

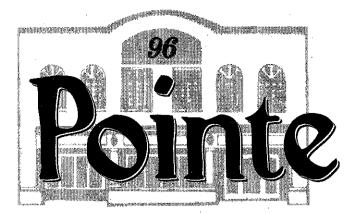
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#### THURSDAY, AUG. 10

◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library is wrapping up its 2006 Summer Reading Program with an event featuring Magic Carpet Theatre at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m. Free tickets are available at the Central, Ewald and Woods Branches.

#### FRIDAY, AUG. 11

◆ A tour of the Ojibway Tallgrass Prairie, sponsored by the Detroit Garden Center, is from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A naturalist will guide the tour of a 320-acre remnant tallgrass prairie 10 minutes from the Ambassador Bridge. The cost is \$15 for non-Center members. For more information, call (313) 259-6363.

#### SATURDAY, AUG. 12

◆ The 58th annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo will be held at the Farms Pier Park. Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Fishing will be from 9 to 10 a.m. The awards presentation begins at 10:30 a.m.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Farms second annual National Marina Day is from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pier Park. Families can participate in contests, races and watch watercraft demonstrations. It is sponsored by the **Grosse Pointe Farms Parks** and Recreation Department, Grosse Pointe Boat Club and **Grosse Pointe Power** Squadron.

♦ Watch fireworks, which begin at dusk over the lake between Nine and 10 Mile, in celebration of St. Clair Shores' Venetian Festival.

#### MONDAY, AUG. 14

◆ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Wicking Library located in Grosse Pointe South High School.

◆ "Can You Hear Me" is the topic of the 11:15 a.m. SOC lunch and learn. Jody Medvedik of Lucas Hearing Aid Center will discuss how to preserve and maintain current hearing, and for those with diminished hearing, Medvedik will recommend hearing aids suited to individual needs.

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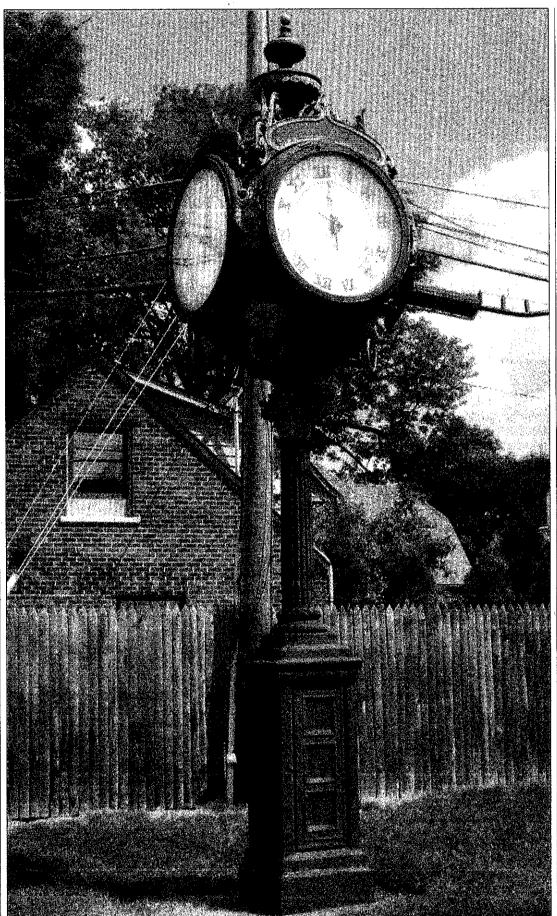


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### **Timeless**

The Seth Thomas Clock at the Cook Schoolhouse on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was taken down and sent to a warehouse for refurbishing. Will it resurface again? Time will tell.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 

### Vernier Road opening 10 days away

Westrick, overseeing the Vernier construction project, said all mainline concrete on westbound Vernier and paving of the turnarounds in the median was completed during the week of July 31.

During the week of Aug. 7, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick began pouring driveway approaches and sidewalks on westbound Vernier.

On Tuesday, Aug. 8, work be-Harper/Vernier intersection. During this construction, eastbound and westbound Vernier be open to access the turn-

Anderson, Eckstein and will be closed at Harper Exit arounds in the Vernier medi-225 from eastbound I-94 will also be closed until the intersection construction is completed.

> It is anticipated construction of the east half of the Harper/Vernier intersection will take approximately 10 days to complete. Once the east half is completed, work on the west half will begin.

During the intersection construction, residents and businesses on eastbound Vernier gan on the east half of the will have access to their driveway approaches from one lane of westbound Vernier that will

Westbound Vernier will remain closed for the first part of the intersection construction but should be reopened to residents after about 10 days. Eastbound detour routes will be posted and westbound detour routes will remain in place.

Eighty-five percent of westbound Vernier and 80 percent of the total project are complet-

Any questions may be directed to the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Works at (313) 343-2460.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# Man gets life in City homicide

### City woman's son, attorney plan to appeal verdict

By Rebecca Jones Staff Writer

Months after two men had been charged with the shooting death of Barbara Ann Iske, the man responsible, Joseph Marasco, was afraid somebody was going to rat him out for hiring a hit man to kill his mother's bookkeeper.

"Somebody did," said Robert A. Stevens, the Wayne County assistant prosecutor who handled the case. Jurors took less than three hours last month to convict Marasco, 51, and Derrick Thompson, 46, of firstdegree murder and other charges in Iske's June 14, 2005,

On Thursday, Aug. 3 — what would have been Iske's 59th birthday — both received mandatory life sentences.

Stevens called Marasco a villain in the classic sense."

"He's greedy, even by his own mother's accounts," Stevens said. "He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and instead of taking advantage of it, he squandered

Before sentencing, Marasco read from a four-page letter, "in which he essentially lashed out at every individual in this

See MARASCO, page 10A

### Missing boater declared dead

Farms man's body lost in Lake Huron

By Rebecca Jones Staff Writer

Almost one year after Charles Rutherford Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms went missing on Lake Huron, a northern Michigan judge has ruled that he died along with his boating companion, although his body never surfaced.

"Basically, the evidence at this point indicates there was a drowning," said Michigan State Police Detective Robin testified Sexton, who Thursday, Aug. 3, before Presque Isle County Chief Judge Kenneth Radzibon. "We have no information indicating it is foul play."

Rutherford, 34, and his girlfriend, Lana Stempien, 35, were headed by boat to Mackinac Island for a vacation.

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#### POINTER OF INTEREST

'(Grosse Pointe) grows and changes, but it keeps those essential qualities of goodness...'

### Stuart Grigg



Home: City of Grosse Pointe Age: 52 Occupation: head of a marketing firm called Grigg Graphic Services and president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. See story on page 4A

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#### Yesterday's headlines

♦ WOODS SWITCHES TO RED POLICE CARS: For the first year since the city's inception, Grosse Pointe Woods has adopted red patrol cars, following the example set by Dearborn.

"Red police cars give a favorable psychological impression," said Public Safety Director Vern Bailey. "They're more noticeable and people, by noticing them, become more aware of the stringent traffic supervision out here."

Bailey guaranteed that offbeat red would be the most radical color change. "There are not going to be any fuchsia or chartreuse shockers in the future."

♦ VOTE RETURNS LATE **MACHINES:** DESPITE Despite the fact that four of five Pointe communities were using voting machines in the August primary, tabulations were not known until well after midnight, about the same time results were obtained by hand counting.

The City of Grosse Pointe, voting for the first time under six separate precincts, was the only municipality that did not use voting machines. The City's election officials posted final tabulations before the other communities.

Officials in the other municipalities were not discouraged, saying election workers were hampered because of their unfamiliarity with the machines.

**◆ PLANNING COMMIS-**SION REPORT SHOWS DE-



CLINE IN BUILDING: The five Grosse Pointes fell far below the top 10 communities in building expansion, according to a report by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

The report, a breakdown of building permits issued, showed that the west side of Dearborn was tops in the area, issuing 1,367 permits during the first half of the year. That compared with 165 for the five Grosse Pointes combined.

25 years ago this week

**JUDGE RULES** AGAINST STATE ON GROUP HOME: A Wayne County Circuit judge's decision prevents the state from proceeding with plans to move six mentally handicapped residents into a group home on Bedford.

A doctor who formerly worked for the Department of Mental Health bought the home and then contacted the Department of Mental Health about leasing it for \$2,100 per month for use as a group home. The judge called that a conflict of interest.

The state had continued to pay rent, even when the facility was not in use, which the judge also criticized.

◆ POINTE ELMS GET A SHOT OF NEW DISEASE FIGHTER: Tree experts are closely watching 26 American elms in Grosse Pointe for results of an experimental injection that could successfully treat Dutch elm disease.

The product is made from a harmless bacteria that contains an antibody to kill the fungus that causes Dutch elm disease.

10 years ago this week

♦ WOODS BANS PARKING ENFORCEMENT AS A TEST:



1956: Kids discover new use for power lawn mower

Residents of Lewiston Road and passing motorists have been getting a kick out of the ingenuity of the Kahn children, of 143 Lewiston, who have found a way to make coasting easy, even on level sidewalks. Tommy, 13, is the engineer of the three-unit hitch, which Jimmy, 11, and Peggy, 4, go along for a ride. (From the Aug. 9, 1956, Grosse Pointe News.)

owners' protests about the city raising parking rates, the decided to ban meter enforce- years. ment for three weeks.

The ban, said Mayor Robert Novitke, will test whether or not parking enforcement is needed. He said he believes it is. The move is estimated to cost the city \$18,000 in rev-

• DRIVER WHO KILLS REGINA COACH GETS MAX-IMUM SENTENCE: The driver who caused an accident that killed the Regina High

In response to local business School basketball coach on her way to a game Oct. 25, 1995, was sentenced to the maxi-Grosse Pointe Woods council mum prison term, 15 to 22

> The crash on Vernier near Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Woods killed Christina Comito. Toxicology reports show the driver responsible had PCP in his system at the time.

> **♦ PARK READY TO BUILD ANTI-FLOODING BERMS:** Grosse Pointe Park residents can expect to see the construction of several berms along the shores of Lake St. Clair.

The berms should put an end

to the requirement that residents who live in the federally designated flood zone purchase flood insurance. They will transform the area from a 100-year flood zone (with a 1 percent chance of flooding in a given year) to a 500-year flood

chance of flooding).

zone (with a 0.2 percent

**◆ FATAL ACCIDENT IN** THE WOODS CLAIMS 3 **TEENS:** Three teenagers were killed and one injured July 27 when the vehicle in which they were passengers careened off ling parks that limit access to Lochmoor Boulevard in residents be taxed. Local offi-Grosse Pointe Woods.

5 years ago this week

Brett Bentley Crawford, 19, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Anthony Marcel Antonelli, 18, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Marianne Elizabeth Akre, 19, of Coronado, Calif., were tossed from the vehicle and fainjured.

Mnatsakanov, 17, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was rushed to St. John Hospital with injuries.

Andrew Pierno, the 17-yearold uninjured driver, initially fled the scene but turned himself in to police nine hours later with his parents and attorney. Police expect he will face three counts of second-degree murder or negligent homicide.

♦ LT. GOV SAYS PARK TAXES ARE DOUBLE TAXA-TION: While touring the Pointes. Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus has come out against taxing communities for residents-only parks.

The taxation issues arose from a decision by the state tax commission. Commissioners interpreted the law as requircials argue that state funding has never been spent on local

State Rep. Andrew Richner is preparing legislation to reverse the commission's ruling. "Any other municipal property is tax-free," explained Richner.

— Rebecca Jones



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 Summer Select Choir workshop runs from 8 a.m. to noon in Grosse Pointe North High's Performing Arts Center, today through Aug. 18. The week will culminate with a 6 and 8 p.m. performance, also in the Performing Arts Center.

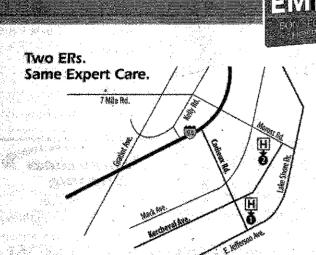
#### TUESDAY, AUG. 15

♦ The Italian Heritage Society, the Italian Studies Department, Romance languages and literatures of Wayne State University are sponsoring a sunset cruise on the Ovation yacht beginning at 6:30 p.m. A seven-course dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Costs range from \$120 up to \$250. For more information, call (313) 886-6894 or (586) 907-8699.

♦ The third annual Children's Fashion Show and Tea, sponsored by the Sterling of Grosse Pointe-Sunrise Senior Living, begins at 3 p.m. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations to this free event. It will be held at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16

♦ Have your safety questions answered by local safety officers during SOC's Senior Citizen Safety Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. A shredding truck will be available for seniors to shred outdated documents. "Ruth to the Rescue" will also be on had to discuss identity theft. Reservations should be made by calling (313) 882-9600. A box lunch will be available.



# Concorso d'Italia returns to Pointe

By Rebecca Jones Staff Writer

A parade of exotic Italian sports cars will roar through the streets from Grosse Pointe Academy to The Hill next month, as part of the fifth annual Concorso d'Italia.

Organizers are hoping to generate enough enthusiasm and support to make the car show a local tradition.

"It'll take your breath away." said Randy Cox, co-founder of the Concorso d'Italia.

About 100 historic Italian automobiles Ferraris, Maseratis, Alfa Romeros, DeTomasos, Lancias, Fiats and others — will be on display at Grosse Pointe Academy from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10.

Show-worthy Italian vehicles will also be parked along Kercheval. Retailers will be open from noon to 5 p.m.

"The Hill Association is looking forward to sharing the spotlight with Concorso d'Italia," said Mary Wells, president of the Hill Association. "We are in the process of planning events that will draw the public to come see the Italian vehicles on display. Music, food and events for the kids are all part of our plan. We are looking forward to making this an annual event."

The Concorso d'Italia returns to Grosse Pointe Farms in its fifth year. Previously, it was hosted at the Ford Estate and as part of the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook.

"We still wanted to maintain our own identity," Cox said about the decision to turn the event back into its own show.

The Italian cars are "a breed among themselves," he added. "As with anything Italian, they look at form and function. They mend and blend the

The Grosse Pointe community welcomed the show with

"There are car people everywhere and Grosse Pointe has its share," Cox said.

Organizers sent out 700 owners across the region, including Chicago, Indiana and Ohio.

Events are scheduled over Pointes on their way to The check payable to Concorso checks payable to Concorso d'Italia.

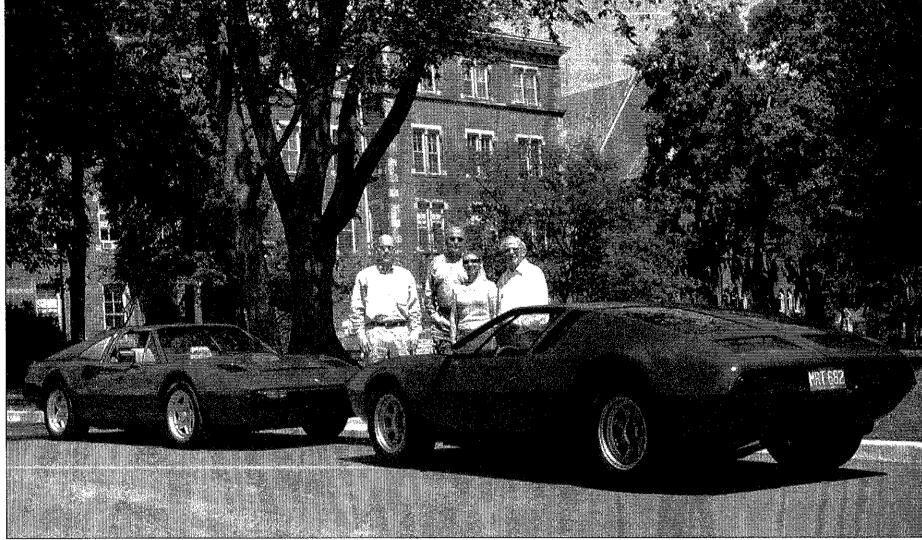


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Organizers of the Concorso d'Italia plan to display 100 cars on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy. George Gerome displays his 1985 Ferrari 308GTS, along with Diane Strickler of the Family Center, field manager Scott Bufe, and Dick Ruzzin with his one-of-a-kind DeTomaso Mangusta.

two days, in three cities. They Hill on Kercheval. include the festival on The Hill, go-kart racing in Sterling Heights and a grand Italian feast Sept. 9 at Cauley Ferrari Maserati in West Bloomfield.

Local residents are the key to the event's success, said Dick Ruzzin of Grosse Pointe Park, who will display his own DeTomaso Mangusta.

"We want to get as many people from this area involved," he said. "If we can make it work and get people to support it, it's going to stay."

More than just a car show, similar events across the country touch on the way of life, food and wine associated with Italy, Ruzzin said. "We would like to expand this as time save-the-date cards to vehicle goes on and make it a great event for the Pointes."

At 4 p.m., the vehicles will parade through the Grosse

The parade route is still being decided. But Cox said the sound will attract attention. "You can tell a 12-cylinder Ferrari when it's approach-

Profits from the event will go toward the Family Center, which is offering volunteers for the event.

Diane Strickler, executive director of the Family Center, sees the Concorso d'Italia as an art exhibit.

"It's like going to a museum," she said. "I hope families do come out and look at that as an opportunity to look at art and design."

All-inclusive tickets for Concorso d'Italia are \$125 for participants. Tickets for participants' guests are an additional \$50 each.

To request tickets, send a Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Make

d'Italia to Mary Petz, 642 Shoreham, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Spectator tickets are available on-site at the Grosse Pointe Academy for \$15 each, or \$10 each for groups of 12 or more. The event is free for children 12 and under.

#### Concorso d'Italia

Where: Grosse Pointe Academy and The Hill commercial district, Grosse Pointe Farms.

When: Sunday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to

Parade: Italian showcars, including Ferraris, will tour the Pointes beginning at 4 p.m. and end at The Hill. Cost: Participants, \$125, guests, \$50; spectators, \$15 at the gate, or \$10 for groups of 12 or more. Participant tickets may be purchased by writing Mary Petz. 640 Shoreham, Grosse

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 

# Gas station spill clean-up to begin

Is the third time the charm? Grosse Pointe Woods' Zoning Board of Appeals thinks so after it approved a use variance for Groundwater and Environmental Services Inc., which was hired by Assisted Living and Big Boy Mobile gas station owner restaurant owner Dan Curis Brian Mifsud to clean up a chemical spill.

time to discuss all of the issues associated with this matenough information and consent from all interested parties to move forward and grant this use variance," Woods Mayor Robert Novitke

This was the third time this issue was brought before the

An 8-foot-tall trailer housing equipment needed to remediate the spill that was the

point of contention.

The equipment will emit a low hum 24 hours a day, sev-

en days a week, and gases from the chemical spill will be discharged into the atmosphere from a smokestack on top of the trailer.

Laura Hester from Sunrise were concerned about the trailer's location, the continu-"I think we have had ample ous noise and the smokestack emissions.

Derek Jelinek of GES reaster and I think we have sured Hester, Curis and the ZBA, saying that if the noise levels exceeded code enforcement levels and if anyone in the area became ill due to noxious fumes from the smokestack, GES would immediately fix the problems.

> Jelinek said that should not be an issue during the two to five years of the scheduled remediation.

> "I'm thankful we all worked together to get this project started," Curis said.

- Bob St. John



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Stepping up

Work is finished on replacing the steps to the Grosse Pointe Farms water filtration plant. Built in 1930, steps to the building had fallen into disrepair. "It's an historic building, and we're trying to make it look great," said Matthew Tepper, assistant Farms city manager. Steps wrap around a center fountain. "The fountain replaces a community spigot," Tepper said. "No one wants to look at a spigot. It's not appealing to the eye. We think a center fountain will be appropriate."



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#### POINTER OF INTEREST

**Stuart Grigg** has little history in Grosse Pointe, but he does have a history of working on historical preservation projects in Detroit, including the preservation of the Redford and Fox theatres.

# President protects Pointe's past

By Carrie Cunningham Special Writer

Grosse Pointe history can be seen, like America, as a place of invention and reinvention. Stuart Grigg, current president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society (GPHS), realizes and embraces this fact of fluidity.

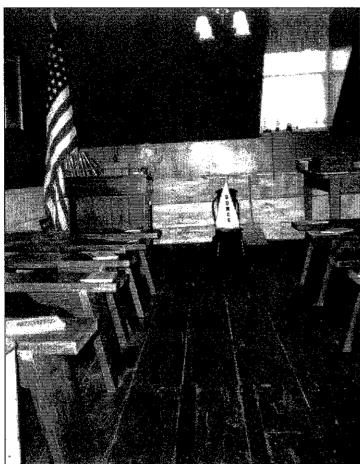
As a board member and now president of the GPHS, Grigg has immersed himself in the rich history of the Pointes, and he wants residents to be aware of its significance.

He has ample experience with both historical preservation and the stories that emanate from developments in years past.

"I've always been a history buff," Grigg said.

Having moved from Detroit to the City of Grosse Pointe five years ago, he previously was enmeshed in Detroit history. He was part of groups that renovated theaters like the Redford and the Fox. He restored several homes in Detroit's West Village Historic District.

As head of his own marketing firm, Grigg Graphic Services, he has celebrated both the past and present of Detroit. His firm has made museum labels for artwork at the Detroit Institute of Arts, assisted with the galleries at the Henry Ford Museum and worked on the Detroit 300 Initiative. Grigg Graphic his best friends. Services has also worked on marketing for a number of area hospitals and health systems, including St. John.



PHOTOS BY CARRIE CUNNINGHAM

The second floor of the Provencal-Weir house has been transformed into a 19th century school room. Here, Grosse Pointe students may attend classes instructed by their teachers with lessons of that era.

Grigg said he is glad he tunity to lead the group and made the move to Grosse Pointe. The town, he said, is an idyllic location where he shares beautiful venues with

With his work in preservation and history, the GPHS easily drew him into its fold. He is enthralled by the oppor-

believes Grosse Pointe history explains who Pointers are to-

He will have his plate full in running the GPHS with its restored homes and extensive files on Grosse Pointe history and architecture. GPHS has information from the agrarian days, extending through the automotive boom and beyond.

GPHS headquarters are in the Provencal-Weir house, a farmhouse built in 1823 locatnear Provencal and Lakeshore.

The original Provencal family lived here and also cared for victims of the cholera epidemics from the 1820s to the

When Pierre Provencal died, his daughter made the home into a summer cottage and after marrying Judge James D. Weir, the house became known as the Provencal-Weir house.

mahogany furniture as well as a general Victorian interior design. After being sold to various and sees Grosse Pointe not onpeople in subsequent years, GPHS acquired it in the late dustrialists live and lived but the resources of the entity as

tion in 1993. Near the Provencal-Weir

house is a log cabin built by a farmer centuries Subsequently owned by Christ of goodness and importance." Church, it was donated to GPHS in the mid-1990s.

Grigg is aware of the meaningful architecture of Grosse Pointe, both past and present,

ly as a place where wealthy in-1980s and completed its refuralso as a tightknit community.

