overall hosts unbeaten Grand 1-3 in the MAC White, Pointe North on Friday.

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yard scoring strike. Gary Davis-Headd ran 45 dominated the game against yards for a touchdown with

the Falcons, who are playing just under seven minutes remaining in the first quarter, and Wright returned a punt 60 yards for a score to make it 34-0 - and there was still more than 3 1/2 opening kickoff 41 yards to minutes left in the first the Central Academy 34- quarter.

ULS completed the first half scoring with a 32-yard pass from Evangelista passed to Jon touchdown

Evangelista to freshman Ron Cleveland. The Knights continued to

dominate in the second half. Cleveland scored on a sixyard run, Posby got his safety and backup quarterback Charlie Litch completed the scoring on a one-yard sneak.
"We got all of our young

kids a lot of playing time," Sewell said. "Cleveland and Matt Kimbrough both looked good running the football."

Evangelista completed all four of his passes for 86 yards and three touchdowns. Neither Evangelista or Wright played more than a couple of plays in the sec-

"We wanted to start the half with our normal lineup, but then we got Tony and Jon out of there in a hurry,' Sewell said.

ULS also dominated on defense, allowing Central Academy only two first downs. Cal Ward and Wright each had fumble recoveries.









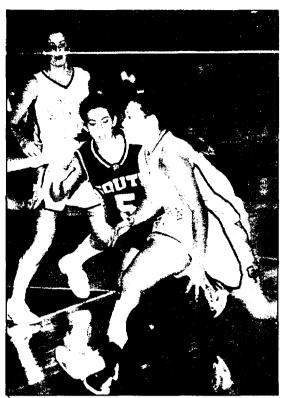


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap Grosse Pointe North's Betsy Schrage protects the ball from Grosse Pointe South's Emma Tocco. In the background is North's Meghan Potthoff.

North opens league with impressive win

By Chuck Klonke

Gary Bennett has been expecting Meghan Potthoff to have a breakout game for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team.

Last Thursday, the Norsemen's coach got what he was waiting for.

Potthoff came off the bench and collected six points, four rebounds, three assists and three steals as North opened the Macomb Conference Red Division season with a 43-39 victory over L'Anse Creuse.

The statistics alone don't tell the whole story of Potthoff's contributions to the Norsemen's victory.

"Meghan made the difference in this game," Bennett said of his junior post player. her to have a game like

L'Anse Creuse is led by point guard Stefani Munro and center Aubrey Freshour, and Potthoff made Freshour work for all of her game-

high 16 points. Potthoff also contributed offensively, making a hook division opener with a 42-19 shot with 3:10 remaining

pass to Caitlin Bennett, who secured the Norsemen's victory with a basket with 11.8

seconds to go.
"A lot of people might have thought that was a lucky basket when Meghan scored on that hook, but she makes that shot in practice all the time," Gary Bennett said. "There aren't many players with the skill to make that shot. And that was a nice pass. Caitlin made a great read and made a good cut, and Meghan got her the ball."

The Lancers went on a 9-0 run in the first quarter to lead 11-5, but a three-point basket by freshman Kelly DeFauw triggered a 7-0 spurt by the Norsemen that put them back in the lead.

L'Anse Creuse got a basket from Paige Brandenburg at the end of the first quarter to go ahead 13-12 and the Lancers stretched their lead to five points before Jenny DeFauw hit a triple to bring North within two points.

L'Anse Creuse held a 23-18 halftime lead and the Lancers got the first two points of the second half to open their biggest lead of the game, but a steal and a layup by Caitlin Bennett, a basket by Mary Embree. and another three-pointer by Jenny DeFauw tied the game at 25-all

North went ahead on a layup by Liz Andary in the final minute of the third

quarter but Freshour hit a free throw with 40 seconds left to send the teams into

the final quarter tied 34-34. The Norsemen's Betsy Schrage broke the tie with a free throw, but a basket by Munro gave L'Anse Creuse its final lead of the game at 36-35.

"Jenny did a good job on Munro defensively, especially in the second half," Gary Bennett said. "We always had somebody come over to jump her (help out) if need-

ed."
While L'Anse Creuse relied on Freshour and Munro, North got help from several players.

"They have two real good kids, but only four players scored for them," Gary Bennett said. "We had eight "She finished strong last score. That's what we're all year, so I've been expecting about — a lot of people contributing."

Caitlin Bennett and Andary led North with nine points apiece and Jenny DeFauw scored seven.

Munro and Brandenburg each had eight points for the Lancers.

North tuned up for the victory over Grosse Pointe

shot with 3:10 remaining that put North ahead to stay South.

"It was a typical North-

She then fed a perfect South game — a lot of emo-ass to Caitlin Bennett, who tion," Gary Bennett said.

That showed in the first quarter score with North holding a 4-3 lead. The Norsemen finished the first half with a 12-0 run to hold

an 18-5 halftime advantage. "North played very well and they caused us to not play well," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

Andary led North with 10 points and four rebounds. Schrage and Embree scored eight points apiece, and Kelly DeFauw collected six points and three steals.

North is 5-3 overall, while South fell to 4-3 overall.

South ties Huron in battle for No. 1

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It's going to take a while longer to determine whether Grosse Pointe South or Ann Arbor Huron has the best girls tennis team in the state in Division I.

decide a thing in their dual meet this week as it ended in a 4-4 tie.

"That was the greatest dual meet I've been involved in in my 22 years of coaching," said South's Mark Sobieralski

"It was a gut-wrenching match - five of the eight matches went three sets but both teams left happy and excited. It was what high school tennis is all

"This means we'll be co-No. 1s in the state rankings.

The next time the Blue Devils and River Rats will tangle will be in the Division I state meet next month.

One of the key matches for

and Katherine Buchholz won a three-set match

They were down 4-1 in the tiebreaker and came back to win six straight points," Sobieralski said.

South's Supraja Sharma The two powers didn't and Caitlin Littman won 6-4 in the third set at No. 3 doubles, while the first dou-bles team of McCall Monte and Priscila Paula avenged their only defeat of the season with a 6-3 win in the third set of their match.

The Blue Devils' No. 2 doubles team of Dana Schweitzer and Mary Kate Hayden lost a tough threeset match.

Brette Carroll was South's only singles winner as she posted a 6-2, 6-3 win at No. 2 to improve her record to 24-1.

Laura Hyde lost a threeset match at third singles. "It was one of those matches where every point

matters," Sobieralski said. Last weekend, South took

Invitational with 21 points. Farmington Hills Mercy and Traverse City Central tied for second with 19 points, but Mercy won the secondplace trophy by having the most flight winners between

the two.

South won three flights, including No. 1 doubles where Monte and Paula beat the defending state champion team from Midland Dow 6-1, 7-6 in the championship match. Monte and Paula also had a tough win against Traverse City in the opening

South also won No. 4 doubles as Buchholz and Dickson won a three-set match against Traverse City in the final

Carroll was South's other flight winner in No. 2 sin-

Sobieralski was pleased. with some of his younger players in the tournament.

South came at No. 4 doubles first place in the Holly played in her first tourna-

ment at No. 4 singles and finished in third place. Schweitzer and Hayden were unable to play in the tournament so Kathleen Gorski and Erica Peery filled in at No. 2 doubles and won the backdraw final.

Another freshman. Melanie Capuano won the

backdraw at No. 1 singles. Hyde lost a three-set match in the finals at No. 3 singles.

In an all-Grosse Pointe final in No. 3 doubles, Mercy's team of Katy Kathleen Kneiser and Reaume beat South's Sharma and Littman in a three-set match. Kneiser and Reaume both live in Grosse'Pointe Farms.

In an earlier dual meet, South beat fifth-ranked Troy 6-2.

