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Week ahead



SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

- ◆ Learn the lore of St. Paul's Cemetery and who is buried there while enjoying black tea and spooky treats at 1 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 884-7010, or visit gphistorical.org.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters' annual fundraising sale of 10-inch pots of chrysanthemums is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the West Park Market in Grosse Pointe Park. Each pot sells for \$7 and pro-
- ceeds support league activities. ◆ The Greatest Block Party runs from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in downtown Grosse Pointe. Taste of Grosse Pointe will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and a free dance party is from 7 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

- ◆ Join Spa Expo from noon to 4 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Included in the day will be chair massages, paraffin hand dips, mini manicures and a raffle at 4 pm. The Greatest Block Party wil
- be from noon to 5 p.m. with a brunch on the block from noon to 4 p.m. Members of the **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** and Grosse Pointe Symphony Woodwind Quintet will provide music.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

- ◆ Our Lady Star of the Sea Golf Outing takes place at the Lochmoor Club. The cost is \$225 for individual golfers, which includes lunch, beverages on the course, open bar and dinner; or \$60 for dinner and beverages only. For more information, call Patrick Berns at (313) 885-0800 or e-mail Patrick.Berns@Flagstar.com.
- ◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts "Chat with Commish Killeen" from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court,
- 20025 Mack Plaza. ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Farms council meets at 7 p.m. in
- council chambers, 90 Kerby. The City of Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
- Grosse Pointe Board of

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Fore! Boys & Girls Club

Pointers help make Holden Golf Outing a winner for helping Detroit kids

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Several Grosse Pointers are working hard to make sure the second annual Holden Club Cunnane, golf event board Golf Outing is more successful chairman, and Bud Cius, Boys than its debut.

The golf classic is scheduled for 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, at Grosse Pointe Farms.

Last year, the golf outing netted \$44,920 and helping make that possible were Grosse Pointe Park residents Tim and Girls Club board of director members.

Every penny made from the the Country Club of Detroit in event goes to help the James with friends in a safe and nur-

and Lynelle Holden Club Boys turing environment. and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan, said Cunnane.

The more than 1,000 boys and girls who seek refuge at club, located on Schoenherr four blocks south of 8 Mile, have a place to go after school and on weekends to do homework and hang out

"All of the work to make this golf outing a success is aimed at helping the kids at the Boys and Girls Club," Cunnane said. "Jim runs a great place. It's nice to see the kids having fun and it's an encouraging place to be."

The club fee is \$30 per year, per child, with an additional

\$20 for summer programs, which recently ended.

"I'm trying to promote the Boys and Girls Club here in the Grosse Pointes," Cius said. "The Country Club of Detroit is close in proximity to the Boys and Girls Club on 8 Mile; so it's nice it is hosting the golf

G.P. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Bowen

off for

Sept.

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

South choir director

nav be back Oct. 1

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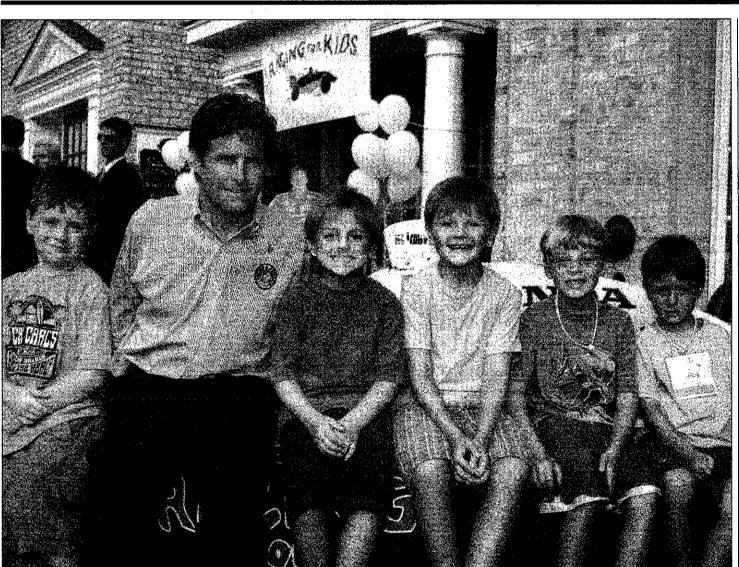


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Racing For Kids

Local IndyCar driver Robbie Buhl took time out Wednesday, Aug. 29, to meet with children who were fascinated with his race car. Buhl was on hand, along with driver Sarah Fisher, to help raise funds for his favorite charity, Racing for Kids. During The Hill Association event, classic and "dream" cars lined Kercheval, while bands played, food was served, faces were painted and games were played. At that was mostly for the kids. At night, the adults gathered in the Northern Trust building for an auction led by Joe DuMouchelle. Auction items included a Grand Prix package for last weekend and a signed IndyCar helmet. For more photos of the event, see pages 10-11A. See related editorial, page 8A.

South High School's decorated choir director, was suspended for one month without pay by school officials for her involvement in a road rage incident more than a year ago. In May, a Grosse Pointe Park

Ellen Bowen, Grosse Pointe

jury found Bowen guilty of misdemeanor charges that included annoying person and assault and battery related to a 2006 case in which she bumped her car three times into the back end of the victim's vehicle.

During the July sentencing, the annoying person charge was dropped and the assault and battery charge was retained. She was ordered to pay a \$500 fine, court costs, attend anger management classes and perform community service with the Park's forestry department.

Bowen's suspension began Sept. 3 and she can return Oct.

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Gumbleton on Peace

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton will address a public forum sponsored by Pointes for Peace at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, in the lower-level "Ark" of St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. The title of his presentation is "Iraq: U.S. Responsibility for Peace." The program is free and open to the public. A longtime national and international peace activist, Gumbleton is the former pastor of St. Leo Roman Catholic Church in Detroit, the founding president of Pax Christi USA, and co-founder of the Michigan Coalition for Human Rights. He is also an author and a public speaker on causes related to peace and social justice. He has made eight visits to Iraq. Pointes for Peace weekly gatherings at 7 p.m. Sundays at Panera Bread on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, or to be added to the group's mailing list, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732; e-mail pointesforpeace@yahoo.com. Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton



POINTER OF INTEREST

Tam proud to be part of an organization with a commitment to the ... needs of its patients.'

Donna Handley

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Age: 50

Family: Husband, Brian; daughter, Alanna, 23; and son, Matt, 2

Occupation: Vice president of clinical services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center See story on page 4A



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Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

◆ POINTE PILOT KILLED IN CRASH: Lt. Edward Holt was killed after his F-86 Sabre , jet plane plunged into the Sea of Japan just north of Itazuke during maneuvers.

Holt, 24, the son of Grosse Pointe Farms Realtor Axel Holt, was stationed in Japan.

◆ PARK POLICE ARREST HOLDUP: The second man suspected in the holdup of the Baby Grand Bar on Charlevoix was arrested by Grosse Pointe Park police.

Kermit Poteet of Detroit is allegedly an accomplice to the robbery as the get-away driver. He is also a Jackson prison parolee.

Poteet was identified by Leonard Beck, the accused gunman in the robbery. Another man, said to be the partner of Beck and Poteet, was arrested by Detroit police for armed robbery. The trio was accused of robbing several bars in Detroit.

The third man was not involved with the Park crime, police said.

◆ FARMS FIREMEN PUT **DOWN BLAZE:** A fire started by a lit candle left unattended was extinguished by Farms firefighters alerted to it by a

Muir was started after a curtain in an upstairs bedroom was set on fire by a lit candle.

The apartment resident was led to safety by a neighbor before firefighters arrived. Damage was very slight, fire officials said.

25 years ago this week

HOME FOR MENTAL PA-TIENTS PLANNED FOR their concerns over Grosse POINTES: A group of area residents led Association for Retarded Citizens started laying the ments include adding a second used to clean up and repair groundwork for opening baby pool, new boat wells, a damaged property, including

home for mentally handicapped persons and hopes to have a specific site to consider by October.

The group is spearheading a drive to create the home for mentally handicapped persons currently living with their families or in institutions.

Various state and local agencies have established more than 150 such homes in the Detroit area in recent years, but none have been located in the Grosse Pointes.

◆ STATE TRAPPERS FIND SECOND MAN IN BAR MOTHS: State Agricultural Department officials believe they found gypsy moths in the Grosse Pointes recently, but won't be sure until later this month if their findings merit a search for possible infestation.

Traps were set in June and collected last month that yielded a number of moths. But finding moths in a trap doesn't necessarily mean there is an infestation.

The moths have been sent to entomologists for identifica-

♦ SHED BLAST INVESTI-GATED IN WOODS: Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating the blast in the backyard of a home on Edmunton that police believe to be the work of pranksters.

The explosion was contained to a shed in the yard and was classified by police as "powerful but not large."

An 18-inch hole was blown in the west wall of the shed Fire officials say the blaze on and metal fragments blew through the opposite wall. Residents reported seeing a group of youths fleeing the area right before the blast. They couldn't identify them because it was dark.

♦ WOODS PARK PLAN RAISES CONCERNS: St. Clair Shores residents voiced Pointe Woods' plan to improve ** storm. by the Lake Front Park.

The proposed improve-

RUBY FARMS



PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS

1957: Martin mania

Thousands of martins have flocked to Grand Marais in Grosse Pointe Park, attracted by feed thrown out several years ago by a restdent. The flock has steadily been increasing ever since. (From the Sept. 5, 1957 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

ing a shed, fixing tennis courts, improving the playscape and adding a new fence along Jefferson.

Shores residents' most prominent concern is the potential increase in noise levels at the park. The park's revisions coincides with its 50th anniversary.

◆ POINTE COMMUNITIES CONFIDENT TO RECEIVE AID: The Federal Emergency Management Agency is expected to approve an aid package soon to help Pointe comdefray the cost of de July 2 following the July 2

much as 87.5 percent of funds Oakland Intermediate School Grosse Pointe's first group fishing pier, pool lights, reroof-contracted services used in the

District.

The Pointes became eligible for relief after President Clinton declared it a federal disaster area about a week following the storm.

5 years ago this week

◆ NORTH LOSES WELLS

AS PRINCIPAL: Carvn Wells. principal of Grosse Pointe North High school for the past A sears to elered her aigna-tion to accept a job as a school Communities can receive as quality consultant with the

> Well's new position involves two main projects: helping aspiring leaders and high school

Wells has not chosen a departure date yet, but said she will remain at least through

the end of September. **◆ SOUTH PARKING GETS CURBED:** The City of Grosse Pointe city council gave the de-

partment of public safety approval to issue parking permits to residents and guests along Lincoln between Jefferson and Kercheval, pending final ap-

proval of 75 percent of resi-

Residents have complained about litter and traffic congestion caused by South students parking on the street. They also claim they can't get their leaves picked because of the congestion.

Police officials say initial polling of residents has been

SHORES APPROVES Grosse Pointe War Grosse Pointe Shores council Utley, president of the Grosse approved an amended lot split | Pointe Foundation for Public ordinance intended to protect the village's vision outlined in its 1991 master plan.

Residential lots along the lake shall not have a width less than 200 feet and shall not exceed a 4-to-1 depth-to-width

Lots elsewhere in the Shores shall not exceed a 3-to-1 depth-to-width ratio.

--- By John Lundberg

WEEK **AHEAD:**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School library.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

◆ The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11:30 in the Crystal Ballin LOT SPLIT MINIMUMS: The Memorial. The speaker is Lorna Education. As the former General Motors employee and former president of the GM Foundation, she will share information about the foundation. All men more than 65 years of age are invited to the luncheon meeting. For more information, call John Prost at (313) 822-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

◆ Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Angela Collenson from St. John Wellness Center will speak on heart health. For more information, call Lee Meyer at (313) 884-9987.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

◆ Local Business Networks. Grosse Pointe Chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (586) 206-

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Officials still steamed over Mack project

By Kathy Ryan Special Writer

When is a sunny day a rain

When it's being counted as a non-work day by Ajax Paving, the primary contractor in the Mack Avenue repaving pro-

Concerned with the apparent lack of progress on the project, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke asked city engineer Joe Lockwood at the council's Monday, Aug. 20, meeting to explain why it isn't done.

Work began April 12 and was expected to take 55 working days to be completed.

There have been 51 construction days utilized since April 12," Lockwood said. "There have been 13 rain days," seven days when the city

asked for the project to be suspended to accommodate the end of school at Parcells, three days when it was too hot to pour concrete, two days when concrete needed to be allowed to cure and five days were lost because of mix design prob-

It was the 13 rain days that brought questions from councilwoman Vicki Granger.

"We haven't had an appreciable amount of rain this summer until today," she said. "I saw Ajax paving on 1-94 out by the airport last Sunday night. Why can't they work here?"

"No rain is enough to stop work," Lockwood said. "If everything tells a contractor it is going to rain, they won't work.

Kenneth Kucel, assistant director of the Wayne County engineering division, the govthe project, assured the council that work will be completed

"There is no reason for Ajax not to be working once the weather clears," he said. "But it's safe to say the project will not be completed within the contracted 55 days."

For each day the project goes over schedule, Ajax Paving is fined \$1,000.

Two lanes of northbound traffic on the east side of Mack still has to be redone due to a paving snafu. Lockwood estimates that work will take five to eight days.

What is also of concern to the council and residents are pedestrian crossovers, signage and lighting in sections of the project that have been com-

"I've been talking with resi-

ernmental entity overseeing dents and everyone keeps asking about the pedestrian crossovers,"

Councilwoman DeSantis-Reynolds. "People don't feel that three are

Resident Art Bryant agreed.

"This is a neighborhood," he said. "People are crossing Mack all the time, and we need mid-block crossovers, not just the ones where the traffic is the heaviest. We need markings and stripings in midblock because people aren't going to walk down two blocks to cross the street. The way it is designed now makes it a dangerous situation."

City Administrator Mark Wollenweber explained that the public safety department already approved the present pedestrian crossover loca-

them for a review.

Of equal concern is the lack of signage in the turnaround sections. It didn't sit well with some council members when they were told that signage is the responsibility of the coun-

"Why do we have to discuss this with the county?" asked Councilman Pete Waldmeir. "If they are responsible for the signs, when are they going to put them up? Right now, cars in the turnaround don't know whether to stop or yield. Why can't we put up temporary signs?"

It was being kept in the dark, literally, that had business owners asking city officials why the lights have been out on Mack near Vernier for nearly two months.

Joe Ahee, director of public tions, but he agreed to ask works, explained that a con-

struction crew broke a DTE cable early on in the project and DTE has not been out to repair it despite repeated calls.

"We are in communication with DTE, but we can't get them to come out. We talked to DTE before the project began, hoping to avoid problems like this, but it happened anyway," he explained. "Once the repair is made, the contractor will be charged, but in the meantime, I can't guarantee when they'll come out."

Novitke asked city administrators to report back to the council at its Sept. 10 meeting with updates on pedestrian crossovers and additional public safety concerns, including the ability of fire trucks to safely use the turnarounds and the installation of bollards near the Comerica Bank branch on Mack.



Last year the golf outing raised \$44,920 and this year's total should be higher. Holding up last year's check were from left Len Krichko, Tim Cunnane, Bill Yates, Bud Cius and Jim Randels.

HOLDEN: We want to make it grow

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event."

Five core programs kids participate in at the club are character and leadership development, education and career development, the arts, sports, fitness and recreation, and health and life skills.

"Our kids have the opportunity to have fun in a healthy environment," Randels said. "The golf outing raises a lot of money that goes to good use."

Randels recently took several kids from the Boys and Girls Club to Maryland to participate in a Cal Ripken Jr. baseball clinic.

"For some of the kids, this is the first time they have ever left the state, yet alone get on an airplane," Randels said. "It's a great experience and this is something they will always remember."

raise more money than a year

"I think we've raised in the neighborhood of \$45,000 and we still have a couple of weeks left," Cunnane said.

Cunnane and Cius get plenty of help from golf event board members David Asker, Bill Lannen, Nick Papadas, Greg VanKirk, Jack Tallerico, in the post-event press release. Bill Yates and John Minnis.

result of brainstorming by Cunnane, Cius and Papadas.

"I met with Bud and Nick what we could do through the community to help the Boys and Girls Club," Cunnane said. "We came up with a golf outrun every year."

Registration for the golf outing opens at 11:30 a.m. and a buffet luncheon is slated for 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The 18-hole shotgun start begins at 1 p.m. and a reception and strolling dinner is scheduled for after the golf event at 5:30

There are several sponsorships and foursome opportunities available. They are:

◆ A \$15,000 presenting sponsorship allows a company to display its name/logo in a full-page ad in the Grosse Pointe News, and be featured on all marketing materials and all printed materials distributed or displayed at the event. It also includes a golf package containing two foursomes, participant gifts, luncheon buffet, cocktail reception and strolling dinner, eight additional guest/spouse tickets for the evening cocktail reception and strolling dinner, and inclusion

in a post-event press release. ◆A \$5,000 major sponsor allows a company to display its name/logo in four quarterpage ads in the Grosse Pointe News (pre and post-event) on Cunnane said the goal is to all printed materials distributed at the event and on major sponsor signs at the event. It also includes a golf package containing one foursome, participant gifts, luncheon buffet. cocktail reception and strolling dinner, four additional guest/spouse tickets for the evening cocktail reception and strolling dinner, and inclusion

◆ A \$2,500 hole sponsor The golf outing idea was the gives a company the opportunity to display its name/logo prominently on two hole signs and on in-cart signage. The dolast year and thought about nation also includes one foursome, participant gifts, luncheon buffet, cocktail reception and strolling dinner.

♦ A \$1,500 donation fiing. This is an event we can nances a golf package that includes one foursome, partici-

cocktail reception and strolling dinner. It also allows for a listing in the event program distributed at the outing.