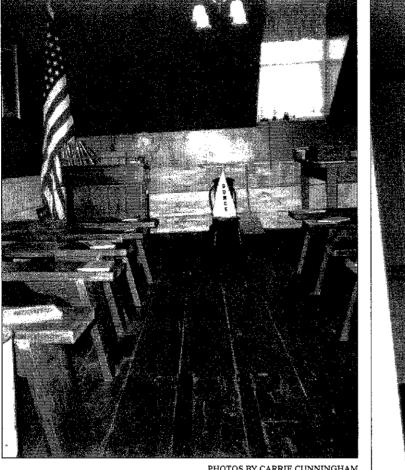
bishment for the Kercheval headquarters of the organiza- fluence of money, land and location make for a wonderful place to raise a family," he said. "It grows and changes but it ago. keeps those essential qualities

Grigg's heroes in Grosse Pointe are members and administrators of the GPHS. Their tireless and vital work inspires him, he said.

He realizes his job as president will include maintaining well as perhaps adding staff "The resources and the con- and gaining more documents to further illuminate Grosse Pointe history.

These possible additions require fundraising, which Grigg has knowledge of from his past role at GPHS as vice president for development.

To raise money, GPHS recently held a party attended by 175 people at a Tuscan-style villa on Lewiston.



The Provencal-Weir house, Grosse Pointe Historical Society's headquarters on Kercheval, was

built by French farmer Pierre Provencal. Above, is the dining room in the house showcasing

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# Happy camper for 30 years

By Rebecca Jones Staff Writer

Julie Granger has attended University Liggett Day Camp for 30 years.

From archery to overnight camping, she's done it all dozens of times.

Like a kid, she looks forward to it every year.

"It goes by so fast though." she said last week, as yet another season came to a close.

Granger, a Grosse Pointe Woods mother of two, began working there in her early teens as a camp counselor for second-graders. Four years ago, she became co-director, overseeing everything from scheduling to raising and lowering the American flag.

During both three-week sessions, campers have the opportunity to camp overnight at the Howell Nature Center, or for sixth- and seventh-graders Ontario's The Pinery camp, on Lake Huron. Normally directors don't go on camping excursions, Granger admitted.

"But I can't give it up. I love it." Camp spirit runs in the family. Granger's two sons, Chris, 21, and Scott, 18, also work at the day camp. Chris teaches sailing, and Scott's a counselor for sixth- and seventh-grade boys. "They grew up here," Granger said. She hired an onsite babysitter to accompany them before the boys were old enough to attend.

Muriel Brock started the day



Julie Granger, University Liggett Day Camp co-director, talks with campers Trevor Stormes of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kenyetta Wells of Detroit and Meg Phillips of Grosse Pointe Park.

camp at University Liggett over the years and now enrolls an underlying agenda. She seventh-graders. wanted to get a pool built for good use of them all year long.

"She was like a mentor to Muriel," Granger said. She re-Brock's honor.

The day camp has grown serves some recognition."

School in the early 1960s with more than 300 3-year-olds to

Granger and co-director the school. Today there are Michelle Hicks began teachtwo pools, and students make ing archery together 17 years

She loves the camp. She me. I learned everything from puts her heart and soul into it," said Hicks, ULS athletic dinamed a camp trophy in rector. "For all the years of dedication she's put in, she de-

During the school year, Granger coaches the ULS girls tennis team and works as a substitute teacher at ULS and the Grosse Pointe Academy. She and her husband, Kevin, are both ULS alumni.

After 30 years, Granger isn't thinking about hanging up her clipboard. "I'm not ready to give this up yet," she said. "I still look forward to it every

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### Generous donations

Frank Orlando was presented with a Community Service Award by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association and honored by city officials at Grosse Pointe Woods' city council meeting Monday, June 19. The Woods' Parks and Recreation Department nominated Orlando, owner of Alexander & Polen Meat Market, because of his dedication to the city's recreation department, including discounting and donating items for the Winterfest, Hob Nobbin' with Goblins, the city picnic and swim meet picnics. Forty winners were chosen from throughout the state. Pictured above, from left, are Dona DeSantis-Reynolds (councilmember), Melissa Sharp (parks and recreation director), Darryl Spicher (councilmember), Orlando, Al Dickinson (councilmember), Robert Novitke (Woods mayor), Pete Waldmeir (councilmember), Vicki Granger (councilmember) and Lisa Pinkos Howle (councilmember).

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** 

### City council grants front-fence variance

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

front-fence variance, but it wasn't easy.

Markus, who lives in the fence." 15700 block of East 6-foot-high fence along the front and sides of her proper-

prohibits fences in the front

curity," Markus said. "I get too many people walking

fence to keep these people off made their decision. Grosse Pointe Park resi- my lawn. I spend a lot of time dent Mary Markus got her on my front porch, looking hibited in the Park unless out and at least I would have granted with a variance. a little peace of mind with a

> She said it wasn't going to one that is contemporary to match her home.

"The fence will not be However, a city ordinance gaudy," she said. "The fence will be aesthetically pleasing to myself, my neighbors (who "I get a lot of traffic along gave their approval) and the Jefferson and I want some se- many people who drive and walk by my property."

Markus gave Zoning Board foot fence along the Jefferson

property, and I want this plan to review before they mously passed.

Front yard fences are pro-

Councilmember Dan Clark was on the cautious side, asking Markus if the fence is Jefferson, wanted to erect a be a stockade-type fence, but necessary because if the council grants the waiver, they may have to grant one for other residents, he said.

Mayor Pro-Tem Greg Theokas said he was in favor of a 5-foot fence, but that motion was denied by a 5-1 vote.

Clark put forth a motion to allow Markus to erect a 4-

along the front part of my of Appeals members a site side of her property. It unani-

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

### New assessor takes over post

The former president of the include but are not limited to: Macomb County Assessor's Association has been appointed assessor in the City of Grosse Pointe.

In her new job, Judith Provencher, a certified personal property examiner, will identify, inventory and determine the assessed valuation of all properties in the City.

Property in the city consists of 2,717 residential, commercial and personal parcels, according to Karen Johnson, finance director.

Provencher's specific duties

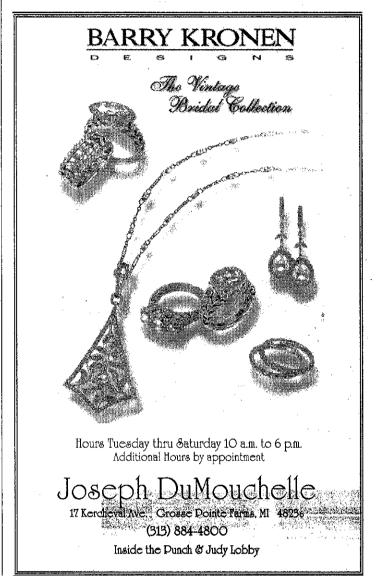
♦ locating and identifying all taxable and nontaxable properties in the City,

◆ creating an inventory of the quantity and characteristics of property to determine its taxability, determining true market

value, making appraisals and calculating assessed value. capped value and taxable value of City property. The assessor position pays

\$9.30 per parcel annually for a total of \$25,270 per year.

Brad Lindberg

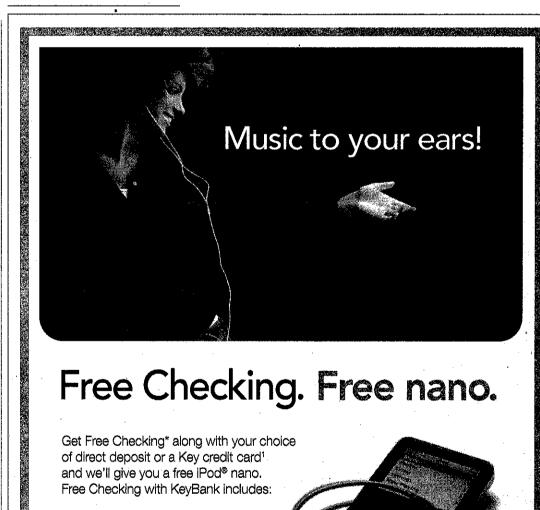




PHOTOS BY VICKI GRANGER

The 'Big Catch'

The annual Jack Boni Family Perch Derby at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods was quite a catch on Saturday, June 17. Parents and their children hopped in their boats and dropped a line in Lake St. Clair in search of yellow perch. Pictured above is the winning team, Ted and Kristina Barthel, and their shipmates. Fishermen had a perfect afternoon to participate with not a cloud in the sky. Dozens of area children participated in the Family Perch Derby on Lake St. Clair, fishing for the biggest and best catch of the afternoon. Parks and Recreation Director Melissa Sharp said this is one of the best events of the year at the park and it draws anglers of all ages for an afternoon of fun.



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**EDITORIAL** 

### Global warming: Believe it or not

Inconvenient Truth."

othing like a hot topic such as global warming to heat up the Letters page during the dog days of summer.

Last week, we ran an opinion piece, "Al Gore: Convenient Propaganda?," by Joseph Bast, president of The Heartland Institute, a free-market, libertarian think tank. No surprise, Mr. Bast blasted former Vice President Gore's global warming documentary, "An

Essentially, Mr. Bast maintained that all the purported symptoms of global warming - calving and receding glaciers, killer storms, burning deserts and rising sea levels have been occurring long before humans came on the scene. Mr. Bast bolsters his argument by listing a slew of a dozen scientists who apparently question global warming.

On top of that, we have Michael Creighton's book of fiction, "State of Fear," that paints environmentalist organizations as ruthless, power-grabbing entities bent on promoting their own well-being and fattening their coffers.

Then along comes Mr. Gore, who apparently has been spreading the apocalyptic global-warming message for years. His latest documentary is a collection of his PowerPoint presentations and videotape.

We think both Mr. Gore and Mr. Bast oversimplify a complicated issue.

Mr. Gore shows footage of calving and melting glaciers and other supposed effects of global warming, but some examples are not necessarily caused by rising global surface temperatures.

For example, Mr. Bast jumps on the vice president's depiction of Mount Kilimanjaro as a purported example of global warming. Mr. Gore notes that much of the snowcap has melted from the famed mountaintop, but Mr. Bast points out, correctly, that scientists believe it is human development at the base of the mountain that has caused the snow to melt, not global warming.

Much like the so-called debate over evolution, either side of the global warming issue can trot out a list of experts to back its cause. So what is the average citizen expected to believe?

To find the answer, we Googled the National Academy of Sciences. We found a 2001 report, "Climate Change Science: An Analysis of Some Key Questions," by the National Research Council's Committee on the Science of Climate Change.

The committee was made up of 11 of the nation's leading climate scientists, including seven members of the National Academy of Sciences and a Nobel Prize winner. We believe a report by this august committee would meet the definition of a scientific consensus on global warming.

We learned the Earth's surface temperature has risen by 1 degree Fahrenheit over the past century, with the largest increases occurring in the last 20 years. We also found the rising global temperature has been accompanied by retreating glaciers, thinning arctic ice, rising sea levels, lengthening of growing seasons for some regions and earlier migratory bird

The authors of the report, however, note that it is not known how much of the temperature rise is due to human activity.

The committee also reported there is more carbon dioxide and methane, both greenhouse gases, in the atmosphere now than at any time during the past 400,000 years. Both gases, however, have natural and manmade sources.

The report also acknowledged the many uncertainties in global climate science and the questionable ability of computer models to make accurate, long-range predictions. The committee called for a vigorous program of research to reduce uncertainties in future climate predictions.

We don't know how much impact human activity is having on global warming. It seems to us it would be wrong to think human activity has no effect on global weather, but it would be hubris to think we are the only cause of temperature

As members of the human race, it would be prudent of us to let our elected representatives know we want more research done on global warming and man's involvement in it. Also it would not be amiss for us to save energy and resources wherever possible, including consuming fossil fuel.

Remember the environmental slogans: "reduce, reuse, recycle" and "think globally, act

Last week's editorial, "'No Vancancy' Lit in Pointes," should have stated The Sterling condominiums for seniors are being developed by Sunrise Senior Living, not Senior Assisted Living as reported. Also, The Sterling sales ofto open until the end of

#### Correction

fice in The Village is not scheduled

#### PHIL HANDS



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#### Take with ocean's worth of salt

To the Editor:

I urge readers of the Grosse Pointe News to go to George Bast's Heartland Institute Web site (heartland.org) to inform themselves about Mr. Bast's objectivity in his attack on Al Gore's film, "An Inconvenient Truth" (Aug. 3 Grosse Pointe News, "Al Gore: Convenient propaganda?").

the health system in the United States can be fixed by the "free market," that global warming is a myth perpetuated by panic-stricken tree-huggers will, no doubt, embrace Mr. Bast's critique.

Those of us who are a bit more skeptical about laissezfaire capitalism's track record at resolving socioeconomic and political problems - nevermind environmental ones will take his op-ed piece with an ocean's worth of salt. ANCA VLASOPOLOS

City of Grosse Pointe

#### 'Sock puppet' of corporations?

To the Editor:

Living in Grosse Pointe, one has to adapt and allow for the right-wing sensibilities of this community, and certainly of its newspaper. But the Aug. 3 "guest opinion" denouncing Al Gore's movie, Inconvenient Truth," was just too much to allow to pass without comment.

First and foremost, it must be noted that this letter was written by the president of the Heartland Institute. The Heartland Institute promotes itself as a "think tank" but, in fact, is a right-wing/corporate propaganda-producing ma-

This organization was responsible for a media ploy not the least of which involved mass-mailing letters to editors disparaging the "junk science" that proved secondhand smoke to be a health hazard. They have worked hand-inhand with Phillip Morris over the years promoting all that is in that company's best inter-

Now this "institute" is deep Those who believe that Wal- in league with the oil compa-Mart is an ethical company out nies (all a matter of public book, "Collapse." to do good in the world, that record) and, surprise, surprise, is mass-mailing letters to the editors once again in a poorly disguised attempt to promote the interests of their financial supporters.

They discount the science of global warming with information from the American Petroleum Institute and support their claims with the names of scientists on corporate payrolls. (A simple Internet search on any of his listed scientists gleans overwhelming evidence of the financial ties these scientists last have to Exxon). The vast majority of scientists who work in or with the field of climatology do "believe" in global warming (these number in the thousands)— despite the author's "impressive" list of scientists who doubt its validity (numbering in the tens).

I accept there are those who question the reality of global warming. (They are standing train, see the train, smell the train and feel the rumble of the train, but somehow refuse to believe it's coming until it actually hits them.) But for the paper to print a diatribe from an organization widely known as a "sock puppet of industry" and "hacks" when it comes to their research is irresponsible. This issue is simply too impor-

tant to allow oneself to be measured over the past duped by corporate interest.

LAURIE J. BURGOYNE Grosse Pointe Park

#### Ideologically inspired

To the Editor:

It is an inconvenient truth for Joseph Bast, president of the Heartland Institute, to accept the reality of global warming. ("Al Gore: Convenient Propaganda?" Aug. 3 Grosse Pointe News.)

Bast, who on his Web site describes members of the Audubon Society as "leftist ideologues," is hardly representative of a reputable environmental group.

An overwhelming majority of distinguished scientists have clearly identified global warming as a serious issue, and Al Gore has simply compiled data, as Pulitzer Prize-winner Jared Diamond did in his

One would hope that responsible media, such as the Grosse Pointe News, would publish articles regarding this problem of global warming that are more reflective of scientific studies and less rhetorical and ideologically inspired. HARRY AND ANNE CARSON

City of Grosse Pointe

#### Criminally irresponsible

To the Editor:

In his guest opinion piece week ("Al Convenient Propaganda?"), writer Joseph Bast says he found "An Inconvenient Truth," Al Gore's film on global warming, frightening. When I saw it, I did also - mainly because I found it grippingly convincing.

Bast derides the idea that mankind, busy pumping out greenhouse gases in unprecedented amounts since the on the tracks, can hear the Industrial Revolution began nearly 200 years ago, has anything to do with changing the climate. (Note: That's now 6.53 billion of us, all chugging away.)

> Perhaps he should screw up his courage and go see that movie again, because he has apparently missed the film's main point: While Earth has had previous warm periods as

650,000 years, the scenario is nothing like what has happened in the last 1,000, with just one of the greenhouse gases, carbon dioxide, directly correlated with each rise in global heat. And with CO2 levels soaring, eight of the past 10 years have been the hottest in this hemisphere since 1860, with last year the worst.

To support his argument, Bast cites 23 "respected authorities on climatology" who supposedly disagree with the message. (Of all the world's thousands of climate scientists, he could only find 23 on his side?) Even Dr. Richard Lindzen, Bast's No. 1 showpiece climate change skeptic, in testimony discussing a 2001 National Research Council report which he co-authored, hedges: "The changes observed over the last several decades are likely mostly due to human activities, but we cannot rule out that some significant part of these changes is also a reflection of natural variability."

Even if this "mixed cause" is correct, it would seem criminally irresponsible to not heed the warnings of the overwhelming majority of Earth scientists, rather than the propaganda of Bast. As easily checked on ExxonSecrets.com and ExxonMobil's own corporate giving reports, his business, the Heartland Institute, has received a total of \$561,500 from Exxon since 1998.

> KEN EATHERLY Grosse Pointe Park

#### 'Guest writer' 'dribble'

To the Editor:

Anyone who lived through the last two weeks of 90-degree weather will disagree with your guest opinion writer Joseph Bast ("Al Gore: Convenient Propaganda?"). I'm very disappointed that you would print such dribble.

"60 Minutes" disagreed with your "guest writer" as of Sunday night, Aug. 6, on their report on global warming,

Please be more careful with your "guest writer" in the fu-

ROSEMARY FLANAGAN

Grosse Pointe Woods

### OFFERING FROM THE LOFT

### The wonders of wandering

e have just returned from a delightful vacation, a trip we have wanted to experience for several years. The residue of fatigue sometimes makes me want to refer to our time spent away as a magnificent endurance test rather than a vacation, but that has something to do with our ages. We have enjoyed a twoweek cruise through the Baltic and highly recommend the

Cruises can be exhausting when one is attempting to cram in all the activities offered. Our tired bodies, and brains which have begun to betray us with age, made us think twice about taking two excursions in one day. We would often rise at dawn and be prepared to board a bus by 8 a.m. If we chose to venture out in the afternoon, we could be exploring for eight to 10 hours daily. We often opted for an afternoon reading by the pool. Our trip took us from Dover.

England, through the Baltic Sea, stopping in Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Germany, Poland, St. Petersburg, Estonia and Stockholm. We were like giant sponges absorbing everything we witnessed along our path.

Our ship had people from 14 different countries, each personality a delightful encounter. One meets new friends in unlikely places on cruises. In the

swimming pool, I met two elderly gentlemen who befriended me, and we talked easily about careers, family and, of course, their surgical histories. The tapestry of faces ranged from the bright, blue-eyed, blond Nordic types to the handsome, dark women and beautiful children with deepbrown, dancing eyes from

One of the most moving mo-

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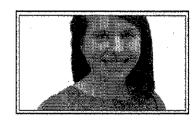
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# Back to school — 'fresh start' epidemic



very August, without fail, I get excited about school. It doesn't matter how difficult my fall schedule appears, how busy I know I'll be -- especially compared to the current lazy days of summer — or how, after the first week, the freshness will wear off and I'll wish it was summer once again.

I forget feeling exhausted and seems more glamorous.

stressed after the first week, but I always think the upcoming school year will be differ-

"This fall," I perpetually vow, "I'm going to turn over a new leaf, get organized and achieve a 4.0 grade point aver-

So I buy packages of fresh pencils and Bic ballpoint pens in blue, black and red, determined not to lose all 48 of them by the middle of the semester. (But this phenomenon, I've decided, is quite unavoidable. Similar to the hair tie and sock dilemma, no matter how many you buy, they somehow always disappear.)

I also buy new notebooks for It stuns me each year that I each subject and match the can't wait to study at color to the subject. Green Starbucks, attend two-hour notebooks are always desiglectures and anticipate what nated for geography and pur-I'm going to learn. It's not that ple for French — purple just

clean, organized notes, complete with a date at the beginning of each entry. I write on the fronts and backs of the pages to fit all of the lessons into one book.

But halfway through the semester, the writing is barely legible and I have French notes in my journalism notebook and history notes in the notebook that clearly states "MICROECONOMICS" in black magic marker.

It's just easier, I always decide, to carry one notebook everywhere. Why take three when you have to lug three textbooks across campus as

also hinders my style ambitions. I buy chic outfits, picturing myself walking to class in a cute corduroy mini, ballerina flats and a long-sleeved top; leads to the cross-contamina-

The notebooks start out with my hair straightened and makeup perfected.

> This optimistic idea is abandoned even more quickly than the academic phase of my "fresh start" philosophy. Its longevity is about a week. (Although one year, I am proud to say, it lasted for two. It can also unexpectedly creep up throughout the year.)

> The routine usually goes like this: I set my alarm clock to arise exactly two hours before class begins. Plenty of time to eat a leisurely breakfast, shower, pick out the perfect outfit and do my hair and makeup.

After the first few days of school, I obviously don't account for the time it takes to The "fresh start" downfall hit the 10-minute snooze button 10 times. I am then rushing to class in my pajamas and bedhead hair to get there on time. (Which incidentally

have time to find the right one. so I just pick up the first notebook in sight and run. At least it's something to write in,

right?)

It's especially difficult to look presentable during East Lansing's arctic months — October to April. I seem to forget I won't want to traipse across campus in a corduroy miniskirt when it's zero degrees outside. Wishful thinking, I guess.

It's an epidemic witnessed around campus. Slowly but surely, every girl downgrades from her skirts and blouses to thermals and sweats.

Last fall semester I would see one of my friends on her way to a morning class at Wells Hall. In the beginning of the year, we would enthusiastically stop and chat for a while. But then the talks became

tion of notebooks — I don't more brief, for she had slept through her alarm clock and literally rolled out of bed, was hungry because she skipped breakfast and was already 15 minutes late to a 50-minute class (all of which she shouted to me while sprinting to Wells).

Sometimes I'll pass a student wearing open-toe heels when there's two feet of snow on the ground, staring in both disbelief and admiration. Maybe that aspiration is too extreme — I couldn't be that fervent even if I didn't resort to wearing yoga pants to class.

I've come to the conclusion my "fresh start" mindset must be a psychological disease, for even as I'm writing this column, I'm still convinced this year will be different and am overwhelmingly excited for school — maybe even more so than usual.

#### **STREETWISE** By Renee Landuyt

### Do you look forward to school starting and what grade are you going in-

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



'Yes, so I can see my friends and meet the new teacher. I'll be in the first grade.' **ETHAN YEE** Grosse Pointe Farms



having a lot of fun. I'll be in second grade.' JACK GLOVER Grosse Pointe Park

'No, not really, I am



'Yes, I am going to go to preschool.' NICHOLAS FANNON Grosse Pointe Farms



'I am excited because I am going to preschool.' WILL FANNON Grosse Pointe Farms



'Yes, I do. I just moved here from Kansas and I will be starting my junior year at GP South.' JESSICA CAMPBELL Grosse Pointe Farms



"No, I am not excited at all for school to start. I'm going into 10th grade.' TIM DINAN Grosse Pointe Farms

E.M.I. By Ben Burns.

# A day in the life of two typical Pointers



ohn Kurap and Kevin Messacar grew up three houses from each other on Merriweather in Grosse Pointe Farms. They played on Little League teams and varsity high school sports

During summers, both managed lawn service businesses to earn money for college.

The sons of Kathy and Mickey Kurap and Greg and Rosemary Messacar also took part in the usual shenanigans of bright, intelligent teens in an affluent suburban community.