South swept the four singles matches with Capuano, Carroll, Hyde and Lynch, and won the first two doubles flights behind Monte Freshman Molly Lynch and Paula and Schweitzer

Knights post a pair of tennis victories

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School tries to teach his players more than just how to win. And two of last week's matches allowed him to do

The Knights lost 7-1 to Ann Arbor Pioneer and beat singles.
South Lake 8-0. In between, "She was really pumped ULS posted a 5-3 victory up for the match," Wright

over Ann Arbor Greenhills. "We learned how to win

graciously against South lone winner in singles Lake, and we learned how to against Greenhills, but ULS University Liggett School lose with dignity in our swept tennis coach Chuck Wright match with Pioneer," Wright flights. said. "Both of the matches were a good experience."

Holly Huth was ULS's only winner against Pioneer when she beat Jessica Seyferth 6-3, 6-4 at No. 1

swept the four doubles

Chrissie Keersmaekers and Sam Troyanovich won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles. The No. 2 doubles team of Allison Jones and Katie the South Lake match were

Kim Dickinson and Leeza Kossak won 6-1, 7-5 at third doubles and Lauren Russell and Jamie Bow lost the first set at No. 4 doubles, but came back to win the next two sets 6-4. 6-2.

The highlights for ULS in Allison Jones and Indiana Boccaccio continued its a 6-2, 6-1 win for Delinic strong play with a 6-2, 6-1 Simmons at No. 2 singles, a 6-4, 6-4 victory by Stefania "The last couple of weeks Ford at No. 3; and Carrie aid. Allison and Katie have Taylor's 6-2, 6-3 win at Huth was the Knights' played great," Wright said. fourth singles.

Clark Ditzhazy, Evan Enders, John Laciura, Marty Moesta, R.C. Nelson and Pete McMahon.

group of tight ends, Cimmarrusti said.

"We have an outstanding

The Barons also have sev-

eral outstanding runners.

Matt Reno, Cam Gibson,

Brian Cleary, Jack Stander,

Chris Weldon and Robby

Kish each had excellent

Reno scored on runs of 33

and 12 yards. Kish scored on

a three-yard run. Cleary

scored on a 52-yard run,

Gibson scored on a 54-yard

run, and Weldon scored from

four yards out. Also, Vanbiesbrouck, a strong

lineman, got a thrill by scor-

standouts were linemen Wes

Welsher, Jack Doyle and

Nate Gaggin; linebackers

Connor Martinuzzi, William

Cook and Brian Fontaine;

and defensive backs Mike

The team played well

ing on a conversion run.

defensively. Among

games.

Red Barons get win in season opener

Not surprisingly, the biggest play for the Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity was made by its biggest player.

The Barons were leading 14-13 with the ball on their own two-yard line and four seconds remaining in the first half. Most people quarterback expected Patrick Kennedy to take a knee and run out the clock.

Coach Paul Monark, however, had other ideas.

He had Kennedy hand the ball to 6-foot-1, 170-pound Danny Pogue, who broke through the middle of the line and raced down the left sideline for a 98-yard touch-

The touchdown was a dev-Shores and the Barons went play of one of his smallest on to a convincing 46-13 vic-

tory. "He is very talented, Monark said of Pogue, who hasn't played for the last three seasons because he was too big for the league's weight limit. "He is a raw talent and I someone we

really need in there." Pogue also scored on a 12vard pass from Kennedy and on a 41-yard run.

However, he wasn't the Barons' only standout.

Jeff Simon scored on runs "It of 28 and 22 yards and said. gained tough yardage the one of the league's best receivers, scored on a 32-

the Michael Guest and set up another score with a 60-yard

kickoff return. Another weapon Patrick Deters, who kicked five two-point conversions. "His kicking is going to be very important to us."

Monark said. The Barons also got excellent line play on both sides of the ball from Kevin Ginnebaugh, William Kelly, Thomas Stergiadis, Paul

Roosen and Nicholas Hinz. "Our offfensive line opened some big holes for us," Monark said.

JUNIOR VARSITY Coach Lou Ray had a lot to be happy about after his team's 55-12 victory over St. Clair Shores, but he seemed astating blow for St. Clair especially pleased about the

players.
"We have a lot of players with heart," Ray said. Jacob Merritt is certainly one of them."

Merritt, at 77 pounds, is one of the team's smallest players but the defensive lineman made a big play in

the Barons' opener. He recovered a fumble early in the second half and returned it 40 yards to the St. Clair Shores four-yard

line to set up a touchdown. "It was nice to see," Ray

Ray also enjoyed seeing whole game. Joey Dempsey, his talented running backs — Alex Koski, Spencer Ray, Charles Getz and Bobby yard pass from John- Peltz — have big games the blocking of tight ends

against St. Clair Shores. Ray scored on runs of six

and 38 yards. Koski scored on two four-yard run. Getz scored on runs of three and nine yards, and the fleet Peltz scored on runs of 30 and 39 yards.

"I have four super kids running," Ray said. "Our offense really worked well."

The offense got some excellent line play, especially from centers Bryce Gray and Matt Starrs, who helped the shotgun offense run flawlessly.

Among the other offensive linemen who stood out were Skippy Faber, Mike Gerlach, Giorgio Rastelli, Alex Bedan, Alex Avouris, Mike Alex Andray, Andrew Fildes, Matt Kneiser, Mike Bertakis, Patrick Murtagh, Mitch Vermet and Chris Wood.

There re many outs on defense, including Connor Ray, Bedan, Ben Fry and Brandon D'Agnese.

FRESHMEN Coach Tony Cimmarrusti gave his offensive line a lot of credit for his team's 48-7

victory over St. Clair Shores. "They really moved them off the ball," Cimmarrusti said.

Among the top linemen were Dan Baird, Pat Vanbiesbrouck, Evan Wagensomer, Josh Gall, Brian Hall and Dylan Demkowicz.

Cimmarrusti also credited

Abiragi and Jon Parker. Farms-City team tunes up for '05

A team of 11 9-year-old baseball players from the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League prepared for next season by playing in a tournament in Battle Creek.

In addition to teams from Michigan, the tournament included squads from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Canada.

The Farms-City team did "We changed some of our well, advancing to the quarterfinals.

Competition was tough. Many of the teams had played at least 45 games together. The tournament was the first time the Farms-City players had

played as a team.

"The kids played great under new and different rules and the learning experience will be invaluable for next year's (Little League) season and the 10-year-old state tournament,

team manager Christopher See BASEBALL, page 3C

Early goals giving Knights a problem

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor University Liggett School's soccer team has a problem that coach David Backhurst would like to correct - if he can find a reason for it.

"We're giving up too many early goals," Backhurst said. "We're 3-3-1 and in each of our losses and our tie, we've given up a goal in the first five minutes

"I don't know if we have to get more fired up and focused at the start of the game or what. I don know we have to stop giving up those early goals.

In the Knights' only victo-

ry last week - a 6-1 Metro wide or shoot over the net. Conference win over Hamtramck — they got on Conference the scoreboard early.

Freshman Curtis Fisher took a crossing pass from Spencer Logan and headed it into the net with the game only 3 1/2 minutes old.

Fisher and Adam Heaney each scored two goals, while Ryan League and Logan added one apiece. Logan also had three assists.

Backhurst was a lot happier with that performance than he was after ULS's

league opener with Clawson. That was our worst game of the season," he said after the 2-1 defeat. "We had the ball in their end most of the game, but we'd either shoot Memphis.

The Knights had a 24-11 advantage in shots, including a 12-4 edge in the second half.

first five minutes, League kicked in Heanev's rebound to tie the game at 1-1 late in the first half. The game remained tied

Clawson scored during the

until scored on a breakaway with 24 minutes to go. "(Goalie) Greg Jones made a great save on a breakway

earlier in the game, but he couldn't stop this one," Backhurst said.