"We would like to make it grow each year," Cius said. "I want to thank the Country Club of Detroit for allowing us to have the golf outing. It's a dels@bgcsm.org.

pant gifts, luncheon buffet, way to show Grosse Pointers and others the kids at the Boys and Girls Club have someplace positive and safe to en-

For additional information about the club or the golf outing, contact Randels at (313) 372-9550 or e-mail him at iran-

BOWEN: State decision expected soon

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Meanwhile, Bowen and school officials are waiting for the state department of education to determine whether her teaching certificate will be revoked, suspended or retained, school officials said.

The state's decision is expected this week.

Thomas Harwood, assistant superintendent of human resources and labor relations. met with Bowen and union representatives to review the disciplinary action.

Results of these discussions led to the month-long suspension. Bowen was previously suspended from teaching two choir programs this summer.

Harwood said in a district press release he developed an Individualized Development Plan for Bowen that would address areas requiring behavior modification and improvement in regard to relations with students, parents and staff.

He will be meeting with Bowen on a regular basis to review this plan in collaboration with input from principal Allan Diver about the progress in the goal areas identified.

The release also said Bowen and union representatives have agreed to not seek any further action or grievance in this matter and accepted the disciplinary action.

Harwood also said in the re- office until Sept. 17.

lease that during the suspension, she will make herself available to provide letters of recommendation for students at a location away from the South high school setting.

"The Grosse Pointe Public School System choir program is one of the many excellent district programs from which our students choose," said Superintendent Suzanne Klein in a written statement. "The accomplishments of our students - including state and national awards, and international tours - have added to the mosaic of offerings our public schools provide to enrich the educa-

tional program. "The district's outstanding vocal music program gives students extraordinary opportunities while in high school and prepares them for success after graduation."

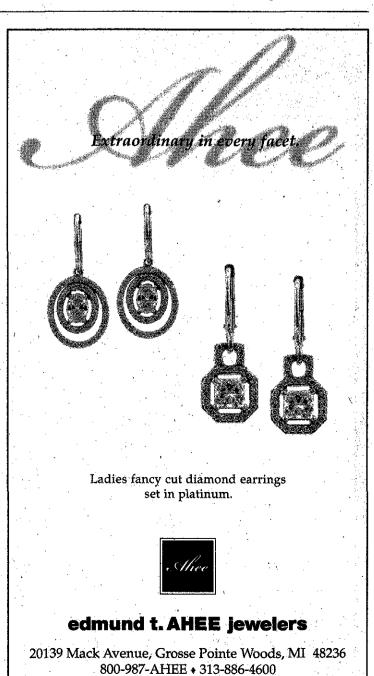
James D. Smith from Kenton, OH, will serve as Bowen's substitute. He retired after 40 years of teaching music education. For 18 years, he was the director of the choral activities of Kenton High School, Harwood said.

Smith has a long history of success with his students in solo, ensemble, and full choir Music Educators Ohio Association events. He is a certified OMEA adjudicator and presents clinics on show choirs and vocal technique.

Smith currently supervises student teachers through Bowling Green State University College of Musical Arts.

Bowen could not be reached for comment and her attorney, James R. Andary, is out of the





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POINTER OF INTEREST

Donna Handley has come a long way from being a student in Boston to becoming a vice president at St. John Hospital, but her goal remains the same — to deliver professional and compassionate care to patients

A life's work helping others

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

On Donna Handley's desk sits a mug inscribed with Mahatma Gandhi's words, "Be the change you want to see in the world."

These are words she tries to live by.

As she sat in her corner office overlooking the sprawling St. John Hospital and Medical Center campus, Handley, 50, reflected upon her rise from an undergraduate nurse at Boston's Northeastern University to the vice president of clinical services at the Detroit hospital.

"I knew my calling early," Handley said.

Her tap-on-the-shoulder moment came while she was in college doing a nursing internship at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital — the third oldest hospital in the United States.

"I wanted to dedicate my life to help others live a more enriched and healthful life," Handley said.

She also found working in New England's largest hospital to be an energizing experi-

"I loved the atmosphere of a big place," she said. Handley stayed at Massachusetts General after earning her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing and continued working there for the next 15 years.

During those years, she married Brian Handley and had two children, Alanna and Matt.

The family left their native Boston 18 years ago when her husband started covering sports for The Detroit News.

While settling into their new home in Grosse Pointe Farms, Handley decided to stay at home to raise her two young children.

However, she soon heard nursing calling her back, so she re-entered the work force at Bon Secours Hospital. She was first in the nursing pool and eventually went to permanent part-time.

Handley later became a chemotherapy nurse for Dr. John Burroughs, a local oncologist.

She realized she missed the vibrancy of a large medical center, so she started working in radiation therapy at St. John



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Donna Handley, St. John's vice president of clinical services, and Gary Wood, administrative director of imaging services, look over the blueprints for the new Van Elslander Pavilion scheduled to open this September.

in 1995

Handley said she found helping patients cope with the reality of cancer to be very fulfilling.

"I loved the relationship I had with my patients," she said. "I wanted to help them cope with their lives which are no longer the same."

"Once someone is diagnosed with cancer, their life completely changes forever. There's so much fear, so much to worry about."

"I tried to help them with

making cancer a part of their

lives but not their whole life."

She believes in the holistic approach which deals with a cancer patient's spiritual and emotional well-being as well as the physical aspects. She says it is important to help them deal with the anxiety and stress, not just the chemotherapy treatments.

"We have come a long way from the 1970s when cancer was referred to as the 'Big C," Handley said. "We now have more knowledge and greater awareness of cancer."

"We want cancer patients to know the feelings they are experiencing are normal."

Handley became the administrative director of oncology services in 2002.

During her four years in that position, she was instrumental in the planning and development of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, and creating a system-wide oncology clinical network

Since its opening in 2006, the center has been praised by

both patients and health professionals for its state-of-theart facilities and holistic ap-

proach to cancer care.

"I am proud to be part of an organization with a commitment to the spiritual and emotional needs of patients," Handley said.

As vice president of clinical services, to which she was promoted earlier this year, she is responsible for the oncology, cardiology, surgery, imagery services, pharmacy and neurodiagnostic departments.

diagnostic departments.

She admits it's a challenge balancing St. John's dual identity of being a big city hospital that serves both uninsured and underinsured urban residents and very affluent suburban-

While Handley believes it is important and imperative for St. John to treat "the poor and venerable," she wants to change a misconception among Grosse Pointers that it is not service or patient orient-

a.
"I believe I have something

to offer — my connection to the community," Handley said. "I want to spread the word that our teams are very dedicated

to the community."

She has been busy implementing a "patient centered approach" in her departments, she said.

"We know we're big. We recognize it and working to overcome it," Handley said.

Handley noted some improvements the hospital is implementing.

There is a concierge service which coordinates the admittance process with a patient's physician's office.

The entire hospital is starting to use the nurse navigator model used in the cancer center in which a nurse is assigned to coordinate and oversee a patient's hospital stay.

The hospital has also added new amenities such as free parking, telephone and television service.

"We are striving to make it more patient and family friendly," Handley said.

A recently installed electronic medical records system enables quick communication between the hospital and doctor's offices, she said.

"This allows doctors access to medical records and reports and let's them pull images 24/7," she said.

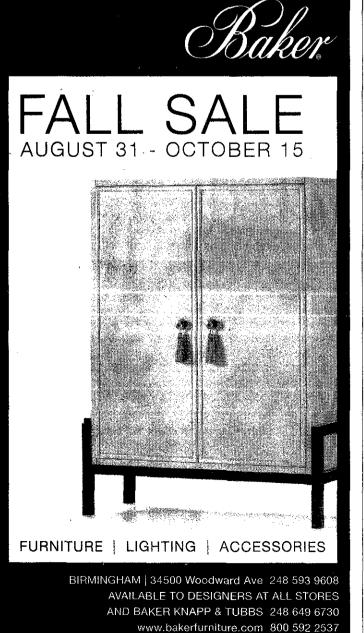
In addition to overseeing the day-to-day operations of numerous departments, Handley is very involved in the construction of St. John's new Van Elslander Pavilion scheduled to open at the end of this

month.

The new 250,000-squarefoot tower will have 144 private rooms and state-of-the
art emergency, cardiology and
imaging centers, she said.

"I believe this beautiful new building will meet the expectations of the community," Handley said. "I predict it will become a gateway to Grosse Pointe."

An open house for the Van Elslander Pavilion is scheduled for 4 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept 20





An architectural rendering of the outside of the Van Elslander Pavilion.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Teen sports, fitness class

By Beth Quinn Staff Writers

Fitness expert Mary Beth Hathaway has wanted to do this for years. And now, as manager of Grosse Pointe Park's Lavins Activity Center, she can.

class introducing Grosse Pointe Park's youth age 12 to 16 to fitness and weight train-

ing.
"I have always had a lot of relike this for their kids, especially those involved in sports," Hathaway said.

The first session will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., on Fridays, from Sept. 21 through Oct. 12.

The class will be divided into two 30-minute sessions. The weight training before then."

first will be a lecture on a particular fitness topic and the second will be hands-on instruc-

One of the goals is to teach kids the importance of proper posture and core strength, Hathaway said.

She explained core strength Hathaway has organized a training is designed to strengthen the major muscles, stabilizers and assistors of the

> "A key component for any kid who is involved in sports or wants to start working out in a gym at age 16 is to have core strength, proper posture and structural stability," she said. "Before the age of 16, this is

the type of strength training kids should be doing. You don't want them doing heavy duty

es are of the highest quality." "LaCroix has extensive experience working with kids. He has helped many involved in golf, football and hockey,' Hathaway said.

In addition to these topics,

the class will focus on sports

specific training, the impor-

tance of stretching, weight

training and exercise selection

"The class will get the kids aware of their bodies and their

The class will be taught by

LaCroix

certified personal trainer,

Hathaway has known for

LaCroix earned his certifica-

tion through the National

Academy of Sports Medicine,

"The academy is probably

the number one rated training

certification course in the

country," she said. "Their class-

relative to goals and age.

muscles," Hathaway said.

Matthew

many years.

Hathaway said.

"Matt is so good, so well qualified," she said. "He has a great personality and is great with kids.

"I thought of him immediately for this class."

The class is open to Park residents only for a fee of \$36.

An information and sign up meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Okulski Theatre at Windmill Pointe Park.

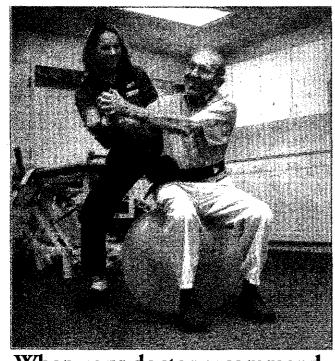
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY



Bands rein in teens

In the gritty rock tradition of Woodstock, Grosse Pointe teens didn't let a little thunderstorm prevent them from rocking at the teen concert held outside the Woods branch library last Wednesday night. After a 20-minute rain delay, the concert began at 9:20 p.m. Three local groups — Nerve Cluster, the Decks and Monkey Jacket — played to a crowd of approximately 300 young music fans. The event was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Library's teen advisory board as a way to renew other teenagers' interest in the library. According to the board's advisor, librarian Pat McClary, the board achieved their goal of reaching out to its peers. "I am so pleased for the teen advisory board's success with this event," McClary said. "They were able to touch different groups of kids by offering three different flavors of music. The kids who came seemed to really embrace the idea and had a great time." The board will definitely plan another concert for next summer, she said.

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Calling all book lovers

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Now that the temperatures outside are starting to dip, there's no better time to curl up on the coach and read a Monday of the month from good book. And there's no October through April.

and to forge new intendships. The Grosse Pointe Public Library offers three book discussion groups starting this

month. The First Tuesday Book Discussion group meets at 2:30 p.m., on the first Tuesday of the month from September through June, at the Central branch in the Friends meeting

information, Priscilla Burns at (313) 3432074, ext. 209.

The Mother-Daughter Book Group is open to girls in the fourth and fifth grades and their mothers or adult female mentors. It meets the second

librarian Kathleen Gallaghei at (313) 343-2074, ext. 206.

The Middle School Book Club is for boys and girls in grades six through eight. It meets once a month from September through May at Central.

Snacks are provided. Space is limited.

To register or for more information, call Jane Marsden, youth services librarian, at (313) 343-2074, ext. 218.

Chef makes top list

With the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's reputation for outstanding cuisine, it's no surprise that **Executive Chef Robert Carney** was named one of the top private club chefs in America.

Carney, along with nine other chefs from around the country, was honored at the recent pour better time to join a book disSpace is limited. To register Taste of the Nation event at this years better time to join a book discussion group to share ideas
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The chefs were chosen based on education, apprenticeships, career assignments and philosophies.

A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, Carnev began his career with The Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City and The Omni Shoreham in Washington, D.C. He later opened his own restaurant, La La Land, in Rehobeth Beach, Del., and later The Gourmet Shop & Grand Caterers in

Carney then entered the private club world with The Annapolis Yacht Club in Annapolis, Md., before taking the helm at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

unopposed

Three incumbents are running unopposed for the Grosse Pointe Park city council in the

November election. Mayor Pro Tem Gregory P. Theokas and Councilmen Robert W. Denner and Daniel E. Clark have filed for reelec-

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Cook's cupola ready to ring the bell

By Kathy Ryan Staff writer

It is somewhat poignant that the cupola of the Cook Schoolhouse is back in place, with local schools opening this week.

Looking at the building, now housed in Ghesquire Park, one can almost hear the bell ringing, calling children to the one room school house that was home to hundreds of young Grosse Pointers through the years.

But it's not quite the same old cupola.

When Grosse Pointe Woods employees began inspecting the building a few months ago, several areas that needed work were noted, including the roof.

But beyond the roof, the cupola was of particular concern. The years had taken a toll on the wood, raccoons had called it home, and there had definitely been bats in the bel-

It was, in the words of city crew chief Matt Crook, "a disaster."

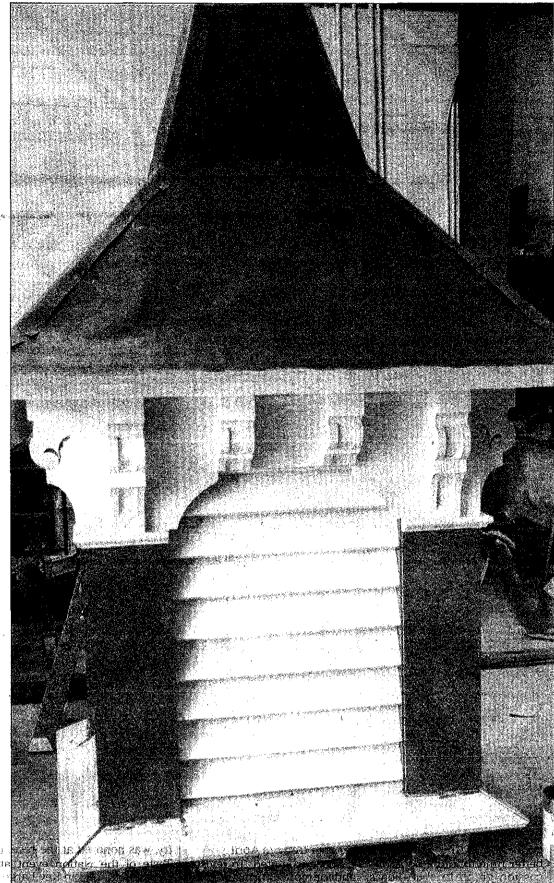
Crook had gone up on the roof to inspect the bell tower, and quickly realized that the best thing to do was to remove the cupola from the building and reinforce it while replacing some of the wood. Of particular concern was both the weight of the bell that was housed in the cupola, and the rotted wood that surrounded it and held it in place. But once the cupola was removed from the school and housed in a building in the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Works yard, it soon became apparent that it needed far more than some new two-by-fours and a fresh coat of paint.

"No one really knew how bad it was until we got it on the ground," Crook explained. "Pieces of wood were breaking off, some of the braces on the inside were rotted away, and we realized that it was really more of a hazard than we had originally thought."

It was at this point that Public Works Director Joe Ahee decided to put Crooks' carpentry skills to use, and turned the cupola project over to the 33-year-old Woods resident, a 10 year city employee. Crook determined the best

course was to build a new one. But it's not all new. Crook was able to remove and restore several ornamental pieces, and he carefully measured every last detail of the old cupola, building the new one to the exact dimensions of the original.

"But the new one is square," he said with a laugh. "The old one was a bit 'off' in some places, and you had to wonder what they were thinking when that had been made over the years to the old one. But as to a duplicate as we could



Above, a close up of the new bell tower. At right, the old bell tower from Cook Schoolhouse.

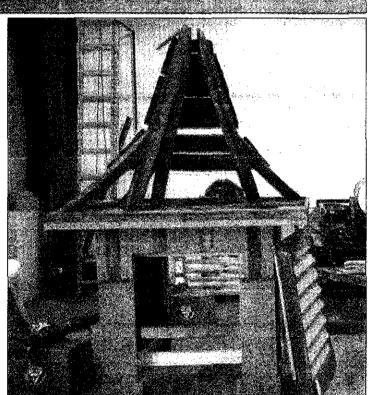
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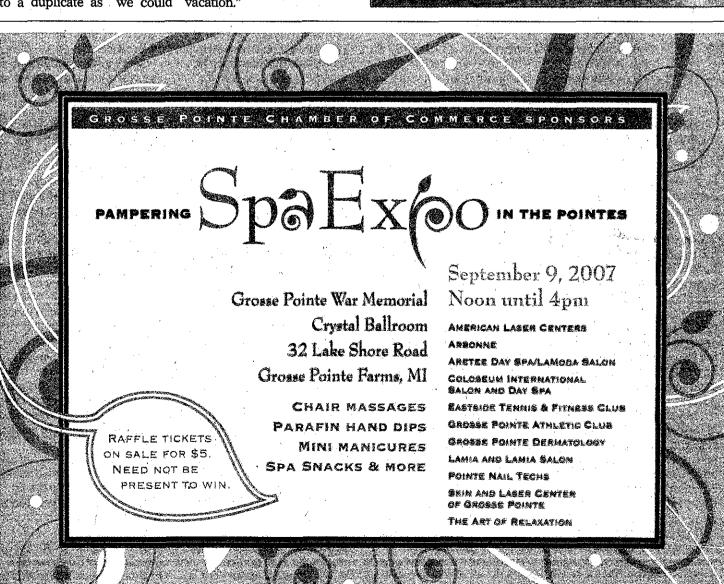
It only took Crook one week to complete the project, though the roofing material is not in place, and will be done when the schoolhouse roof is done. Copper flashing will also be added around the edges.