John graduated from South in 1998 and Kevin in 1999. Both attended and graduated from the University of

Michigan. John, 26, now attends The American University of the Caribbean Medical School on St. Maartin and plans a career in infectious diseases or pediatrics. Kevin, 25, is a fourthyear medical student at the University of Michigan on a full tuition scholarship and plans a career in pediatrics.

In 2001, both young men took part in an alternative spring break mission trip to the Philippines with First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor while students at U-M. They describe it as "an amazing, humbling and life-changing experience that inspired them to commit to continuing service" in developing coun-

John traveled to Kenya with Operation Crossroads in 2003, and Kevin worked with the St. Jude Children's Hospital Outreach Program in 2004.

Today — as you read this both men are in Africa. Their respective medical schools granted them leaves of absence to pursue a year of humanitarian medical relief work in Africa until December and then in Guatemala from January through April.

They are reporting periodically on what they are doing and discovering on a Web log. Its address is operationalmaata.blogspot.com for those of you who want to follow their work more closely than I will over the next nine months.

There is a debate among journalists whether Web logscalled blogs by the cognoscenti – are journalism. Some certainly are not. They are the ravings of somewhat crazed individuals with axes to grind.

Others are first-person reports by educated men and women about their observations around the world. These, in my mind, are good journalism. I reprint here a sample of John and Kevin's postings from their mission trip.

"Someone once said that Mfangano (in Lake Victoria in Kenya) is the farthest place you could travel to in the world and still be on Earth. ... After the four days of travel from New York City to get here, everyone began to understand the truth of that statement. Much remains the same here as hundreds of years ago. Construction for the first road on the island was started a few months ago, but most people still get around by way of small single track paths that crisscross the island between villages. Fishing boats carry people between most of the villages, and an hour and a half ride will get you to the nearest port city, Mbita for groceries...

"Each day we show up on an island with our mobile clinic, we are presented with a wide variety of medical problems from malaria, typhoid and measles to tuberculosis, HIV and end-stage syphilis. Many present with very advanced disease that has been present for years and have never been seen in a clinic or hospital.

"For example, our first day of clinic, we encountered a 1-



Grosse Pointe South High School alumni John Kurap, left, and Kevin Messacar experience health dilemma in Africa.

'Without money for medication, those lucky enough to find transportation to the hospital will be ... left to die. ... The harsh reality is that in this impoverished area, most people are left to die of preventable and treatable diseases.'

Kevin Messacar

year-old child with severe failure to thrive. Her frail body, consisting only of bones with loose skin hanging off, looked as if it could barely support her out-of-proportion head due to malnutrition. It was clear that death was imminent within the next few months without intervention. In this case as in many others we are left questioning: Why would these people wait so long to seek medical care?

"How could this mother wake up each day and look at her child who is obviously wasting away towards certain death and carry on with her daily activities.

"We also frequently encounter patients with problems beyond the scope of what we can handle with our basic

medications and equipment. Logically, we had been directing those with advanced HIV, suspected TB, tumors and the like to the local hospital to receive more advanced medical care. However, we couldn't help but wonder: How many of these patients would actually find their way to further medical care?

"All of our questions were brutally answered when a young child was brought unconscious in a woman's arms to our immunization and deworming project on Rusinga Island. The child had been healthy one day prior and now was febrile with eyes rolled back and stiff neck, unable to respond to any stimuli. After performing a physical exam,

we immediately suspected bacterial meningitis, a disease that can be rapidly progressive and fatal, where every hour can mean the difference between life, death and permanent disability. "Sensing this urgency, we at-

tempted to arrange for emergency transport to the nearest hospital. We soon found that not only are there no ambulances in the region, but there were not even any motorized vehicles available. Upon asking the local people how people reach the hospital, the answer became quite clear — the majority don't and are left to die. Unwilling to accept this, we split up to run through the village and found a single car doing a promotion for herbal medicine in the town. We explained the urgent situation and were astonished to hear, 'Your offer has not been accepted.' It took a considerable amount of money and persuasion before we were able to commandeer the car and take the child and his guardian aboard. The ride from Rusinga to Mbita Hospital was nothing short of surreal. Maneuvering around donkey carts and herds of cattle, we bounced along the rutted and pitted out roads praying every second that the child would reach the hospital

"When we reached the 'hospital,' we were shocked to find it was little more than two cement warehouse-type wards run by a nun and a single doctor. The line of the ill wrapped out the door as we barged in and layed the child down. The doctor agreed with our assessment of meningitis and plan for IV ceftriaxone.

"Unfortunately, 'This is a very expensive medication, and the family will not be able to pay,' he stated matter-offactly. Without money for medication, those lucky enough to find transportation to the hospital will be again left to die if they cannot pay for the medication up front. In this case, the guardian of the child was

actually his grandmother, as he was orphaned by HIV/AIDS. The family had little to no money to live on a day-to-day basis, let alone provide an expensive medication. Unable to watch the child die in front of us, our group agreed to collectively provide the funds neces-

"To obtain the medication, we were told to purchase it at the hospital pharmacy and then bring it to the ward to be administered. It was little surprise at this point that the pharmacy was out of ceftriaxone. We were forced to run into town and find a local pharmacy that had stock of the medication, then return to see the medication delivered.

"Through this experience our questions have been answered. We now have come to the brutal realization that there is no lack of initiative amongst people seeking medical care, and that likely none of the patients we had referred to the local hospital actually had received medical care.

"The barriers of lack of primary health resources, transportation and cost of medication restrict nearly all of these people from the basic human right of health care. Though the child with meningitis did recover after IV antibiotics, it is very scary to think of what would have happened if not for outside help and financing. The harsh reality is that in this impoverished area, most people are left to die of preventable and treatable diseases.

"Posted by Kevin Messacar." Just two typical young men who grew up in the Grosse Pointes and learned to care a great deal about the lives of other people in the world. I will share their journalistic reports over the next months with you.

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# SEMCOG eager to stop red-light crashes

that occurred at signalized intersections last year in south-

was red.

east Michigan could have were fatal, according to SEM- supporting the ninth annual

More than 4,800 crashes stopped when the traffic light Governments). The group, along with the Federal Twelve of those crashes Highway Administration, are been avoided had drivers COG (Southeast Council of National Stop on Red Week

Aug. 6 through Aug. 12.

'We, at SEMCOG, hope these statistics help to drive home the fact that there are serious problems at lighted intersections," said Paul Tait, SEMCOG executive director. "We're all in a hurry these days and there's a lot of conplease remember to stop when the light is red.

"And even when the light is green for you, make sure that the vehicle with the red light has actually stopped before proceeding through the intersection."

In 2005, 40,212 traffic crashes took place at signalized intersections in southeast Michigan, down from 43,378 crashes in 2004; 12.1 percent of those (or 4,873) involved red-light runners, according to SEMCOG.

Of the 51 crashes that resulted in fatalities at signalized intersections, the group

said red-light runners were run red lights," he said. involved nearly 24 percent of "Adding the all-red phase to a involved nearly 24 percent of the time.

In 2004 in the United States, red-light running crashes accounted for nearly 196,000 crashes, more than 168,000 injuries and 914 deaths. Public costs exceed \$14 bilstruction and congestion, but lion per year statistics revealed.

> While the red-light running numbers are still high, they have been declining. Why? In southeast Michigan, it is likely due to some recent engineering improvements, according to Tait.

"Increased signalized retiming to optimize green time, reduce traffic delay, and promote progression on corrition and their inclination to ning.com.

traffic signal (where all approaches have a red sign displayed at the same time) reduces crashes resulting from red-light running."

Providing better visibility by placing traffic signals on the far side of the intersection rather than over the middle of the intersection has reduced red-light running by up to 81 percent, Tait added.

The Empire State Building will honor National Stop on Red Week by illuminating the top levels of the New York City landmark in a red, yellow and green traffic light pattern.

Additional information on the national campaign can be dors reduces motorist frustra- found at stopredlightrun-

#### **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

### Summer fun at Pier Park

more summer events scheduled for August and September.

The 58th annual Fishing Rodeo for residents of Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. Anglers 17 and under should bring their own bait and poles and be ready to cast their lines by 8:30 a.m.

Also, on Saturday, the sec-

Grosse Pointe Farms has Day will begin at 1 p.m. for Park. Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their guests. A dedication for the new marina takes place at noon.

> Families can participate in contests and watch races and watercraft demonstrations.

The last concert in the Summer Concert Series will be performed for residents and their guests by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra beginning at 4:30 ond annual National Marina p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, at Pier

The last Family Outdoor Movie for the summer, "Homeward Bound," will be shown on Saturday, Sept. 2, at dusk (approximately 9

Finally, on Saturday, Sept. 16, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods parks and recreation departments host an NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass, and Kick program.

### **MARASCO:** 'He maintains his innocence'

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case," Stevens said. "He put the blame on everybody else but where it belongs."

"He maintains his innocence to this day," said Marasco's attorney, Philip Thomas. "He is very confident, as I am, on appeal that he will be vindicat-

According to police and prosecutors, Marasco planned to have Iske killed because she'd convinced his mother to cut him out of at least half of her multi-million-dollar estate. Stevens said Marasco, a heroin addict with multiple felony convictions, met Thompson, the deal broker, probably through his drug connections. Thomas recruited the hit man. Andre Lamar Williams, 37.

Williams and Thompson were arrested in November, but prosecutors kept investigating Marasco. "The motive is so blatantly clear," Stevens over the sentencing.

ed, had even faxed his own attorney a letter to ask if the case

**MISSING:** 

Investigation

remains open

Their 27-foot-cabin cruiser was

found unoccupied Aug. 12, 2005, with their clothing and

Stempien's body was found

Aug. 24, 2005, in Lake Huron

near Alpena. An autopsy re-

Rutherford remained miss-

ing. In June, his parents peti-

tioned the court to declare him

dead. They also testified at the

court hearing that they have

not heard from him since since

the boat trip and they are con-

The fact that Rutherford's

body was not found isn't suspi-

cious, said Sexton, who has

been working in the Straits re-

Half of the people who go

missing in the water — either

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identification still aboard.

vealed she drowned.

vinced he is dead.

gion for 18 years.

Pointers."

"He wanted to monitor whether these two guys were going to rat him out," Stevens said. That evidence didn't make it to trial.

Williams, the trigger man, became the prosecution's main witness, testifying against Thompson and Marasco. In exchange for his testimony, prosecutors agreed to a plea deal. Williams pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and a felony firearms charge and will serve 22 to 30 years.

Thomas said that's the tragedy of this case.

"Andre Williams who is the shooter got off on a second-degree murder charge. In 20 years, that man will be out on the streets."

Stevens said Williams did not get off easy.

"I have him one shot — because he came forward — for the family," Stevens said. "He's got a shot to walk out one day."

Stevens is confident that Williams won't be paroled on his first opportunity. "They're not going to let a murderer out after 22 years."

Judge Gregory Bill presided

Marasco also received a sen-Stevens revealed that tence of life with the possibility Marasco, before he was arrest- of parole on the charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

Thompson received another against those two was solid or, two-year sentence on a felony "just feel-good hype for Grosse firearm conviction.

by jumping from a bridge or

from accidents - are never re-

"That doesn't prove anything," he added. "There's still

the possibility that he could be

out running around in Canada.

I can't prove that he isn't. ... We have to look at it from a standpoint of what's probable."

Sexton said the judge's rul-

ing doesn't change the status of

his investigation. The case is

still open. "This was strictly an

issue that the family had to

in cases such as this, a court can establish an individual's

death based on "clear and con-

vincing evidence, including cir-

Contrary to the oft-cited

"rule" that a person must be

missing for seven years in or-

der for a presumption of death,

a next of kin or representative

of the deceased may petition a

court to hear the case anytime

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### LOFT: Little sunlight in Russia

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ments for me occurred as we waited in line at the entrance to Peter the Great's palace. A group of musicians bedecked in white wigs and costumes serenaded the tourists. The group started playing "The Star-Spangled Banner," and I watched as each American removed his hat and put his hand over his heart, a lovely moment indeed.

The Russians average a

mere 60 days of sunlight each year, small wonder they wear an aura of sadness. Few smiles were evident in that country, making us especially grateful

and proud for our citizenship.

We found the splendor of St. Petersburg overwhelming and magnificent; the other cities visited offered wonderful surprises. It would be impossible to choose a favorite as they were each unique and enticing in their own way. The crew on our ship was the finest, the entertainment superb and the food bounteous and delicious. Re-entry into our mundane existence is difficult, but we have precious memories to cherish and photos to share. It's been a wondrous summer thus far.

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# Technology leads to safer walk to school

Backpack light can be seen from 1,000 feet

By Rebecca Jones Staff Writer

Just in time for back to school, Land's End has introduced a lighted backpack that keeps students visible in the darkened early morning hours.

A Grosse Pointe Farms man helped bring this technology to the marketplace.

The Cool Blue backpack features thin lighted strips along the straps and pack that blink or glow with a continuous blue light powered by a small rechargeable battery pack. What makes the system unique is that the paper thin light strips can be woven with

That will lead to plenty of safety applications for everyone, from police officers to hikers, said Mike Kelly.

Kelly, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is president and chief executive officer of Allied PhotoChemical; a technology firm in Marysville which manufactures paints, inks and coat-

ings that are curable by ultraviolet light (UV).

One of Kelly's jobs when he joined the company just over a year ago, was to commercialize the technology, making it relevant to consumers.

A burst of UV ray cures paint in a flash, a faster and more environmentally friendly alternative to baking paint to harden. Along the same lines, Allied PhotoChemical founder Roy C. Krohn developed a light-curable silver conductive ink that could be used to create what is known as an electroluminescent lamp, or E-L lamp.

The bottom line is that it's

'You'll be shocked at how bright it is, and how blue it is," Kelly said.

According to company claims, the Land's End backpack can be seen from 1,000 feet away. Kelly, who starts his day at 4 a.m. to spend evenings with his son, attests to the visibility one morning when his

streetlights were out. Different than reflective strips, the E-L lamp doesn't play off of other light in the neighborhood, it glows from within, Kelly explained.

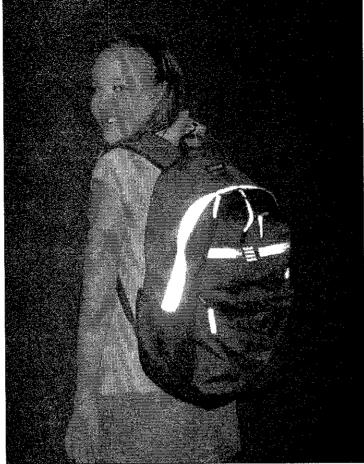


PHOTO BY REBECCA JONES

The Cool Blue backpack, above, has been turned into a needed back-to-school item, thanks to Grosse Pointe Farms' Mike

light working for up to six

The E-L panels can be washed, folded, even crumpled without damage.

Allied PhotoChemical supplied the raw materials to Chandler, Ariz.-based Oryon Technologies, which came up with the idea for packaging it to create the wearable lights.

"It would survive the wash. It would survive the outdoors," Kelly said. Hikers could use lighting strips in their jackets to read maps. The inside of limos could be radically decorated.

But for Kelly and other parents, the technology hits home.

"This is purely a child safety issue. If it saves one life, that's great to me. I have a 3-year-old son," Kelly said. "I look at this as the first step. I see it on kids. I see it on police uniforms. ... How many police officers get taken out on the side of the road because people don't see them?"

One thin strip would light up the inside of a tent, he added.

The light is available in other colors, but Kelly said blue lights for backpacks and cloth-

Batteries keep the backpack ing add an additional safety element because there are no other blue lights used on the

The same children who may have worn tennis shoes with flashing lights since toddlerhood like the light-up back-

"It's a really good idea," said Laura Manardo, who will be a Brownell Middle School eighth-grader next month. However, she thinks it's more suited for younger children.

"It's cool. I would wear it," said Tyler Sheridan, a fourthgrader from Wayne shopping with his aunt in The Village last

Mom Rebecca Von Wormer of Grosse Pointe Farms said she knows her first-grade daughter, Lily Lathon, would love the backpack, especially

When she's older and walking by herself. I would definitely consider this," Von Wormer said. She also thinks cyclists and early-morning joggers will be eager for clothing and equipment with wearable E-L lamps.

Kelly said to look for those products later this year.

# U-M study: MDOT's highway program benefits

search study finds that state savings for households, and investment in the Michigan Department

Transportation's (MDOT) Five ing pavement conditions and Year Highway Program continues to energize Michigan's

nomic development to the sonal income for the state. state.

MDOT's 2006-2010 Highway Program will create 30,824 life for Michigan residents Michigan jobs in 2006. The with highway safety upgrades. largest job gains are in construction, which includes highway construction work- preservation, maintenance ers, and professional services, and enhancement of the such as engineers.

Highway Program will result tive year MDOT has conduct-

\$51 million in savings for busiof nesses as a result of improvincreasing capacity between 2006 and 2010.

These savings will generate The program is part of the \$6.9 billion of inflation-adjust-Granholm administration's ed gross state product and plan to bring jobs and eco- create \$4.7 billion in real per-

According to the study, The research shows that MDOT's highway program also has improved the quality of MDOT annually spends approximately \$1.4 billion on the state's roads and bridges.

The study also finds that the This is the second consecu-

University of Michigan's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations and the Economic Development Research Group Inc.

This year's study results were boosted by the addition Gov. Jennifer Granholm's Jobs Today Initiative and the additional generated revenue SAFETEA-LÜ, the 2005 federal transportation bill.

The study estimates approximately 4,275 more jobs will be created in 2006 and approximately \$300 million nomic Transportation Program.

As in 2005, Granholm wel- jobs within the key economic

in cooperation with the noting the connection between good roads and good jobs for Michigan.

> "We are taking action to invest in highways to provide communities with the catalyst they need to attract jobs and economic development," Granholm said.

"At the same time, we are making travel safer and relieving traffic congestion for busy motorists."

The study noted that a wellmaintained and efficient transportation system provides the backbone for all ecoactivity more of gross state product Michigan, and that MDOT's will be generated over the life ongoing investment in transof the department's Five Year portation provides positive economic benefits and creates

An economic benefits re- in \$71 million in travel time ed an economics benefit study comed the results of the study, sectors of Michigan's econo- Michigan has been using

In addition, the study demonstrates that MDOT's Five Year Highway Program will reduce the number of unemployed workers and those workers leaving the state.

Economic effects, including estimating the highway program's spin-off benefits, were measured using the REMI (Regional Economic Models Inc.) model. The University of

some version of the REMI model since 1983 to evaluate projects for numerous state and local government agencies in Michigan.

The researchers said the REMI model is especially well-suited for assessing initiatives such as MDOT's Highway Program.

The complete report is available on the MDOT Web site at: michigan.gov/mdot.

### Protect your PC against catastrophe

Everyone knows they should back up the hard drive on their home computer but few people do so regularly.

According to a recent study from Dallas-based Parks not a question of if a Associates, a market research and consulting company, more than one-third of consumers but when.' don't back up their digital documents and content at all, putting nearly 30 million mation is stored on the entire households at risk for catastrophic data loss.

By postponing the backup of your computer's hard drive, you may risk the loss of files that represent irreplaceable memories such as baby photos or wedding videos, digital music collections or critical data such as financial records or tax returns.

Hard drives are the computer component most likely to fail. It is not a question of if a hard drive will fail, but when. The cost of recovering a crashed drive is remarkably expensive, typically falling between \$600 and \$4,000 — depending on the extent of work involved and the urgency of turning around the recovery.

M. Fahim Siddiqui, CEO, Sereniti Inc., a home and small-office computer networking and security solutions provider, recommends taking the following steps often to secure files on your computer: ◆ Files can be backed up by

copying them to an external storage device, commonly called Network Attached Storage or NAS, to a CD-ROM, DVD or a USB memory device. ♦ The more often you down-

load music, photos or video or save documents, the more frequently you should back up the computer.

◆ Users often back up only a small set of files, without realizing how much valuable infor-

'Hard drives are the computer component most likely to fail. It is hard drive will fail,

hard drive; for early backups, users should ensure that the entire hard drive is copied.

◆ Users should check their backup device regularly to make sure that their archives are complete and usable. ♦ Use an automated backup

device. Managing backups can get complicated, since it requires managing schedules, file locations and storage; to make backups easy, use an automatic backup device. ◆ Learn how to do a "system

restore" on your computer, which, in the event of a major problem, may enable you to retrieve data on your machine by restoring the programs, settings and files on it to the way they were days or weeks earlier. WindowsXP includes this within the Accessories proCity of Grosse Nointe Farms, Michigan

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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

#### **City of Grosse Pointe**

#### Contractor reports missing tools

A St. Clair Shores man working as a contractor at a home in the 700 block of Rivard told police that \$700 in construction equipment was stolen sometime between 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1 and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2. He had given a set of keys to another contracting company that worked in the home during that time. An air compressor and nail gun are missing.

#### Speeding driver caught with beer

Police pulled over a St. Clair Shores man driving 45 mph in a 35 mph zone on Jefferson near Fisher at 2 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 6. The 37-year-old man

smelled of liquor, had bloodshot eyes and trouble saying the alphabet and counting backward.

On a breath test, he registered a 0.17 percent blood alcohol content and was arrested.

Police found an open can of cold beer behind the passenger seat of his 2006 Jeep Cherokee. He was also cited for speeding and no proof of insurance.

#### Credit activity raises suspicion

On Friday, Aug. 4, a credit card company contacted an 88year-old resident to inquire about suspicious activity on an account that hadn't been used in more than one year.

She and a neighbor reported the case to police.

The resident recently began relying on the help of three caretakers, including one who was helping with financial doc-

uments. Police are investigat-

— Rebecca Jones

#### **Grosse Pointe Farms**

#### Suspect runs, car recovered

A suspect in a stolen car ran from police at 3:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 7. Officers didn't catch him, but they did recover the stolen vehicle, a 1999 Mercury Mystique registered to a Livonia man.

Noting the vehicle was reported stolen, officers had attempted to pull over the driver on eastbound Mack near Moross.

Instead, the driver pulled into a driveway in the 400 block of Elizabeth Court, continued driving into the rear yard and took off running.

Police found a box of .38-cal-

iber ammunition and a cell phone in the vehicle.

#### **GMC** stolen

Between Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 11 p.m., and Thursday, Aug. 3, at 6 p.m., a white GMC work van with paint supplies and a yellow 24-foot ladder on the roof was stolen off the street in front of a house in the 14000 block of Hampton.

#### Driver sleeps in middle of road

Police arrested a man who was found sleeping in a parked Chevrolet Corsica in the middle of Grosse Pointe Boulevard at I a.m. Sunday, Aug. 6.

Upon waking, the disoriented 38-year-old Detroit man did not know where he was. Officers smelled intoxicants and gave him a portable breath test. The man registered a

0.201 percent. The legal limit is 0.08 percent.

As police were reading the suspect his rights, the man would fall asleep and have to be woken. His license had been suspended 16 times and he had five warrants for his arrest from Detroit.

#### Passed out and in possession

Police investigated a 1991 Mercury Tracer parked at the corner of Country Club Lane and Country Club Drive at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, and found two people sleeping in-

The driver and her passenger told police they were sleeping in the car because it ran out of gas.

Searching the vehicle, officers found drug paraphernalia, including a pipe and rolling papers, along with a used needle and insulin container.

The 23-year-old driver from Clinton Township, and the 22year-old passenger from Clay Township were arrested for possession of drug parapher-

#### Driver pulls himself over

A Grosse Pointe Farms man essentially pulled himself over after an officer witnessed him Dental tools, drive through a red light on Kercheval at 3:45 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4.