In its final game of the week, ULS played a non-2-2 tie league

The Yellowjackets led 2-0 at halftime after opening the scoring five minutes into the game.

formations in the second half and came out strong, Backhurst said. Fisher set up Logan for a goal early in the second half, and the Knights tied the

Mike Corbett. Memphis had an excellent chance to break the tie in the final minute, but Jones

game with 25 minutes to go

when Fisher scored from

made a diving deflection. "That saved the day for Backhurst said. "It would have been a crushing defeat to lose in the last

minute."

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Oriental rugs (old & new, large & small) Mahogany bedroom dressers, chests, beds chandeliers, floor & table lamps.

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BASEMENT SALE

1471 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday 9am- 1pm. Holiday items. juicer, children's Pennsylvania House wing back chair and Projector ottoman. screen, classical and track LP's. Lloyd Flanders chair.

20012 Parkside, St. Clair Shores. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 4pm. Baby items, clothing, fum ture, misc. items.

081 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 famiy yard sale! Saturday, 10am- 3pm. No pre-

21610 Van K Dr. (Corner of Moorland) September 30- October 2 9am- 5pm, Upright Lady freezer, Lady Ken-more side- by- side fridge, small metal filing cabinets, hand made armoire. Other furniture. Garden tools, other miscellaneous items.

275 Merriweather, Saturday 8am- 2pm. Five family sale. Furniture, office equipment, jewelry, books, movies, ladies clothes, 8- 18.

new. Marble end/ cof- 413 Neff- Friday, Saturday. 9am- 2pm. Fumiture, boy's, men's, lathing must go!

> day 9a.m.- ? Used furniture, miscellaneous.

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This home with a million dollar view features
Biedermeier chest, pecan dining table w/ 6 chairs,
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409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

family sale, furniture glass, lewelry, lamps, kitchenware, collecti books, toys 29212 Boston, St. Clair Shores, 12 Mile between I- 94 & Little Mack. Saturday October 2nd 8am- 3pm.

550 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe. Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 2pm. Ladies size 4/ 6 declothing, alsigner bums.

622 & 626 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe. Lots of stuff, fumiture, Teen Saturday 9am-

10 Washington, Grosse Pointe. Motivated sellers! Four 26" bikes, computer fumiture, patio furniture, wool carnet, wood radiator cover, eachair & ottoman, drawer file, TV, VCR, printers, monitor, portable stereos, cassette tapes, men's and women's clothing, books, classic car magazines, glass-ware. Friday & Saturday, 10am-4pm.

7TH Annual Bon Secour charity garage sale. quality. Hundreds of items, many brand new from hospi tal gift shop. Best ever. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. 215 Lakeview, Moross at Ker-

800 quality VHS videos all 3 star ratings or above, \$1/ each, firm. 1610 Torrey Pointe Woods, Friday & Saturday 9am- 3pm

ARTS & Scraps sidewalk sale. October 2, 10am- 3pm. 17820 East Warren. Office supplies, fabric, floral arrangements, crafter supplies, holiday and much more.

CHARITY sale- Children of South Africa. 5711 armbrook/ Chandler Saturday; 9am-5pm. CLINTON Township

24343 Harrison. (Between 14 1/2 & 15 mile. East/ Harper. Off Trombley St.). 100's of collectible toys from the 50's, 60's & 70's Retro- 50's & 60's items. Art work. Tons of young boy's toys, clothing, misc. October 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 10am-7pm

CORNER of Vernier wood Thursday & Friday, 3p.m. Great

DETROIT, 19158 Mallina (North off Moross) Saturday; 9am- 3pm Multi family. Incredible finds. household, clothing, tools, computer equipment, more!

CON'T miss this sale! Great things for all. Offers accepted. Friday, Saturday; 10am-2pm, 1007 Moorland.

GROSSE Pointe City, Furniture, toys, tools, housewares.

406 ESTATE SALES

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"Paris" 248-866-4389

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ESTATE SALE 7701 Hockwood, SCS (First house off 11 Mi. blk W. of Little Mack) Thurs-Sat, 9-4 Tons of nice stuff! Priced to go!

BASEMENT SALE

GARAGE SALE FUNDRAISER Kappa Kappa Gamma October 1st, 2nd 9am- 3pm 221 Lewiston, GPF Near Charlevoix Antiques, household furniture, collectibles, toys & books.

Multi- family.

Lots of treasures GARAGE sale: Toys, equipment. clothing, 1406 Buck-ingham, Saturday, 10-1- 04; 9am- 3pm.

GIANT garage sale. Saturday October Saturday October 2nd, 9am- 3pm. 1447 Balfour. games, toys, kitchenware, much more. Al proceeds support St. Clare of Montefalco Youth Group.

GIANT toy sale 1514 Aline. Between Brys/ Blairmoor. Saturday 9am-3pm

GROSSE Pointe City 466 Rivard, Saturday 9am- 2pm. Antique desk, oak and mahogany drop leaf tables, bench, art deco Victorian comer shelf

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1098 Grayton, Friday 9am- 3pm. Saturday Furniture clothing, more.

GROSSE Pointe Park, **Buckingham** 1342 Friday, Saturday 3pm. Vintage 9amfurniture, housewares collectibles, toys, holiday decor.

GROSSE Pointe Park 1349 Lakepointe. Saturday, 10am- 6pm. 10am- 5pm Big yard sale. House-hold items, clothing, books, toys; lawn miscellane mower,

GROSSE Pointe Park, 700 Balfour/ below Jefferson. Friday, Sat-9am-5pm. household, electron ics, antiques. Multi family!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 789 Trombley. Friday, Saturday; 10am- 3pm. 4 family sale.

GROSSE Pointe Park 813 Whittier, Friday & Saturday, 9am- 3pm Antiques 2 family. misc. furniture, toys. Lots of household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2159 Beaufait. Saturday, 9am. Glass, dining table, air purifiers, clothes. more.



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GROSSE POINTE SALES, INC.

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HUGE sale, great bar- ST. Clair Shores, 21726 gains, 29913 Taylor, 12 Mile/ Harper 9am to 4pm. Wednesday-Friday. Tools, furni-ture, large size men's ladies clothes. Christmas misc.

HUGE Sale. 15615 Windmill Pointe Drive 9- 4, Friday- Saturday. Rod iron furniture bikes, solar pool cov er, decorator's stuff, TV's, old records, clothing, lots lots ST. Clair Shores, 22930

LAKEVIEW Block sale. many homes. Moross at Kercheval. Saturday, 9am-3pm

MOVING sale! 1684 Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 8am- 2pm. Patio furniture, lawn & snow baby equipment, Bowflex, items, household clothes, mountain bikes & more.

MOVING sale. Furniture, assesories, clothing, jewelry, lamps, pic tures and many more items. Friday& Saturday, 9am-21237 Br Brierstone, Harper Woods.

MULTI family- 20257 Woodmont, Thursday-Saturday, 9- 5. Household items, furchildren's clothes, tovs.