The schoolhouse was moved to Ghesquire Park from Mack in December, 2006.

The cupola was put in place on the top of the schoolhouse on Friday, August 17, with fresh coats of paint and the approval of Crook.

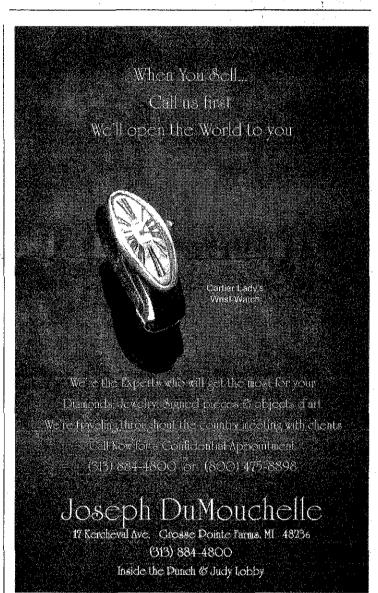
"We had some old pictures to you saw some of the repairs work from, and I made sure it was traditional as possible," Crook noted. "And now I'm near as we can tell, it's as close looking forward to going on







Matt Crook holds the new spire for the bell tower he made from a dead tree scheduled to be cut down; the old one is on







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EDITORIAL

Racing For Kids a winner

fundraiser organized by The Hill Association on Wednesday, Aug. 29, were runaway successes. Racing For Kids was founded in 1989 in Detroit. Participating drivers visit children in hospitals in cities where the drivers race. Racing For Kids representatives have visited more than 15,000 sick children in hospitals in 340 cities. Local driver Robbie Buhl participates in Racing For Kids and was very active in The Hill event. Also attending was racer Sarah Fisher.

he Racing For Kids street fair and evening

It was a thrill to see the midweek sidewalks crowded with parents, children and shoppers as they admired the many "dream" cars lining Kercheval on The Hill throughout the day. Office workers could not help but notice the window-rattling roar as some of the classic cars were revved up.

The band Whack the Mole provided entertainment throughout the day, while visitors enjoyed food, sidewalk sales, face painting and Racing For Kids merchandise. Children even got a chance to sit in and be photographed with Mr. Buhl in his IndyCar.

The street fair was sponsored by The Private Bank of Grosse Pointe.

In the evening, the fun moved inside the elegant Northern Trust building, where a bar, three piece band, hors d'oeurves and auction items were displayed throughout the first and second floors. Food was provided by Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, Jumps, Bambu, The Hill Seafood and Chop House and Cafe Nini — all Hill restaurants.

An auction led by Joe DuMouchelle raised funds for Racing For Kids, with the proceeds going to Children's Hospital of

Auction items included a Grand Prix package for last weekend, including infield passes and pace car rides around the track. Other items included an authentic IndyCar Series helmet signed by the drivers racing in Detroit; a framed and autographed poster; a limited edition Waterford Crystal race car; and an original oil painting of "Race Day," by local artist Charles Bishop.

Other sponsors for the Racing For Kids event on The Hill included Sanofi-Aventis, ALCOS Insurance, Firestone, Northern Trust, Russell Development Co., The Hill Association and the Grosse Pointe News.

We thought little could compare to the outstanding attendance and success of Grosse Pointe Farms' Winterfest on The Hill in January, and while the turnout for Racing For Kids was not as high, it was still fantastic considering it occurred during the dog days of August when many people are away getting in vacations before school starts.

True, business is slow and Michigan's economy is a constant source of angst. But it is great to see that despite the doldrums, The Hill businesses jumped to the support of Racing For Kids and hospitalized children here and around the coun-

Congratulations on a job well done. We can't wait until next year's Grand Prix.

Grosse Pointe's Biggest Block Party

Not to be outdone by The Hill, the Grosse Pointe Village Association has huge plans for its first Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9. This promises to be a blowout annual event.

The Greatest Block Party replaces the former Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale that was held for years in the old municipal parking garage behind the former Jacobson's store. The Greatest Garage Sale was discontinued when the parking garage was slated for replacement.

There will be a lot going on this weekend: ◆ A Taste of Grosse Pointe from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday offers samplings

from up to 12 area restaurants. ◆ The Saturday night dance party sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday features music and dancing under the stars.

◆ Sunday afternoon brunch on the block from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunda, includes live classical music.

◆ An adult paint the windows contest from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday with three categories of participation: youths grades 6 to 12; adults 18 and over; and trained artists. Prizes will be awarded for each category.

◆ Children's activities from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday include a moonwalk, face painting, s'mores, entertainment, balloons and more.

The inaugural Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party looks to be another winner for residents, merchants and shoppers and will attract folks from beyond the Pointes. Be sure to make it down to The Village this weekend!

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Lakeshore bicyclists

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the guest editorial "Bike lanes" is cyclists do not pay motor veon Lakeshore," Aug. 31 Grosse Pointe News.

frequently Lakeshore both east and west. Warner and Fisher, the two lanes on both sides suddenly narrow which causes a motorist to be very cautious and stay within the marked lanes.

I might add this is not always done. If a cyclist is present in front of a car, one has to almost come to a complete stop. I would hate to see this narrowing along the entire stretch of Lakeshore, as it would be most difficult to dri-

The bike path could be accomplished by either narrow-

ing the median or placing the bike path on the median which many would oppose because of the turn-around lanes.

Another thought to consider hicle tax or gasoline tax. As far travel Lake St. Clair, they would be far better off concentrating on On Lakeshore between their cycling as motorists have to do.

bicycles Banning Lakeshore might be an option to consider.

Additional caution and being alert on the part of the motorist and cyclist seems to be the best solution. DOROTHY B. GRIGGS

City of Grosse Pointe

Thanks, good **Samaritans**

To the Editor: Zelda and I would like to

The Village, much to her master's heartfelt thanks.

Sunday, Sept. 2. After walking to the Village from Nottingham, I lashed my pet Zelda's chain to a bike rack — which is our regular routine — as I ran into Einstein Brothers Bagel for a carry out bagel and coffee.

waiting patiently but her chain had become embedded between the cracks in the paving stones. No amount of force on my part would release more

than a couple of links. After a futile and laborious

Good Samaritans were able to pry Zelda's leash from pavers in as cyclists enjoying the view of thank the three gentlemen and 10 minutes of tugging, I was the young lady who stopped to pondering making a phone offer us assistance on call for a ride and abandoning Kercheval the morning of the stuck leash, when two cars pulled up and the four occu-

> And it was a challenge. I only wish I'd had more cash on hand to buy them all bagels and coffee but, unfortunately, I did not.

> pants took on the challenge.

At this point, all I can do is When I returned, Zelda was once again say thank you; you were fantastic — and to reiterate how grateful I am to live in an area where care and kindness shown are everyday occurrences.

HOLLIS KRUPA Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Lee H. Hamilton

Candidates with good judgment

political candidates, consultants, reporters, campaign volunteers and politically active citizens are pondering a single question: What do voters want in a candidate?

Will voters be motivated in next year's elections by issues, personalities or some intangible mix of qualities in the candidates they're considering?

Every voter makes up his or her mind differently, of course, but my suspicion has always been that most voters weigh a mix of considerations. The true "single-issue voter" is rare. To be sure, they want to know the candidate's stand on the issues they care about how they articulate them and what they consider most important.

They also want to get a sense of the candidate's overall vision and where they want to take us as a nation, how they see the role of the federal government at home and whether they propose a muscular or

more restrained foreign policy. They look for less tangible things as well, qualities that would make them comfortable with a candidate. Voters generally want a sense that a candidate knows why he or she is

ll over the country, running for office - and in particular, that it has to do with a desire to accomplish goals or to improve the common good, rather than simply to slake some personal ambition.

> Voters also want to feel good about a candidate's values, intelligence and sensitivity to their concerns. This is why candidates who are masters of statistics and dense policy arguments sometimes leave voters cold, while candidates who can present a compelling "story" attract attention and sup-

Over the years, poll after poll has suggested that voters put "integrity" and personal honesty at the top of their requirements in a candidate. My sense is that other concerns come higher. If voters like what a politician stands for or find some deeper personal connection, they can forgive a lot: Witness the re-election of Richard Nixon in 1972 or the high poll numbers Bill Clinton enjoyed despite questions about his personal conduct.

One such consideration, generally dismissed by pundits but clearly embraced by voters, is simple likability. Americans want to feel at ease with the person they're voting for. And while they won't admit it, at least not to pollsters,

they take physical attractiveness into account, as a string of handsome presidents in the television age — John F. Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, both Bushes, Bill Clinton - suggests.

But I have always thought that perhaps the most important trait in a political leader is invisible, or at least difficult to discern ahead of time - sound judgment. It often gets confused for intelligence, but intelligent people can misjudge affairs if they're led astray by ideology, dogmatic thinking or good intentions.

On the other hand, you can often tell if candidates lack good judgment: If they are unable to be wary of their own passions, inclined to dismiss other views, unsuspecting of the information they receive, or unwilling to admit that their views might be wrong, then it's a good bet they will mishandle people, events and the difficult situations that confront our nation regularly.

A great deal is at stake in this regard. Historians note, for instance, that while George Washington was neither a good speaker nor a scintillating intellect, he possessed very good judgment about people and events. The course of our nation's history would surely

have been different had he been otherwise.

Good political judgment calls for a keen sense of what will work and what won't in a given set of circumstances. and what the best means might be to achieve policy goals — in essence, it requires that leaders see the world as it is, not as they would like it to be. It demands great insight into others: who is competent and who is not, who will speak the truth to them and who will b not, whom to believe and whom not to believe, who will

persevere and who will fold. It demands equally keen insight into complex situations and events, and an ability to discern possibilities for progress that others might miss. Finally, it requires a keen sense of what can be accomplished given the personalities and events in play: when to compromise, when to yield, and when to stand firm.

It is probably expecting too much that voters will be able to see all this as they go about choosing whom to vote for. But we can certainly hope they will

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

I SAY By Ann Fouty

Dinah sure knows how to get comfy



inah Cat Fouty, as any cat, can find the warmest, most out of the way spots to catnap. Her latest, when it's not too hot to sleep in a cool basement

vision. I have warned her numerous times about disturbing television wires which would get her into hot water with her

family should she interrupt the

hidey-hole, is behind the tele-

incoming television waves that ring; not the white one, the bring us so much mind-numbing entertainment. With her green cat eyes, she gives me the "and this would affect me how?" look.

The 26-inch television is properly set in the entertainment center. It's on a movable shelf for better viewing opportunities. Doors can be closed to "hide" the electronic device. Since it is always plugged in, there is a constant source of

She sneaks behind the entertainment center leading me to assume she is checking on her cat toy cache in case someone has inadvertently stolen one of the litter of catnip flavored mice or a blue bottle cap blue one.

Then in her amazing cat efficient smooth moves, Dinah Cat jumps up and curis around the back of the television and heads into cat dreamland, in which spiders, centipédes and fish flies eagerly become her playmates and appetizers.

Dinah Cat came to us from the animal shelter when she was about 8 months old. She had been turned out by her first family for growing past the kitten stage.

We requested a calico who had passed the kitten stage. What we got was a muted calico who took five days to come upstairs to take over the house and our hearts.

Her name was a toss-up between Whiskers or Dinah. I said Whiskers had been taken. Dinah was settled on in honor of the white Dinah cat in "Alice in Wonderland." And she has lived up to her namesake by listening to her mistresses chattering, adding her one

word reply. She's a cat of few, but select, and succinct opin-In the past 10 years she has taken over our lives. She accompanies me to the kitchen

for breakfast. There is no conversation between us; we prefer to direct our attention to catching up on the overnight news. Then I eat and she keeps me company by taking her morning ornithological

count and watching me out of the corner of her eye. She multi-tasks.

She bids me adieu when I walk out the door but only after getting her treat.

Dinah Cat is waiting by the door in the evening with complaints of how no one has fed her; oh, for at least four days.

She waits for me to wash my face and brush my teeth before we settle into bed; me on one side and she taking the space where my feet should

Unless, it's winter and she is absorbing the heat blowing out from the register or curled up in her bed in front of another register absorbing even more warm air.

"Hey, it's OK. I don't need the heat when its subzero," I tell her, pulling the blankets up to my nose.

Dinah prefers cooler temperatures to hot. In the humid, hot days of summer, she lies on a chair or in the middle of the floor with her head between her paws. Her body language is saying, "It's too hot. I'm not moving just bring the food to me."

Yeah, right. I'm not that subservient to you.

With cooler days of late, she seeks the warm spots --- blankets, laundry directly from the dryer and now behind the television.

Let me know what's on tonight.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuvt

How do you think the Lions will do this season?

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 e-mail to editor@ grossepointenews.com



'I think they'll go 4 and 12.' MICHAEL LANDUYT Grosse Pointe Park



'Eight and 8 at best.' CHRIS GORDON Grosse Pointe Park



'I don't think they'll make it to the Superbowl.' Owen Pfaff Grosse Pointe Park



'They will probably do terrible.' CHARLIE GORDON Grosse Pointe Park



'Terrible. Bad as usual.' ANDREW KOEHLER

Grosse Pointe Park



'I think they have a prayer.' STEVEN KELLY Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

Tough guys make the diaper brigade



avid Vlasak fits the definition of a tough guy. He was a provost marshal in the Marine Corps. He served for years as an FBI agent. He is a manager for Global Investigations for Ford Motor Co. He has run the Marine Corps Marathon.

But he is a tough guy with a soul. When his provost sergeant at the Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, S.C., who is now in his '70s, faced going alone on a mission to Vietnam orphanages because another retired Marine buddy had died suddenly of a heart attack, Vlasak volunteered to accompany retired Master Gunnery Sgt. Eugene "Top", Harrison of Venice, Fla.

In a whirlwind of activity with help from a lot of people, Vlasak got his Vietnamese visa approved, received the required vaccinations, gathered two 50-pound duffel bags filled with cloth diapers and soft stuffed toys and got time off from Ford. United Airlines generously put him on the same flight as Harrison.

"The Diaper Brigade' arrived in Ho Chi Minh City six hours later than scheduled due to travel delays," Vlasak reported.

They visited three orphan-

ages the first Saturday. The Catholic nun, Sister Tue Linh." many people would my with unforeseen expenses.

Knox quotes Sister Tue Linh daughter have helped in her as saying, "We serve AIDS palife if she had lived?

In any given year, there have to be hundreds of golf outings al young adults "where all but four residents were blind or physically and/or mentally disabled," he said. The second, run by a Buddhist monk, cared for 87 babies and children, some of whom were bed-ridden.

The monk, the Venerable Thich Thien Chieu, "has so impacted each orphan's life that every single one responded to his voice and touch with smiles and glee, sometimes singing a response."

"He stated that Top (Harrison) and I were the first Americans to ever visit his pagoda and bring supplies," Vlasak wrote.

The third facility, also run by a Buddhist monk, took in orphaned boys ages 3 to 17 to train them to be monks to help orphans. He also thanked Harrison and Vlasak for being the first Americans to ever visit and assist his domain. The pair drove two days later to Cu Chi, a village 60 kilometers northwest of what was once

Saigon. National Public Radio's Richard Knox reported on the facility they visited, the Mai Hoa AIDS Center.

He reported:

"Tourists visit Cu Chi to see the tunnels dug by the Viet Cong during the American War, as the Vietnamese call it. The Mai Hoa AIDS Center is a garden-like sanctuary down the road from the tunnel entrance. It's run by a diminutive, quiet-spoken Roman

tients who have no home and no family to live with. In many cases, they were rejected by their families. Before they came here, many didn't even live like human beings."

Last, Vlasak and Harrison visited Thien Phuoc Foster Homes for Disabled Children, which cares for 112 children in two Ho Chi Minh City loca-

"By this time, after everything we'd seen, my brother and I committed to buying them an industrial grade washing machine, which we had to order from a local distributor and is made in Spain."

"The need was critical, as they are washing children's clothes by hand ever since their 1951 vintage machine

gave up the ghost." The new machine will arrive this month, and Vlasak has planned a charity golf scramble at Salem Hills Golf Club in Northville for Sept. 21 to help pay for it. Tickets are \$125. For more information on the scramble or on how to contribute to the orphanage, call (313) 268-0673 or e-mail

dvlasak@ameritech.net. Vlasak says unabashedly that he believes his going on the mission and having all the details fit together at the last minute was the work of God.

Who are any of us to argue with a tough guy with a heart?

Love always

A year ago, Judy Rutan asked the question: How

A drunk dump truck driver, who never held a Michigan license, swerved across the center line and killed Lara Rutan in Macomb County in September 2005. Lara had been president of

her class when she earned a Master of Science degree in the physician assistant studies program at Wayne State University. She was engaged a month before the accident and took the state boards two days before she died.

So her parents, Judy and Rick Rutan, decided to hold a golf outing and auction last year to raise money to endow a scholarship in the physician assistant program and an emergency loan fund to help

in Michigan raising money for worthy causes. But this one struck a chord as folks remembered Lara and her beautiful smile and her concern for others.

They raised more than \$36,000, and, coupled with money the Rutans have channeled to Wayne State, more than \$50,000 is in an endowed fund as a memorial to their 25year-old daughter.