The 20-year-old got out of his black BMW and opened the trunk. He complained of a mechanical problem to the approaching officer.

was wearing a paper wristband, similar to those used at bars. The man said he had been wearing the wristband for several days, but said he had one beer at a friend's house that evening.

A portable breath test revealed the man had a 0.132 percent blood alcohol content. He was arrested for suspected drunken driving.

#### Nail gun missing

A contractor working in the 100 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard reported that someone stole a nail gun from an unlocked storage pod at the Expired tab leads to rear of the property sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2 and 9:50 a.m. Thursday,

#### Stolen ID used for college loan

On Monday, July 31, a 56year-old resident of Belanger told police someone used his identity to open a \$26,000 student loan for Oakland Community College.

The Pennsylvania-based lender had the name of a 26year-old Detroit man in their files. Police are investigating.

— Rebecca Jones

#### **Grosse Pointe Park**

#### Larceny from local library

On Monday, July 31, at 6:45 p.m., an unlocked Bianchi mountain bike was stolen in front of the library, located in cer with the windshield wipers the 15000 block of Jefferson.

#### Here one second, gone in another

On Wednesday, Aug. 2, at Harper. 1:40 p.m., a motorist stopped at a red light at Maryland and lengthly pursuit. Jefferson to mail a letter.

The motorist left the motor ID theft leads to running on his 1999 Mercury Cougar, which was stolen while he watched.

#### Busted for parole violation

On Sunday, Aug. 6, at 1:36 vestigation found a 24-year-old Detroit man on the corner of Charlevoix and Wayburn in man a telephone number to possession of narcotics. He was wanted as a parole absconder.

#### Crack found

a.m., a 21-year-old Detroit man by Hazel Park Police trying to was stopped for suspicious be- cash the check. havior and investigated.

Five bags of suspected crack cocaine were found on his person. The man was arrested.

— Bob St. John

#### **Grosse Pointe Shores**

#### Driver didn't see cyclist

Police responded to a minor injury accident in the area of Woodland and Lakeshore at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, when a driver hit a bicyclist.

A 27-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman told police that when she proceeded through a stop sign, she did not see the cyclist on the sidewalk. The 39year-old victim was treated at the scene.

#### Stolen gifts returned

Someone stole 17 personal checks, several gift cards and an iPod from a vehicle parked in the 60 block of Webber Place sometime in the evening hours of Tuesday, Aug. 1.

The next morning, a neighbor doing yard work found the checks and gift cards in her garden. Police returned them to the victim, a recent high school graduate visiting from Traverse City.

### CDs taken

Dental equipment worth \$3,000 and 100 CDs were taken from a Cadillac Deville parked on Fairford overnight Monday, July 31, police said. Another vehicle at the home The officer noticed the man had been rummaged through, but nothing was missing.

#### Coast Guard finds bad boater

The U.S. Coast Guard asked for assistance from the Shores police as they investigated a man in the village marina. The Detroit man allegedly struck several vessels with his 38-foot Sea Ray on his way out of the Emerald City harbor in St. Clair Shores at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 7.

— Rebecca Jones

#### **Grosse Pointe Woods**

### arrest

On Sunday, Aug. 6, at 11:25 p.m., a 20-year-old Detroit woman was driving on Mack without working taillights and her license plate tab had expired.

A Woods police officer driving behind her conducted a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check that revealed her license plate tab expired July 25 and she had a warrant out of Harper Woods for probation violation.

The woman was pulled over, given citations and arrested.

#### Eluding arrest

On Sunday, Aug. 6, at 3:50 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed an older model, burgundy Saturn with a Georgia license plate drive over the curb on Brys and Helen, trying to turn around.

The vehicle passed the offirunning on high despite the lack of precipitation.

The officer noticed the car accelerate, traveling 45 mph until the driver turned onto

The driver got away after a

### arrest

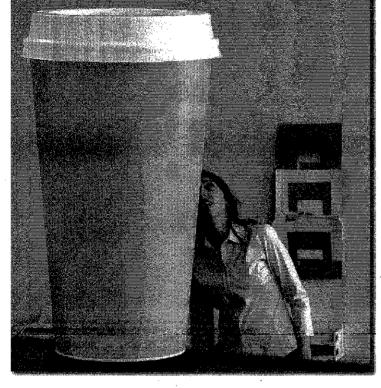
On Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 11 a.m., a 56-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 1400 block of South Renaud reported an unknown man contacted him, saying he was p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police from a bank on Dequindre and officers conducting a field in- had a check for \$19,475 with the man's name on it.

The caller gave the Woods call when the check cleared.

The local man called police, who in turn contacted the Hazel Park Police Department about this incident.

A short time later, a 33-year-On Sunday, Aug. 6, at 3:30 old Detroit man was arrested

-Bob St. John



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### **SCHOOLS** Revamping athletic code

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# Blue Devils tennis team cleans up

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Members of the Blue Devils girls tennis team are tapping self-reliance to fuel trips to outstate matches.

Teammates last week held a car wash and bake sale to pay transportation costs to compete against schools throughout Michigan.

"We made close to \$400." said Laura Hyde, Grosse Pointe South High School varsity team captain, singles player and senior from Grosse Pointe Farms.

Aug. 2 wash and sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be used to cover travel expenses during this year's run for the championship.

"The first such trip is planned for Aug. 25, when the team participates in the



Hyde said.

Invitational Tournament," nized by Hyde, and Assistant Farms juniors. Captains Mary-Kate Hayden

Last year the team ended the

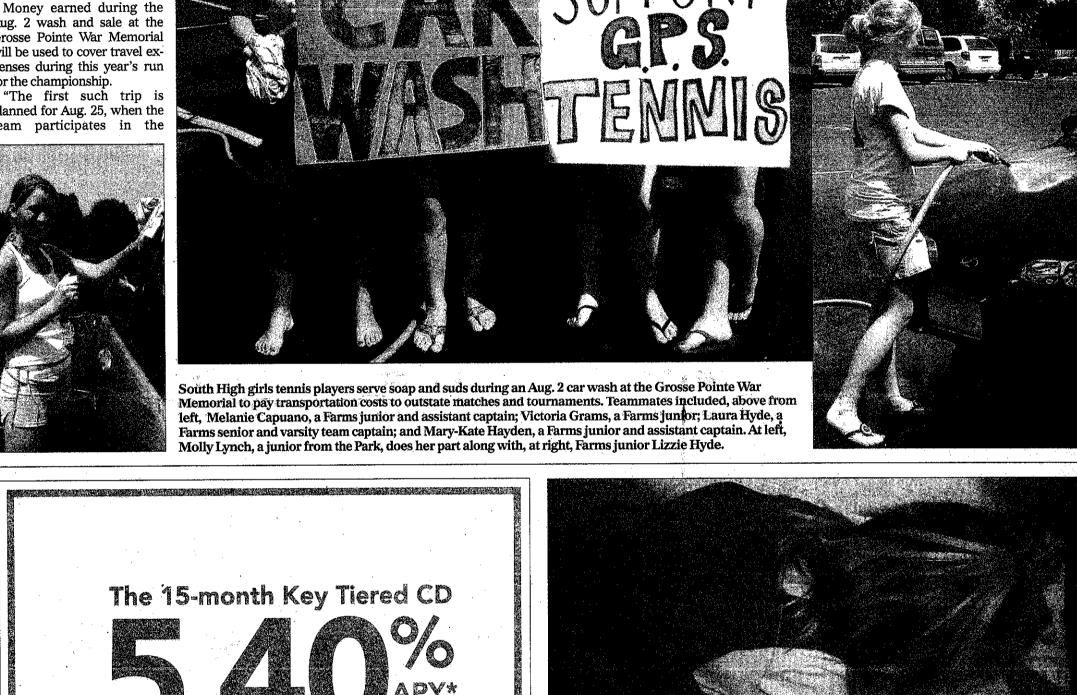
The fundraiser was orga- and Melanie Capuano, both season tied with Ann Arbor Huron for second place in Division I.

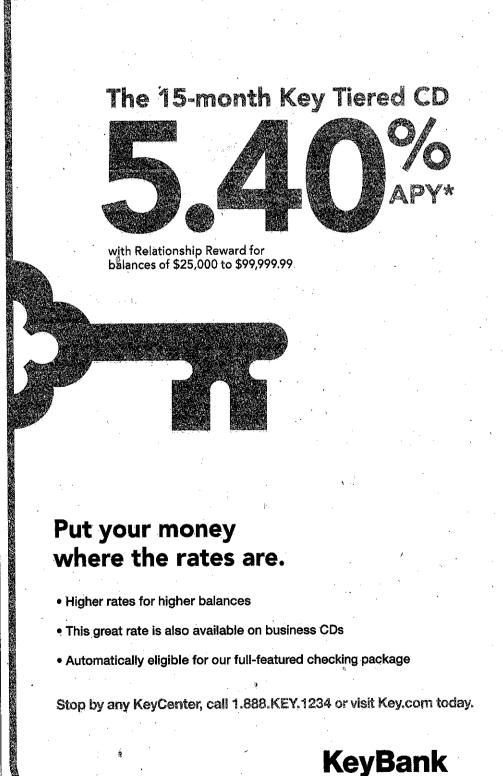
Hyde said the team is motivated to improve on last year's

"I'm really exited," she said. "Things are looking pretty good. We have a lot of strong players and good chemistry in doubles."

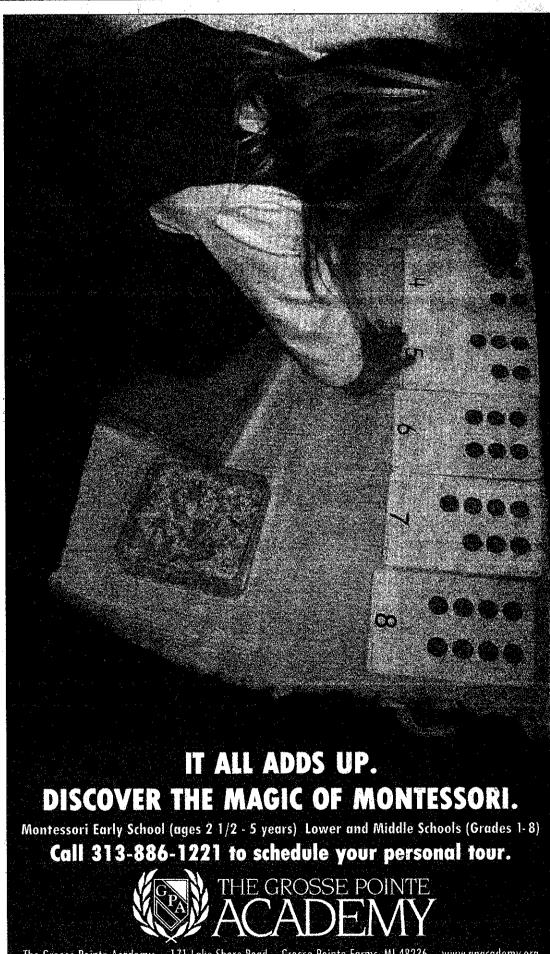
Hyde said people wanting to donate to the South High girls tennis program should contact her through e-mail at SouthGirlsTennis@aol.com.







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# Revamping social studies

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A \$562-per-day curriculum specialist might be added to the district payroll.

The specialist is a former Grosse Pointe public schools administrator who would act as an independent contractor for up to 91 days.

If retained, the duties of re-

tiree Glenn Croydon would be teacher at top pay. limited to the social studies tract rate totals \$51,423, which Klein. Allan equated to hiring a

"The 91-day service period curriculum, according to Dr. will be used in lieu of (half of) a Susan Allan, assistant superin-teacher which was provided tendent of curriculum and in- for in Allan's 2006-07 budget," struction. The proposed con-said Superintendent Suzanne

Croydon would replace an

administrator who is returning to classroom teaching.

School board Trustee Fred Minturn opposed the swap. Bringing back a retired administrator, Minturn said, defeats attempts to reduce administration overhead.

maintaining this cost," Minturn two people.

"two-fer," meaning his ability and knowledge of the school

"I will not be supportive of system is worth that of at least

Croydon would be retained Trustee Alice Kosinski felt through School Leadership otherwise. She regarded Services His proposed con-Croydon as a "bargain" and a tract requires a 20-day notice from either party before early dismissal.

# Language equipment kaput

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Computer equipment in both public high schools' foreign language laboratories is getting booted.

"Specialized equipment and software in these facilities has reached the point of obsolescence," according to an analycurriculum, assessment, instruction and technology.

He added, "It is beyond repair and only sporadically functioning."

A \$75,990 purchase of new equipment could set things straight.

Grosse Pointe public school officials this week agreed to

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The company's bid came in nearly \$28,000 more (\$14,000 each for North and South high sis by Lee Warras, director of school labs) than a competitor offering a product judged infe-

Warras said the nod to Edutronix resulted from "carefully considering needs and recognizing the substantial differences in costs between applications."

Superintendent Suzanne ing to administrators. Klein compared the "big heavy-duty headphones" of the district's current foreign language technology with Edutronix's proposed "PCbased application."

She said the new equipment

"allows for a variety" of uses.

Although equipment at the high schools is less than 10 vears old, technological advances mean replacement parts aren't available, accord-

Warras said staffs at North and South high schools unanimously preferred the Genesis three days of staff training. system on four counts:

◆ variety of applications, in- in cluding allowing students to pair up and link conversa-

tions:

• user friendliness of point and click orientation;

• fewer specialized pieces of equipment needed to operate the system means less opportunity for breakdowns;

◆ Edutronix's bid included

Warras said public schools Bloomfield, Wayne, Westland and Oxford use

### Fake athletes not wanted

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe school officials don't want their athletes using Floyd Landis as a role model.

To fight steroid abuse, school board members are ready to expand the athletic code of conduct to ban use of "illegal performance enhancing substances," such as caused Landis to forfeit his win in the 2006 Tour de France.

Proposed revisions were in

line with recommendations by scribed as medication by a lihigh school athletic administrators Christopher Clark and Matthew Outlaw (now assistant North principal) in conjunction with the Athletic Steering Committee.

prohibits possession or use of tobacco, alcoholic beverages, behavior-altering substances and drugs except those pre- quences."

censed physician.

Disciplinary action ranges from temporary suspension to career banishment.

Advisers said a tougher code would send "a clear mes-The current code of conduct sage that use of (performance enhancing) substances will not be tolerated and has school disciplinary conse-

In related action, middle school principals recommended the athletic code be updated regarding student eligibility to play district sports.

'They recommended the code be revised to require students to have passing grades in four out of six classes to earn and maintain eligibility to participate in athletics," school officials said.

### Thinking of tuition rates

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The five or so families ex- district before classes end. pected to enroll students in ing into the district can expect to pay \$13 tuition per student per day until satisfying residency requirements.

The same rate could hold true during the coming academic year for students who chose to serve out the school year in the Pointe district despite leaving the district before classes end.

School officials are considering the policy, which they anticipate will affect only a handful of families for a maximum of 20 to 40 days.

tuition option to high school dents per year.

seniors completing their secondary public school careers in the Pointes after leaving the

School board members this Grosse Pointe public schools week seemed ready to apthis year prior to actually mov- prove the rate, but wanted more time to nail down how to handle students caught intentionally violating residency requirements.

Violators had been given the chance to exit gracefully.

"In the past, we have given these families an opportunity to finish a card marking, semester break, balance of the year or the balance of time preceding a holiday, spring break or winter break," said Chris Fenton, assistant super-

intendent of business affairs. He said the practice general-District policy offers the \$13 ly impacted about five stu-

Last year all illegals were "kicked out," Fenton said. "When we catch them now, they're gone."

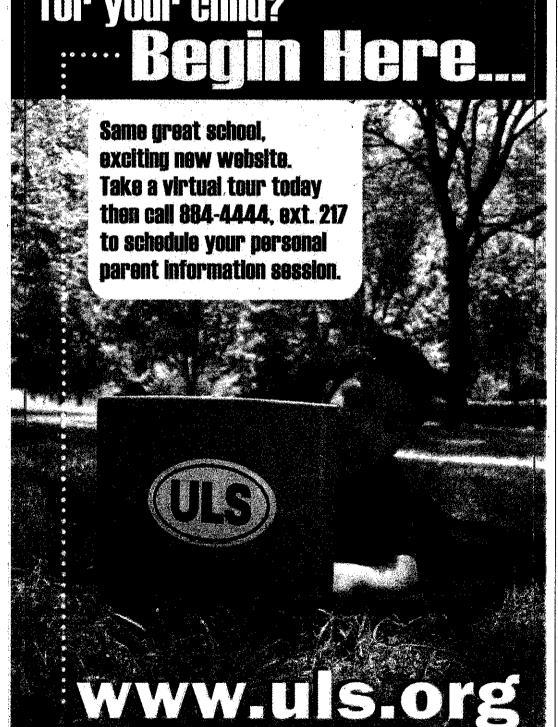
Fenton said residency investigations average 45 days and cost \$900.

Fred Minturn, a school board member and Grosse Pointe Shores trustee, said people caught trying to cheat the district out of a free education should pay compensation.

"If we spend \$900 to find somebody who deceived us ... I would hope we could charge them every dime we incur," Minturn said.

Fenton had proposed charging illegals \$33 daily tuition.

He said experience showed that even the threat of modest tuition resulted in scofflaws bolting from the district rather than paying up.



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### South senior makes poetry finals

By Elizabeth Swanson Special Writer.

than 150 poems, six Thomson gift certificates to Borders. Gale judges chose Jillian Arthur, a Grosse Pointe South senior, as one of five finalists in Louise Mooney this May.

test is for 11th and 12th grade Michigan. Three students per school are allowed to submit very subjective." up to three entries each. At South, creative writing

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"I was shocked," Arthur said of her poem, "Parking," being selected. "I think I was actually Thomson Gale's annual more shocked when my Collins teacher chose my writing to Creative Writing Scholarship submit, because I didn't think I off to the contest.

"I think it's one of my better students in southeastern pieces, but I still don't know why they chose it. Poetry's

The winner and finalists attended an awards dinner May teacher Harry Campion and a 17 at Thomson Gale in panel of English teachers se- Farmington Hills with family, lected the most eligible poems friends and teachers. They met to send to Thomson Gale for the judges and recited their poems aloud.

"It's a good one," said

Gale winner receives a \$3,000 Brigham Narins, a Thomson Gale editor and judge, of Arthur's poem. "This one I like in particular because it deals with sexuality in a mature way. This presents the event of making out in a car without saying 'I'm making out in a car and it's a really important event to me.'

"Most poems we see say that would be one of the three sent in a really flat way. This one sort of lets you discover on your own what the situation is and the person going through

Arthur's fictional poem discusses a loss of innocence and is about a former dancer who has an encounter with a young man in a parking lot. Although Arthur does not dance, she was inspired by the juxtaposition of dance and intimacy:

"I stared, longing for his smooth finlike hands;

Bold, satin step ballerinas. Breathing warm air that wrapped my chest in a sweaty

gauze Remembering how I,

With liquid control over air music muscle, Danced."

Arthur also submitted a poem titled "Smoke" about a girl

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### **DKG** awards scholarship

The Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma selected Caitlin Bennett, Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, to be the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship. She will study education at Grand Valley State University. At North, Bennett played on the basketball, volleyball and golf teams and was named Most Valuable Player on each of the teams. She was a team captain, a scholar athlete, served on Student Council, Safe Rides, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Valkyries, participated in video productions and canned food drives. Bennett was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the National Honor Society and a volunteer at St. Aloysius homeless shelter. Pictured, from left, Teresa Bennett (Caitlin's mother), Bennett, scholarship committee member Earlene McMillin and Beta Xi Chapter president Patricia Meek.



#### POET: **South poet** makes finals

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who looks into her mother's mirror, reflecting upon becoming her mother.

"Poetry is an interesting mode of expression," she said. "It can be interpreted in so many different ways for people. I like to write poems that tell a story and expand a moment in time, like take a short story and turn it into poetry format."

The only aspect Arthur doesn't like about the poetrywriting process is the laborious writing stage, she said.

"I enjoy revising the best," she explained. "I like coming up with the idea and revising it and making it more effective than the actual writing part. It's kind of tedious to me."

The future Wayne State University student became interested in poetry during the summer of 10th grade when she attended a weeklong writing camp at Wright State University in Ohio.

Arthur stopped writing after camp but began again this year. Campion, Arthur's advanced creative writing side. "I've had a lot of really good English teachers," she said. "Mr. Campion definitely pushes you to get work done and improve your writing, but he's also really easy to talk to and a really friendly guy. He pushed me to get into slam poetry, where you take your poem and perform it."

of public speaking, perform-

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'The guy that won wrote a poem about punching a squid. It was pretty cool.

JILLIAN ARTHUR, South senior

ing slam poetry was an exceptional feat.

During the weekend of May 19, Arthur attended a poetry slam on Mackinac Island with three other South students and 11 high school students from different schools.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "It was really interesting to see the other schools' way of (slamming). They started with the performance instead of the writing. We start with the writing instead.'

In competitive poetry slams, a person has three minutes to recite a poem using only hand motions and voice fluctuations while reading the poem aloud. Performers with top scores continue until eliminated in a total of three rounds.

"Scores are based on five random judges' reactions," Arthur said. "It's on a score of one to 10. One, never write again. Ten, the judges loved it and were moved beyond be-

She added, "The guy that won wrote a poem about teacher, inspired her creative punching a squid. It was pretty cool."

Next year at Wayne, Arthur will take an imaginative writing class and pursue English

or cinematography. She would like to become an English professor, a movie

director, or a video editor. But first comes graduation.

"I'm very ready to get out of Because Arthur is terrified high school," she said. "Very

petitive process involving a

lengthy written application and

interview. Students were nomi-

nated to receive applications

by school counselors and prin-

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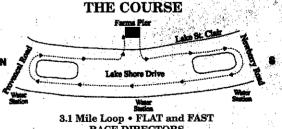
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# JBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

#### Walter Baer

City of Grosse Pointe, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2006, at his home.

His son, Wolfgang Baer wrote, "To all he greeted into this world he sends his good bve."

Dr. Baer is survived by his wife, Marga Baer, his son, Wolfgang (Kathleen) Baer; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to UNICEF, 333 East 38th St., New York, NY 10016 or online at unicefusa.org.

#### Molly Louise Flintermann

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Molly L. Flintermann died Sunday, July 16, 2006, in her home.

She was born Amelia Louise Jessen on Jan. 17, 1916, in Toledo, Ohio. She married Edgar Durfee Flintermann on Dec. 1, 1944, and moved to Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Flintermann was active in numerous local organizations, including the English Speaking Union, The Fine Arts Society of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Artists Association and was a longtime member of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. She enjoyed social activities and was outgoing and active until shortly before her death. She was frequently accompanied by her loving escort, Richard Campbell of Detroit.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan F. Cuseo of Carbondale, Colo.; grandchildren, Michael J. Cuseo, of Carbondale, and Gina C. Vitali of Santa Cruz, Calif.; greatgrandchildren, Kameron J. and Ferris H. Vitali; sister, Mary Adler of Texas; and stepdaugh-Nancy Flintermann McPhee of Coarsegold, Calif.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edgar Flintermann,

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who died in 1987.

A nemorial services will be Dr. Walter Baer, 86, of the held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe.