PENNSYLVANIA

House mahogany din-ARTICLES ing room table, 96" with 2 the leaves, 8 JukeBox, \$800/ best; custom made chairs Brunswick Pool table. upholstered with \$750/ best; Old wine \$1,200. press with grinder, \$150/ best; lighted (313)530-0730

2pm. (313)884-7381 AUTOMATIC washer, QUALITY crafts. Saturgas dryer, gas lawn-mower (self- propelday, October 2nd, 10-1810 Huntington. led), will mulch or bag, Grosse Pointe Woods great for leaves. Ful (1 block off Mack. corner house). Hand (313)885-7437 made American Girl

doll clothes, functional pottery, infarm fresh BRASS foyer chande-lier, 42" wide. 3 tier \$375. honey, hand made candles, home made (586)228-3250 hand sewn CRAFTSMAN Halloween horsepower lawn vac-Christmas. stained uum/ blower, \$125 glass, jams & jellies, (313)886-6158

chocolate pretzels, wood toys, Halloween FILE cabinets, couches, chairs, electric brass pumpkins. Sterling & bed, dishware, lamps, crystal breast cancer brass etagere, dress-ers, cabinets. Miscelawareness book-(313)882laneous. REMODELING sale! 0283 988 Roslyn. Saturday, GOOD, used commer-9am- 4pm. Washer/ equipment cial

trash compactor, anti-que sink base, oak door, vanity, counter tops, sinks, faucets, lamps, more. **RUMMAGE SALE**

dryer, double oven

marks

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross

(near Kercheval) Thurs. Oct. 7th 9am -1pm

SATURDAY October 2, 9am- 4pm. Quality girl's clothes, household items, furniture. Nice selection 2 Island Lane. (Jefferson/ Fisher)

ST. Clair Shores 22930 Colony, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Multi family- plus size clothes, household, toys, etc.

UPSCALE sale! Beautiful home accessories & furniture. Low prices! Friday- Saturday. 8am-4pm. 1461 Brys (at Charlevoix).

406 ESTATE SALES





SUSAN HARTZ

INSTRUMENTS

409 GARAGE/YARD

BASEMENT SALE

LOOULLY

furniture, anti-

East/ Harper). Friday,

Saturday 9am- 5pm. Solid oak round table,

ques, collectibles, pic-

cents, old wood box-

Detour. South/ Ma-sonic, West/ Jeffer-

son. Friday, Saturday

Avalon/ Mack- Marter

St. Maron's Hall

11466 Kercheval

at St. Jean

Appliances, clothes,

linens, jewelry, furniture, household,

toys, tools, MORE.

Friday, Oct. 1

Saturday, Oct. 2

10am - 3pm

moving sale. 336 Ker-

cheval, near Moross.

Friday & Saturday

9am- 3pm. Old post-

Herend set. Treasures

Dealers welcome.

YARD sale- Saturday

October 2, 10am

Grosse Pointe Farms.

412 MISCELLANEOUS

some antiques

TOTALLY

cards.

langer

Saturday

awesome

Toby mug

showcases

service. Wire.

metal & wood shelv-

ing, restaurant chairs

stainless steel tables,

sink, commercial re-

frigerators & freezers

slicers, mixers, fryers

ovens, ranges, china, glassware, flatware,

coffee maker, desks,

Schwinn bicycle, 2 Butterfly chairs, floor

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TROY-BUILT 5hp chip

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ward/ reverse speeds.

electronic start. Baby

Frend 3 child stroller

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(313)885-6520

ladder

glassware

5048

INTERIOR

extension

tables, booths.

4pm. Tools,

es, clothes,

household.

9am-5pm

Friday.

10am-

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17 Kercheval Avenue

8139 WANTED: old Ironnite & pool table, any condi-tion. (313)885-5598

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

3pm. Furniture, other STAIRMASTER good stuff. 356 Be-PT. 1 year old. \$800 firm. Call after 5pm. Avenue,



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hound Connection GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-(313)884-1551, www.

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SOS LOST AND FOUND

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510 ÁNIMAL SERVICES DOG sitting, (313)521-

files, seating, uphol-stered couches, much DOGGIE SCOOPS more! Days (313)886-8720, cell (586)808-Pet Waste Removal Dog Walking, Pet Sitting Our Business Is designers magazine collection, Picking Up 1-877-4-SCOOP-0 painted armoire, 3/5 313-882-5942 drawer file cabinets,



601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1999 Chrysler Sebring Convertible, Limited Edition JXI, excellent or/ black leather interi-Asking \$10,000 (586)296-2304

Chrysler New Yorker, low miles, 4 \$2,550, 586-445-2147

1998 Dodge Neon 4 door, fire engine red, 51,000 miles, air, CD, cruise, auto windows & locks, excellent condition! \$3,800. peace crone@earthlink.net (313)886-0967



409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

FRL/SAT. 8-3 (turn at 891 LAKESHORE). Jewelry, collectibles, sterling, clothing,

brakes. Like new! Best offer. (313)886-1991 Ford Taurus GL wagon, power, leather, 120K, \$1,200.

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1978 Cadillac Seville

\$1,400, needs engine work, also 1979 Cadillac Seville, \$2,400 , \$3,500/ both. Both yellow & new (313)342-1265 1999 Grand Am SE, 4

cellent condition (586)954 \$4,695. 998 Olds Brava- loaded, leather. AWD, like

new. 113,000 miles.

door, V-6, loaded, ex-

(586)344-\$4,300. 2000 Saturn LS2, V-6, loaded, great condi-tion. Original owner.

\$6695. (586)202-5995 1996 Saturn SC2, 4 cyl-inder. Air, stereo/ CD sunroof, power win-dows, keyless entry. 89,000 miles. \$3,500.

(313)882-4878 604 AUTOMOTIV ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1983 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. White/ red teather, 30,000 miles. \$4,900/ best. Absolutely a must see! 313-680-6272



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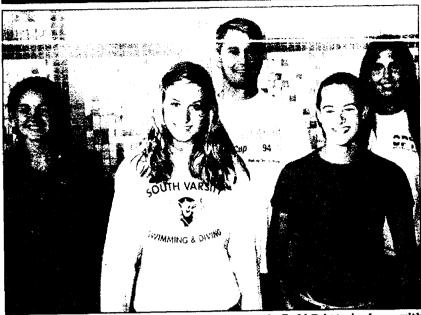




BASEMENT SALE

HUGE SALE: 891 BALLANTYNE GPS. Oak furniture, antiques, Orientals, Xmar Morris chair, household.....CASH ONLY!

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Grosse Pointe South's new girls swimming coach, Todd Briggs, is shown with his team captains. From left, are Candace Ryan, Katie Stieler, Emily Richardson-Rossbach and Greta Wenk.

South swimmers sweep four events in win over Dakota

Grosse Pointe South's ual events. girls swimming team swept four of the 12 events on its way to a 131-55 victory over Dakota in a Macomb Area Conference crossover meet.

The Blue Devils got off to a good start with a win in the 200-yard medley relay, and qualified for the Michigan Interscholastic Coaches Association meet. The team of Samantha John, Carly Czajka, Greta Wenk and Joann Mathews took first place. South also grabbed the next two places with the teams of Kim Stevens, Stephanie Vella, Lindsay Vandenbroeck and Laura Phelps; and Libby Roach, Melissa Oddo, Brittany Ryan and Rachel

South swept three individ-

Stephanie Michelle Johnson, Martinelli and Jessica DiVirgil placed 1-2-3 in the 200 freestyle; Morgan Laney, Czajka and Zoe Berkery swept the 200 individual medley, and Meghan Carey, Vella and Courtney Graham took the first three spots in the 100 breast-

South's all-senior 400 freestyle relay team of Wenk, Lauren Youngblood, Mathews and Vandenbroeck took first place with an MISCA cut time of 4:08.26.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Candace Ryan, Amanda Palffy, Maggie Kelch and Sarah Jenzen was second.

Leeann Moceri earned an MISCA cut in winning the

while freestyle, Youngblood finished second. and Vandenbroeck

Mathews placed 1-2 in the butterfly. 100 Schumann led the way in the 500 freestyle, and teammate Sarah Gregory was second.