This year they plan a lowkey celebration at the Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences at Wayne State. Folks who contribute \$50 by Sept. 12 will sample fine wines and hors d'oeuvres and get personal tours from physician as-

sistant graduates as they "walk in their shoes through the state-of-the-art facility.' You can get more details at

LoveAlwaysRememberAlway Lara Rutan's death was a

tragedy, and the fact that a drunk went to jail for his senseless act is of little solace. But for decades and beyond, Lara Rutan will be helping other physician assistant students learn to comfort the ill

and afflicted. So the answer to Judy Rutan's questions is - count-

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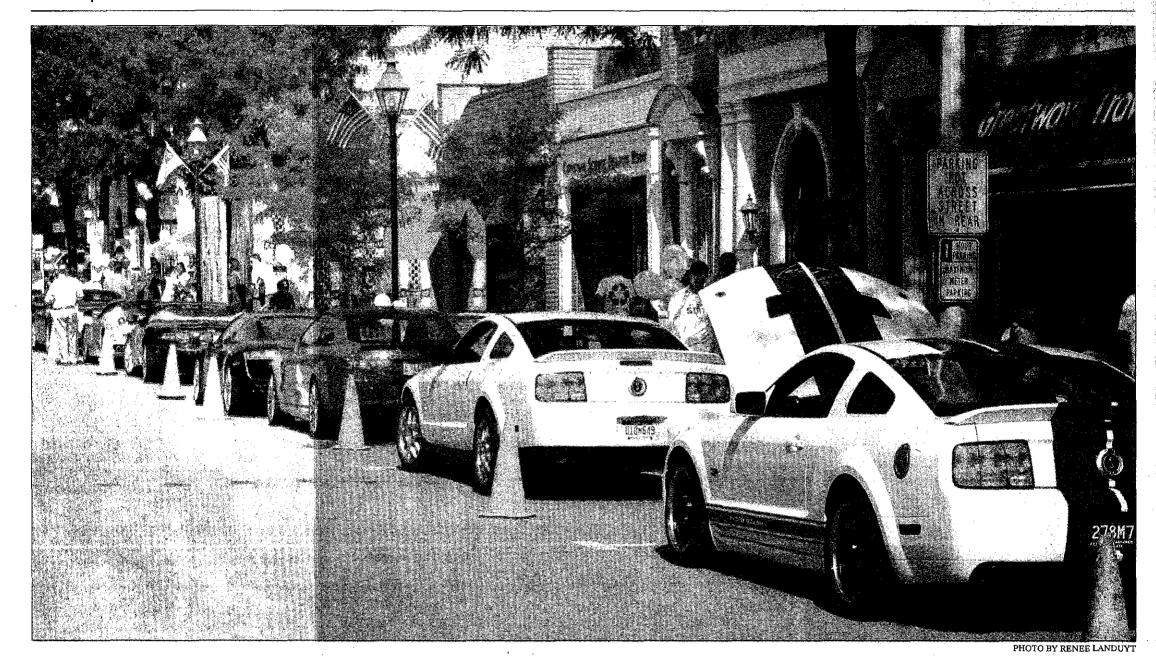
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Dave Vlasak and Eugene "Top" Harrison visit with children at the Mai Hoa AIDS Center.

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"Dream" cars parked on Kercheval during the "Racing for Kids to the Hill" event.



Sidewalk sale vendors sold racing products. All proceeds from the event went to Racing for Kids for a donation to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

'Racing for Kids to the Hill'

IndyCar drivers joined in promoting children's health care issues during the "Racing for Kids to the Hill" event held Aug. 29. on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The two-part event began on Kercheval with a street fair with "dream" cars on display, music by oldies band Whack the Mole, food, sidewalk sales, children's games and a chance to meet IndyCar Series race car driver Sarah Fisher.

The second part of the event was a fundraiser, including a cocktail reception and a racing related auction in the Northern Trust Building. Featured were hors d'oeuvres from Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, Jumps, Bambu, The Hill Seatand and Chop House and Cafe Nini: The auction included a Grand Prix package for four, featuring grandstand seats, infield passes, pace car rides around the track and hospitality.

All proceeds from the event went to Racing For Kids for a donation to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Volunteers needed for block party

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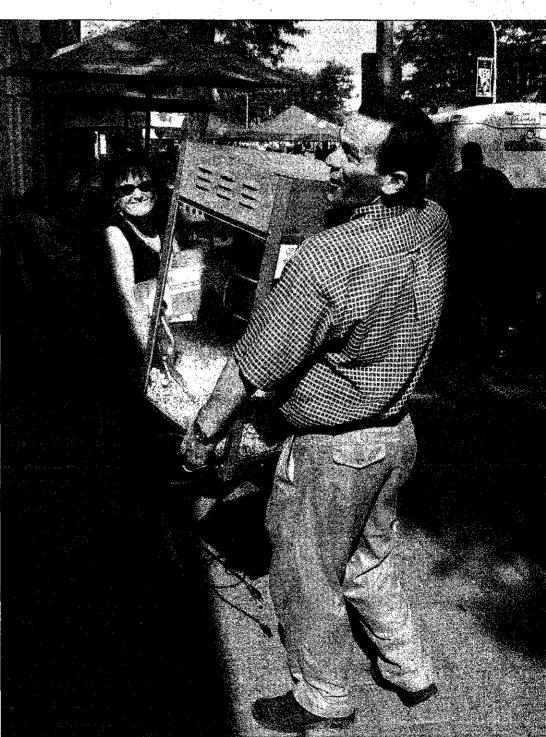
The Grosse Pointe Village Association is seeking more than 50 volunteers for the first annual Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party on Saturday, Sept. 8, and Sunday, Sept. 9, in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

The block party will feature food, refreshments, entertainment and fun for the entire family.

Volunteer assignments will include beverage tent servers, Block Party ambassadors, security monitors and general cleanup duties. Volunteers will be asked to work three to four hour shifts. For more information, call (313) 886-1745.



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Grosse Pointe Farms Assistant City Manager Matt Tepper and Councilwoman Therese Joseph were caught relocating their popcorn maker to a more profitable location.

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*DuMouchelle Art Galleries provided the auctioning services.

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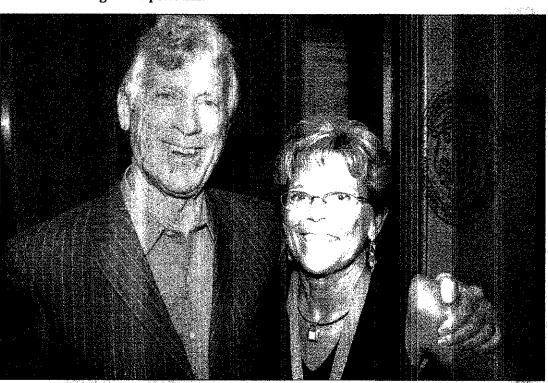
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The Paul Vorn Hagen Trio performs.



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Pat Wright, the executive director of Racing for Kids, and the Hill Association President Mary Wells were delighted with the event's turnout.

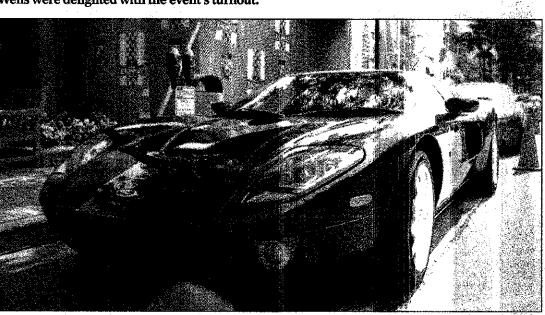


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An autographed IndyCar helmet was one of the top auction items.

More dream cars on display on Kercheval.



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ST. PAUL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Golf outing for new bleachers

By Patti Theros Special Writer

Grab the golf clubs and support St. Paul on the Lake Church and School at its annual golf outing Monday, Sept. 24, at Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Our goal is to raise enough money to buy new gym bleachers for the school," said Monsignor Patrick Halfpenny. "We are in much need of new bleachers. The bleachers are old and need to be replaced."

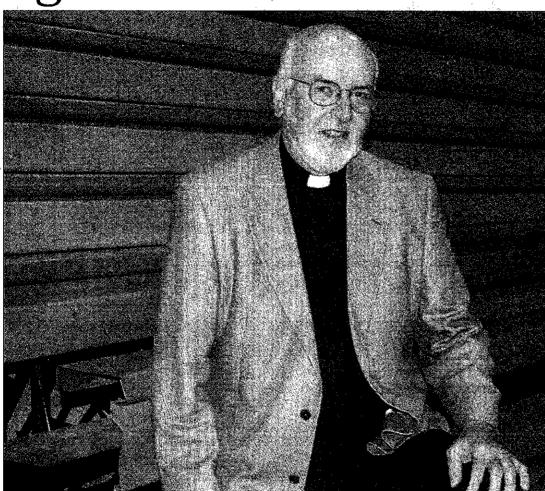
St. Paul's gymnasium includes a stage and is a gathering place for many school and parish events.

The estimated cost for new bleachers is \$50,000. Event organizers say their goal is to raise \$25,000. As an incentive to get more golfers, an anonymous donor has agreed to match the proceeds from the golf outing if that goal is reached.

"This is our 14th annual golf outing and it's one of our largest fundraisers for the vear," said Halfpenny. "The last few years we've raised money for new security doors and renovation of a bathroom at the school,'

Deacon Rich Shubik gets into the festivities by sporting unique golf attire. In previous years, he has worn brightlycolored knickers with bow ties and argyle socks.

"Seeing Deacon Rich's outfit



Monsignor Patrick Halfpenny, above, is optimistic the 14th annual golf outing will net enough funds so the school can purchase a new set of bleachers.

for the day is worth the admission price," Halfpenny said.

Registration for the golf outing begins at 10 a.m with lunch at 11 a.m. and a shotgun

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sponsorship packages are still available.

The cost is \$195 per person for golf, lunch and dinner. For more information, contact the scramble start at 12:30 p.m. parish office at (313) 885-8855 Dinner and raffles are at 5 p.m. or visit the Web site at

Corporate sponsors for the event are The Sterling of Grosse Pointe, Pepsi and Checker Sedan. Hole-In-One sponsors this year are Gooley Cadillac, Crest Volvo, Jefferson Chevrolet, Bob Thibodeau and Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

District tuition rate approved

By Bob St. John

Staff Writer

Students who fit into one of three categories will be asked to pay \$13 a day in tuition to at- in their senior year of high tend Grosse Pointe public schools.

The measure was passed with a 4-1 vote during the Aug. 27 meeting. Board secretary Ahmed Ismail was the lone dis-

"I don't feel we charge enough for a Grosse Pointe education," Ismail said.

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business and support services, derived at that fee by calculating a formula including the Hold Harmless millage, the number of school days, a per day tuition rate and 25 percent overhead.

The three categories are:

◆ Students (legal residents as defined by state law) who are in the process of moving into the district but the move-in date is after the start of school. This typically impacts five families per year, Fenton said. A \$260 deposit is required upon

◆ For students (legal residents) who are moving out before the close of the school year (or prior to a semester break) that want to complete the year or the term before en- | will remain open.

rolling in their new school. This affects only a small number of students per year, Fenton added.

 Students (legal residents) school who are moving and want to finish high school in Grosse Pointe. This typically impacts only one or two students per year, Fenton said.

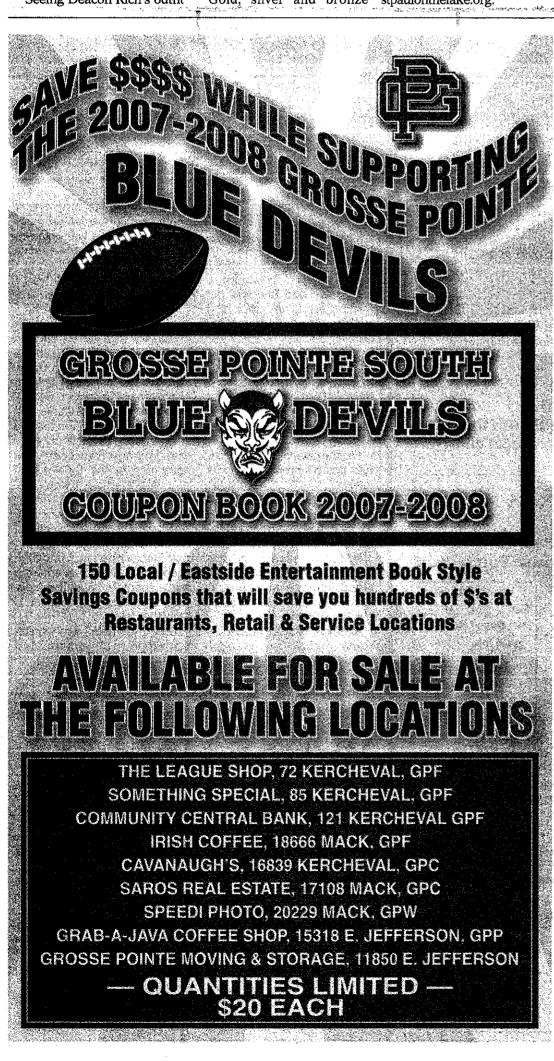
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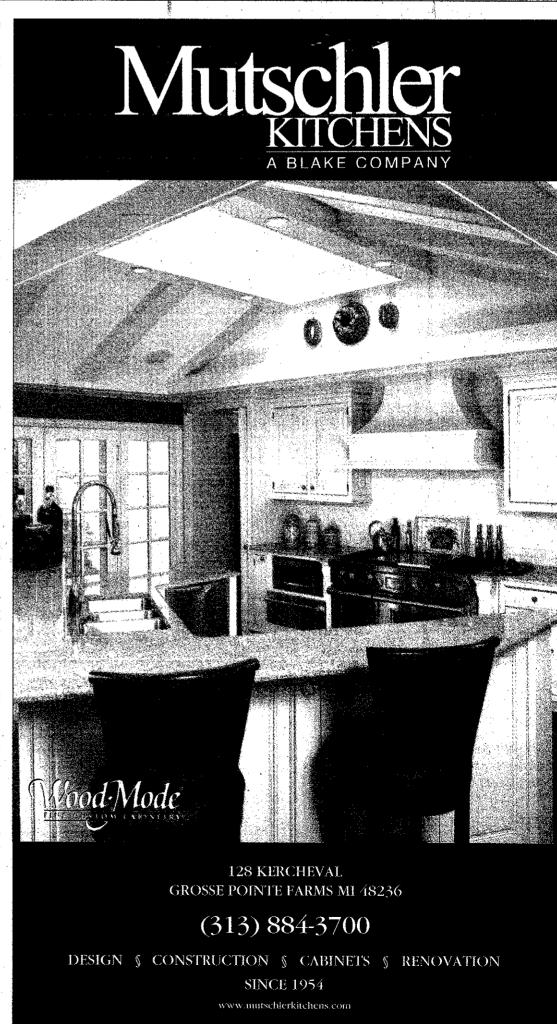
Pointe After in jeopardy

Due to the lack of interest, the Pointe After programs at Brownell and Pierce middle schools will not open for the 2007-08 school year.

Contact school offices at (313) 432-3067 for alternative options.

The program at Parcells Middle School will be available, and if at the end of a two week period there are 20 students enrolled, the program





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Grosse Pointe North's pep band has been rehearsing since Aug. 6, preparing for its upcoming music season under the guidance of instrumental music director Dave Cleveland.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Board raises requirements

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Students attending the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be digging a little deeper into core classes to

The board of education approved the following changes to align with state require-

- from two credits to three cred-
- ◆ Science increased from
- two credits to three credits. creased from two credits to one credit.
- ◆ Fine and performing arts decreased from 1.5 credits to .5

The state requirement for math is four credits; science is three; physical education is one credit; and fine and performing arts is one credit of visual, performance or applied

"For the most part, the changes are good for a vast majority of our students," said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum, assessment, instruction and technol-

For the class of 2011, the current board's proposing the fol-

♦ Mathematics increase from three credits to four credits, including one credit of algebra I, geometry and algebra II.

◆ Science remains at three credits, but one credit must include biology and another credit must include either chemistry or physics.

◆ Social studies remains at three credits, but students ed to approve the proposal durmust include .5 credits of ingits Sept. 10 meeting.

civics. .5 credits of economics. one credit of U.S. history and geography and one credit of world history and geography.

- ◆ Visual, performing or applied arts requires one credit and eliminates the separate fine arts requirement of .5
- ◆ An online learning experience requirement added.
- Personal curriculum mod ◆ Mathematics increased fications added the provision that parents may petition the district for such modifications per state requirements.

"I think the proposal is a ◆ Physical education de- strong one which will help our students strive to do better academically," Allan "However, we will have a very small percentage of students who will struggle with some of the more difficult classes such as algebra II."

> Allan said that in addition, it was noted that state requirements include middle school students be given graduation credits for high school courses taken at the middle school. Examples of such courses would be level one of foreign language or algebra I.

> Middle school students will also be given the option to have their grade reflected on their high school transcript and computed in the high school cumulative grade point average or to have the credit reflected on the high school transcript with no grade reflected.

> This election may be made at any time before entry into high school. For freshmen entering high school this year, the deadline for making this decision is

> Board members are expect-

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Warras' contract extended one year

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public

School System and Lee Warras will stay connected through his expertise in instructional and technical services.

Tom Harwood, assistant superintendent of human resources and labor, presented board of education members with the option to continue Warras' contract through

Temporary School Services

The contract is for one year, which can be extended with board approval.

The district will save \$30,000 a year by hiring Warras, who is already a school system staff member, instead of hiring an

outside contractor. Warras was instrumental in enhancing the district's computer and technical opportuni-

Boy Scouts out and about

The Boy Scouts of America Kyle said. has several active troops in the Grosse Pointes and they are all doing their best to live up to the Boy Scout motto, "Do a Good Turn Daily."

Troop 86, located in Grosse Pointe Park and led by Scoutmaster Mike Carter, has been extremely active in the community.

In August 2002, Rob Greening led a group of scouts and volunteers in cleaning, repairing and refinishing the playscape at Patterson Park.

October 2005 saw Tim Greening cataloging and locating (with GPS) all of the Memorial Trees in Windmill Pointe and Patterson parks. His data is currently posted on Grosse Pointe Park's Web site.

Also in 2006, Matt Henderson led a similar group repairing the gazebo roof at Windmill Pointe Park.