#### Sidney Kort

Sidney Kort, 73, of Boynton Beach, Fla., the owner of Connie's Children's Shop on Mack in St. Clair Shores since 1954, died Friday, Aug. 4, 2006.

He was born July 9, 1933 in Detroit. Mr. Kort was proud that his

family-owned business remains a mainstay in the community. He was a loving and grandfather and brother.

Mr. Kort is survived by his wife, Maxine Kort; daughters, Connie (Barry) Silverman, Jacalyn (Ron) Pomerantz, Sandra (Alan) Bittker and Denise Kort; grandchildren, Carrie (Josh) Cohen, Marci Brown and her fiance, Eric Pierce, Danny, Jeremy and Bradley Bittker and Samuel Pomerantz; great-grandchild, Isaac Cohen; and brothers, Arthur, Phillip, Harold and Jack (Paula) Kort. He is also survived by his devoted caregivers, Michelle Lejean and Nettie Reis.

He was predeceased by his sisters, Sylvia Hitow, Nora Lazaroff, Aubrey Kort and Annabel Stark.

Services were held on Sunday, Aug. 6, at Ira Kaufman Chapel. Interment is at Adat Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to International Essential Tremor Foundation, P.O. Box 14005, Lenexa, KS

#### Virginia T. Rohde

dent Virginia T. Rohde, 92, died decades as an executive secre-Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006.

She was born Feb. 21, 1914, in Detroit to the late John Peter Paul and the late Helen Kinsella Rabaut. She attended Sacred Heart Covent Grade School and graduated from Academy High Monroe School.

Mrs. Rohde worked in the 1940s as a buyer at Himelhoch's Department Store prior to her marriage to Arthur J. Rohde Sr., an insurance businessman. During World War II, she served as part of the Women's Voluntary Service.

She was a 50-year member of both the Grosse Pointe Yacht and the Detroit Athletic clubs. She was active in the community as a volunteer for the Star of the Sea Altar Society, Holy Cross Hospital Assistance League in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.,

and the Christ Child Society. She served in the Bon Secours Assistance League for 40 years Oct. 7, at the Grosse Pointe and on the Children's Hospital Tennis and Crumpets fundraiser for 15 years.

Her interests included tennis and boating. She especially relished being with family and friends who brought her life great joy.

Mrs. Rohde was a devoted wife and mother who saw good in everyone. She was a believer in prayer and was especially fond of the prayer, "I Said a Prayer for You Today."

She is survived by her sons, Arthur J. "Chip" (Susan) Rohde Jr., and James A. Rohde; and grandchildren, Arthur J. (Melissa) Rohde III of Los devoted husband, father, Angeles, Calif., Michael B. Rohde, Carolyn E. Rohde, James A. Rohde Jr. of Chicago, Ill., and Alessandra D. Rohde of Chicago, Ill.

> She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur J. Rohde Sr.

> and sister, Mary Helen Conlan. A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Aug. 5, at Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

> Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League, Cadieux Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI

#### Angela H. Rossi

Angela H. Rossi, 89, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006, at St. John Hospital following a brief

She was born May 5, 1917, in Detroit. She attended St. Catherine's School, St. Clare of Montefalco School and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

Miss Rossi attended secretarial school and began her career working for the D & C Lines. Grosse Pointe Shores resi- She worked for more than four tary for Gray Marine Motor Co., Continental Motor Co., Teledyne/Continental and Teledyne Corp. She was the first woman in Michigan to be elected to a board of directors of a manufacturing company.

Miss Rossi was an avid amateur musician. She played the piano from her youth and continued to play until recently. She sang in the San Francisco Church choir and was instrumental in reviving the choir when the church moved to its current location in Mount Clemens.

Her collection of sheet music, records and tapes represents more than 60 years as a listener and performer. Her collection of family performances includes her brothers, Louie and Frank, playing duets on the piano and accordion; and her nieces and nephews singing accompanied, by other family members

Miss Rossi was interested in technology and was eager to talk about the newest electronics, stereo and video advancements.

An avid reader, Miss Rossi's library was extensive. She revisited the classics and was upto-date on the current best sell-

Miss Rossi was introduced to the art of photography while working at Gray Marine and she mastered both 8 mm film camera and 36 mm slide camera. Her library of slides, films and snapshots are a visual history of the last six decades.

In recent years, Miss Rossi mastered the computer. She kept up with correspondence and regularly submitted wordprocessed stories to the St. Clare of Montefalco weekly bulletin.

Handicrafts were an important part of her life. From her mother and sister, she learned the crafts of knitting, sewing, embroidery and crochet, and over a lifetime created extraordinarily beautiful items.

Always looking for a creative outlet, Miss Rossi extended her curiosity to learning and study-



Walter Baer

ing landscape planning. The result of her planning, digging, planting, fertilizing and weeding was a tranquil oasis that served as a daily opportunity to enjoy the colors and shapes of the plants and flowers. It also became the colorful backdrop for many family parties. At one time, her garden boasted more than 50 rose bushes and 35 varieties.

She was a gourmet cook. Anyone who was invited to share a meal was treated to an experience rivaled by the best restaurants. She enjoyed planning and creating beautiful and tasty dinners and desserts.

Miss Rossi traveled extensively in the United States and Europe. Through her travels, she became intrigued with family history. Her interest in genealogy is demonstrated in the booklet that she created which chronicles more than 200 years of family history. Subsequent to her investigation, other family members have begun their own search for family stories and history.

St. Clare of Montefalco Church was an anchor for her faith life. Not only was she dedicated in her attendance at Mass, she was involved with the life of the church in many other ways. She was a member of the Arch-Confraternity, accepted the responsibility of serving on the Parish Council and for more than 25 years chaired the CSA drive. A volunteer in the church offices, Miss Rossi also served as a Eucharistic minister for many years.

In 1999, along with her brother, Dominic, and sister, encompassed numerous hospi-Rose, Miss Rossi was honored Augustinians.

City of Grosse Pointe residents will remember Miss Rossi for her years of service as a worker at the polls during elections. Miss Rossi is survived by her

sisters, Rose Rossi, Mary (Rov) Ogle, Jeanne (Manuel) Juarez: nieces and nephews, Ronald (Carole) Rossi, Elizabeth Soby, Deborah Knous, Frank (Linda) Rossi, Susan (George) Miceli, David (Sheryl) Rossi, Joseph (Diane) Rossi, Lori Rossi, Judith (Edward) Ellis, William Ogle, Kathleen (Richard) Faba and Mary Lynn Ogle; grandand great-grand nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, Elizabeth and Joseph Rossi; sisters, Concetta Rossi, Dalina Knous and Yolanda Rossi; brothers, Dominic, Anthony, Louis and Frank Rossi (Margaret); and niece, Joan Rossi.

A Mass celebrating her life was held Monday, Aug. 7, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Clare of Montefalco Church or to the Augustinians, 20300 Governors Highway, Olympia Fields, IL 60461.

#### Gordon E. Sawyers, M.D.

Gordon E. Sawyers, M.D., 81, of North Platte, Neb., died Saturday, Aug. 5, 2006, at his

He was born July 14, 1925, in Ainsworth, Neb., to Nicholas and Phoebe Snell Sawyers. Dr. Sawyers graduated from

Ainsworth High School in 1942 and attended the University of Nebraska until enlisting in the U.S. Navy in July 1943. He was in OCS from 1943 until 1944 and served in the Navy Medical Corps until his discharge in 1945. He continued his college career at the Sawyers; stepdaughter, Lori University of Nebraska College of Medicine from



Molly Louise Flintermann



Gordon E. Sawyers, M.D.

which he graduated in 1948. He served his internship at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago from 1947-48 and reentered the U.S. Navy as a physician from 1948-49.

Upon his discharge, he served his residency specializing in radiology at Research Hospital and University of Kansas Affiliated Hospital. He received certification by the American Board of Radiology in 1951 and became a member of the American Board of Radiology. In 1955, Dr. Sawyers was elected to the American Board of Radiology.

In 1949, he married Betty Lou Mauch who preceded him in death in 1984. To this union, two children were born, Gordon Greg and Mary Lynn.

Dr. Sawyers practiced a short while in Kansas City at Research Hospital and later established a practice with two other physicians in North Platte in 1952. Their practice tal radiological departments, and multiple central and western locations in Nebraska. He was a member and former president of St. Mary's Hospital and Memorial Hospital in North Platte.

After closure of St. Mary's and Memorial Hospital, he was on the governing board to establish Great Plains Medical Center, where he was chief of the radiology department until his retirement in 1989.

Dr. Sawyers was a member of the North Platte School Board for 10 years from 1965-1975, and was a member of the North Platte Junior College Board at North Platte Community College. He was a former member of the North Platte Rotary Club and North Platte Lion's Club. He was a former member of the North Platte Country Club where he was an avid golfer.

In July 2003, Dr. Sawyers married Norma Ann Stevenson of Grosse Pointe. The couple resided at Lake Maloney, Neb., for the summers and Surprise, Ariz., for the winters. They loved to play golf and bridge together, and organized and ran their church's bridge marathon in Arizona. They had great fun cruising traveling; Caribbean, New England, Nova Scotia and the Mexican Riviera were some of their favorites.

Dr. Sawyers was a member of the Spirit of Grace Lutheran Church in Surprise, Ariz. and the First Presbyterian Church in North Platte. He enjoyed volunteering at the Salvation Army and was a small-group discussion leader at the Spirit of Grace Church.

He enjoyed golfing, fishing, sailing, gardening, boating and bridge. His greatest pleasure was spending time with his family.

Dr. Sawyers is survived by his wife, Ann Sawyers; daughter, Mary Lynn (Tim) Thompson; son, Gordon Greg (Barry) Smith; stepsons, Mark (Liz) Stevenson and Thomas



Angela H. Rossi



Jamal A. Sliman

(Colleen) Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Farms; four grandchildren, Brooke Sawyers, Nicholas Sawyers, William and Kelly Thompson; step-grandchildren, Scott, Katherine. Thomas IV and Sarah Stevenson, all of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Lindsey and Haley Smith.

He was predeceased by his parents; his first wife, Betty Lou Sawyers; and sister, Mary Martin.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 9, in North Platte, Neb. Interment is at North Platte Cemetery. Memorial contributions may

be to the Mid-Nebraska Community Foundation and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Condolences can also be made at adamsswanson.com.

#### Jamal A. Sliman

Jamal A. Sliman, 76, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Wednesday, July 12, 2006, after battle lengthy Alzheimer's disease.

Mrs. Sliman was born Aug. 29, 1929, in Khiam Marjaoun, Lebanon, to Antoine and Maneera Bassile. She came to the United States in 1950 at the age of 19.

She was an avid walker who relished her strolls around her neighborhood. She enjoyed tending her garden and took pride in her tomato plants and fig tree. She could often be found crocheting a tablecloth or knitting.

Mrs. Sliman was an active member of St. Marons Church, the Kesawann Society and A'Lae France Club.

She is survived by her daughters, Renee (Robert) Grozenski and Dr. Rita (Marwan) Zohrob; her son, Joseph (Penny) Sliman; grandchildren, Danielle, Philip and Jacob; and her brother, Francis.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Sliman, grandchild, Dena; and brothers, Ferris and Faez.

A funeral service was held Saturday, July 15, at St. Marons Church in Detroit. Interment is at Palm (Eastern) Cemeterv in Las Vegas, Nev.

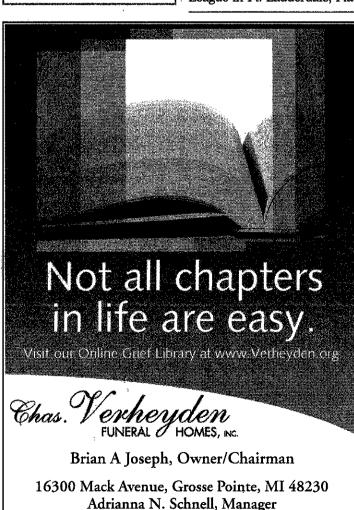
Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Michigan Chapter, 20300 Civic Center, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076, or to St. Marons Church, 11466 Kercheval, Detroit, MI 48214.

#### Elizabeth "Lil" Sommers

Elizabeth "Lil" Sommers, 88, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006, at her home.

She was born July 2, 1918, in Detroit and graduated in 1936 from St. Anthony High School

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Jennifer F. Jones, Manager

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Powered by a Flex Fuel Vortec 5.3L V8 engine, new for 2007, and a midgate that transforms the all-new **2007 Chevy Avalanche LT** from an SUV into a full-size pickup in under a minute.

# 2007 Chevy Avalanche LT Flex Fuel



his week, we're in Chevrolet's all-new 2007 Avalanche LT, a big bruiser on the outside yet capable of 20 miles per gallon highway thanks to a V8 to V4 engine "fuel management system," formerly called "displacement on demand" — base price: \$35,295; price as tested: \$46,280.

The fuel management system shuts down four cylinders in light duty situations. This Avalanche is also an official E85 Flex Fuel Vehicle, which means owners can use either gasoline or an 85 percent ethanol/gas mix.

The best input on this newgeneration Avalanche came from automotive photographer and writer Joe Kaminski, whose work appears in daily newspapers and several national publications in the motorsports field. Kaminski owns a 2002 Avalanche, and summed up his test drive behind the wheel of the 2007 model this way:

"It puts my Avalanche to shame. The ride is second to none, and it's got quicker steering with the new rack and pinion setup. It's a great new Avalanche."

That pretty much sums up how we feel about Chevy's new effort, too. Avalanche's outward styling is fresh, with a sleeker, more "Escalade" look compared to the first generation.

Gone are the protruding fender body claddings, with a more elegant, smooth theme put forth. The front end is shared with Tahoe and has smoked headlights, but overall it's still unmistakably an Avalanche. As for previous owners, they can take solace that Chevy didn't trash an otherwise very impressive design.

Avalanche has been a popular vehicle for Chevy since its 2002 introduction.

Built on the same 130-inch wheelbase platform as sibling Suburban, Avalanche differs by combining the best of a full-size Silverado pickup with the passenger attributes of a Chevy Tahoe; and it's all done with a flip or a few release locks and a pull on the novel midgate system.

Avalanche carries five passengers and boasts a two-inch longer 5-foot 3-inch cargo bed that can handle most of your needs. The rear seats fold down, the midgate folds forward, and the result is an 8-foot bed that can carry cargo either covered, or, if necessary, exposed.

To expose the bed, owners can remove the bed cover and take out the rear window to allow for taller items like offroad motorcycles. Back window removal is easy, and acts as an air circular when air conditioning is not needed.

Inside, you'll enjoy all the advantages of passenger comfort a la Tahoe and Suburban's first



2007 Avalanche LT

two rows of seating. You'll cruise along in a pleasing manner, but keep your eye on the speedometer, as this baby feels right at home at 75 mph.

Power comes from the 5.3-liter, 325-inch V8 that develops 320 horses. It moves the near three-ton vehicle with authority, much to our surprise. (A 6.0-V8 is also available.) The V8 to V4 works to the benefit of the EPA numbers, and we applaud Chevy for producing a beautiful, large pickup/passenger hauler that gets 15 city and 20 highway EPA numbers.

However, Chevy relies on its outdated 4-speed automatic as the only available transmission, so perhaps a five or six speed unit will result in even better highway mpg.

If you use the ethanol blend, the mileage drops to 11 and 15, respectively, as ethanol has a higher octane rating than gas and burns quicker, resulting in more horsepower and torque. The benefits, however, are many, as ethanol is produced in America, is renewable, and is typically derived from corn. (Paramount, of course, is re-

ducing our oil dependency.)

If off-roading or traveling in severe weather, Avalanche is ready for anything in its way thanks to Chevy's 4WD system with autotrack transfer case.

Our tester added \$10,510 in options, with notables, such as \$3,650 for an LT3 package that features everything from heated leather seats to power adjustable pedals; a \$2,145 navigation system; \$1,295 for a rear seat entertainment package; and 20-inch polished wheels for \$1.795 (the latter is nice but

too much). A few other items

pushed the price to \$46,280.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 130 inches, 5,863-pound curb weight, 7,200-pound GVW, and a 31gallon fuel tank.

How much do we like Avalanche for '07? We give a nine on a scale of one to 10. Likes: Flex fuel, multi-tasking, safe, good highway mpg, new design. Dislikes: Head curtain and side air bags not standard, outdated four-speed automatic.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto-columnist.



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AUTOS By Jenny King

# Sedans display many personalities



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And the Chevrolet Impala

pleasant and affordable contender in the full-size sedan segment.

A Chevy Impala LT sedan comes with a standard 211horsepower 3.5-liter V-6 engine and 4-speed automatic transmission.

Chevy says the engine is one of a new family of V-6 engines with variable-valve timing designed to improve performance and economy.

The EPA fuel economy information is impressive, especially for a full-size sedan at 21 miles per gallon in the city and 31 mpg average in highway driving.

This is a flexible-fuel-friendly should certainly be named as a engine, able to operate on E85

ethanol blends or gasoline. A larger 3.9-liter V-6 is avail-

able on some models, and the Impala SS features a 5.3-liter small-block V-8. Our test car did resemble a nice daily rental — nothing fancy, but the total vehicle price of \$22,885 might make you forget about extra gadgets and trim.

This North American-built Impala LT came with stainless steel exhaust, OnStar service for a year, driver/front passenger front and head curtain air bags, battery rundown protection, power outside mirrors, cruise control, an eight-way power driver seat and dual zone air conditioning.

The standard LT vehicle

price is \$20,830; 4-wheel antilock brakes add \$600, XM Satellite Radio tacks on \$325. the optional slat flip-and-fold rear is \$275 and a sound system upgrade is \$195.

At a recent wedding, the Accura was the vehicle of choice. There was our red TSX sedan, a MDX SUV, a black Acura sedan and a black MDX all vacating the premises at about the same time.

The TSX was the smaller Acura. This mid-size sedan is kind of a luxury car wannabe.

Under the hood is a 205horsepower 4-cylinder engine. mated to a 6-speed manual transmission.

The TSX, which is built in Japan, comes with an array of safety, comfort and convenience features.

The 5-passenger sport sedan is equipped with dual-stage, dual-threshold driver's and front passenger's air bags, and side air bags for the driver and front passenger. The passenger's side air bag uses seven

sensors in the seatback and side bolster to determine the height and position of the occupant. If the sensors detect that a child or small-statured adult is leaning into the deployment path of the side air bag, the bag will not deploy.

For your \$30,500, you also will get a power moonroof, heated leather-trimmed front seats, turn indicators on the heated outside mirrors, heat resistant glass, a navigation system with voice recognition, XM Satellite Radio reception, an MP3/auxiliary input jack, a two-position memory driver's seat, optional hands-free telephone and speed sensitive windshield wipers.

Acura is quite proud of the fact that its TSX, first introduced in 2003, has been named several times to the Car and Driver "10 Best Cars" list in the sport sedan category.

The fuel economy ratings for the 6-speed manual transmission TSX are 22 mpg in the city and 30 mpg on the highway.

The base price of a 2006 Azera Limited is listed as \$26,835. That comprises a 263horsepower 3.8-liter V-6 with 5-speed automatic transmission and safety features like electronic stability control, traction control, anti-lock brakes, front power/heated leather seats and a power rear sunshade.

The automatic transmission has the Shiftronic manual control that allows the race car driver in each of us to have some fun accelerating and slowing down by shifting without the nuisance of a clutch. Azera has as standard eight air bags: dual front air bags, front and rear seat-mounted side-impact air bags and roof-mounted side curtain air bags to protect front and rear outboard seat occupants. Active front head restraints help prevent whiplash.

Azera attained Ultra Low **Emission Vehicle certification** levels. It is rated at an average 19 mpg in the city and 28 mpg on the highway.



### **OBITUARIES: Loved ones** remembered

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in Detroit.

She was the former co-owner of the Sommers Funeral Home in Detroit with her husband, Stanley Sommers.

She was a member of the Workers of Mary at Guardian Angels Church and the Madonna Guild Brendan's Church.

In her spare time, she enjoyed dancing, cooking and traveling. She relished spend-



Elizabeth "Lil" Sommers

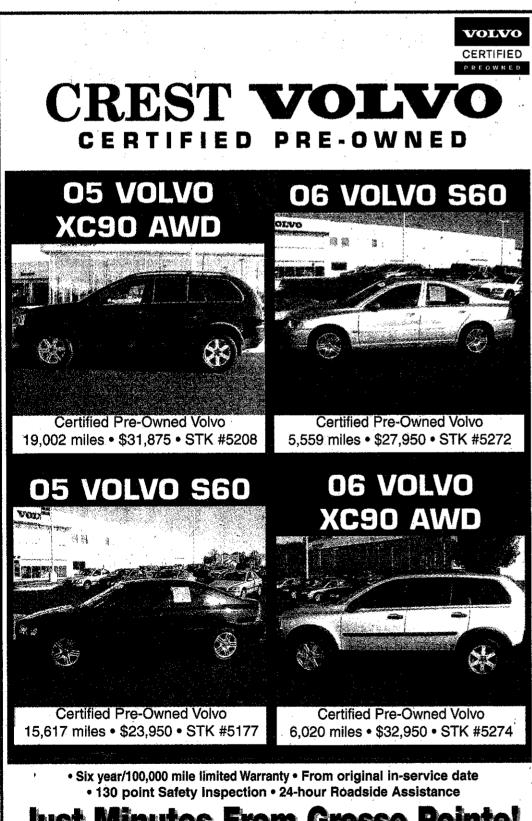
ing time with her family. Mrs. Sommers is survived by

her daughter, Jan (John) Blake; her son, Tim (Cheryl) Sommers; her three grandchildren; her three great-grandchildren; and her sister, Margaret McCreedy of St. Clair Shores.

She was predeceased by her husband, Stanley Sommers, who died in 1999.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Aug. 5, at St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Michigan Chapter, 20300 Civic Center, Suite 100, Southfield, MI



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Grosse Pointe Artists Association holds fourth annual show. PAGE 7B

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Though up-and-coming band, Love Arcade, never won a battle-of-thebands competition, nonetheless, it is on its way to stardom under the Atlantic label with its first album to be released this month.

# Snowhite is rockin'



Love Arcade took publicity photos at Freezing Pointe Friday, June 30. From top left, Seth Anderson, the bass player of Grosse Pointe Farms and Thomas Amason, the guitar player of Jacksonville, Fla. From bottom left, Nathanael Boone, the keyboard player of Shelby Township and Dorman Pantfoeder, the drum player of Jacksonville, Fla. Christian is center.

By Elizabeth Swanson Special Writer

Freezing Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms was just an ordinary ice cream parlor on the a camera crew, an Atlantic Records employee and five upand-coming band members

from Love Arcade dropped in

for a photo shoot. Although they never won a battle of the bands competition, stardom seems inevitable for this local alternative pop turned down an offer from

Sony and signed with East West Records. The independent label is part of Atlantic -the company that put Jewel, Kid Rock, James Blunt and Death Cab for Cutie on the

19-year-old front man from ing from as a mother. Shelby Township, who goes solely by Christian. "I've known I wanted to do this since Phil Collins in the '80s. When I was 5, 6 or 7 or 8 somewhere around there."

The band has been featured on FOX 2 News, their songs played on 88.7 FM and their stores across the country and online Tuesday, Aug. 8.