Richardson-Emily Rossbach and John took the first two spots in the 100 backstroke. Palffy won the 100 freestyle and Phelps

Lauren Jensen won her first diving competition of the season, while Lydia Breskin was third and Olivia Vandenbussche was

fourth. South swims against rosstown rival Grosse crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North tonight, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m.

North shows depth at Fraser

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North used to make its opponents envious in the 1970s and 1980s when the Norsemen were one of the elite boys cross country teams in the state.

It's beginning to look like those days might be return-

ing. Last week, the Norsemen entered two invitational meets and made a strong showing in each of them.

North's 'B' team took first next day, the 'A' team competed in the Catholic Central Shamrock Invitational and finished fifth in a strong field that included nationally-ranked Milford.

"A lot of people were envious when we won at Fraser." said coach Pat Wilson. "And what's even nicer is that our first nine guys are all 10th

Barclay Smyly led the way with a sixth-place finish in his best time of the season. He was followed by Casey Fulton, Anthony Capizzo, Drew Fayad, Andy Van Egmond, Matt Gielegham and Arnov Moudgil, all of whom posted personal records.

North's top five runners finished in the top 14 overall.

"There was a four-second spread at the mile and three place at the Fraser seconds at the two-mile Invitational on Friday. The mark," Wilson said of his top group. "They weren't just jogging along, either. They

were racing hard."
North's Paul Smith won the junior varsity race at Fraser in his first race of the season

North had several other PRs in the JV race. They came from Matt Kingsley, Andy Loosvelt, Mark Miotto, Chris Rizzo, Nick Segovia, Sean McCarroll, Kyle Bird, everyone ran well."

meet, Peter Dong and Chris Siewert.

Even though his 'A' team didn't win at Cass Benton Park, Wilson was encour-aged by its performance.

"In last year's meet, Mike Pokladek was 16th and ran 17:58," Wilson said. "On Saturday he ran 17:30 and was 25th. The field was a lot tougher this year."

Robbie Fisher was sixth overall in 16:44 to lead the North contingent. That's only seven seconds off his best time of last season.

Pokladek ran his fastest time of the season, and Stefan Cross was 39th in 17:51. Those were North's three medalists.

David Watson and John Joseph rounded out the Norsemen's scoring.

"They ran as well as they can, and our sixth man, Matt Greer, missed his PR by a second," Wilson said. "It's a tough course, but

South girls post 56 best times

Grosse Pointe South's Thibodeau, Liz Baxter, Sam Heather Lockhart, Melissa girls cross country team enjoyed a fine day of competition last weekend as 56 members of the squad posted season-best times on a challenging course at Cass Benton Park in Northville.

South's varsity was fourth in a field of 15 schools that included three teams ranked in the top 10 in the state.

Milford was first, followed Livonia Stevenson, Northville and South.

All seven Blue Devils varsity runners earned medals. Maggie Collison led the way with a season-best 20:20

clocking. Following her were Emily McLaughlin,

Mackenzie, Katie Dosch and Jessica Palffy.

South took seven of the top 10 positions in the 200runner junior varsity race. The Blue Devils were led by Sarah Petit, who was second with a season-best 21:39.

Others in the top 10 were Erica Menchl, Lena Ulrich, Stephanie Garbarino, Becca Scholtes, Sandy Chu and Michelle Arthur.

Others with season-best performances were Bridget Dennehy, Larua Wenzel, Kim Grambo, Julie Hollerbach, Katie Gerow, Liza Hudock, Brittany Sarah Clarren, e Emily Gilpin, Nicole Stieber, Kate Sheldon, Alex Cu Ashley Swenson, Lisa Hamm, Brittany Bachteal.

Ansaldi. Beth Konen, Gabrielle Gay, Amanda Keller and Kaitlin Arnold.

Also, Allison Kennedy, Alex Willemain, Rachel Cook, Margaret Schneider, Katherine Zurek, Gracie Turin, Kristen Motschall, Lindsay Krall, Sarah Mulheron, Genna Hall, Lia Simcina, Ellen Chamberlin, Mary Dosch, Jenny Barry, Chelsey Geer, Megan Hoban, Lauren Sklarski, Liz Trexler, Tamara Andrade, Liz Cohan, Jane Singelyn, Carion, Elizabeth Amy Baldwin, Kathryn Levasseur, Rachel Visger. Sarah Clarren, Destiny Sheldon, Alex Cullen and

GPSA house league roundup

Assist: Richard Filipp (Lightning). Mustangs 2, Lightning 1

Assists: Cydney Webb, Mol Marcin (Lightning). Rockets 3, Hurricanes 2

Goals:

Goals: Tyler Leggat (Lightning)

Shelby Goals:
(Lightning).
Assists: Cydney Webb, Molly

Goals: Brian Blanzy, Eric Graycheck, Stephen Archinal (Rockets); Wilson Livingston 2

Filippelli

UNDER-7

Neon 3, Jaguars 0 Goals: Brendan Nelson 2,

Nathan Lutz (Neon). Comments: The Neon had outstanding defensive play from Riley Crook, Cameron Schreiber, Nelson and Ryan Henderson. The Jaguars kept the pressure on for the entire

game.
Rockers 4, Dragons 1 Goals: Aidan Peterson, James Wilson 2, Jonathon Theros (Rockers); Gaelin Griffith

(Dragons).

Raiders 5, Dragons 3

Bren Goals: Margaret Brennan, William McNelis, Troy Williams (Raiders); Jack Kennedy 2, Trevor

Joseph (Dragons). Comments: Gena Peterson was outstanding in goal for the Raiders.
UNDER-8
Wildcats 2, Lightning 1

Baseball**-**

Cornwall. "Even the coaches

learned from the experience."

Gaggin and Danny Paglia

Although they played the

did a fine job catching,

which is a key position for a

infield during the regular

season, Dylan Demkowicz,

Gretchen Shirar and Eddie

Champane adapted quickly

Enders, Parchment, Doyle

Longer basepaths and dirt

infields initially made plays

more difficult, but the infielders quickly adjusted

and made the plays look

Offensively, every player

From page 2C

and Brian Gaggin.

and Josh Davev.

tournament team.

some fine plays.

and Davev

routine.

(Hurricanes).
Assist: Sam Blanzy (Rockets).
Comments: The Rockets scored twice in the final five minutes to pull out the victory. Morgan Warner was excellent in goal for the UNDER-9

Sidekicks 2, Bees 1
Goals: Peter Hopkins, Kelsey
Fitzpatrick (Sidekicks); Barbara
Allor (Bees).

Assist: Ben Malley (Sidekicks).
Comments: Kate Van Pelt played
well in goal for the Sidekicks. The Sidekicks scored both of their goals in the first half.

Sidekicks 4, Steamers 1
Goals: Bennett Jackson, Peter
Hopkins 2, Jaclyn Maul
(Sidekicks); Connor McDonald

Assists: Andrew Lock 2, Nicole Assists: Andrew Lock 2. Nicole
Bade, Wade Penman (Sidekicks).
Comments: The Sidekicks
received good dribbling and offensive play from Jennifer Vermet and
Bridget Champagne. Kelsea
Fitzpatrick did some nice work on
defense while Benjamin Mallow defense, while Benjamin Malley played well on offense, including a good goal attempt. Penman made a fine save while playing goal. UNDER-10

The Burn 3, Lakers 2
Goals: Joseph Fisher 2,
Alesandra Bernhardt (Burn); Kate

Wacker 2 (Lakers).
Assists: Eric Balle, Eric Ewing, Danae DiCicco (Burn). Comments: Alex Ismail and Margaret Durbin played outstand-ing midfield for The Burn. Lauren

Shaller and Connor Tily made strong defensive plays for the The Burn I. Chargers 1

Goals: Eric Ewing (Burn); Carmen Benedetti (Chargers). Assists: Danae DiCicco (Burn);

Assists: Danae Diction of the Comments: Goalie Matthew Weinvarten and Stephanie Weingarten and Stephanie Saravolatz, Meghan Van Cleve and Margaret Durbin provided stellar defense for The Burn.