Troop 86 also supports activities at Trombly Elementary, where they meet.

In June a group of scouts offered their services to help out at the school's ice cream so-

"They were eager to work, ready to take on any task, friendly and polite," said PTO President Lisa Kyle. "Students and parents alike were delighted with their presence at our

Their help will be most welcome again this year."

Currently, several scouts in Troop 86 are working toward the rank of Eagle Scout. Only 2 to 4 percent of scouts nationally obtain this highest award. One of its requirements is a project demonstrating leadership that benefits the community at large.

"The aquarium at Grosse Pointe South High School would still be high and dry were it not for Eagle candidate Timothy Muhich whose project included assembly, installation and stocking of the aquarium in the "S" Building," ages 7 to 10.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Club, sponsored by the Rotary

Club of Grosse Pointe, appointed officers for the 2007-2008

They are: Sara Hess (secre-

tary), Kyle Baird (treasurer).

Johnny Conway (vice presi-

dent), and Charlie O'Neil

Interact is a community ser-

vice club founded by Rotary in

1998. Meetings are held each

Thursday at 3:10 p.m. in Room

292 at South. Last year's activi-

◆ Juvenile Diabetes Walk for

◆ Family Center Car Show

◆ Services for Older Citizens

school year.

(president).

ties included:

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fundraiser

Interact Club

elects officers

Grosse Pointe South Interact Make a Difference Day

Currently, Eagle candidate Matt Franzen III, is working under the direction of Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Park's city forester, to finance and plant 100 trees in the city

They will replace ash trees killed by the emerald ash borer and will mark the city's 100th anniversary.

Planting is now complete, but funds are still needed to offset the cost of the trees.

Any person or organization donating \$50 or more will have their name engraved on a plaque that will be displayed at one of the parks.

Checks should be made out to the "City of Grosse Pointe Park" and sent to Brian Colter, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

information kiosk at Patterson Park, an Eagle project led by Lars Hamre.

The above represents just a few of the projects involving this troop. Couple these with the fun they have - SCUBA diving at High Adventure Sea Base in Florida, Rocketry Weekend, Flag Ceremony at the Lions Thanksgiving Game, Reenactment of the War of 1812 Fort George at Niagra on the Lake in Ontario, climbing, canoeing and camping.

Troop 86 meets at Trombly Elementary School at 7 p.m. on Monday nights during the school year.

Find out more about scouting at DACBSA.org or contact Mike Carter at (586) 243-7581

mikecarter11@comcast.net.

Boy Scouting is a yearround program for boys ages 10 to 18 years old through which young men can achieve the core objectives of strengthening character, personal fitness and good citizenship.

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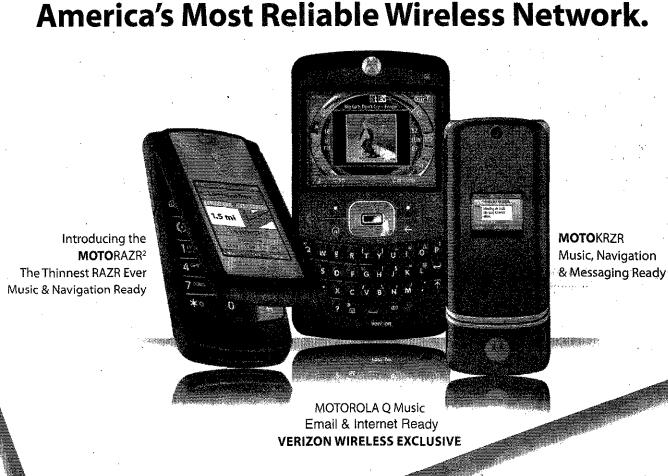


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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Review panel in **place for '07-08**

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Students who get kicked out of school will have to convince five people they should be reinstated.

Mandated by state law, this group of five individuals composing the reinstatement review panel must consist of two board members, one administrator, one teacher and one parent, according to the Board Policy Student Code of

asked to review a petition for 2006-07 school year.

reinstatement of a student following expulsion if such a petition is received during the school year.

Angela Kennedy Charles Sabino of the school board join administrator Gary Buselepp, teacher Rosalie Bryk and parent Patrick Burke with alternatives being Brendan , Walsh, Mary McDonald Barrett, Richard Underwood and Terry Murphy on the panel.

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Elizabeth Christensen

Elizabeth Christensen, 88, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Aug. 31, 2007.

She was born Dec. 27, 1918, to Arthur and Emma Pitsch, in North Dorr, Mich.

Mrs. Christensen attended Michigan Normal School (Eastern Michigan University) where she met her future husband, Jack, who was attending the University of Michigan. She went on to become a homemaker and mother of two and a cherished volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital for more than 30 years.

She is survived by daughters, Karen (Ken Kay) Christensen of Tuscan, Ariz., and Mary Jo Spinney of Grosse Pointe Park; grandchildren, Jeff (Sarah) Smithson, Stephanie (Jon) Burak, Jackie Spinney, Jen Spinney, Braden Kay, Andy Spinney, Bergen Kay, Cathy (John) Smedley-Redig; and great-grandchildren, Justin and Anna Burak.

devoted and loving husband of

Edward Christensen; her Alumni Association. brother, Jack Pitsch; and sister, Dolores (Edward) Palowski.

Visitation was held Sept. 3 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods and a funeral service was held at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Grand Rapids, alongside her family and husband.

Edward Michael Mack

Edward Michael Mack, 84, died in his Grosse Pointe Woods home on Aug. 31, 2007.

He was born on July 13, 1923, in Detroit to Lillian and Michael Mack.

Mr. Mack was co-owner, with his brother LeRoy, of Mack Brothers Industries. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Auxiliary for 23 years, driver for Friends of Vision of Detroit Ophthalmology, Deacon for Our Savior Lutheran Church She was predeceased by her and member for more than 40 years, and a member of the

He is survived by his wife of nearly 63 years, Elaine (Geltz) daughter, Judith Mack; (Thomas) Phipps; son, James Mack; grandchildren, Amy (Robert) McIntyre; greatgrandchildren, Alexandra and Morgan McIntyre; and brother, LeRoy (Bernice) Mack.

A funeral service was held Sept. 4, 2007, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, MI 48207.

Evelyn DePaepe Schrage

Evelyn DePaepe Schrage, 93, of Grosse Pointe Woods died Aug. 25, 2007.

She was born Aug. 30, 1913 in Detroit to Alphonse and Martha DePaepe.

Mrs. Schrage was raised in Grosse Pointe where her father was an architect and homemore than 50 years, Jack Henry Ford Trade School builder. Her early summers



Elizabeth Christensen

were spent traveling with her mother. Evelyn met her husband while in high school and they were married at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1934.

Of all of her interests, her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren brought the most happiness to her. She also loved her time on the water entertaining with her husband, Joseph A. Schrage, on their powerboat. They were wonderful hosts, always making everyone feel special and loved. Mrs. Schrage loved to travel and rarely missed a Notre Dame home football game where she enjoyed sharing the experience with family and friends.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the



Edward Michael Mack

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Much of her time was spent as a volunteer of the Bon Secours Assistance League where she was one of the earliest members. It was through her hard work and dedication with other early members that the Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop was opened.

Her love of family and wonderful sense of humor earned her the greatest respect and adoration from her family that loved her deeply and will miss her greatly.

Mrs. Schrage is survived by her daughters, Evelyn Sylvain, (Bernard) Van Deanna Antwerp, and Catherine (Charles) Ruifrok; grandchildren, James (Amy) Sylvain, Joseph (Kim) Sylvain, Bernard

(Patti) Van Antwerp, Julie



Evelyn DePaepe Schrage

(John) Oderman, Christopher (Loretta) Van Antwerp, Michael Van Antwerp, Lynn (Karl) Ness, Charles (Joanne) Ruifrok, and Christopher Ruifrok; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Schrage was predeceased by her husband Joseph A. Schrage, and son-in-law James Sylvain.

Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 30 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is at Mount Olivet in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Olivet, Detroit, MI 48207; or to the charity of one's choice.

ASK THE LEARNING ADVISOR By the Parent Institute

Ideas for raising successful children

My son is in his first year book with a note on it goes home. know that he will be assigned more homework and that his projects will be more complicated than they were in elementary school. How can I help him become more independent in preparing for longterm goals so that he gets his work done efficiently and on time?

A. You're right. The work-load will increase and more will be expected of your son in middle school. Developing good planning skills early will make the increased responsibilities easier for your son to manage. Your role as "homework watchdog" will diminish as your son learns

to budget his time. Organizing his assignments right away is one of the most important habits your son can develop. Here are four tips to help him keep track of the assignments given to him throughout the school day:

1) Write down assignments. Make sure your son has an assignment notebook. He should clearly record each assignment and when it's due. Have him use a calendar for planning big projects.

2) Use self-stick notes. Have your son attach them to books he needs for homework. At the end of the school day, every

3) File papers. Divide a large binder into sections for each subject. Include areas for finished and unfinished assignments. Help him use a filing system at home for saving homework, handouts and tests.

4) Make "to do" lists. Each day, have your son make a list of tasks to complete during _____T.R., via e-mail study time. Crossing them off will help him stay organized and feel a sense of accomplish-

Organization is also the key to tackling long-term projects successfully. Help your son follow these steps of the planning process:

◆ Set clear goals. For example, mark deadlines on a calendar for writing a paper, studying for a test or raising a grade.

♦ Break projects into small parts. This makes them much less intimidating. Have him decide when each step will be completed and write them on his calendar.

◆ Check the calendar every day. Have your son add tasks to his daily "to do" list. Before he knows it, he'll have completed lots of small steps — and one big project!

◆ See how things went. When the goal is reached, ask your child what he might do differently next time.

Organization is one of the

most beneficial skills your son can have. It helps him keep track of assignments, finish projects on time and study efficiently. Being organized has another advantage your son will love: free time! Instead of looking for lost items or cramming for tests, your son can relax, knowing he's prepared.

My teenage son is on the • soccer team and in band his friends. and now wants to get a parttime job. I'm worried that he's taking on too much. What can I do to make sure these activities don't interfere with his homework or make him too tired to concentrate in school?

— L.D., via e-mail. After-school activities A. have many positive benefits for students. They give students a chance to have fun, earn recognition and build selfesteem; develop physical, social and intellectual abilities; and round out their academic skills. They may even help your son get into college as many schools look at activities, as well as grades, in making decisions about which students to admit.

However, there is such a thing as being "too involved." Make sure your son knows that schoolwork comes first. School is his job. When your son no longer has time for homework, or is so tired he can't finish his homework, he's under too much stress. It's time to cut back on activities so he can meet his primary responsibility

-going to school.

Your son can learn some of his most important lessons from outside activities. But he needs you to set reasonable limits. Watch for these danger signals of over-involvement:

◆ He is tired all the time. He can't seem to catch up on his

sleep. ◆ He never has time to see

◆ He is involved in two or more after-school activities on a school day. ◆ He cannot meet the basic

obligations of his activities. For example, if he is taking music lessons, he does not have time to practice every day. If your child is showing any of these danger signs, it's time

to cut back. Talk about what ac-

tivities are most important. Tell him that if he does not make decisions about which activities to cut out, you will. Learning to cope with competing activities and responsibilities is part of your son's education. If he can find a healthy balance between school and his

extracurricular activities, he

will develop into a well-round-

ed individual. My daughter is starting middle school, She's worried about making friends. This hasn't been easy for her in the past. I'm afraid it will be even harder in a large school. What can I do to help her?

– B.L. via e-mail. Having friends and feel-A. ing a sense of belonging are important and can help make children happy and successful in school. It can actually be easier for children to make new friends in middle school.

Sometimes more than one elementary school feeds into the middle school. So there are more students and more diversity. This can give your daughter a greater chance to find others who share her interests.

Talk with your child about

making friends. Remind her that others are worried about making friends, too. Point out that even adults can sometimes feel uncomfortable in new situations. Assure her of your support, then have her try these ideas:

◆ Practice starting a conversation. "I really like your" or "What is your favorite subject?" Explain that people like to be asked questions about their own interests.

◆ Read books and magazines. Encourage her to keep current on movies, sports and school events so she will have things to talk about.

◆ Join an after-school club or sports team.

◆ Be an initiator. Suggest that she invite two students from class to go to a movie or do homework together.

◆ Offer to help a classmate with homework or a chore.

Your daughter needs to take the lead. But you can support her by being nonjudgmental. Be aware that fads and fashions can be very important to kids as they try to "fit in." Try to be flexible in letting your child wear what's stylish at the new school, if possible.

Make your home childfriendly. Have age-appropriate videos and games on hand. Don't forget the snacks! Encourage your daughter to invite classmates over.

Some children make friends quickly and are soon part of a group, but if it seems very difficult for your child, talk with her teacher or counselor about other ways you might help her.

I'm tired of picking up after my child. My daughter doesn't put away her bike, her toys, her dishes, her books or other things. How can I make her be more responsible? — V.R., via e-mail

Like many children, your A. daughter has grown con-

veniently deaf to reminding, nagging, scolding, and lecturing. Save your words and energy for a more effective strategy. Children can't learn to be responsible unless their parents give them responsibilities. If you are constantly reminding and nagging about a responsibility-or sometimes doing the task for your daughter-you are still assuming that responsibility.

Daily checklists are a good way to teach kids responsible work habits. Adults use them. Some of us even have multiple lists—one for the office, another for shopping and still a third for home and family chores. Checklists help organize our busy lives and make sure our responsibilities are met. Here's how you can teach your daughter to do the same:

◆ Sit down with your daughter and decide which responsibilities she's ready to handle on

◆ Define her responsibilities clearly. It's easier for children to plan and complete tasks if they understand what's expected of

◆ Make a list of all her daily responsibilities. Leave a couple of blank lines at the bottom of the list for things that come up at the last minute. Make multiple copies by hand or on a copy. machine.

◆ Spend a minute or two, once a day, to have her mark the items she needs to take care of that day. As each item is accomplished, she can feel good about checking it off!

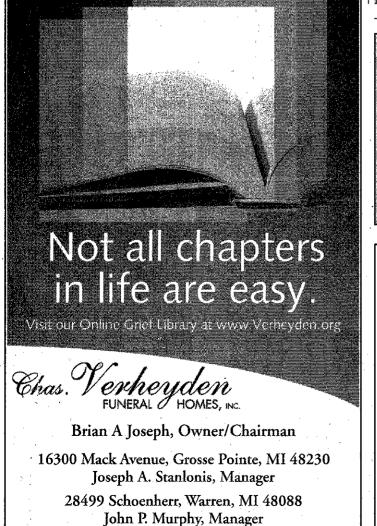
◆ Go over the list when there's still time for her to take care of forgotten items-an hour before bedtime, for example. After using this checklist for a few weeks, many tasks, like putting her bike away, will probably become second na-

◆ Be consistent. Make sure everyone understands that responsibility is important in your home.

Feel good about giving your daughter duties. Sometimes parents feel guilty about asking their children to help out at home. But it's important for children to share the family work load. It builds a feeling of family.

Even more importantly, teachers say that children who have learned to accept jobs at home are better able to accept being in charge of their own learning. When children help out at home, they develop a sense of responsibility that will carry over to school - and later in life.

For more information about helping children learn, visit the Web site advisor-parentinsti-







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DENNIS J. LEVASSEUR, a partner in the Detroit office of the law firm Bodman LLP has

been elected to the board of trustees of the **Detroit Historical Society.** Levasseur will serve a threeyear term which began July 1. He concentrates his practice on intellectual property litigation/dealer litigation, complex commercial litigation, securities litigation and arbitration, primarily for securities brokerdealers, in proceedings

throughout the United States. He has successfully defended securities broker-dealers and their area of trade secret protection and arbitration proceedings in state and federal courts.

He has been recognized in Michigan Super Lawyers as one of Michigan's leading securities litigation lawyers. Levasseur is also the founder of the Historical Society of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan.

Levasseur is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

AMY M. JOHNSTON, a principal in the Troy office of Miller Canfield, has been appointed to a two-year term as chair of the American Bar Section of Environment, Energy, and Resources Petroleum Marketing Committee, effective Aug. 12.

Johnston's practice includes petroleum marketing litigation, franchise litigation, product litigation and torts, corporate discovery management, and product safety.

She is an experienced lead trial lawyer in commercial, franchise, product liability, business and personal injury mat-

ters, primarily for corporate defendants.

She is named in Michigan Super Lawyers and "Marquis Who's Who of Emerging Leaders 2007." Johnston is a fellow in the Litigation Counsel of America, a trial lawyer honorary society composed of less than one-half of one percent of American lawyers.

She serves as Master of the Bench of the American Inns of Court and is president and serves on the board of directors of the Catholic Lawyer's Society. She is also a member of the Federal Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, Ohio Bar Association and Association of Defense Trial

Counsel. Johnston received her Juris Doctor, cum laude, from the University of Detroit School of Law and holds a Bachelor of General Studies from the University of Michigan. Johnston resides in Grosse Pointe Woods with her husband and two children.



TRACY L. **ALLEN** has joined the law firm of Bodman LLP as a partner practicing in the firm's Detroit of-

fice. She has more than 25 years experience representing clients in business disputes and in estate planning and probate mat-

She currently concentrates her practice in international and national dispute resolution as a neutral and in probate, taxation and business planning and succession.

She has conducted mediations and arbitrations, both domestically and internationally, including complex and multiparty cases. Her caseload includes matters involving business, corporate, tax, employment, health, estate planning and real estate law.

She is active in many professional organizations and has served as president of the International Academy of Mediators and the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Metropolitan Detroit. She is a frequent speaker on issues involving ADR, mediation and

related topics. Allen is a recipient of the President's Award from the International Academy of Mediators and the Best CLE Program of the Year Award from the Association of Continuing Legal Education Administrators. She is listed in the journal "The Best Lawyers in America" under alternative dispute resolution.