"This album is about everything," Christian said. "It's Records, came out and we both about divine intervention, it's signed Love Arcade together." about girls, it's about some besides that. It's about partying

wrote and recorded all 12 ing bandmate, Seth Anderson,

songs on a self-titled record, 18, of Grosse Pointe Farms, which he started at the age of

Impressed by her son's talent, Christian's mom sent his material to Atlantic and Sony Hill until Friday, June 30, when in hopes of signing a record

Atlantic responded with an offer first and Sony followed suit. Atlantic counteroffered and the group signed with them because of the company's family-oriented and personal atmosphere.

"The truth is, you're not supband. Last year, Love Arcade posed to get random discs in the mail," said Leslie Dweck, senior director of A & R at Atlantic Records. "His mother

... kept calling my office relentlessly and saying 'You should listen to my son, he's a genius, he's gorgeous, he's so amazing.' And I kept saying to my-"(I felt) excitement, a sense self, 'She's so persistent.' And I of accomplishment," said the could see where she was com-

"I got through 20 songs and got another disc of 20 songs, and another disc of 20 songs, and then they sent a video shot on their own. (Christian) has an enormous amount of material — very prolific and great quality. It really does stand out. So then I flew down to see first album was released in them in this abandoned store called The Candle Shop. Then Danny Wimmer, senior vice president of A & R at Atlantic

At the time, Christian — a more girls - and other girls former prom king of South Lake High — was pre-med at Wayne State University. He Christian, who is known as lasted one and a half semes-Snowhite when performing, ters. His cousin and bass-play-

was a senior at Grosse Pointe North during the signing process. He graduated in June.

"It's the best news a person can get to hear that your dream is finally going to come true," Anderson said. "It's awesome. If this doesn't work out, I'm going to be a burn. I put all my eggs in one basket. I really think this will work. I've got everything practiced to do it.

"It's what you dream of. I've known I wanted to do this since the first time I picked up an instrument — a long time ago when I was young.'

Before Love Arcade, Christian, Anderson and their uncle, Nathaniel Boon, were in a band called Snowhite for about three years. When they scored a record deal, the group made some modifications.

The nonserious band members left, so Christian held auditions to find replacements. They also changed their name from Snowhite to Love Arcade because Disney wouldn't allow them to use it.

Christian, who wears all white with angel wings for performances, kept the name Snowhite for himself. The name Love Arcade originated with Christian and Anderson's 65-year-old hippie aunt.

"It takes originality to be successful," Anderson said. "I think a lot of people, they don't really realize that and they imitate other bands. You just have to be original, have your own style. Do something new."

Performing live for their fans is the most rewarding aspect of the music business, Christian and Anderson said. About four

weeks ago, they opened for the that's a great sign from an alternative rock band, of 3,000 at the Starland Ballroom in New Jersey.

"It was a pretty cool show," Anderson said. "We hung out with the guys for a little bit, their old CD. It was pretty cool to meet them and play with

Also in New Jersey, Love Arcade played at The held at The Meadowlands. Two weeks ago, they played at The Gap in Chicago. Their next local concert is Aug. 11 at Magic Stick, 4120 Woodward, at 8 p.m.

"It's a fun show," Dweck said. "It's really all about the songs, the music and the fans. All of the songs are really songcentric and melodic. They have a great sense of humor and they don't take themselves too seriously. They want to have a the fans.

full of energy and dancing. He really brings it. He's not afraid to take risks and so I think video and Justin heard our

artist. But outside of that form, Yellowcard, with an audience he's a really quiet, shy guy and funny. And to be that talented, he's really low key and modest."

The irony about this musician is he doesn't even like to they're really nice. I really like play musical instruments but played everything recorded on the new CD — which is unedited by Atlantic. The band joined in for live performances.

"I play instruments because I Bamboozle, a music festival have to," Christian said. "I play a lot of stuff - guitar, piano, violin, trumpet — you name it, I probably played it."

With the help of his bandmates, Christian also shot, produced and edited music videos for the songs "Keep It Comin'," "Sara" and "Can't Stop," which they recorded at Anderson's house and in Christian's basement. Atlantic liked the videos as well and included them on the album. On Aug. 15, they will create a professional video good time on stage because of for "Keep It Comin" with Justin Pierre, the lead singer "When he's Snowhite, he's and guitarist from Motion City Soundtrack.

"We need to get a real music

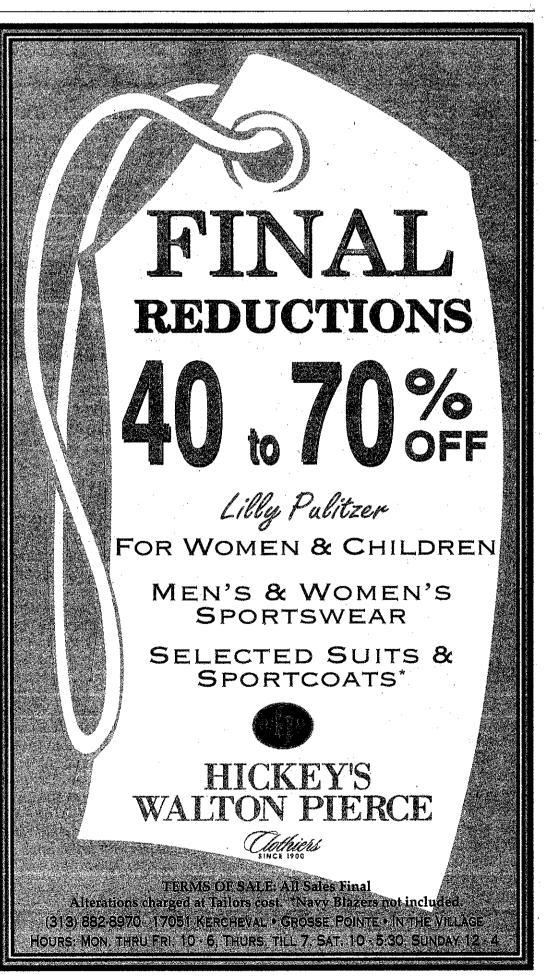
stuff and likes it," Anderson said. "He directs his own music videos and he had a vision and wanted to go for it."

A second album — another assortment from Christian's vast song collection - is already complete and will be released after the first record ends its run.

"I'd say (Christian's) a cross between Beck and the Flaming Lips ... Weezer is another comparison," Dweck said. "What's so special about him is he's a product of this new generation called the echo boomers, or Generation Y. They've grown up with music, media art and video, creating everything at home on their computers. And he's really a forerunner for his generation ... Beck was like that. And he has that surreal like persona of The Flaming Lips. He's wacky and takes a lot of chances on his style.

"He's modern-day Renaissance man. You don't see many bands these days that record their own music and shoot their own video. He's

See SNOWHITE, page 2B



#### **FEATURES**

### **CLUB NEWS**

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 Fax: (313) 882-1585

Attention: Ann Fouty

Name of organization \_\_ Is this a nonprofit organization? A special interest club? Other?

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever  $\_$ 

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? \_\_\_\_\_

Ages \_\_\_\_\_\_Skills \_\_\_\_\_\_Interests \_\_\_\_\_

Approximate time commitment necessary

Are there dues or expenses? \_ Do members need their own transportation?

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place?

Who to contact for more information \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.)\_\_\_

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25

### **SNOWHITE:** Musicians on star track

From page 1B

the brain child — he's a genius. And he has over 180 songs in many genres of music. I think they're going to have tremendous longevity because he has talents that exceed the conventional artists. He's able to write and compose and produce and best band ever. We want to be telling, crafts, and games with ety's engineer."

While they are excited for at least U2. their future, Anderson said there is one drawback to signing with Atlantic Records the competition. They now have to contend with Atlantic names like Twista, Phil Collins, Phish, Panic at the Disco and Simple Plan. But they aren't too worried, for they think they have what it takes to become

"If we didn't (think so), then we wouldn't be doing this," Christian said. "I'd say my goal is to rule the world. To be the bigger than The Beatles — or

"What's wrong with that

### Add your nonprofit to our list

organization need a few more people? Are you looking for a new group to join; a new project; a

new club? The Grosse Pointe News will play matchmaker. With your help, we collect information about local special interest clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations and more. We publish our an-

seeking additional members.

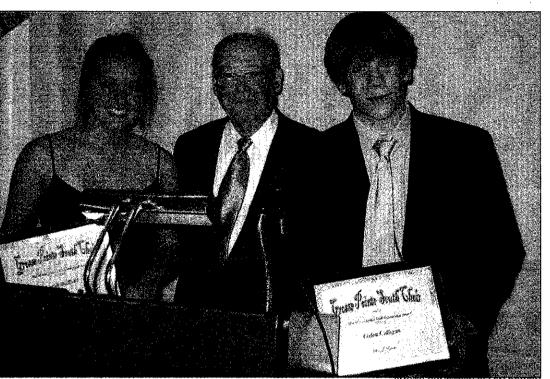
nonprofit organizations that considered for the list. meet in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

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Does your club or charitable nual list of these clubs in Club News form and return it September so you'll have a to Ann L. Fouty, 96 Kercheval, chance to see what's available. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI Generally, the list consists of 48236, or faxed to (313) 882-

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For more information, call Fouty at (313) 343-6298 or Your club president or pubsend an e-mail to Fouty at licity chairman (one or the oth-afouty@grossepointenews.co



### Garden club checks

Sarah Duffield, left, daughter of Tammy and Ged Duffield of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Galen Calligan, right, son of Holly and Michael Calligan of Grosse Pointe Farms, were presented with checks by Edward Haug of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe to attend M Pulse at the University of Michigan. Both students sang under the direction of Jerry Blackstone, U of M choral music professor during a two-week session in July. Duffield and Calligan attend Grosse Pointe South High School and are members of the Pointe Singers Show and Classical Ensemble.

### Celebrate Lake St. Clair's naming on Saturday

Celebrate the anniversary of Paul Ignagni and friends. the naming of Lake St. Clair Society.

about life as a voyageur in early Farms. Grosse Pointe. Enjoy story-

with a mini-encampment at the the Feast of St. Clare, from 1 to Re-enactors will teach us Kercheval, Grosse Pointe ferent aspect of Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

This event is part of the soci-

The event will take place on community members to take a

history.

Pastimes series, which invites aged, but not required.

The Provencal-Weir House hands-on trip back in time. On is one of the oldest houses in Grosse Pointe Historical 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 12, at the second Saturday of each Grosse Pointe and has been rethe Provencal-Weir House, 376 month activities highlight a dif-stored by the Grosse pointe

For information, call (313) 884-7010, or visit the Web site Second Saturday free. Reservations are encour- at gphistorical.org.



### Michigan Opera Theatre hosts a Cruisin' Broadway event

The Michigan Opera Wednesday, Aug. 16. Theatre and The Fox and Hounds restaurant team up for

The event will be held curbside in a large tent overlooking the Woodward Dream Cruise Woodward. Guests can dine at the second annual "Cruisin' on fare from The Fox and

the cruisers roll by. Hits from Broadway, op-

eretta and opera will be per- or \$125 at the door. formed by the artists of Reservations are required. Michigan Opera Theatre's at 6 p.m. Hounds Bistro, while watching Department of Community (248) 644-4800.

Tickets are \$100 in advance

For more information, call

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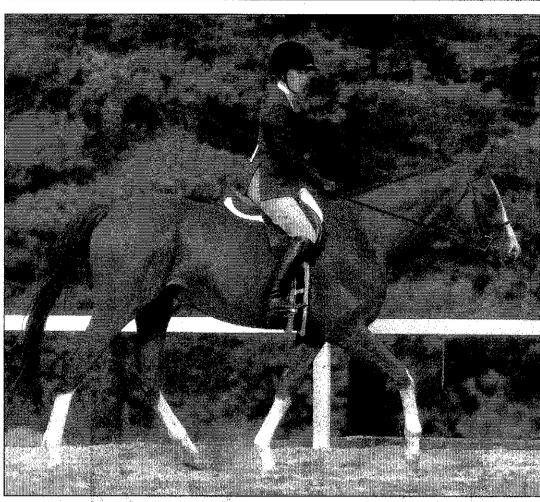


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### Horse show

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is hosting its annual Michigan Hunter Jumper Association Horse show Aug. 11-13. Saturday afternoon is the highlight of the weekend with the \$3,000 mini-prix sponsored by Kirlin Electric. Admission is free and food will be available. Allison Howle and her horse, Hybrid Theory, will be in the show.

### Name the zoo's penguin chick

The field of names for the Domino, Oreo, Toodles and Detroit Zoo's Name the Penguin Chick contest has been narrowed to the top five. Finalists from more than 7,000 entries are Fritz, Izzo, Pudge, Rico and Scooter.

The public has until Tuesday, Aug. 15, to visit the zoo's Web site at detroitzoo.org to vote for the winning name.

A Macaroni penguin chick arrived May 22 covered in fluffy down feathers. Since then, the hatchling has grown its adult feathers for swimming and will join the rest of the colony in the zoo's penguinarium in mid-August.

or name suggestions inspired by the chick's species, including Mac, Cheesy, Pasta, Ziti and Noodles.

Other popular entries included Yankee and Doodle, in reference to the patriotic song; Tuxedo, a nod to the penguin's fashionable feathers; and Stevie Y, in honor of recently retired Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman. Additional names deemed fit for a pen-

Waddles.

One of the most popular suggestions was Jonda, after the joint nickname for Detroit Christian radio station WMUZ-FM morning hosts Jon Culbert and Rhonda Hart.

The duo encouraged their audience to submit the moniker and more than 250 listeners responded. One of the more touching

entries was TeTe, suggested by two Grosse Pointe residents in memory of their 16-year-old cousin, Tyler — nicknamed TeTe — who had a lifelong de-At Tyler's funeral, his friends brought either stuffed or handdrawn penguins to place in his casket.

Among the many clever plays on words was Inkwell, as in what's a pen-go-in?

Entries were submitted online, through the mail, and at the zoo's penguinarium.

A panel of six zoo staffers culled the list to their top five favorites, which are the names guin were Chilly, Cruiser, posted on the zoo's Web site.

In the event the winning name was submitted by more than one person, a drawing will be held to determine the contest winner.

> The winner and three guests will receive an up-close-andpersonal "Mingle with the Macaronis," which includes the opportunity to interact with the penguin chick and the zoo's 62 other penguins in their chilly habitat, hand-feed the birds, receive a behind-thescenes tour of the keeper area and incubation/nursery area, and take photos.

The Detroit Zoo is located at votion to penguins and died in the intersection of 10 Mile The zoo received a number a car accident two years ago. Road and Woodward Avenue, just off 1-696, in Royal Oak. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily April through October, with extended hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays during July and August.

Admission is \$10 for adults 13 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 12; children under 2 are free.

For more information, call (248) 398-0900 or visit detroitzoo.org.

Heights, Ill., and Charles and

Patricia Dominick of Naples,

Fla. Great-grandparents are

Walter and MaryLou Connolly

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

# The ease of growing semps and sedum

ribbon of land between our driveway and our neighbors' driveway looks much better now that we have added some succulents to the area

'where nothing will grow." The succulents include hens and chicks, affectionately known as semps, short for Semperviuvum which means "always alive" in Latin. The other hardy succulent is sedum. Both plants are known for their ability to grow in tough areas where water, good soil and other necessities for fussier plants are not readily available.

How many of us remember hens and chicks growing in grandmother's garden? Those compact clumps of rosettes in shades of green red, purple, pink, yellow or gray are included in more than 60 species. Some have white hairs covering their leaves, resembling a spider web and aptly named "Cobweb." Others such as "Silverine" have delightful flowers that spread throughout rock gardens.

Semps will grow in shade but strut their colors more readily in full sun. Welldrained soil is essential, and it helps to add gravel to your desired soil mix. Semps have a wonderful ability to survive drought. The colorful hue of their flowers may fade in winter, but leaving the rosettes will add some winter interest to your garden.

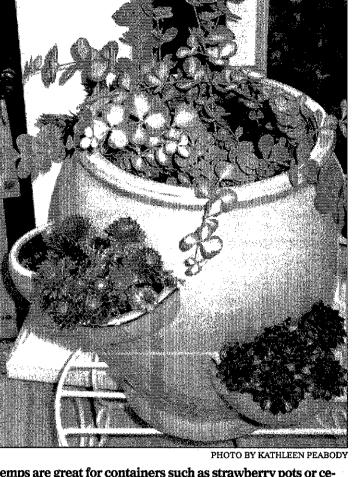
Hens and chicks have their name due to the way they reproduce vegetatively. The 'mother hen" surrounds herself with small replicas. These "chicks" are often born on the ends of long, trailing stems or stolons. These chicks can either stay where they are to grow happily or leave the nest and grow separately.

In two or three years, mother hen will send up a flower spike up to 15 centimeters high with white or pink flowers. The stem can be pulled for drying. Mother hen will then die back leaving the chicks who eventually will be mother hens themselves and produce their own chicks.

Semps are great for containers such as strawberry pots or cement hypertufa.

Hardy to Zone 4, these are wonderful plants to grow with children as they often survive any type of growth habit and can work in an animal-themed garden. Their leaves contain water and in Britain they were know as houseleeks because the Welsh planted them in thatched roofs to help prevent fire damage.

Sedum spurium, also known as stonecrop, are also succulent plants and range in height from 2 inches to 2 feet. Their vellow to pink flowers attract bees and butterflies. They prefer a sandy loam but will adapt



Semps are great for containers such as strawberry pots or cement hypertufa.

to other soil types. A favorite in our location is "Autumn Joy," which can grow to 2 feet and grows a refreshing burgundycolored flower when many summer blooms begin to fade. When cut, they are easy to dry

Some species of this genus attach themselves to rocks and walls, thus the name derivative of "sedere," Latin for "to sit."

or will dry on the plant for win-

ter interest.

The two-row stonecrop has two alternative rows of leaves running up its short, compact stems. The plants spread and make a tight ground cover. Once established, they are trouble-free. The semievergreen foliage shows masses of pink flowers. They take on a reddish fall hue making them a good choice for multiseason color. Common cultivars include "Dragon's Blood," "Spendenes" and "Tricolor," with its variegated foliage.

Sedum enjoys a sunny site with well-drained soil. Amend with well-rotted manure or compost. Mulch to conserve moisture.

The definitive book on this plant is "Sedum, cultivated stonecrops," by Ray Stephenson.

Both semps and sedum have been used through the years and, again recently, in roof gardens. They spread, are easy to grow and can tolerate drought. The Ford Motor Co. roof garden has found sedum to meet its needs. Michigan State University roof garden researchers are well known throughout the world and have found sedum to work well for these purposes. If you plan to build a shed, consider planting a roof garden on its top.

Certain plants fit specific uses and these are two that have found their niche.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her on line at kpeabody@grossepointenews.com.

#### What's going on

◆ Detroit Agriculture Tour, Wednesday, Aug. 9. A bus will take participants on tour of community gardens in Detroit. Buses will leave at 5:30 p.m. sharp and return at 8 p.m." Locally-grown foods and conversation will end the evening at a harvest potluck. Donations are requested to cover the cost of the buses. Call (313) 961-3151 to make reservation or for more information. Space is limited.

◆ Tour Ojibway Tallgrass Prairie from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 11, and is sponsored by the Detroit Garden Center. This naturalist guided tour is of a 320-acre remnant tallgrass prairie 10 minutes from the Ambassador Bridge. Having more than 700 species of native plants, this oasis has more rare plants than any other park in Ontario. For more information, call (313) 259-6363. The cost is \$15 for nonmembers of the center.

◆ Jan Hagen, who chairs the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Annual Garden Tour, is on the lookout for gardens in Grosse Pointe to show off during next year's event, Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24.

If you know someone whose garden needs to be shared with the public, call Hagen at (313) 881-1904.

#### **Cameron Robert** Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Harry of Denver, Colo., are the parents of a son, Cameron Robert Harry, born May 31,

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Robert M. Malecek of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Mr. Robert M. Malecek.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Harry of Denver, Colo.

#### Gerrit Albert Vreeken and Kevin Aloysius Vreeken

Percy and Charisse Vreeken are the parents of twin boys, Gerrit Albert Vreeken and Kevin Aloysius Vreeken, born May 5, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Gerald Allard of Warren and Roberta Hagle of & Clinton Township.

Paternal grandparents are Gerrit Albert and Beate Shores.

#### Jacob Paul Juip

Randy and Maureen Juip of

the parents of a son, Jacob Paul Randi Dominick of Arlington Juip, born April 25, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Paula Hindelang of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Brian and of Grosse Pointe Farms. Micki Juip of White Lake.

#### **Lauren Christine** Shannon

William and Heidi Maks Shannon of Chicago, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Christine Shannon, born June 24, 2006. Maternal grandparents are William and Rebecca McCoy of Grosse Pointe Woods and Raymond and Tina Maks of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Kay Shannon of Oak Lawn, Ill.

Great-grandmother Angenette Decraene of Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### **Cameron Briggs** Dominick

Rory and Matt Dominick are Vreeken of Grosse Pointe the parents of a son, Cameron Briggs Dominick, born May 22,

> Maternal grandparents are Gerry Connolly of the City of Grosse Pointe and Ellen Conway of Madison, Wis.

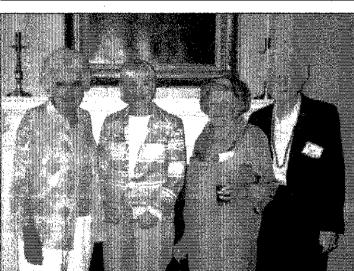
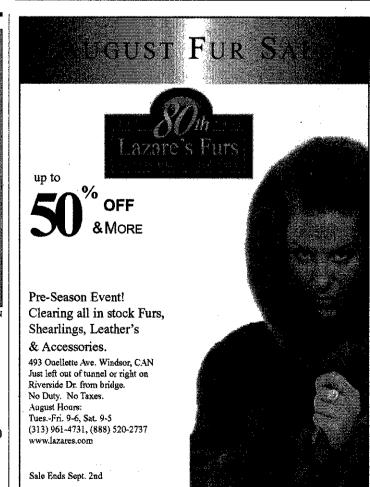


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### Bridge anniversary The Pointer Bridge Club has successfully celebrated its 30-year

anniversary this season. The members will end the season with a Thursday, Aug. 17, trip to the Windsor Casino. The club will resume again in September at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Club members thank Sandy Kabbush, who organized the club 30 years ago and remains its president. For more information about the club, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566. Pointer Bridge Club committee members, from left, are Mary Volaric, Evelyn the City of Grosse Pointe are Paternal grandparents are Bogan, Kabbush and Reggie Lesinski.



# Soup kitchen director brings 'front-line' care

By Patti Theros Special Writer

Brother Jerry Smith's career has taken him from Minnesota to Central America to Florida to Milwaukee. And now, he is in Detroit, where he has been named the executive director of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. His degrees in social work and Spanish have proven very beneficial in his mission.

Born in Minnesota, Brother Jerry worked three years in Costa Rica for the Peace Corps after graduating from St. John's University. In 1974, he became part of the East Coast Migrant Health Project, which assisted migrant farm workers in getting health care.

After a year, Brother Jerry began working with the newly developed Migrant Head Start program initiated through a federal grant.

"It was a great experience working with the families. I remember walking through the cucumber fields of Delaware, recruiting Hispanic children as the first participants in the program in that state. My degree in Spanish was very helpful. The philosophy of the Head Start program has always stressed parent involvement. so from the beginning we tried to work with entire families. This has contributed greatly to the success of the program."

Brother Jerry then became a Capuchin Franciscan friar. The friars (brothers) are a Roman Catholic religious order of men who commonly serve the needy through ministries, parishes and soup kitchens.