North girls get sixth place Grosse Pointe North's lems but continues to run dous competitors and both

girls cross country team fin-ished sixth at the Catholic Shamrock Central Invitational last weekend. The Norsemen were led by Betsy Graney, who finished

fifth overall. "She keeps improving every race," said coach Scott Cooper. "This was Betsy's coming out party last year because it was the first time she finished as our No. 1 runner, and she has never

looked back. "The great thing about this is that as great as her race here was last year, this year she was one minute faster on the same course."

Cara Miserendino and and Jenny Bohannon rounded out the top seven.

with some major leg prob-

through them with gutsy races every time," Cooper

"I know she is not satisfied with how she is running but I am pleased with the effort that she continues to

show day in and day out. "Miserendino ran a smart race by staying in control of herself in the first mile and then coming on at the end. She looks like she has even more to give, and is still a young runner."

Cooper had praise for the rest of his top seven.

"Katie Horne has been very consistent this year and is contributing in great ways," he said. "She is a Kelly Szymborski also great senior leader at prac-earned medals for North, tice and in the races. She while Katie Horne, Brianne has been running much McDonald, Liz Rabidoux smarter races and is ready to pick it up a notch.

'Great races were also run Szymborski is struggling by McDonald and Rabidoux.
These two girls are tremen-

ran their best races of the

season.' Hannah Clor finished first in the junior varsity race by a wide margin, and her time was the second-best on the

team. Melissa Ciaravino also had her second straight outstanding performance in the JV race and is challenging

for a top varsity spot. Other personal records came from Lauren Major, Kaitlin Embree, Allison M kula, Quinn Wulf, Brittney Furgal, Stephanie

Siewert, Shelby Sharples, Marina Metes, Beth Dula, Katie Hastings, Erin Vishey, Colleen Saffron, Lauren Kenny, Jennifer Amy Surmont, Bonapace,

Allison Frantz and Bethany VandeVorde. Melanie Lovelace ran two minutes better at this race this year than she did last

Cornwall's coaches were South boys have a Mark Davey, Tom Enders The Farms-City team received strong pitching perpair of medalists formances from Jack Doyle, Andrew Juergens, Nate Gaggin, Nate Parchment

boys cross country team finished eighth among 20 teams at last weekend's Catholic Central Shamrock Invitational at Cass Benton

Park in Northville.

Devils runners with a 14th place finish in 17:07, more than a minute better than to the outfield and made his time a year ago in the same event. The infield was solid, led Palowski also by Andrew Cornwall, Evan

in 17:19. Rounding out South's top

medaled as he finished 21st

Jake Wernet led the Blue

Grosse Pointe South's seven were Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, Joel Gilpin, John Konen, Andrew Davenport

and Steve Dzul.

posted personal records. Earlier, South's 'B' team competed in the Fraser

Gilpin and Konen each

Invitational and Joe Halso, Monahan, Kevin Nate Lynch and Brendon Buckh earned medals. Fred Schaible,

Osborn and Ty Lattimore rounded out the Blue Devils' top seven.

In the Dakota game, Grosse Pointe North's soc-Christian King provided cer team got its offense on track this week with an 8-0 Thite Division game. and an assist. Stefan It was the third straight Japowicz, Colin Maloney

After a tough loss to state-ranked Rochester, North has stepped up defensively and

has allowed only three goals in six games. The defense is anchored by senior goalkeeper Eric Shovein, Matt Lombardi,

Ben Czerniawski and Dan Gassel recently switched from offense to sweeper.

North offense finally erupts

victory over Dakota in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game. shutout for the Norsemen,

who are 1-1-2 in the conference and 5-4-2 overall.

much of the Norsemen's firepower with three goals. Adam Miller had two goals Stefan and Brendan Symington also had goals. Maloney's was his first varsity goal. Symington scored on a penalty kick. Assisting were Gassel,

VanSickle. North swims past Chippewa

Grosse Pointe North's

and

Bennett,

Arsenault

Earlier North played a pair of scoreless ties with MAC White rivals Utica and Romeo.

Both goalies played well

in the Utica game. The Chieftians' netminder stopped a North breakaway. The Norsemen played most of the second half a man short after one of its players received a red card. In the Romeo game, the Ryan Bulldogs' goalie came up big

Jon and turned away several scoring chances by North.

Several Norsemen had

DBC rowers win gold at Henley coxswain Margaret Dieniek at Henley by a DBC team in

The Detroit Boat Club

Junior B women's four plus coxswain won a gold medal the 122nd Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in

took second place, finishing within two seconds of the

Thompson Boat Club. The DBC team secured a spot in the finals by winning its semifinal heat, and it won the final race by five

It was the first gold medal for another workout.

at least 15 years. The gold medal was a

reward for the team members who spend many hours practicing. They would get up at 5 a.m. during the summer for a morning practice, then return in the afternoon

3-1 with a 129-47 victory over Chippewa Valley in a Macomb Area Conference crossover meet. North's double winners

were Carolyn Jacobs in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 backstroke. Melissa Cleary in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly; and Sarah Cullen, 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke

Samantha Obell won the 100 freestyle.

season-best times. swimming team improved to were Lauren Nixon, Juliana Jacqueline Zarb. Sarah Adelson and Ashley Thomas, 50 freestyle; Dana Grimm and Courtney Kohler, 100 freestyle; Cleary, Grimm and Natalie Carolan, 200 Megan Moore, 200 freestyle; Lauren Hanna and Kohler, 500 freestyle; Lindsey Kurtz, 100 breaststroke; Juliana Schmidt, 100 butterfly; and Schmidt and Kurtz, 200 individual medley.

reached base and nearly every player stole at least one base and scored a run. Davey Dovle. Champane each had hits that produced important runs at crucial points in the tournament.

St. Catherines, Ontario. In their heat race the team of Kara Miller, Megan Peters, Lauren Shook, Caroline Sweeny and