Allen is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

SAM VENTIMIGLIA recently attended the 2007 National Conference hosted by Linsco/Private Ledger, the nation's No. 1 independent broker/dealer based on revenues for 12 years in a row. At the conference, Ventimiglia was recognized for providing exceptional client service as a member of LPL's Patriot's Club comprising the top 99 percent of LPL's more than 10,000 in-

vestment professionals. Ventimiglia's business, America Group, is located in the City of Grosse Pointe.

THOMAS YOW has joined

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of Commerce hosts its inaugural Pampering in the Pointes Spa Expo from noon to 4 p.m., massage for 90 minutes at The Sunday, Sept. 9, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

There is no fee to attend. The following chamber

- members will be present: ◆ American Laser Center
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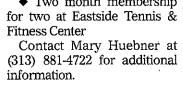
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- ◆ Facial rejuvenation skin care products by Grosse Pointe Dermatology (value \$200)
- ◆ Two month membership ◆ Eastside Fitness & Tennis and personal trainer session at Grosse Pointe Athletic Club
 - ◆ Four layer facial at Lamia Pointe & Lamia Salon & Day Spa (value \$125)
 - ◆ Gift basket of Arbonne products by Arbonne - Joanne Ratliff (value \$250)
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GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Technology forum set for Sept. 12

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's Technology Forum begins at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Reception Room of the Alger House.

The chamber recently approved a public policy state-

"Such services and technologies are vital to supporting the entrepreneurial success of our business community, providing government services, and enhancing the quality of life for our residents," said Mary Huebner, chamber president.

The panel consists of Jon

Washtenaw istrator

The moderator is Butch Wardwell, director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. The panel will discuss technology in the Grosse

"We encourage all residents ment to encourage the use of Peterson from AT&T, John and business owners to attend the latest communication ser- Ogren of SpeedNET, Ben the forum to hear suggestions vices and technologies in the Smith of Comcast and David experts recommend for the tact the chamber at (313) 881-Behens, deputy county admin-possibility of high speed inter-

net access in all areas of the Pointes," Huebner said. "We encourage discussion to learn what a model city will look like from a technology perspective in five years and what changes we may need to implement to continue serving the demands of the private and business sector

For further information, con-

GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Group announces upcoming events

Grosse Pointe Chamber of leave a business card. Commerce events.

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The following is a list of Participants can network and

On Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., the On Sept. 11 at 7:30 a.m., chamber is hosting a Chase Bank at 685 St. Clair in Technology Forum in the the Village is sponsoring a Alger House at the War

Also on the docket is Victory in the Pointes Oct. 4, through Oct. 7. Businesses can advertise and be included in a brochure by calling the chamber at (313) 881-4722.

The brochures will be sold



Grosse Pointe

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES
Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on September 13, 2007 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1993 Mercury Marquis
1993 Chevrolet Van
1998 BMW 750
1994 Ford Escort Wagon
1983 Oldsmobile Toronada
1996 Chevrolet Lumina
1996 Chevrolet Lumina
1997 Ford Country Squire
1999 Podge Intrepid
1993 Pord Country Squire
1999 Dodge Stratus
390 Oldsmobile 88
1999 Dodge Stratus
390 Oldsmobile Cutlass
34 Pontiac Grand Prix
5 Ford Taurus
Cadillac Sedan 1
1016 Carried
1183 HD
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1994 Pontiac Grand Prix 1996 Ford Taurus 1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville 1995 Buick Riviera 1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse 1992 Ford Crown Victoria The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department. POSTED: August 29, 2007 PUBLISHED: September 6, 2007 Lt. Dennis Root

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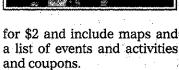
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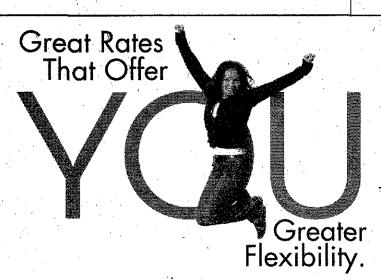


At noon, Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Edsel B. Ford II will speak about One D. an initiative about transforming regional Detroit into one of the world's great regions.

Reservations are required. Tickets are \$20 per person.

The chamber is offering five exclusive corporate sponsorships at \$500 each that include a table for 10 with premier seating, signage on all tables and press releases and recognition from the podium. Sponsorship is available on a first come first serve

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AUTOS By Jenny King

Oldest operating used car sold at auction



steam-powered, front-engine, reardrive 1884 De Dion-Bouton with front-wheel steering recently brought a cool \$3.52 million at auction in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Said to be the oldest running car in the world, the open air, four person vehicle went on the Gooding & Company auction block in California the day of the famed Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

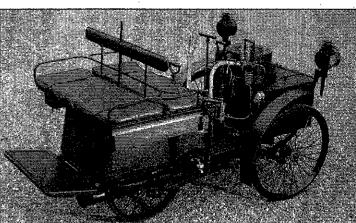
Santa Monica-based Gooding & Company called the Aug. 19 auction its "most successful and well-attended event to date," as the De Dion-Bouton et Trepardoux steamer and some 15 Rolls Royces from the collection of Richard J. Solove changed hands along with millions of dollars.

The Rolls Royces generated a total of \$14.3 million for the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute at Ohio State University, Gooding & Company said.

Gooding & Company auctioned a number of rare Italian sports cars on Saturday, Aug. 18. They included seven Ferraris - a 1973 Ferrari 365 GTS/4 Daytona Spyder brought \$2.035.000 --- and makes such as Maserati,

Lamborghini and a 1935 Voisin C25 Clairiere Berline that sold for \$330,000.

The original De Dion, built at the end of 1883, had a boiler and engine up front driving the front wheels via belts. It had rear steering. The following year the auto makers - Comte Albert de Dion, George Bouton and Bouton's brother-in-law Charles Trepardous changed to rear drive, added a rear-facing seat to accommodate additional passengers and went to front steering.



1884 De Dion-Bouton

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The dramatically transformed Honda CR-V EX-L



his week we test drive the newly designed and fully loaded 2007 Honda CR-V EX-L, complete with an assortment of new technology and more power under the hood - base price: \$23,445; price as tested: \$28,595.

Most noticeable initially is CR-V's great new looks, which are much better than the boxy, older CR-Vs that dot the highways. Honda also adds top class standard safety equipment to each new CR-V, starting with its exclusive Advanced Compatibility Engineering body structure and then ups the ante with high-tech gadgets like satellitelinked navigation, voice recognition and rear-view camera.

Honda touts sedan-like handling and comfort for its new CR-V, which is listed as a fourdoor, five-passenger crossover SUV on the charts. The step-in height is lower by 1.3 inches,

which also improves cargo load-in height.

The ride experience is enhanced by MacPherson strut front suspension and a multilink rear setup, with stabilizer bars front and rear. Overall, CR-V indeed drives more like a sedan than an SUV, something we came to enjoy along the

Honda's design team did a commendable job in blending the familiar CR-V identity into its new look. There's a sculpted but more rugged appearing lower body area, new double grille and a side profile with an arched window to help accent the expression. This new design is 1.4 inches wider yet 3.1 inches shorter, mostly due to the relocation of the spare tire from the rear bumper to underneath the cargo area (another appreciated improvement, especially if you've ever backed into something with an older model and got the repair

Speaking of the cargo area, Honda's new "dual-deck cargo shelf" provides additional storage options that can hold up to 20 pounds. This bulky fold-up contraption tends to "get in the way," and we found little use for it. Still, we won't give up on it completely, although the spare tire compartment cover is cumbersome and difficult to get back in place.

CR-V's sedan-like riding comfort and SUV abilities show up well when it comes to the "on road" experiences. Under the hood, Honda adds 10 horsepower — up to 166 from 156 — from the same 2.4liter, inline 4-cylinder engine. That's ample power for a vehicle this size, and delivers strong fuel mileage ratings for a mid-size, automatic transmission equipped 4WD at 22 city and 28 highway (23 and 30 on the two-wheel drive). Our 2,000-mile trip found us right on the 28-highway miles per gallon mark, and that's with three other adult passengers and a fully loaded cargo area. Overall, a little more horsepower when fully loaded would help.

As for safety, the initial 2002 CR-V became one of the first vehicles ever to earn the feder-

al government's top five-star crash safety rating for both frontal and side impacts. Honda maintains this level of safety with advanced dualstage, dual-threshold front driver and passenger air bags; driver and front passenger side air bags with occupant position detection; side curtain air bags with rollover sensors; active front seat head restraints; and tire pressure monitoring system. (The federal 2007 safety

and crash ratings again show

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top ratings for the CR-V, so take another bow, Honda.)

We give it a solid 9.1 on a

scale of 1 to 10. Likes: New look, reliability, safety, technology, base under

Dislikes: Top-line CR-V is so advanced, you can use voice

activation to turn on the radio. but where's the power seats? * Another 10 horses would do wonders.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

Hillage of Grosse Pointe Shores **COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB** Michigan

NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe

You are hereby notified that the Election of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, is scheduled for Tuesday, September 11, 2007.

To be elected are:

(1) Village President Three Trustees (1) Village Clerk One

All terms expiring in September, 2011

G.P.N: 08/30/07 & 09/06/07

Victoria J. Boyce, Village Clerk



City of Grusse Frinte, Michigan NOTICE OF LAST DAY TO FILE NOMINATING **PETITIONS**

for the CITY ELECTION to be held on

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a City Election will be conducted on Tuesday, November 6, 2007 for the purpose of voting for the following elective offices:

One (1) MAYOR (Two-year term)
Three (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS (Four-year term) One (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Four-year term)

All persons desiring to seek elective office in this election may secure proper nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI, 313-885-5800, during established office hours. Such properly executed nominating petitions, affidavit of identity, a filing fee and proof of citizenship must be filed with the City Clerk no later than four o'clock in the afternoon (4:00 p.m.) on Monday, September 24, 2007.

Julie E. Arthurs. City Clerk

GPN: 09/06/2007

GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY

MEETING SCHEDULE

September 11, 2007 6:00 p.m. City of Mount Clemens

One Crocker Blvd. Mount Clemens, MI 48053-2537 (586) 469-6803

November 13, 2007 6:00 p.m. City of Grosse Pointe Farms

90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3100 (313) 885-6600

January 8, 2008

6:00 p.m. City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 (313) 343-2440

March 11, 2008

6:00 p.m. Village of Grosse Pointe Shores 795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236

May 13, 2008

6:00 p.m. City of Harper Woods 19617 Harper Avenue Harper Woods, MI 48225

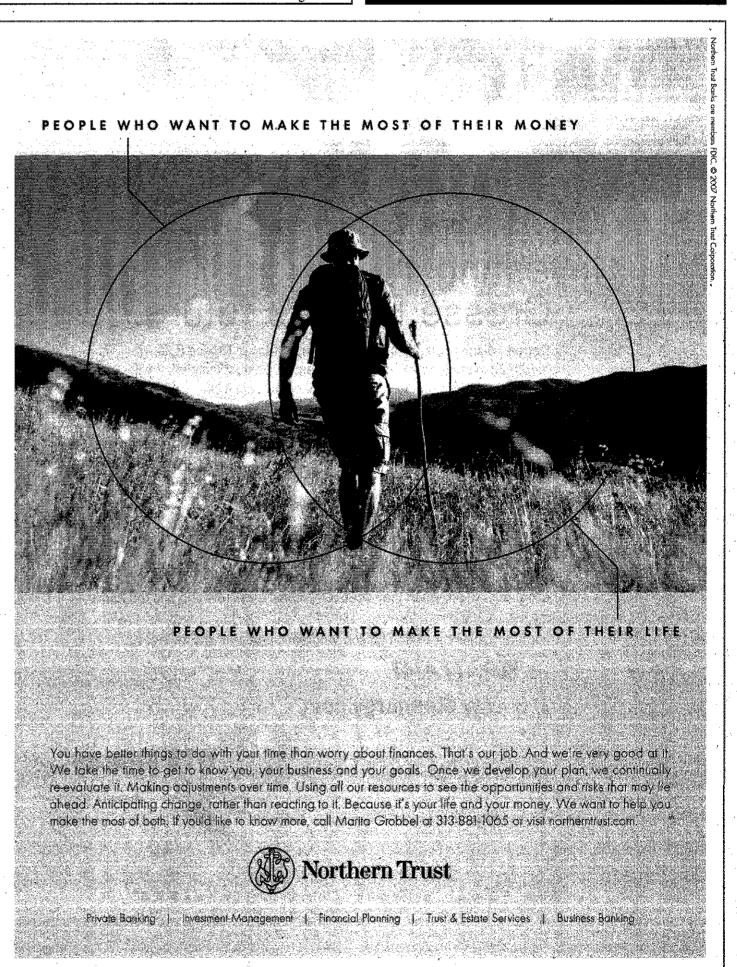
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Home invasion

Police are investigating a home invasion in the 500 block of Lakeland reported at 9:04 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Police said the when the homeowner returned from dinner, she observed the garage door open and lights on. She went directly to the police station to report it.

When police arrived, they determined the suspects had entered through the rear of the house, broke the dining room door window and gained entry. They opened the garage with a remote found on a table.

Police believe the suspects became spooked when they saw the owner's vehicle and fled the home.

There was nothing reported missing as of press time.

Aggravated assault

Police arrested a 69-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man for aggravated assault following an incident on University and Goethe at 1:12 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26.

Police said they were impounding a vehicle for leaking gasoline when the man approached wielding a metal

pipe and threatening the officers. After the man disobeyed commands to get on the ground, he was finally subdued and handcuffed.

He was taken into custody and booked for aggravated assault. Police said the man has a history of confrontations with police.

Bike stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a bicycle from the garage of a house in the 500 block of Lakeland reported at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26.

Cart carted off

Police are investigating the theft of a wooden hand cart taken from the front of a home in the 500 block of Lakeland reported at 5:28 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28.

One headlight

A 19-year-old Detroit woman was arrested following a traffic stop on Kercheval at 12:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27.

Police stopped the vehicle for having a defective headlight. A Law Enforcement Information Network check of the driver revealed she had three driver's license suspensions.

She was arrested and her vehicle was impounded.

— John Lundberg Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Mirrors missing

Police are investigating the vandalism to a vehicle parked in a driveway of a home on Handy reported at 8:40 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 30. The vehicle had both exterior mirrors broken off and the wires connecting them were cut.

Bike taken

Police are investigating the theft of a bicycle taken from the garage of a home in the 200 block of Lewiston reported at 12:52 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Several suspensions

A 27-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Kerby at 10:19 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26.

Police stopped the vehicle for having an expired license plate. After the man could not produce the necessary paper-

work, A Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed he was wanted on a Livonia warrant and had 17 driver's license suspensions.

The man was arrested and held for pick up. His vehicle was impounded.

AC gone

Police are investigating the theft of an air conditioning unit from the yard of a home in the 200 block of Stephens reported at 10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27.

The unit is valued at \$1,200.

Warrant arrest

Police took into custody a 33year-old Detroit man who was in custody of Grosse Pointe Woods police.

The man was wanted on a Farms warrant. He was picked up and arrested by Farms police.

— John Lundberg Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Farms police department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Fire run

On Monday, Sept. 3, a

transformer located at the rear of a residence in the 1300 block of Bedford caught fire. The fire department's Engine No. One was dispatched to the scene at 10:23 p.m.

Bikes snatched

Police are investigating the larcenies of five bicycles in the

Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 1 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 28, a Giant 24-speed road racing bike was taken from an open garage in the 800 block of Lakepointe.

At 3:14 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 26, a 20-inch pink girls Schwinn mountain bike and a 24-inch red Huffy bike were taken from the driveway of a house located in the 1300 block of Nottingham. The results of an extensive check of the area was negative.

Overnight on Wednesday, Aug. 29, an unknown person used bolt cutters to take a 24-inch purple boys Raptor bike that was locked to the front porch of a residence located in the 1200 block of Wayburn.

At 2:51 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 30, a silver 10-speed girls bike was taken from the front of a market located at the corner of Beaconsfield and Fairfax. The bike was unlocked.

Handyman heist

Police are investigating the theft of a gas powered leaf blower and a chain saw taken from an unlocked tool shed located in the 600 block of Middlesex. The items were stolen sometime during the week between Thursday, Aug. 23, and Thursday, Aug. 30.

Can you spare a tire?

Overnight on Saturday, Sept. 1, the spare tire was taken off of a 2007 Jeep Wrangler parked in the 800 block of Lakepointe. Police are investigating the case.

Attempted pick up

Police are investigated the attempted theft of a 2007 Chevrolet Colorado parked in the 1000 block of Wayburn overnight on Sunday, Aug. 26. The driver's side lock and handle were damaged in an attempt to gain entry to the truck.

Car blocks traffic

At 2:40 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 29, police found and recovered a recently stolen vehicle. The car was abandoned in the middle of the street at the corner of Bishop and Mack. It was blocking traffic on Mack. Police are investigating.

Another one won't start

While officers were investigating the stolen car abandoned in the middle of Mack, they observed suspects attempting to steal a 2006 Dodge Caravan located in the 1400 block of Bishop. The theft was thwarted because the car would not start. The crime occurred at 2:51 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Car chase ends with arrests

At 2:51 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29, three suspects in a dark colored vehicle, driving in the vicinity of the 1000 block of Wayburn, fled as they were approached by a police car. Park police were joined by the ACTION crew officers in a car chase to White Hill and Outer Drive where a 20-year old Detroit male was arrested and a Detroit juvenile was detained.

— Beth Quinn Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Park police department at (313) 822-7400

Grosse Pointe Shores

Bike stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a bicycle taken from the front porch of a home on Lochmoor reported at 3:16 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Police checked with the vil-

lage's Department of Public Works that collected trash on the street that day and they reported not seeing the bike.

The bike had no serial number

— John Lundberg Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-

Grosse Pointe Woods

Asleep at the wheel

At 4:04 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, a police officer on routine patrol noticed a 1996 gray Chrysler Cirrus stopped at a green light at Vernier and Mack. The officer approached the car and found a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man asleep in the driver's seat.

The officer awoke the driver, who admitted he had been drinking.

He registered a .12 on a Breathalyzer test and was arrested. He posted bond and was released.