Capuchins, I continued to be a part of Migrant Head Start. For 20 years afterwards, I returned to the thrice-yearly, three-day meetings of the Parent Policy Council, serving as their interpreter."

Brother Jerry later moved to Milwaukee where he served six years at an inner city parish. Later, he served nine vears as the chaplain at the Milwaukee County Jail, and then as a case manager for five at Wisconsin years Community Services, a nonprofit agency serving the chronically mentally ill.

All of this "hands-on" work experience has proved beneficial as he now embarks on his new career at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

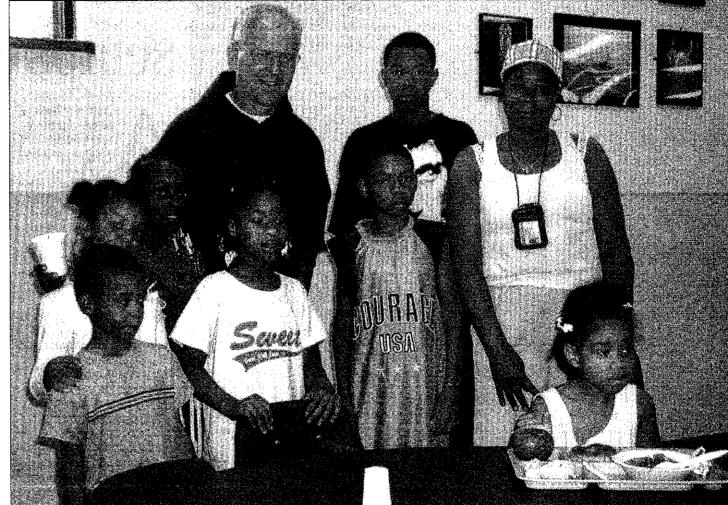
Brother Jerry said, fundraisers such as the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration help fund the day-to-day operations of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. This year in June, the fundraiser raised more than \$145,000, a small portion of the more than \$7 million it costs to run the kitchen and related programs.

"Less than 1 percent of our money comes from the government," Brother Jerry said.

Today, the kitchen has about 65 employees at four sites. Volunteers provide the equivalent services of an additional 20 full-time staffers, he said.

The soup kitchen got its official start in 1929 when Detroit's poor knocked on the monastery's back door asking for bread.

In response to the overwhelming social needs, the fri-"Even after I joined the ars joined forces with the



Brother Jerry Smith and Capuchin Soup Kitchen guests. Below, Brother Jerry Smith with Youth Farm Stand Coordinator, Dejuane Johnson, right, and Joseph Smith on left. Johnson participates in a program in which Earth Works Garden partners with the Wise Coalition of the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church to operate the youth farm stands. Smith participated in the Growing Healthy Kids program for many years and now is in the youth farm stand program.

Secular Franciscans. They provide our meal program joined forces to collect food from farms, make soup, bake bread and serve meals in the hall next to the monastery.

From these beginnings, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen was born. The Capuchin Soup Kitchen today provides 2,500 hot meals per day at two locations; 300,000 pounds of food are dis-

50,000 articles of clothing are given to clients per month; about 15 pieces of furniture or appliances are given to three to five families per day. "It's a fabulous garden and call (313) 579-2100, ext. 215." helps educate children and

tributed per month to families;

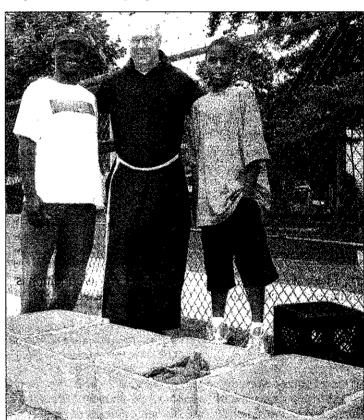
tion," Brother Jerry says. farm markets to distribute and Bowl. For information

guests with sizable quantities as well," he adds. "We bring it all together at

the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Our volunteers and community make it happen because they believe in us. My job as administrator is to make everyone else's job easier...to remove the barriers and facilitate the work of our wonderful employees," Brother Jerry says.

For more information and for volunteer opportunities, visit their Web site at www.cskdetroit.org or e-mail volunteer@cskdetroit.org or

The next scheduled fundraiser is the J.W. Smith Oldtimers Golf Outing from 8 "Every week during the a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. growing season we utilize mini 17, at the Sunnybrook Golf these vegetables to WIC contact Walter Ziemniak (248) 544.1120 or Richard Sosin



### 11th annual golf classic fundraiser

St. Patrick Senior Center special gift. Inc. hosts its 11th annual golf classic fundraiser on Thursday,

There is a raffle to win \$10,000 or a trip to any world destination up to \$10,000. Tickets are \$25.

Clemens. The cost of \$150 includes activities. brunch, a steak dinner, bar,

golf, door prizes, raffles and a

Registration begins at 11 a.m. and tee time is 12:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. followed by both a live and silent auction. Dinner only is \$50.

St. Patrick Senior Center serves the elderly of the Detroit area by serving nutritious clinic and social and physical

For more information call (313) 833-7080.

#### The outing is at Sycamore meals, providing a medical Hills Golf Club in Mount

their parents about good nutri-

(Women/Infants/Children) Program participants, and we (248) 471-2389.

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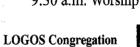
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# Fragile what?



lthough Fragile X Syndrome is the most common known cause of inherited cognitive impairment, the up-to-date name for mental retardation. the average person has not heard of Fragile X Syndrome.

The average health professional has very little knowledge, or dated knowledge, of Fragile X Syndrome. Until our children were diagnosed, we were average people asking, "Fragile what?"

Cognitive impairment related to Fragile X Syndrome affects probably one in 4,000. However, because more milder learning difficulties are probably much more common, it is estimated that one in 2.000 are affected.

About one in 100 to 200 women and one in 800 men are carriers of Fragile X Syndrome.

It's critical to remember these numbers are only estimates because it is also estimated that 80-90 percent of people with FXS are not yet correctly diagnosed.

Fragile X Syndrome is a genetic condition caused by a mutation of the FMR1 gene on the X chromosome. The mutation can differ from person to person, typically a boy with a full-mutation's genetic material does not produce FMR1 protein, or not enough of it. Through research, it has been determined that the FMR1 protein is critical for typical brain development. Boys only have one X chromosome, therefore they are typically more affected than girls. Girls have an advantage because they have two X chromosomes; an unaffected chromosome may produce enough FMR1 limiting the affect.

#### What does this mean?

Unless a parent already knew they were a carrier of Fragile X Syndrome (FXS), they wouldn't know their child might have FXS until they began to see developmental delays. There are minor physical traits noted in many persons with FXS, but not in all. These are traits which may also be present within the typical population, nothing unique which would necessarily indicate FXS testing is necessary for your child.

Fragile X Syndrome may

- Mild learning problems to severe cognitive impairment Behavior issues such as
- ADHD and ADD · Autistic-like features such
- as poor social skills, poor eye contact, hand-biting and hand-flapping

Shyness and social anxi-

The majority of persons with FXS have autistic-like features (estimated at 50 to 90 percent); a smaller percentage (about 30 percent) have a true dual diagnosis of autism.

Within the first few years in the life of a child with undiagnosed FXS, two of the most common things parents often notice are language delays and sensory issues. Even after a diagnosis of FXS, many parents believe working on these issues are the most important methods to help their child be the best they can be.

In recent years, research has also discovered that Fragile X Syndrome (FXS) not only affects children with a full mutation, but also male and female carriers of FXS.

· Fragile X-associated Tremor/Ataxia Syndrome (FXTAS), discovered in 2001, is a neurological disorder that can involve tremors, balance irregularities, difficulty walking and dementia which sadly is often misdiagnosed as Parkinson's and/or Alzheimer's. This condition is present in some older FXS carriers (typically after the age

 Premature Ovarian Failure, more commonly

of 50), usually in males but

FXTAS can also affect female

a condition that affects 20-28 percent of the female FXS carrier population.

#### Who should be tested?

According to the American College of Medical Genetics (2005), individuals for whom testing should be considered: Fragile X Syndrome:

Individuals of either sex with mental retardation, developmental delay, or autism, especially if they have (a) any physical or behavioral characteristics of Fragile X Syndrome, (b) a family history of Fragile X Syndrome, or (c) male or female relatives with undiagnosed mental retardation. Individuals seeking reproductive counseling who have (a) a family history of Fragile X Syndrome or (b) a family history of undiagnosed mental retardation.

Ovarian dysfunction: Women who are experiencing reproductive or fertility problems associated with elevated follicle stimulating hormone (FSH) levels, especially if they have (a) a family history of premature ovarian failure, (b) a family history of Fragile X Syndrome, or (c) male or female relatives with undiagnosed mental retardation.

Tremor/ataxia syndrome: Men and women who are experiencing late onset intention tremor and cerebellar ataxia of unknown origin, especially if they have (a) a family history of movement disorders, (b) a family history of Fragile X Syndrome, or (c) male or female relatives with undiagnosed mental retarda-

Testing criteria is specific, yet as parents of first-generation children with Fragile X Syndrome, we often question statements like "male or female relatives with undiagnosed mental retardation. Until our children were born, no one in our families fit this description.

#### Reason for testing?

Test for Fragile X Syndrome (FXS) to obtain a diagnosis or to rule it out. If you don't have what may be the correct diag-XS, then you will known as early menopause, is never be aware of improved

All begin at 11:15 a.m.

treatments or the cure when it's found.

Within our lifetime, quite possibly within the next 10-20 years, we believe there will be a cure. With a diagnosis of Fragile X Syndrome, there is hope. After all, they are just one gene away from a cure.

When testing for Fragile X Syndrome, it is critical that the correct blood tests are ordered — the Fragile X DNA (Southern Blot) and Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) tests. Inaccurate results occur far too often with the generic chromosomal panel.

If you would like to learn

more about Fragile X Syndrome, go to fragilex.org for the National Fragile X Foundation or fraxa.org for

the FRAXA Research Foundation.

July 22 was Fragile X Awareness Day. Our hope is that this time, next year, we won't hear "Fragile what?" as often, at least we'll know you won't be asking "Fragile what?"

Mary Beth Langan and Sally Nantais are both carriers of Fragile X; each has a son with Fragile X Syndrome. They can be contacted at

mblangan@hotmail.com and

sally nada@juno.com.

Fragile WHAT? was printed in the Grosse Pointe News last year in honor of National Fragile X Awareness Day on July 22.

Due to new information about Fragile X — including the prevalence of carriers in the general population — here is the updated version of this piece in honor of the 2006 National Fragile X Awareness

Langan spent the week, including Fragile X Awareness Day, in Atlanta at the 10th International Fragile X Conference.

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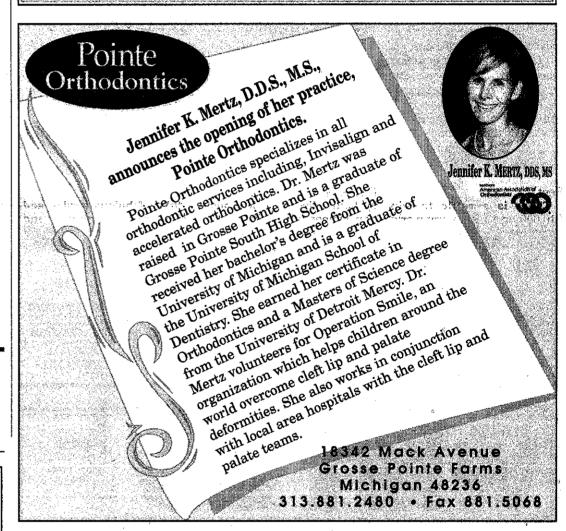
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Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is offering "Protect Yourself," a seminar to alert seniors of this continuing trend, at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Aug.16, at the SOC offices, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

The event includes a box lunch, free hearing tests provided by Lucas Hearing Aid Center and a question and answer session with local safety officers.

Channel 4's "Ruth to the Rescue," Ruth Spencer, will be the guest speaker.

A shredding truck will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for seniors 60 and older to shred important outdated documents. This senior safety day is pre-

sented by SOC and Wayne County Community College District. For more information, call

the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

Other free seminars offered include the following:

Monday, Aug. 14 — Can you hear me? Jody Mevedik of Lucas Hearing Aid Center will discuss how seniors can maintain their current hearing and recommend hearing aids suitable for specific needs. Participants can bring hearing aids to be checked. Starting in September, a day will be scheduled for seniors to have hearing aids checked and cleaned.

Monday, Aug. 21 and Wednesday, Aug. 23 — Grosse Pointe and Henry Ford Have "Racy" Pasts! Nicholas Sinacori, president of Fairview Historical Society, will share the history of Grosse Pointe and its race track that Henry

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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

### Blonde, brunette, redhead all on Stratford stage



n a remarkable theatrical tour de force, Lucy Peacock peoples the Studio Theatre stage with a whole cast of characters to tell a Rashomon-like story in which we learn, once again, that little that happens in our lives is really what it seems.

The play is "The Blonde, the Brunette and the Vengeful Redhead" by Australian writer Robert Hewett. As its sole actor, not only does Peacock appear in succession as the three title characters (Tanya, Lynnette and Rhonda), she impersonates four more, including Rhonda's husband. Graham, an emotionally disturbed boy, a doctor and an elderly neighbor. As each, she delivers his or her version of an unintended murder that affects

As in real life, everyone has their own view of events adjusted to explain and justify their part in the developments. Just about every form of rationalization, reinterpretation of events, self-justification, and ethical logic is called on to explain each one's role. Some of it is idealistic, but more is pretty sordid. Each version, taken by itself, sounds perfectly reasonable and human, but they all contradict each other.

The story itself is a complex web of unexpected events and unintended consequences. While they are more drastic than most of us are called on to face, it is the way things often happen to change our lives. We first meet Rhonda. She

appears to be a typical housewife telling of her effort to have a child and the midlife plateau of her marriage. This is a time of crisis, however. Her husband has just left her, and under the stress and shock, she

becomes the vengeful redhead. As Rhonda's neighbor and confidant, Lynnette, the brunette, proves to be too imaginative in her guidance. She helps Rhonda to identify and confront Tanya, the blonde, who is the other woman. However, through a hasty mistaken identity, the result is a violent death of an innocent bystander. As Peacock brings each character to life, each reveals his or her version.

Lynnette and husband, Graham, are concerned with rationalizing away their feelings of guilt and illicit behavior. The doctor provides a clinical explanation while others try to make sense of it all. The differences in point of view are amazing, and the effort to resolve them creates a high level of suspense.

The dramatic course of these revelations is also emotionally stirring and even melodramatic, but Peacock's impersonation of this diverse array of characters is even more arresting. Particular high points are her gradual revelation of the true nature of Lynnette as more a bimbo than a friend and her impersonation of Rhonda's husband, Graham.

The vignette of him as a wayward husband is a short play in itself.

In that scene, a device of the production becomes especially important. Instead of a set, photographs of appropriate locations in the local community are projected on a screen at the back of the stage bringing recognition and location identity to the audience.

For the scene where we meet Graham, the background is a startlingly identifiable Stratford bar and restaurant exhibited in a series of photographs that ends up in the men's room.

We could hardly ask for a more revealing presentation of Graham's true character. Peacock, in a rumpled suit, with a slightly slurred and convincingly deepened voice, renders him brilliantly. So much so that there is a temptation to suspect they actually snuck a man in for the part.

In another highly effective device, the back of the stage becomes a gauze curtain or frosted Plexiglas.

Behind it, Peacock can be seen back-lit in silhouette as she changes wigs and clothing, and preparing to appear as her next character. It is both fun and interesting to watch and maintains the unflagging pace of the show.

Premiered only two years ago in Sydney, Australia, the play has already appeared in several major theaters of Australia and New Zealand, been translated into French for Lausanne, Switzerland, and was produced briefly last year in London, Ontario.

Those experiences have obviously contributed to the creativity of this production, but nothing beats Peacock's remarkable virtuoso acting with her insight and feeling for the eternal realities of love, friendship, family and betrayal that form the web of this story.

"The Blonde, the Brunette and the Vengeful Redhead" is presented in the Studio Theatre through Sept. 24.

For tickets, accommodations and other information call (800) 567-1600.



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Lucy Peacock stars in "The Blonde, the Brunette and the Vengeful Redhead" at the Stratford Festival of Canada through Sept. 24.

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nounced world music series, more than 85 different concerts and events are scheduled for the upcoming season, including 12 different holiday programs. Tickets range from \$10 to \$117, depending upon seat location and performance. Concerts begin on Thursday, Sept. 7, with "Lang Lang Plays Rachmaninoff," featuring piano virtuoso Lang Lang with conductor Peter Oundjian making his debut as the DSO's "It's a perfect opportunity to principal guest conductor and

The orchestra has several new concerts in the 2006-07 lineup, including (The Colors of Christmas" on Friday, Dec. 22, with Peabo Bryson, James Ingram, Deniece Williams and Stephanie Mills: the Grammy Award-winning male vocal ensemble Chanticleer on Sunday, March 25; and pianist Andre Watts on Sunday, April 22, in a recital program, sans DSO, celebrating his 60th birthday and 50th anniversary of his professional debut.

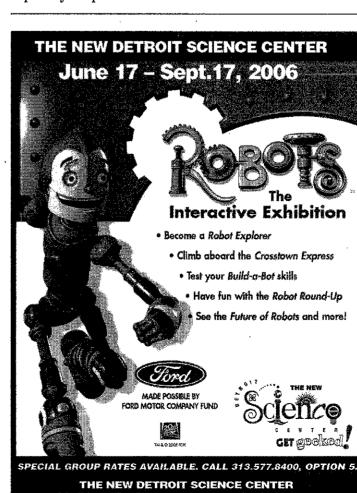
Tickets for a screening of the 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz" on Nov. 2, accompanied by the DSO, and flutist James Galway on Feb. 7, will also be on sale.

The DSO's classical season will feature Sir Neville Marriner Sept. 15-17; Savion Glover performing the world premiere of Michael Torke's "Tap Concerto" Jan. 11-14; composer and conductor John Adams leading the DSO in his tribute to 9/11 victims March 29-April 1: and Music Director Emeritus Neeme Jarvi who returns to lead the DSO in three programs, Nov. 10-12, March 9-11, and April 27-29.

Saxophonist Branford Marsalis becomes the DSO's 2005-06 Fred A. and Barbara M. Erb Jazz Creative Director and appears in classical concerts Feb. 22-24, a young people's concert on Feb. 24 and the LaSalle Bank Paradise Jazz Series on May 17.

The 2005-06 UBS Holiday Festival includes new offerings such as the DSO performances of a Mozart Mass; a presentation with Nati Cano and his Mariachi Los Camperos titled "Fiesta Navidad;" the Vienna Choir Boys; jazz pianist Jim Brickman in a show titled "The "Joy: A Gospel Christmas" with the Rev. Marvin Winans and the Perfected Praise Choir; and the DSO's annual "Home for the Holidays" pops concert.

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### GP Artists Association holds annual exhibition

Association holds its fourth annual "Our Rivers, Our Lakes' exhibition through Sept. 2.

74 works by 54 artists inspired Eleinko, Gene Kyle, Nicole by settings along the lakes and October, Vince Orbaczewski rivers of Michigan and Ontario.

"This is really a special along the waterways of Michigan," said Susan Macdonald, GPAA Art Center director.

"The beauty and importance of the rivers and lakes never diminishes but grows. It enters and their musings. This is one reason for developing the show.

reason," "The other Macdonald prompted in 2002, by a visit to Detroit from Robert Kennedy, Jr., from the national Riverkeepers organization."

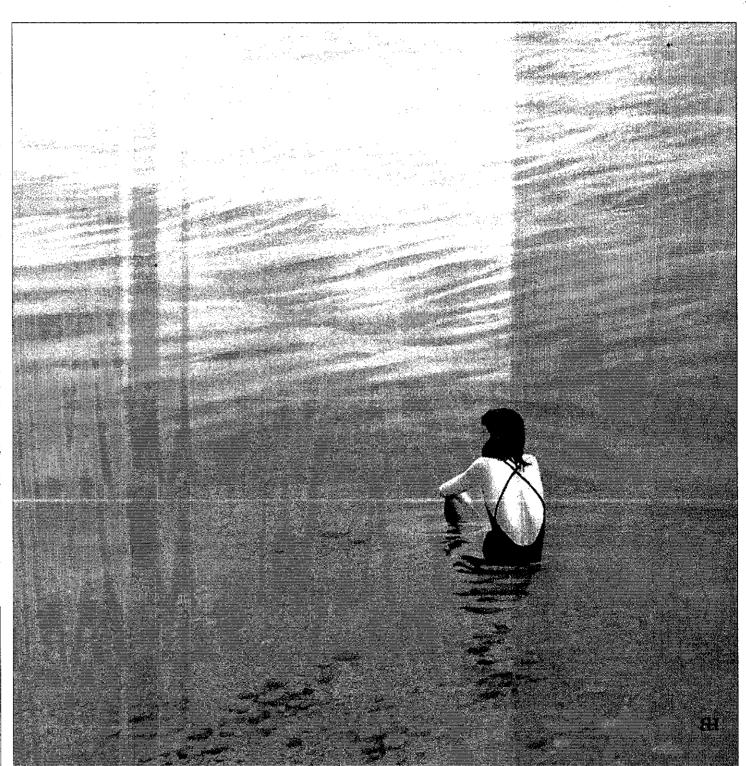
Notable pieces in the show include a first-place oil paint-Harry of Grosse Pointe Woods; a second-place oil painting, "Union Lake," by Howard third-place wood carving by Woods. Gloria Goeddeke and Township and Darren Dundee Clair Shores; Nancy Curnow,

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The Grosse Pointe Artists of Clinton Township received honorable mention awards.

Other artists featured in the show include Robert Fionda of The juried event will feature Armada; Delphine Cislo, Gary and Barbara Reich of Detroit; Alexsandre Dimerman of show for us. The artists live Farmington Hills; Robert Bielat and Janet Hamrick of Ferndale; Judith LeBeau, Joe Crachiola, David Mikesell and Ruth Whipple of Grosse Pointe; George Bay, Rosemary Bay, Jerry Crowley, Jorg Erichsen, Nina Goebel, Carol their paintings, their poetry LaChiusa, Cynthia Luce, Margaret Rose, Janet Rybinski, Shelley Schoenherr, and Debbie Weatherston of Grosse Pointe Farms; Erica Chappius, said, "was Bridgit Huttemann-Holz, Susan Macdonald; Laura Rodin, Mary Ann Saad, Paula Stephenson and Szyrecsanyi of Grosse Pointe Park; Barbara Carr, Isabelle Goosen, Art Krusz, Deborah ing, "Serene" by Barbara Frey Maiale and Bette Prudden of Grosse Pointe Woods: Laura Reed and Julie Sabit of Harper Woods; Marianna Defer-Dombrowski of Livonia; a Pfeifer of Harrison Township; John Diephouse of Lansing; Bob Tyrrell of Grosse Pointe Mike Kelly of Pleasant Ridge; Gerry Eggleton Michael LaBiak of Harrison Margherita Wiszowaty of St.



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Above, Barbara Frey Harry of Grosse Pointe Farms received a first-place award for her oil painting, "Serene," in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's "Our Rivers, Our Lakes" show at the GPAA Art Center. Left, Bob Tyrrell of Grosse Pointe Woods received a third-place award for his wood carving in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's "Our Rivers, Our Lakes" show at the **GPAA** Art Center.