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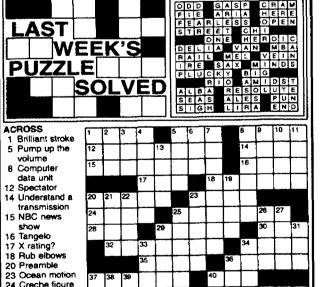
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ADVERTISING 313-882-6900 ext 3 (CLASSIFIED FAX:313-343-5569 web. http://grossepointenews.com DEADLINES Sewer Cleaning Service 974 VCR Repair Shutters 975 Vacuum Sales/Servic Stone 977 Wall Washing Swimming Pool Service 980 Windows T.V./Radio/CB Radio 981 Window Washing Telephone Installation 982 Woodburner Service Tile Work 983 Wrought Iron r Cleaning Service 974 VCR Repair ers 975 Vacuum Salea/Service Removal 976 Ventilation Service 977 Well Washing STUATION WANTED 300 Skuppons Warred Babyaker 301 Clerical 302 Convalescent Care 303 Day Care 303 Day Care 304 General 305 House Cleaning 306 House Stiting 307 Nursee Aidee 308 Office Cleaning 309 Salee 310 Assisted Living 312 Garage Cleaning Architectural Service Basement Waterprox Bath Tub Refinishing Bicycle Pensirs OMES FOR SALE ONOS, Art. Logos - FRIDAYS 12 PM ONO Ads. MONDAYS 4 PM ONO BOOK - MONDAY 4 PM ONO BOOK - MOND AUTOMOTIVE 600 Cars 601 Chrysler 602 Ford TOMOTIVE Cars Chrysler Ford General Motors Antique/Clessic Foreign Sport Utility Junkers Parts Tires Alarms Rentals/Jessing Sports Cars Trucks Vanse Wanled To Buy Auto Insurance Auto Services Basement Waterproofing Bash Tup Refinishing Bicycle Repairs Maintenance Brick/Block Work Building/Remodeling Caulking Carpentry Carpet Cleaning Carpet Installation Clock Repair Cement Work Chimney Cleaning Chimney Repair Cement Work Chimney Cleaning Chimney Repair Construction Repair Construction Repair Decks/Palestring Electrical Services Excavating Fences Fireplaces Floor Sanding/Refinishing Floors Furniture Refinishing/ Uphotstering Glass-Automotive Glass-Residential Mirrors Garages RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 920 921 922 923 925 GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS Attorneys/Legals Accounting Accounting SPECIAL SERVICES 105 Answering Services 106 Camps 107 Catering 108 Computer Service 109 Entertainment 110 Drivers Education 111 Happy Ads 112 Health & Nutrition 113 Hobby Instruction 115 Perty Planners/Helpers 116 Schools 117 Secretarial Services 119 Transportation/Travel 119 Transportation/Travel 119 Transportation/Travel 110 Tutoring Education 121 August Services 119 Transportation/Travel 122 Alterations/Tailoring 123 Home Decorating 124 Silpcovers 125 Financial Services 126 Professional Services 127 Volkinguistes 128 Photography HELP WANTED FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM (Call for Holiday close dates) PAYMENTS Grosse Pointe News Prepayment is required: We accept Visa, MasterCard Pourt Or Purcuss Cash, Check, Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards AD STYLES: 312 Garage Clear MERCHANDISE 400 Antiques / Co 401 Appliances 402 Arts & Crafts 403 Auctions 405 Estate Sales 406 Estate Sales 407 Firewood 408 Furnivarends 409 Garage/Treards 411 Household Si 411 Australiant 414 Office/busine 415 Wanted To Bi 416 Sports Equip 417 Toold 417 Toold & SHORES CONNECTION D STTES: ford Ads: 12 words - \$18.65; additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted. leasured Ads: \$30.90 per CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 RECREATIONAL (313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569 Airplanes Boats And Motors Boat Insurance olumn inch rder Ads: \$34.50 per Estate Sales Firewood Furniture Garage/Yard/Basemerk S Household Sales Jeverby Miscellaneous Articles Musical Instruments Office/business Equip Wanted To Buy Sports Equipment Tools Sports Equipment Tools Resale/Consignment S Books 852 Boat Insurance 653 Boats Parts & Maintene 854 Boats Storage/ Dooking 855 Campers 656 Motorbikes 657 Motorcycles 659 Motor Homes 859 Snowmobiles 860 Traiter 861 Water Sports NAME: SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS. FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: ADDRESS: Given for multi-week scheduler advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more PHONE: 1 2 Wks. 1 3 Wks. 1 1 Wk_ Glass-Residential Mirrors Garages Landscapers/Gardene Gutters Handyman Haulling, Heating And Cooling Insulation Janitorial Services ... 🖼 🗯 🗅 🥽 🚛 AMOUNT ENCLOSED:___ EXP. DATE: SIGNATURE HEIP WANTED 200 Help Wanted General 201 Help Wanted Babysitter 202 Help Wanted Clyrical Help Wanted Clyrical Help Wanted Dental/Medical please coll early. CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE \$18.65 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED K.Z. HOMES FOR SALE ANIMALS heading Treum or reject succept submitted for publication copy submitted for publication copy submitted for publication consecutions & ADLISTMENTS 205 Responsibility for classified 206 advertising error is limited to 206 advertising error is limited to 207 208 MALS Animals Adop! A Pet Horses For Sale Household Pets For Sale Humane Societies Lost And Found Pet Breeding Pet Equipment Pet Grooming Pet Gooding/Sitter Animal Services Insulation Janitorial Services Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair Linoleum Locksmith GUIDE TO SERVICES Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion. 951 952 953 954 \$18.65 \$21.25 \$19.95 \$20.80 16 23.85 \$23.29 20 **\$21.90** 18 \$22.55 19 ----Call for color 305 SITUATIONS WANTED 120 TUTORING EDUCATION

<u>announcements</u>

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude,

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.D.

helper of the hope-

THANK you for prayers answered. St. Jude,



103 ATTORNEYS/LEGALS

AFFORDABLE legal solutions from experienced local attorney. custody, Divorce, business & personal litigation services. JEF 313-682-8311

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER help in your home. 25 years experience. Help with CADIEUX Cafe now hirsoftware, hardware, problems. \$30 hour. 15% discount for seniors. (313)881-6717

109 ENTERTAINMENT

DJ for hire, mobile- experience in graduations, weddings & other occasions. Call DJ CONSTRUCTION Car-Scotty, (313)247-2052

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

MUSIC lessons and instruments. First Chair 19615 Mack. (313)886-8565. String, brass, woodwind, guitar, drums.

PIANO and guitar lessons available. Your home. All levels. Customer Service (313)882-1295 Reps (Harper Woods

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

TUTOR- certified teacher offers individual instruction in your home. Math, English, general uoport. (313)8815885 Classified Advertising

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROYAL MORTGAGE

New East Side Location!
"A Hone For Every Loan"
alize in finding the right loan for your
ntroductory rates as low as 1.25%
Saturday hours. Good credit bad credit
striday to talk to a specialist. urday nours. Good Cr e. Call today to talk (- **586-771-2470**

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE POINTE

LEARNING CENTER

Since 1977

Our 25 On The Hill

131 Kercheval G.P.F.

313-343-0836

123 HOME DECORATING

HOME decor sewing,

pillows, duvets, cush-

ions. References Di-

one Turner 313-886-

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

1 girl office looking for

take charge person to

oversee all duties. Ac-

counting experience,

Peachtree knowledge

a must. Dependable

long- term committed

individuals need ap-

ply. Please send re-sume to Box 06092,

C/O Grosse Pointe

News, 96 Kercheval,

Grosse Pointe, Mi

ACTIVE church is seek-

keeping/

ing a part time house-

person; to open and

prepare church for

Sunday morning activ-

ities. Position involves

some lifting, room set

ups, custodial duties

on Sunday; with addi-

tional hours during the

week. Apply to, Grosse Pointe Woods

Presbyterian Church,

BOAT. Person wanted

to ride my bo'sun's

on my mast. \$50/ hour. (313)824-6938

ing waitstaff. Apply at

borers, roofers need-

ed for remodeling

company. Leave thor

ough message, don't go to operator. 313-

penter. Builder/ kitch-

en renovator seeks

candidate with rough/

Reps (Harper Woods office) needed.

5:30pm- 9:30pm Mon-

day- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday, Good

phone skills & sales

background helpful. Will train. Work at

home is option. 32

year old family busi-

ness also needs

manager/ supervi-

sor. Excellent pay

plan. Karen 313-886-

(313)886-4301

chair and help

4300 Cadieux.

CARPENTERS,

884-3883

881-6874.

Mack;

custodial

treatments.

window

7095

home based E-Comerce business. Call 866-281-3439.

EXPERIENCED handyman leader and experienced laborers for crew. Must have tools. (313)506-6857

GREENHOUSE Salon has hair stylist leaving for Brazil. We need an experienced replacement. Please call Barbara 313-824-7765.

GROSSE Pointe South student. Cat/ house sitting, \$20/ per day, sleep at house, care for 2 cats, garbage take out. Parents please call (313)886-

GROSSE Pointe woman seeks live- in house: keeper, vehicle preferred. Income will be reported. (313)884-4331

HAIR stylist for full service Grosse Pointe salon with clientele- com-(313)886mission. 4130

MANICURIST station available for rent or commission. Do, By Hair Company. (313)822-8080 ask for Yvonne.