Fore

At 9:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, a 17-year-old Woods resident reported a car was "weaving" on Lochmoor, jumped the curb and hit a tree, knocking it to the sidewalk.

She said the car drove off and into the parking lot of a private club down the street. Police found the car, a 2006 Chrysler 300, in the club's parking lot.

After determining whom the car was registered, police entered the clubhouse and found the driver, a 38-year-old Woods resident. The man admitted he had been drinking earlier in the evening.

He was arrested for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Harassing phone calls

At 4:44 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, police were called to a home on Clairview Court where a 16-year-old resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

The teen told police that her parents were out of town and that she believed someone had been in the backyard. Her 15-year-old brother reported that the barbecue grill in the backyard had been moved.

She said during the first call, she heard heavy breathing and the second time the caller described what she was wearing and gave a description of her friends who were staying with her. The third call consisted of a sound bite she rec-

ognized from a scary movie.

Police searched the area and found nothing.

Stay in the yard

At 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, police were called to the parking lot at Ferry Elementary School where neighbors reported reckless driving taking place. The driver, a 14-year-old Woods girl, told police her 16-year-old sister loaned her the car. When contacted, the sister admitted that she had loaned her sister the car, but the car was to only be driven in the parking lot.

The 14-year-old was charged with driving without acquiring a driver's license and was released to her moth-

Break in

At 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, police were called to a home on North Oxford where homeowners reported coming home to find a screen removed from a side window, mud on the windowsill and their cat, which they had left inside the house, outside.

It appeared that nothing had been taken from the house. When a neighbor heard of the incident, she reported to police that earlier in the day she had seen a suspicious red car driving very slowly down the street.

— Kathy Ryan Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2400



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It's the docents that make the **Detroit Institute of Arts** works come alive. It's that human touch that inspires the young and the old, the enthusiast and the mildly interested.

Talk about the art

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Art is a mirror to its time. It often reflects the political, cultural, social and economic fabric of its age.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is one of the finest cultural gems in the country. Located on Woodward in Detroit's New Center area, its collection of art ranges from the works of Monet, van Gogh and Manet, to a handsome display of medieval knight armor donated by William Randolph Hearst.

It is the home of Diego Rivera and Andy Warhol, and visitors are welcomed by a massive reproduction of Auguste Rodin's "The Thinker," who sits pensively outside the front entrance.

But to the thousands of tourists and students who visit the museum every year, it is the docent program that brings the ancient and contemporary art to life.

And that takes volunteers but not your ordinary volun-

Tours are a daily event at the guides highly educated in art) conduct those tours. They guide tourists and students from gallery to gallery, spanning centuries of the greatest artists man has known and are prepared to answer questions that can cross millenniums.

But for Grosse Pointe Woods resident and provisional docent Connie Corrigan, the training is an effort of love.

"I would describe the training as intense, but at the same time it isn't," she said. "(The staff) makes you feel a sense of hominess in the museum.

"The training was really a joy. The speakers were so smart and the whole experience opened up worlds for

Founded in 1885, the museum was originally located on Jefferson Avenue, but, due to its rapidly expanding collection, moved to a larger site on Woodward Avenue in 1927.

The new Beaux-Arts building, designed by Paul Cret, was immediately referred to as the "temple of art." Two wings were added in the 1960s and 1970s, and a major renovation and expansion that began in 1999 is scheduled for completion later this year.

But it is the human touch that resonates with visitors.

"It was the tours with the



institute. Docents, (think tour Docent Jeanne Kolod leads a tour through the Detroit Institute

most challenging and fun." said Carolyn Lundberg, a former long-time associate docent and City of Grosse Pointe resident who retired in 1999. "From the challenging aspect, it was keeping the children from touching the artwork. It was their enthusiasm that made it fun."

one of the largest and most significant in the United States, comprising a multicultural and creativity from prehistory art. through the 21st century.

The museum covers 600,000 square feet that includes more than 100 galleries, a 1,150-seat auditorium, a 380-seat lecture/recital hall, an art reference library, and a state-of-theart conservation services labo-

and art historian from Berlin, who was director from 1924–45, laid the foundation.

His extensive contacts in Europe, along with support from generous patrons, enabled him to acquire many important works that established the framework of today's col-

Among the notable acquisi-

younger grades that were the tions during his tenure are Mexican artist Diego Rivera's "Detroit Industry fresco," considered Rivera's most important work in the U.S., and Vincent van Gogh's "Self Portrait," the first van Gogh painting to enter a U.S. museum collection.

In addition to outstanding American, European, Modern The museum's collection is and Contemporary, and Graphic art, the museum holds significant works of African. Asian, Native American, multinational survey of human Oceanic, Islamic, and ancient

> But while the art remains largely stable, the docent training has altered over the years.

> When Lundberg was studying, it was common for her to submit long essays closely resembling those submitted by master's students.

Today, docents are instruct-William Valentiner, a scholar ed in a Visual Thinking Strategy program that more efficiently trains the docents in less time.

> It, of course, doesn't compromise the quality of instruction. "The training allows for the

> student to think more logically," Corrigan said. ""The art is strictly there for the observer and what it says to them. "There is no wrong answer."

The museum has been closed recently while undergoing a major renovation. Corrigan said it is slated to reopen on the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, for an all-night affair.

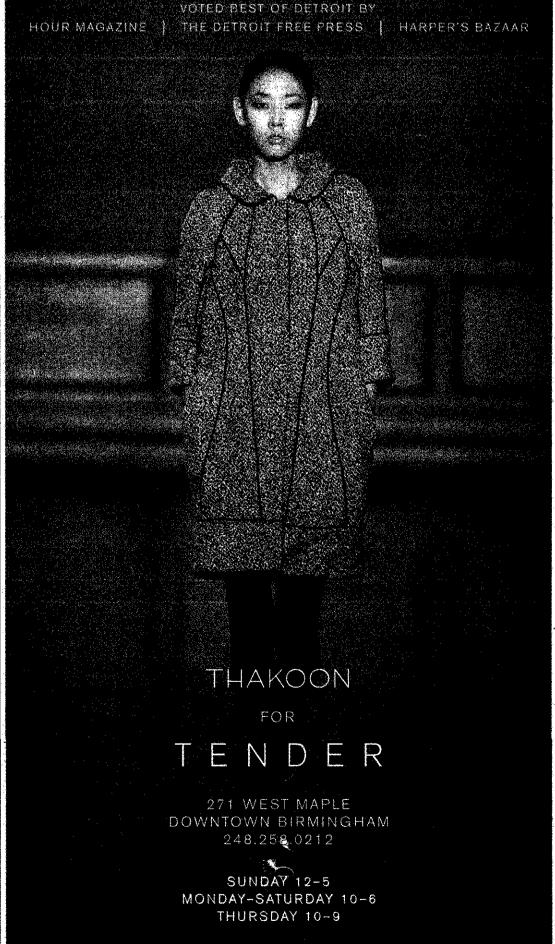
The current renovation and expansion will add, 77,000 square feet.

Corrigan said an added dimension to the program is the friendships she has developed since joining the docent society. Retired from an area advertising agency since 2006, she was searching for a new challenge.

She didn't have to look far.

"I have always loved the museum and was looking to give back what I could," she said. "There is such a beauty and joy to the museum.

"I've wanted to do this for a long time."





Docent Joanne Viviano explains ancient pieces of art to a touring middle school class.

FACES AND PLACES

Farm & garden

Members of the Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 7, at the home of Mary Krueger of Kenwood Court.

Lynn Kiley and Pat Tapert are co-hostesses.

For the program, members will travel to St. Sabbas Monastery for a garden tour and lecture.

DAR

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the home of Mary Ellen Benson.

The program will be a speaker from Sienna Literacy Center in Detroit, which is in part supported by the chapter's donations.

The literacy center provides free one-on-one tutoring in computers, math, reading, spelling, writing and English as

a second language by trained volunteers.

Members are asked to bring dental supplies, including toothpaste, toothbrushes, dental floss, mouth wash which will be distributed to all six Michigan VA hospitals; and school supplies to be taken to the state conference. Those will be given to Kentucky children in the Hindman DAR School.

For more information, call Linda Benson at (313) 863-

Volunteers

Detroit Institute of Arts is looking for people to join its volunteer council. An open house to introduce the program is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9, in the institute's lecture hall.

A second program is slated for 1 to 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept.

For more information or an application, call (313)

Happy Birthday Aimer

Amy Ottaway Zambetti

Turns 40!



PHOTO BY SAM CUCINELLA

New assembly officers

St. Paul on the Lake Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Assembly elected its officers for the fraternal year of 2007-2008. Anthony Widenman has the post of Faithful Navigator and will lead the assembly for the coming year. In the front row, from left, Herb Stacer, Richard Grunow, Richard Sandifer, Widenman, Salvatore Toffanetti, Mark Thoma and Walter Winkle. In the back from left, William Kuypers, David Smith, Dutch VandenBoom, James Victor, Anthony Solar, Ted Roney, Ralph Fisher, Cliff Wasmund. Gregory Leslie is not shown.

AAUW sponsors annual used book sale

The American Association audiotapes, videos, CDs, the "Special Collectibles of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch holds its 45th annual Used Book Sale on Sept. 19 through 22, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

In addition to the assortment of books, the sale will include

DVDs and sheet music.

Categories include children's books, cookbooks, older classics, series books such as Nancy Drew and The Hardy Boys, mysteries, old fiction, new fiction, paperbacks, gift books, coffee table books, crafts, photography, history, art, Michigan, Detroit, how-to

and religion. As in the past, a silent auc-

the entrance to the sale.

Section" which features autographed selections, first editions, especially old books in good condition and certain

Proceeds provide scholarships for local students to attend local colleges and univer-

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sities. Each day of the sale, book prices decrease. On tion will take place including up 50 percent. On Thursday, and Myrt Everett of St. Clair

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Lay Theological Academy's board members include seated from left, Karen Loininger and Ron Spann; standing from left George Port, Pastor Fred Harms, Judith Rosella, Lynn Bacon, Genevieve Casey, Marian Impastato, Bonnie Steketee and Judith Jones. They will be overseeing the 17th season, which begins in October. The organization is dedicated to stimulating ecumenical education for adults which will equip them for the world.

Labelle General Store grand opening

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's new gift store, Labelle General Store, celebrates its grand opening from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22.

The store is located in the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, where a general store originally operated in the 1910s.

The entire Provencal-Weir House got a makeover this summer with new displays of clothing and artifacts. The centurn-of-the-century store with details like an old-fashioned



Grosse Pointe Historical Society docent Nancy Pacitto as the proprietress of the Labelle General Store.

terpiece is the re-creation of a brass cash register and vintage clothing displays. Customers can buy period goods such as

jacks, needlepoint samplers, puzzles, and outdoor games like hopscotch as well as historical society items including books and video tapes.

Cider and donuts will be available and entertainment will be provided by local acoustic band Rosetta Pebble.

Authors of the new book "Grosse Pointe Then and Now," Suzy Berschback and Ann Marie Aliotta, will be on hand to sign copies. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the society.

For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Talented residents earn accolades at State Fair

Talented residents from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are bringing home their share of ribbons for the handiwork they submitted to the Michigan State Fair.

The big winner this year was Kathleen Lucido with 58 entries. She had 17 first place, eight second place and two third place ribbons and one honorable mention. She was given best of show for her energy bars and first place in the greenery division for her herbal plant.

Sharon Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores took second for her small lavender quilt, enhanced with lace; first place for her Christmas quilt; second place in the machine quilting brown and beige quilt and first quilt. place Best of Show in sewing for a white christening gown.

Sue Webb of Grosse Pointe was awarded second place for her red needlepoint bookmark.

Adanate Provenzano of Grosse Pointe entered a yellow, orange and black piece of art in the fourth through sixth grade category. An honorable mention was given to Provenzano for his bronze sculpture.

Maria Liddane of Grosse Pointe Woods took second place in wood and entered a painting in the fourth through sixth grade category. She also entered a piece of literature en-"Chocolate Cake Tragedy" and she also entered a drawing in black and blue. In the category of general education, Liddane entered her science project which was a taste test of bulk food versus brand.

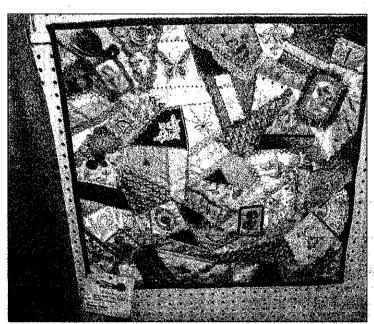
Michael Maas of the Woods received honorable mention for his artwork. He also enpers in mixed media category. He was awarded an honorable mention for a charcoal pastel the molded candy category, and a stamp design.

Maas also entered a picture of baby birds in a nest and anturquoise sailboats and one yellow in the youth photography category. Maas was awarded first place in molded candy in the 14- to 18-year-old category. He also entered cookies and a red cake.

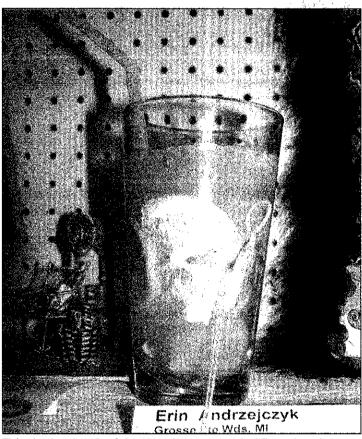
Annalisa Provenzano of the Woods was given third place for "The Symbol," entered in the literary category for grades seven through nine.

Tom Meyering of Harper metal in the fourth through sixth grade category.

Dayle Maas of Grosse Pointe Woods earned an honorable mention for his drawing and was given second place in the mixed media category. In the fourth- to sixth-grade color photography area, Maas entered a picture overlooking a lake and another in the animal category. A third place rankcookies and drop cookies. In commentary.



category for her Ocean Yacht Sharon Peters' took second place with her pink and lavender



tered a city made of newspa- Erin Andrzejczyk of the Woods was awarded first place in candles with her lemon colored candle.

pink pigs were entered.

Woods entered a black and ninth grade literary category. other of a line of three white photograph of a cat and another of a dog in the youth photography section.

Paige Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods entered a stamp of dogs on pink and white polka dot paper in the 7-to 9-yearold arts category. She also has a color landscape photograph entered in the youth division which took first place. A picture of a dog "reading" the comics was another entry of Kozak's. A first place was giv-Woods entered a drawing on en to her for her green variegated basket and for her doll cake which was "dressed" with a green skirt.

Gregg Meyering of Harper Woods entered a painting of an octopus in the oil and acrylic category for grades 10 through 12. He was given an honorable mention for his drawing of

Micaela Liddane of the Woods entered the literary cating was given to Maas for bar egory with her "Holidays"

Sarah Brill of Harper Woods entered "Revenge's Last She also entered, a silk artificial arrangement of pink and purple and she made a bride with an apple face and hands. She won third place for woodworking for her pine cone covered canoe. She also entered

cookies and quick bread. Mikayla Steiger of Harper Woods entered the mixed media category with her picture of a tiger and baseball.

Tom Meyering entered a piece of crayon art.

Katie Glovac entered her collection of ceramic animals in the category for 14 to 18 vear olds. Her collection included, dogs, rabbits, an otter, penguins, walrus and elephants.

Glovac is taking home a third place for her bar cookies, a first for muffins and second for her monster cookie. An honorable mention was given mention to her for bread and a third place for cake.

Noelle Steiger of Harper dent Nadia A. Stratelak en-



quilt in the 9-to 13-year-old age bracket.

David Newman of Grosse Pointe Farms entered his Pinewood Derby car. He received honorable mention in woodworking for a derby car with dog at the wheel. He was given an honorable mention for his painted gourd bird house.

He entered two color photographs, one in the landscape division and another in the animals division.

Nicole Richards of Grosse Pointe Woods entered "Daphne's Escape" in the fine arts amateur drawing category and took third place. She also entered a drawing of an Eastern tiger salamander in the Michigan wildlife category. She received honorable for

"Dreamscape" painting. Grosse Pointe Woods resiart amateur category.

Grosse Pointe received honorable mention in the fine art professional category with her pen and ink drawing.

Shelley Schoenherr of Grosse Pointe Farms entered a photograph of a swan, entitled "Lady of the Lake" in the professional category.

Beverly Zimmerman also entered in the category of professional photography. She took a picture called "Smooth

Isabelle Goosen of Grosse Pointe Woods entered a watercolor in the professional category called "No Stone Unturned." She was given third place for "Mixed Messages" in that division.

Lori Zurvalec of Grosse Pointe entered "Mountains" in the fine art watercolor professional division, she received second place in professional

fine art with her "Garden."

Bette Prudden of Grosse Pointe was given a fourth place ribbon in the professional watercolor division for "Rock Garden." She also entered "Roberta's Pond," a painting of colorful koi.

Sue Webb of Grosse Pointe has a fourth place ribbon for her needlepoint of the Grand Hotel porch. A first place was given to her for her holiday pillow in red suede with a needlepoint penguin in the center. She was given a second place for her petit point

First place went to Marlene Brill of Harper Woods for her holiday wreath done in fall colors. She was given second place for her quick bread.

Barbara Glovac entered two landscape photographs, one in the black and white category and another in the color category. She entered a banana muffin in the muffin category. She also entered banana nut bread, coffee cake, drop cookies and brownies and won second place for her chocolate chip cookies.

Allison Liddane is taking home an honorable mention for a necklace she made, as well as a covered box. She also entered a watercolor.

Graham Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods entered two pictures in the grades 10 through 12 category of color photography, including his picture of 'Low Rates for Copacabana."

Hadley Roy of the Farms entered a picture of an ice pile-up in the 7 through 9 grades landscape category.

Austin Whitlow of Grosse Pointe Park was awarded first place for his Lego spaceship.

Anna Liang of Grosse Pointe entered muffins in the 14- to 18-year-old category. She also entered drop cookies and bar cookies and coffee cake.