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Center hours from noon to 5 global.net.

the p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and p.m. Thursdays at the GPAA Art Center, 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, con-"Our Rivers, Our Lakes" is tact the GPAA Art Center at open to the public during Art. (313) 821-1848, or gpaal@sbc-

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

### Bean salad is healthy choice



Three-bean salads often mean sweet, sugary dressings that turn the healthy bean combination into a not-sohealthy salad. I came across this simply fresh take on three -bean salad that calls for just a pinch of sugar. Now that sounds healthy.

#### Three-Bean Salad with Cilantro Vinaigrette

Dressing

1 cup extra-virgin olive oil 1/2 cup white wine vinegar 1 large shallot, cut into quarters

1 cup fresh cilantro Pinch of sugar Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a food processor and process until smooth and creamy.

Taste and add more salt and pepper as needed. Set aside.

Salad

3/4 lb. fresh trimmed green beans, boiled until bright green (crisp tender), then cooled with cold water

1 15-oz. can red kidney beans, drained

1 15-oz. can garbanzo beans (chic peas), drained

1 5-oz. container fresh arugula (or other fresh greens)

10 cherry tomatoes, halved 1 4-oz. container crumbled Gorgonzola cheese

In a large bowl combine the green, kidney and garbanzo beans.

Add as much dressing as desired (I used about half) and toss. Arrange the arugula over a serving.

Top with the three-bean sal-

Garnish around the edge with the halved cherry toma-

Sprinkle the Gorgonzola cheese over the top of the sal-

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For a nice presentation lay a few cilantro leaves (with the stems attached) over the top of the salad.

The bitterness of the arugula pairs perfectly with the cilantro vinaigrette while the crisp tender green beans give this three-bean salad a pleasing crunch.



The final Grosse Pointe War Memorial music concert of the season takes place Wednesday, Aug. 16, on the anniversary of Elvis Presley's death and features Darrin Hagel and his show "My Tribute to Elvis." Gates open at 6 p.m. and the concert is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the lakeside lawn of the War Memorial. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 10 and under. In the event of rain, the concert will be in Fries Auditorium. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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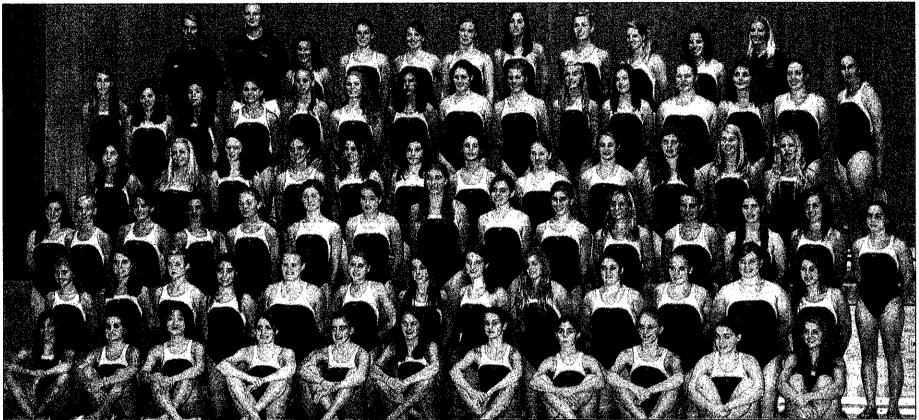
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SOUTH GIRLS SWIMMING

# Team ranked 14th nationally



Last year's Grosse Pointe South girls swimming team not only ruled the Macomb Area Conference Red Division but it was ranked 14th nationally among schools

### Lochmoor Club wins MICSA meet

first overall at the Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association Yacht Club.

The Birmingham Athletic ings. Club was second and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was women's, with the Detroit third in the overall standings. Yacht Club third. which were based on points earned during each relay and Birmingham Athletic Club was treasurer, who co-chaired the individual event.

Each team had well over Country Club finished third. 1,000 points and the spread be-

only 47 points.

The host GPYC squad fin-Finals at the Grosse Pointe ished second in both the men's and women's final team rank-Lochmoor was first in

In the men's standings, Mary Treder-Lang, the GPYC

first and Western Golf and MICSA Finals with Mark

More than 200 GPYC volun-

nual youth swimming competition a success.

"The success of the MICSA Finals was really symbolic of the dedication and service Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members and staff strive to reflect to the community," said

Basile. "We were proud and hon-

The Lochmoor Club finished tween first and third place was teers worked to make the an- ored to have hosted such a spectacular event."

The MICSA consists of 14

Honor comes from national coaches association

The National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association has ranked the 2005 Grosse Pointe South girls swimming and diving team as the 14th best in the country for public schools with enrollment between 1,401 and 1,900 students.

The NISCA national dual meet team ranking in an objective standard that uses the best times achieved in all 11 swimming events and the best scores earned in diving throughout the season.

The best three times in each individual event and the best two relay times are used to score, just like in a regular dual

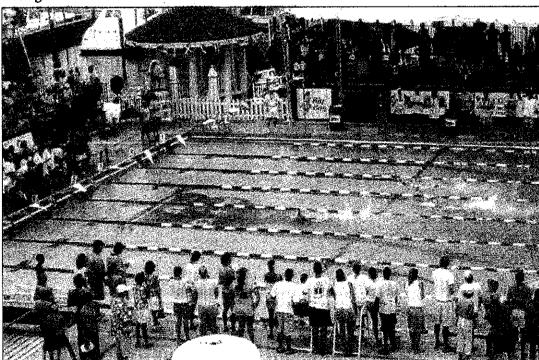
"The ranking reflects the hard work and commitment of the entire team," said South coach Todd Briggs. "We try to promote a team atmosphere for all swimmers. Some schools have one or two stars, but South has 20 or so top-rate swimmers who complement its

The 2006 season started with practice Monday, and the first meet is at home against L'Anse Creuse on Thursday, Sept. 7.

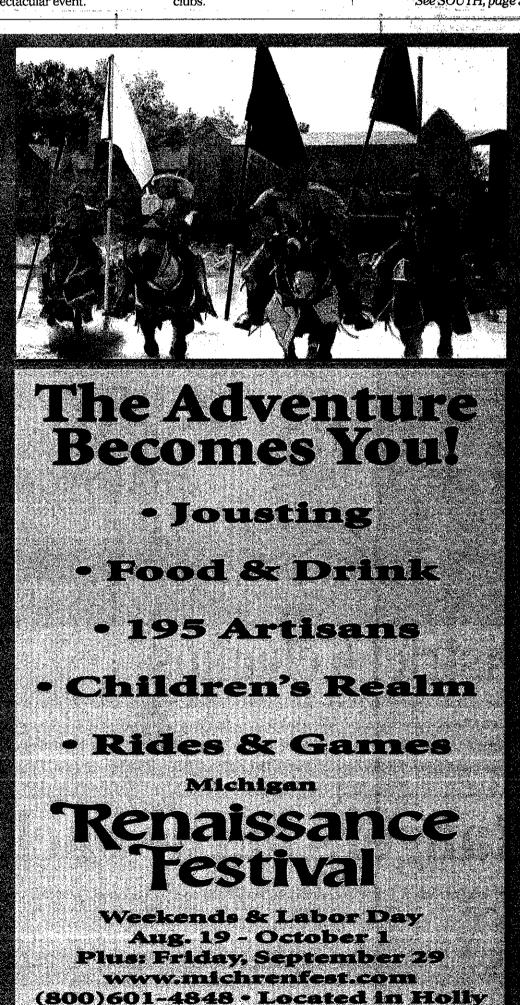
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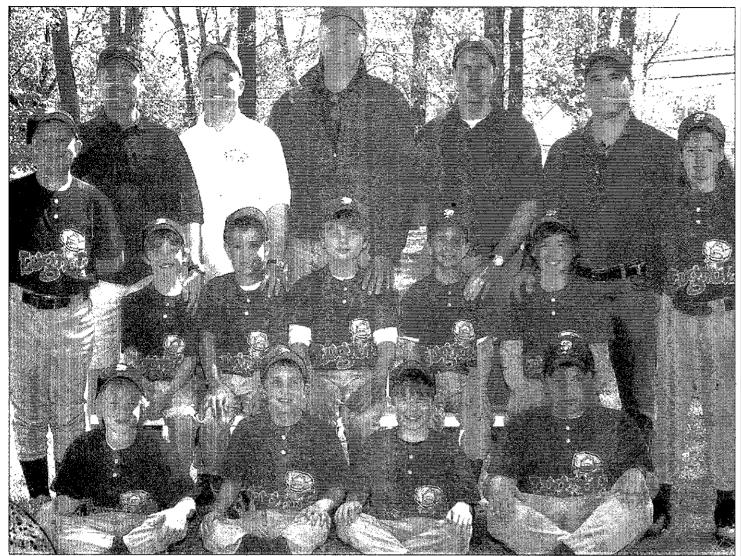


J.P. Lang of the host Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was one of the hundreds of competitors in the Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association Finals.



This aerial view of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club shows the many swimmers participating in the Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association Finals.





The Lugnuts won the AA playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League. In front, from left, are Will Colborn, Michael Molitor, Alec Bessette and Robert Nesom. In the middle row, from left, are Ben Borland, Matthew Lenhardt, Thomas Burke, Joe Bauer and Robbie Koueiter. In back, from left, are Josh Veillon; coaches Dick Borland, Mel Lenhardt, Tom Burke, Ray Bauer and Rob Koueiter; and Caroline Eckrich.

# Lugnuts win playoff crown

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League AA Lugnuts completed a fun-filled season by winning the division's playoff championship with a 4-0 victory against the Rockhounds.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Josh Veillon and Caroline Eckrich led off with hits, and both scored on a double by Matt Lenhardt.

Eckrich and Tommy Burke combined to pitch a one-hitter in winning the duel with Rockhounds pitchers Jack

Muschong and John Loch.

championship game with a 1-0 win against the Volcanoes.

Mitchell Zacharias pitched a one-hitter and Will Colborn doubled home Joe Bauer with the game's only run.

During the season, Bauer and Ben Borland were key members of the pitching rotation, along with Michael Molitor and Robbie Koueiter.

Leading a solid defensive effort were Alec Bessette and Robbie Nesom.

The turning point of the sea-

The Lugnuts reached the Lansing as guests of the Lugnuts minor league baseball

> The 9-year-old Lugnuts participated in pre-game activities with the Toronto Blue Jays' Midwest League affiliate. The Woods-Shores players got autographs, were introduced and took the field at their positions, where they remained for the National Anthem.

After the Lansing visit, the Woods-Shores Lugnuts were undefeated in their last six games, including the playoffs,

son was a team field trip to and allowed only two runs in those six contests.



Mitchell Zacharias



### District 6 champs

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League 12-year-old All-Star team won a best-of-three series from Grosse Pointe Park to win the District 6 All-Star tournament. In front, from left, are John Bradley, Bobby Fredal, Trip Wagner, Patrick VanBiesbrouck, Jake Capuano and Michael Barry. In back, from left, are coaches John Capuano and John Bradley, Charlie Sorge, Charlie Weipert, Eddie Mollison, coach Julian VanBiesbrouck, Charlie Miller, Topher Bamford and coach John Barry.

# Rangers battle back twice

Grosse Pointe Park Little League AA World Series in a ning of Game 3 to win 7-6. tough battle with the Devil

three series 4-3, forcing the Rangers to win the last two.

They did just that, posting an loaded the bases.

The Rangers had to come 8-3 victory in Game 2 and then from behind twice to win the coming from a three-run deficit forceout at home, but Jack in the bottom of the sixth in-

the decisive sixth inning when The Devil Rays won the he was hit by a pitch. Kira opening game of the best-of- Allen walked and Alex Parthum hit an RBI single. A

The next batter hit into a Crane walked to force in a run and cut the Rays' lead to one. Christopher Torlone started Owen Pfaff followed with a two-run double to give the Rangers the win.

strong five innings for the single by Douglas Graham Devil Rays, striking out 10. He allowed four hits and three

Mark Schneider picked up the win for the Rangers in relief of starter Zach Simmet.

Mark DerManulian had two singles for the Devil Rays and Jack Warren had a double and Kevin Grayeb pitched a a single. William Barrett, Alex Hoffman, Drew Czajka, Henry

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

# Sportsmanlike skipper lauded



n the last column, I discussed the sometimes poor application of rules in the sport of sailing, the occasional lack of knowledge of the rules by some sailors, and the often absence of acknowledgement by some

who violate the rules. Between writing that column and this one, I've discussed the topic with more than a few local sailors and judges and been involved in a few incidents on Lake St. Clair races, I hate to sav. A few more issues and items have come to light, so I'm revisiting the topic this

As part of this, I'd like to applaud a local skipper for her sportsmanlike efforts. She was racing in a club weeknight race and blatantly fouled another competitor. It was a violation of the port-starboard rule: a boat on starboard tack (generally) has the right-of-way over a boat on port tack.

It was a fun race. There was no contact between the boats. She is an established skipper, the other driver is a teen. Neither of the skippers is likely to have a real stake in the overall season standings because of the incident. The other skipper did not fly a protest flag as protocol dictates for a valid protest.

All of these factors would generally work against her decision to admit the violation and do penalty turns.

But she did them.

She could have sailed on. She could have just apologized and bought him a soda at the dock. She could have made up an excuse. She could have, as many do, assumed the rules don't really matter in a casual club race.

turns. She admitted her mistake and moved on.

Great example, especially for junior sailors who sometimes are taught speed at the expense of manners on the race course. I'd call this skipper "gentlemanly" but she's female, so let's say "admirable."

The provision in the rules and sailing instructions for penalty turns like she did for sailors to exonerate themselves after violations has contributed to a general decline in protests filed from Lake St. Clair sailors, according to Dr. J. "Mike" Tapert, an international judge and Park resident.

Since competitors can exonerate themselves on the race course, the need for filing protest forms after the race and having a jury hearing about the incident has decreased in Detroit Regional Yachting Association races -

the Saturday events - and in the Tuesday Night Sundown Series with Grosse Pointe Sail Club, he said.

"In the old days we used to have 12 or 14 protests per week. Last summer I think we had four all summer," he said.

This year, there have been none.

Another reason for a general decline in protests at many sailing events, Dr. Tapert said, is the provision in the current "Racing Rules of Sailing" allowing competitors to "admit blame" after a protest is filed and have what is usually a lesser penalty against their standing than they would have gotten with a jury.

The DRYA doesn't have that rule, but in other regattas, sailors use it to avoid a jury hearing where they could get disqualified.

Dr. Tapert has heard of collisions on local race courses that do not result in a protest even after one or both competitors neglect penalty turns. That bothers him!

"If nothing is done, the rules become a farce," he said.

One reason people do protest is when there is (significant) damage. A jury finding can lend assistance to a boat owner's insurance claim.

"They want that piece of paper to take to their insurance company and say, 'See, it was HIS fault," Dr. Tapert said.

But the current rules also allow sailing judges to disqualify BOTH competitors if damage occurs. The idea of making both competitors responsible for avoiding a collision is a great idea. But in the rule's application, it has turned into an excuse for juries to "toss" both

ers' intention. It's up to the judges to apply it, but many of them, according to Dr. Tapert, are immediately disqualifying both boats. So why would you file a

And that wasn't the rulemak-

But she did her penalty protest if it just meant you were going to be thrown out? We all want safe sailing, but

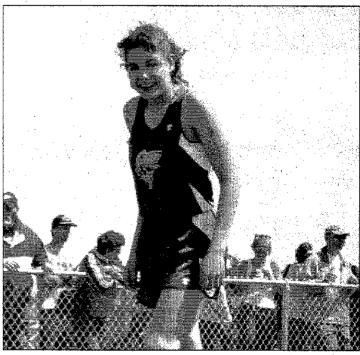
we want it fair too!

 The Grosse Pointes should collectively offer congratulations to the Park's Blake Griffin.

The 17-year-old skipper survived two qualifying rounds one local, one regional - to become the area entry to the national U.S. Sailing Junior Triplehanded Championship. With crew Kevin Ginnebaugh, 15, of the Farms, and Nick Ridenour, 16, of Birmingham, Griffin sailed at Bayview Yacht Club early this week for the Sears Trophy. We'll have results next week.

After the first day of sailing . he was in fifth place with wins in two races.

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. You can reach her at OnSail@grossepointenews.com.



### On the move

Jennifer DeFauw, a 2005 Grosse Pointe North graduate, has signed a Division I Letter of Intent to run cross country and indoor and outdoor track at the University of Detroit Mercy. DeFauw is transferring from Calvin College, where she participated on the women's basketball team and earned All-America honors as part of the school's 1,600-meter relay team that fin-See RANGERS, page 3C | ished fourth in the NCAA Division III Championships.

### RANGERS: Rally in sixth wins Series

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Buzolits and Grayeb had the Devil Rays' other hits.

Parthum and Pfaff each had two hits for the Rangers, who also had hits from Nick Morris and Simmet.

In Game 1, DerManulian pitched four scoreless innings for the Rays and recorded 11 strikeouts. Luke Riashi pitched the last two frames.

Crane singled home a run in the first inning for the Rangers, but doubles by Warren and Riashi tied the game for the Devil Rays in the third.

Warren, Barrett and Riashi each had two hits for the Devil Rays, while Drew Harrison and Andrew Budziak each had a hit and key RBIs.

The Rangers threatened in the bottom of the sixth when Parthum and Pfaff singled, but the rally came up short.

Graham struck out eight in 4 1/3 innings, while Morris fanned four in his 1 1/3 inning.

The Rangers evened the series in Game 2 behind the 12-strikeout pitching of Crane, who allowed one run in 4 2/3 innings. Parthum and Schneider pitched in relief.

Graham, who doubled, and Crane each had two hits for the Rangers. Morris, Simmet and Parthum also had hits.

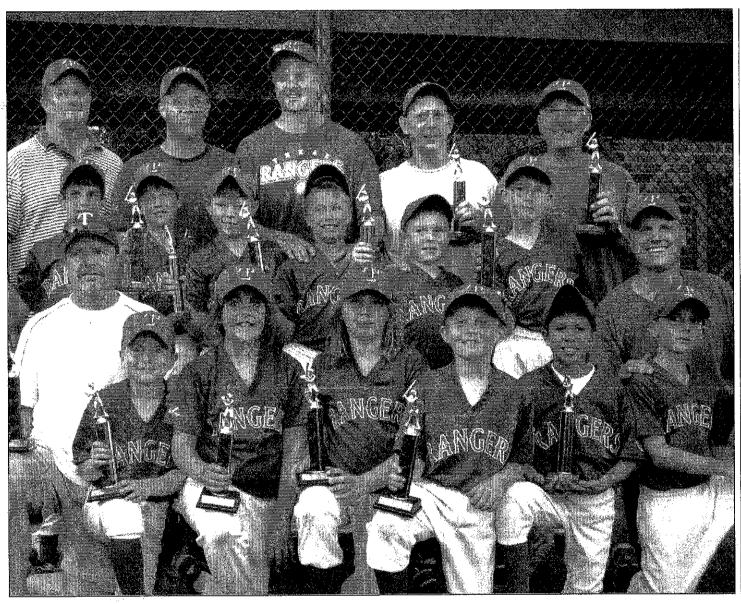
Hoffman kept the Devil Rays in the game with a solid relief effort in which he struck out six in 2 1/3 innings.

The Rays scored twice in the sixth on hits from Riashi, Budziak and Warren. Barrett had two hits and DerManulian hit an RBI double.



Show stoppers

The Grosse Pointe Woods synchronized swimmers demonstrated their skills in the city's second annual synchronized swim show under the direction of Sarah Adelson and Amanda Fildes. The 20 girls between the ages of 8 and 14 performed under the theme "All Across America." The group grew significantly since last year and hopes to expand even more next summer. In the front row, from left, are Karyn Schwartz, Alana Page, Emily Aziz, Jordan McCormick, Angeline Fisher and Meagan Curran. In the middle row, from left, are Emily Huguenin, Heather Filippelli, Kristina Kamm, Marie Bourke, Gina Lopiccolo, Mary Krusz, Kirsten Schoensee, Katie Obell and coach Amanda Fildes. In back, from left, are coach Sarah Adelson, Kristen Kaled, Laura O'Brien, Jillian Fenner, Breann Reveley, Kara Bakowski and Marissa Curran.



 $The \, Rangers \, won \, the \, AA \, Division \, World \, Series \, in \, the \, Grosse \, Pointe \, Park \, Little \, League. \,$ 

### RedHawks have tryouts on Aug. 19

The Grosse Pointe RedHawks Federation baseball teams will hold a final tryout session on Saturday, Aug. 19 at St. Veronica field in Eastpointe.

Tryouts for the under-13 team will be from noon to 2 p.m. Registration is at 11:30 a.m.

Players must be 13 or younger as of April 30, 2007.
The U-13 team will be managed by Mark Kaiser.

For more information on the U-13 team, call (313) 881-9649 or (586) 243-4135.

Tryouts for the under-14 team will be from 2 to 4 p.m., with registration at 1:30.

Players must be 14 or younger as of April 30, 2007.

The team is managed by John Hartman. His coaches are Rick Bedan and Paul Kappaz.

For more information on the U-14 team, call (313) 882-5157. St. Veronica field is located at 21440 Universal, east of Gratiot between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

#### Two ULS players on All-State team in Division II lacrosse

University Liggett School seniors Adam Rock and Charlie Warren were named to the Division II All-State lacrosse

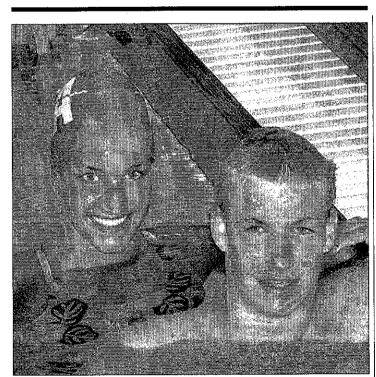
Both attackmen were thirdteam selections. Warren was also the Knights' MVP this season

ULS finished 8-6, including a pair of overtime defeats in the first three games of the season.

### SOUTH: Relay meet on Sept. 9

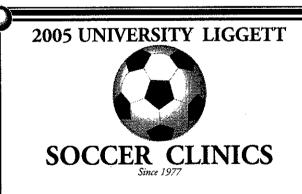
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South will host the second annual Grosse Pointe Relays outdoor swimming and diving invitational on Saturday, Sept. 9 at the City of Grosse Pointe pool. Joining the Blue Devils in the field are Birmingham Groves, Jackson, Monroe, Dearborn, Troy, Chippewa Valley, Dakota and L'Anse Creuse.



### All in the family

Cousins Juliana Schmidt and Michael Shook of Pointe Aquatics each qualified for the USA Swimming Central Zone Sectional 3 Championships at Indiana University. The Sectional Championship is one of the three most difficult annual meets offered by USA Swimming.

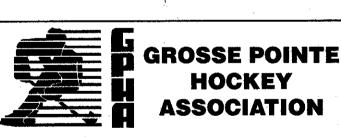


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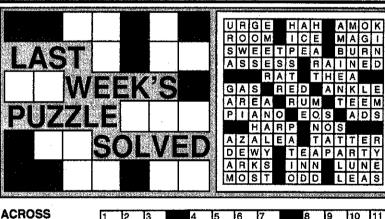
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