SHORT order cook, busy downtown diner. Open till 3pm everyday. Call Jan, 313-515-2729 (2nd time running)

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL **ACCOUNTING**

POSITION Candidate must posses strong knowledge of accounts payable/ receivable data entry, payroll entry and bank reconciliation. Construction 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

finish carpentry expe-Must have ordering and various own truck and hand office duties. Must tools. Full time posipossess excellent verbal tion with benefits. Fax and written communicaresume and salary retion skills and have quirements to 313experience with Word. exactde-Excel, Quickbooks.

Non-smoking, professional office. Please email resume to exactdesign1@aol.com

PART time receptionist wanted for busy 4 doctor veterinary hospital. Should be compassionate with excelcommunication skills. Should be able to perform multiple tasks at the same time with accuracy. Client communication, computer data entry, accounting & filing skills will all be utilized. Friendly rewarding environment is awaiting a mature responsi-ble individual. Send resume to P.O.Box 04079, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Ker-

cheval.

Pointe, MI 48236

Grosse

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

EARN money from your RECEPTIONIST. parttime weekends f fice on the Hill. Must have pleasant phone voice and some comexperience. puter Send reply to P.O.Box 02003, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Ker-Grosse cheval, Pointe, MI 48236

03 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

9:00AM- 3:00pm, Ideal job for mothers of school age children. Busy surgical practice located downtown Detroit is looking for individuals to file medical records. Organized, self motivated and autonomous individuals should apply. Mail re-sume to UNS, 4160 John R, #930, Detroit,

RESIDENTIAL. Home Health Come join our team of dedicated professionals Positions available RN's, field case managers, open RN, weekend RN; also LPN, PT, OT, SLP. Home care experi-ence preferred. Sign on bonuses offered. Please fax resume to: (866)903-4000 or call (866)902-4000

NURSING MINLIMITED Immediate **openings for** R.N.'S L.P.N.'S & · & **NURSES AIDES** (586)777-538

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. 3 hours Friday. Monday-(313)886-8793

207 HELP WANTED SALES Are You Serious About

A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing

classes *Exclusive Success *Systems Training

Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate

in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

LOOKING for experienced/ aggressive highly- motivated inside sales reps. Full/ part time, salary & commissions, benefit package. Fax or email your resume to: (586)776-4119/ droman@fsilabel.com or call sales manager @ (586)776-4110 between 9- 11am, Mon-

COLOR Your Ad (313)882-6900 ext.3 From Point: Nove Pure O Pure

day- Friday.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

(******* LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the achooling to make your dreams come true.

(Call Richard Landow . 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms



BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN L DAY CARE FACILITIES must show their current license to your

advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

HOUSE calls. Home and garden specialists at your service! Cater ing, decorating, gar-dening, party help, organizing, large project cleaning, home re-pairs, holiday lighting. (313)417-3721. (248)376-3256

MOTHER willing to care of elderly or child in your home, available 8:30pm- 11am. Clean, cook. (586)354-7407

available. time. 12 years experi-ence. CPR. Days or nights. Good references. Katie, (313)995-

NANNY or care giver. Dependable, smoker, experience, references (313)882-4428, (313)212-7104

02 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ADULT & senior care. Quality & experienced in- home care. References, (586)463-6542 AT Home Caregivers

Experienced caregivers providing house-keeping, laundry, keeping, lauring assistance transportation, hour service and much more. Insured bonded. Call (586)774-8490, Chris.

COMPETENT HOME CARE Established 20 years

Mature Caregivers Cooking, laundry, ousekeeping, errands. Full/Part time-24 hours. **Excellent References** Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

EXPERIENCED giver available 24 hours/ 7 days. Call Daphne (313)527-1681

WILL stay with loved one 3- 6 hour/ day; 1- 3 days/ week; warm loving (586)296-3977 care.

CONVALESCENT CARE

POINTE CARE SERVICES OMPANION CAREGIVERS
PERSONAL CARE,
COOKING,
CLEANING, LAUNDEN Mary Chesquiere Grosse Pointe Residen

A+ Live ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonds

881-8073 303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW

AY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) DAY must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

GLICENSED home day care has openings Monday thru Thurs-day. Full or part- time. Come join our play group, we have a great time together. (313)885-3412



Child Care. Provides love, learning & fun. Excellent references. Licensed. Great location. (313)882-7694

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

AFFORDABLE house cleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AFFORDABLE, two woman, very dependable, thorough. experience Great

references. (586)772-4245 reliable AMIABLE,

housecleaning. Servicing Grosse Pointe for 20 years. References. Maria, (586)725-0178 EXPECT THE BEST

Professional Housekeeping Laundry & Ironing. Seasonal Yard Work Supervised Service Satisfied Customers Since 1985.

Ronded & Insured

(313)884-0721 ree Estimate \$20.00 Off Initial Cleaning

EXPERIENCED, honest German lady looking for housekeeping, private care or similar. Also speak Polish. Excellent cook. Regina, (313)247-2091

HONEST and delightful, clean. Excellent longtime experience. References (586)983-3977

PJ'S Cleaning. Where cleanliness is next to Godliness. (586)943-7400 for free estimates.

HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSE cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with good experience, excellent references. We speak English (313)881-0259, (313)319-7657

HOUSE cleaning. Honest, reliable, thorough. Please call Stacy, (586)755-3371 MRS. CLEAN

Complete House Cleaning (313)590-1000 We Do It Your Way! You'll Love My Service. Fantastic References.

NO time to clean? Expe rienced house cleaning. Weekly- Bi-week-ly- monthly. Free esti-mates. Reasonable rates. Becky (586)774-0922

OU finally found us! Women who actually like to clean. Efficient, reliable. References. 8 years experience. Homes, offices, and gardening. (313)824-6881 07 SITUATIONS WANTED

NURSES AIDES RELIABLE.

honest looking for part time or full time work. Pay depends on needs. Licensed good references. (586)604-7016



400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

ALWAYS buying porcelain figurines, glass china, pottery, sterling Diane, 586-783-5537

NTIQUE bench, plan tation desk, oak and mahogany drop leaf tables, art chandelier. chrome (313)881-0228 ESTATE Auction

October Thursday, 7th, 6pm. (Preview. 5pm) Marine City Antique Warehouse Fairbanks (M-29). Furniture, glass/ pottery miscellaneous estate treasures. Call for directions and detail fly er. (810)-765-1119.

LICENSE plates- Michigan, 1949- 1985. Owner and service manuals: 1949 Ford 1967 Dodge, 1984 Dodge/ Chrysler, 313-882-3424 MIKE'S **Antiques**

(313)881-9500. 11109 Morang, Detroit. Buy & sell. Furniture, paintings, porcelain, collectible items, stain glass windows. French doors, chandeliers, more.

Anna

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ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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CASB PAID feweirs, Diamonds Unloved Stones, Gold

Warehow We Vie Uso Box og. Auriques, Paritings Silven Hansans Holloware, Jea Sets China Porcelain Charmal Rugs.

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YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW f You Have Unusual Items Tha You Feel Would Appeal To

We will Research, Photo And Se Your Item's For You Throug The Interner Please Call for More Information

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248-399-2608

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401 APPLIANCES

STOVE, \$100, washer \$120, dryer, \$100. Refrigerator, \$100 Refrigerator, Delivery. (586)293-

WASHER, front load, \$75; Electric Dryer; \$50. Microwave; \$20. (313)530-1850. (313)881-0620

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, side by side, almond, good condition. \$125 cash. (313)884-

in The