Jason Moore of Grosse Pointe entered cookies and muffins in the 14- to 18-year

Third place was given to Charmaine Kaptur of Erin Andrzejczyk for her sweet rolls and another first for her tiered cake. Third place was given for her candy flip flops with black licorice. A second place was given her for her doll cake.

She also entered lavender merangues in the drop candy category. She entered cupcakes, but her chocolate cake was given a third place and she earned honorable mentioning the ugly cake category. A first place was awarded her in the candle category for her lemon colored candle.

Abigail Newman of Grosse Pointe Farms entered the monster cookie category.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Suzanne Forbes was awarded first place for her dipped candy. She also entered a bright yellow daisy in the rolled cookie category.

— Compiled by Ann L. Fouty

Amywren Miller of Grosse

Pointe Woods graduated from

Peddie School in Hightstown,

N.J. She will attend University of Notre Dame. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

C. Miller.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Ren Belcher, a University Pointe Woods. Liggett School graduate, is the recipient of an Excellence in Theatre Scholarship, awarded by the International Thespian Society, the student division of the Theatre Educational Association.

The \$1,000 scholarship was awarded at the 2007 International Thespian Festival at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Belcher is a member of University Liggett Thespian troupe 5253.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident, Paul C. Mallon earned his law degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Julie Ann VanRaemdonck was recognized by Michigan State University as an outstanding academic undergraduate for the spring 2007 semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the daughter of Steve and Sally

VanRaemdonck of Grosse

Michael Van Beek, a Performance Michigan State University junior, was the recipient of the John Munley Memorial Scholarship. It is given to the Spartan swimmer who most exemplifies competitiveness, dedication to his sport and loyalty to the university. He also received a Big Ten Conference Scholar-Athlete award.

Van Beek graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and was a member of the North Boys swim team and the Pointe Aquatics Swim Team. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Kerri Marowske of Grosse Pointe Farms received a Music Scholarship worth \$500 and a Trustee Scholarship worth \$14,500 per year from Albion College. She intends to seek a major in history. She is the daughter of Gary and Kathleen Marowske and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High

School.

Lindsey Ellen Kurtz of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the Dean's List at Vanderbilt University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz and a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe North Grosse Pointe Farms was High School.

Katherine McKeon of Grosse Pointe Park received a Presidential Scholarship worth \$13,000 per year from Albion

major in biology. She is the daughter of Donald and Carmel McKeon and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

James DiStefano of Grosse Pointe graduated from Rose Hulman Institute Technology. He is the son of Marianne DiStefano.

Maxwell King Getz of named to the spring term honor roll at Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass. He is a member of the junior class.

College. She intends to seek a Grosse Pointe Farms was ac- Association.

University College Osteopathic Medicine Class of 2011. She graduated with a degree in Kinesiology in May 2007.

cepted into Michigan State

Emily Koltuniak of Grosse Pointe Park made the spring quarter Dean's List at the University of Washington, Seattle, where she is on an athletic scholarship as a member of the women's crew. She is a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe South and was a three year varsity letter winner on the basketball team. girls Koltuniak was also a member Rachel Anna Gruner of of the Detroit Women's Rowing

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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Memorable events continue to affect life



have been thinking recently about events in our history that stand out in my mind half a century later.

I can remember where I was at these critical moments, whom I was with, what my reaction was and what affect it had not only on my life but on

The first such happening was the attack on Pearl Harbor.

I would be graduating from high school the next month. Myself and a group of classmates were sitting in an eatery enjoying French fries and Cokes when we heard the horrible news. At first we thought it was a joke, a tiny little country like Japan, half way across the globe, attacking the strongest of all nations?

The boys in the group wanted to enlist as soon as possible, as did most males after hearing of the attack. Never since, in any war, have so many Americans been so eager to join the fray. There were long lines at the recruitment centers.

Mothers of sons in the war showed their pride by putting small flags in their windows.

We had no idea the war would last so long and that it would quickly extend to war on another continent. Nor did we realize what a difference it would make in the lives of those still on the homefront.

Everyone was issued ration cards limiting the amount of

meat and gasoline we could buy. No cars were made, except for military use, no houses were built.

Factories that used materials necessary for the war had to switch to manufacturing goods that would assist in the war effort. Victimized were companies who made household appliances, either large or small.

There were long lines when it became known that a store had received a shipment of cigarettes.

Nylons were almost impossible to obtain.

With so many of the men in the armed forces, work in the factories had to be turned over to women, who were known as "Rosie, the Riveter." That had a profound effect on the economy because women who had performed so ad-

mirably in all kinds of jobs

the jobs with low wages they had previously. It also resulted in big sav-

were not so anxious to return

to their homes full time or to

ings accounts for these women, in part because there was little to spend on. That meant at war's end that people had money to buy the houses and cars, which began to be built again.

The next event was the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He was the only president I'd ever known.

During his years of leadership, I considered him the glue that held our society together.

But I still remember Roosevelt fondly for the many years of strength and courage he provided.

The following event was the assassination of President

Kennedy. The cameras showed the president slumped over and Jackie trying to crawl to the back of the limousine.

We saw the secret service men jump into the car using their bodies to protect the occupants, while others cleared the way for the limousine to speed to the nearest hospital. Kennedy was announced dead on arrival.

We all stayed glued to the TV for days and so saw the suspect Lee Harvey Oswald in handcuffs being escorted by police.

From the crowd, a man in a black hat pointed a gun at Oswald and shot him.

We could see Oswald's face grimace in pain as he

slumped to the floor. That this was the first time I

had actually seen someone shot to death. I am grateful that I never saw such a scene again.

These sad days were followed in a few years by the assassination of Bobby. Kennedy after his speech as the presidential candidate. We could hear the shots fired but the camera caught only the mass confusion that followed the shooting.

The final episode was witnessing the plane hitting the second tower of the World Trade Center.

I do not need to describe the scene for you, you've seen it. many times.

I asked a very wise woman how our nation could survive

all these tragedies. "I have every confidence that peace will finally prevail," the woman answered. We all have to believe that.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE By Matilda Charles

Benefits of pet ownership are more than a lick on the hand

f you've considered getting a pet, you might get more than you bargained for. Besides having a little friend to meet you at the door and boost your spirits, you might also boost your level of health.

The Center for Human-

Animal Interaction at the Virginia Commonwealth University's School of Medicine has done research that shows interacting with an animal can reduce anxiety.

The measurable physical changes are most convincing. Even watching fish in a tank

can reduce the amount of cortisol (a stress hormone) in the body. If fish in a tank can do that, imagine the amount of stress relief from petting a kit-

There also are physical and social factors with pet owner-

ship.

When you play toss with a dog or pull a string for a cat to chase, you're getting exercise. When you walk a dog, you're likely to come in contact with others who are walking their own dogs or someone who wants to pet yours.

Then there's the laughter little creatures can be funny. Laughter releases endorphins, which is a pain reliever, and boosts the immune system.

Can't have a pet where you

live? Volunteer at the local humane society and be a dog walker or kitten socializer. Besides helping the animals increase their chances of being adopted, you'll be doing yourself some good, too.

NOTE: Want to know more about a medication you're tak-

Take a look at Medline Plus (medlineplus.gov). Click on "Drugs & Supplements" and it will take you to an alphabetical list. Each drug description gives the generic name, what it's for, how to take it and any warnings.

Matilda Charles cannot personally answer reader questions.

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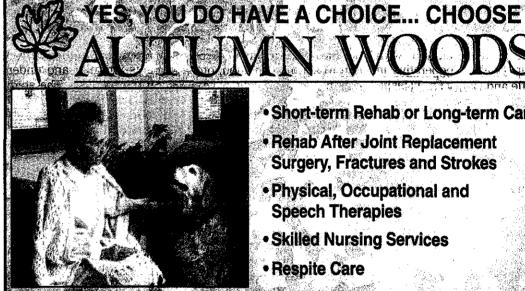
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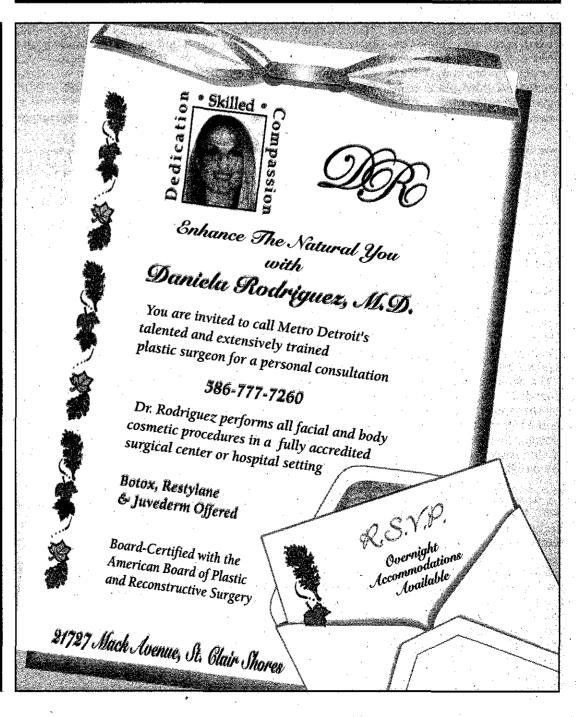




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ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Tips for transitioning back into school



I enjoyed your summer newsletter article on "Shifting from summer to school with ease" and wondered what other tips you had for easing the transition back to school.

Lisa Khoury, school psy-A. chologist at Parcells, cited an article written by Ted Feinberg, and Kathy Cowan for that story. Here are some other tips from Khoury that may be helpful with that first week back and overcoming anxiety and addressing extra curricular activities during the year:

The first week

 Make academics a priority. Help your child establish a structure for homework and study time. This structure and routine will reduce the confusion or anxiety that many children experience at the start of a new school year.

Remember, learning skills takes time. Encourage your child to be patient, attentive and positive.

◆ Make lunches the night

before school. Older children should help or make their own. Give them the option to buy lunch in school if they prefer and finances permit.

◆ Have school-aged children set their own alarm clock to get up in the morning. Praise them for prompt response to morning schedules.

When attending the back. to school night, introduce yourself to your child's teachers. Find out how they like to communicate with parents, e.g. through notes, e-mail, or phone. Convey a sincere desire to be a partner with your child's teachers to enhance their learning experience.

◆ Familiarize yourself with other professionals in the building or district who can be a resource for your child. Learn their roles and how best to access their help if you need

These people may include the principal and front office personnel, school psychologist, counselor, social worker, reading specialist and the speech therapist.

Overcoming anxiety

◆ If your child is anxious about school, send personal notes in their lunch box or book bag. Reinforce their ability to cope. Children absorb

their parent's anxiety, so model working together to prevent optimism and confidence for your child. Let him or her know that it is natural to be a little nervous anytime you start something new but that they will be just fine once they become familiar with their classmates, teachers and school routine.

◆ Don't over-react if the first few days are a little rough. Young children in particular may experience separation anxiety or shyness initially but teachers are trained to help them adjust.

If you drop them off, don't linger. Reassure them that you love them, will think of them during the day and will be back. Remain calm and posi-

◆ Acknowledge anxiety over a bad experience the previous year and stress the positive aspects of the new year. Children who had a difficult time academically or socially, or were teased or bullied may be more fearful or reluctant to return to school.

If you have not yet done so, share your child's concern with the school and confirm that the problem has been addressed. Reassure your child that the problem will not occur again in the new school year, and that you and the school are

further issues.

Reinforce your child's ability to cope. Give them a few strategies to manage a difficult situation on their own, but encourage them to tell you or their teacher if the problem persists. Maintain open lines of communication with the school.

◆ Arrange play dates or gettogethers with some of your child's classmates before school starts and during the first couple weeks of school to help your child re-establish positive social relationships with their peers.

◆ If possible, plan to volunteer in the school building or at school events at least periodically throughout the year. Doing so helps your child understand that their school and family life are linked and that you care about their learning experience.

Volunteering in school is also a good way to develop a relationship with your child's teachers and classmates, and to get firsthand exposure to their school environment and routine.

Activities

◆ Go for quality, not quantity. Your child will benefit most from one or two activities that are fun, reinforce their social

development and teach new skills. Too much scheduled time can be stressful, especially for young children and may make it harder to concentrate on schoolwork.

◆ If your child doesn't want

to participate in regular, organized extracurricular activities, you may want to consider other options to help build interests and social skills. For example, check out the local library for monthly reading programs,

check with the Neighborhood Club and other local community organizations to see if they offer drop-in activities, or talk to other parents and schedule regular play dates with their children.

These recommendations can contribute to a positive and productive school experience for most children. Some children may exhibit more extreme opposition to or fear of school or may be coping with more specific learning or psychological difficulties.

If your child demonstrates problems that seem extreme in nature or go on for an extended period, you may want to contact the school to set up an appointment to meet with your child's counselor and school psychologist. They may be able to offer direct or indirect support that will help identify and

reduce the presenting problem.

They may also suggest other resources within the school and the community to help you address the situation.

While children can display a wide variety of behaviors, it is generally wise not to over-interpret them. More often than not, time and a few intervention strategies will remedy the problem.

Most children are wonderfully resilient and with your support and encouragement will thrive throughout their school experience.

For additional information about transitions and what parents can do to promote maturity and independence, attend "Promoting Healthy Independence" at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Grosse Pointe South auditorium. This program is geared for parents of middle to high school aged kids and targets easing the transition to college. There is no cost nor is pre-registration needed.

E-mail questions to: Mary Ellen Brayton, Co-Director, The Family Center 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 (313) 432-3832

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How do healthy younger adults make use of genetic tests

Are healthy young adults interested in being genetically tested for eight common conditions?

The National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI) and the National Cancer Institute and parts of the National Institutes of Health, have teamed with not mean that a person is cera Group Health Cooperative in tain to get the condition, only Seattle and Henry Ford Health that he or she might have a System in Detroit to study greater chance of developing eight common conditions.

Called the Multiplex Initiative, the study will also look at how people who decide to take the tests will interpret and use the results in making their own health care decisions in the future.

The test is designed to yield information about 15 different genes that play roles in type 2 diabetes, coronary heart disease, high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, osteoporosis, lung cancer, colorectal cancer, melanoma.

"The Multiplex Initiative will provide insights that will be key to advancing the concept of personalized medicine." said research institute scientific director Eric Green. "As genomic technologies are introduced for wider use, researchers and clinicians will need to know how genetic susceptibility tests will be received by patients.

This study will be an important first step in understanding how such testing can be practically used in primary care settings."

Researchers at Henry Ford Health System have randomly selected individuals between the ages of 25 and 40 to participate in the study. Participant selection is randomized through Health Alliance Plan. A total of 1,000 participants who meet the study's eligibility requirements will be offered free multiplex genetic testing.

Multiplex tests can detect common variants of genes that slightly alter the chances of acquiring particular diseases. The term "multiple" refers to performing multiple genetic tests using the same blood

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On average, those who get tested in will receive results indicating that they carry four to 10 risk versions of individual

However, having a risk version of one of the 15 genes on the multiplex genetic test does the disorder.

Researchers also note that many factors other than genetics contribute to the risk of common diseases and that, for most people, diet, exercise, smoking, and sun exposure are major contributors to developing common diseases.

"The Multiplex Initiative will give us an unprecedented opportunity to learn about the public's receptivity to genetic susceptibility testing and give insights into the added role and malignant this testing might play in improving health," said lead investigator Colleen McBride, senior investigator and chief of Social NHGRI's and Behavioral Research Branch.

> "We are looking at a prototype of multiplex testing in a research context first to see if we can effectively communicate what these tests mean for health risks and begin to evaluate how these tests might be used to inspire healthy people to stay healthy."

> One of the important aspects of this study, researchers say, is the evaluation of participants responses to the offer of free genetic testing to learn more about who is and is not interested in such tests, what influences decisions about whether to be tested, and how individuals who are tested interact with the health care sys-

The genetic testing will be conducted at the Center for Inherited Disease Research.

Once enrolled, participants will be asked to review information online about the multiplex genetic test and to decide whether they are interested in taking the test. Those who agree will meet with a re-

Tickets are \$50 and the

The event runs from 6 to 9

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charities are selling the tick-

p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17.

search educator, who will pro- three months after receiving with vide more information about the risks and benefits of testing and obtain the patient's

written consent. Test results will be mailed to participants.

Follow-up telephone calls will be made by trained research educators to help par-ticipants interpret and under-stand their results. The study will also include follow-up interviews with participants

their results.

Participants will continue to receive newsletters for two years to update them on new developments about the tested

To protect patient privacy, test results will be destroyed and not automatically become a part of the participant's medical records.

However, participants who want to share their test results

their health care providers may do so.

According to McBride, the Multiplex Initiative will inform the field about how to communicate genetic risk to patient genome era.

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Oktober choir fest

The German Oktober Choir Fest at historic St. Joseph Church in Detroit featuring six German singing societies begins at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept.

Scheduled to perform are GBU-Saxonia/ Rheingold Chorus, Mannerchor, Die Minnesanger, Carpathia Klassika, Oktet Chorus, Teutonia-Windsor Chorus, and the White Pines Glee Club of Japan singing in German along with soloists, duets and trios. Tickets are \$15.

A variety of authentic German foods and a full compliment of beverages including German beer and wine will be available before and after the concert starting at 11:30 a.m.

A German Mass at 10:30 a.m. and a Latin Mass at noon are planned at the historic church modeled after the 12th century Cathedral in Cologne Germany. St. Joseph's is located at 1828 Jay Street, across Gratiot from the Eastern Market.

A tour of St. Joseph's and other German churches is planned at 1:30 and 5 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 831-6659, (586) 463-6178 or (248) 652-4897 or visit saintjoseph-detroit.org.

Smart Discipline

Helping parents with discipline is the topic of a workshop from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe

"SMART DISCIPLINE: We Help Parents Raise Great Kids" will be led by lecturer, family therapist and author Larry J.

Koenig, Ph.D. and is geared toward parents with children ages 3-16 seeking help in communicating effectively to guide their youngsters with humor.

Koenig is the author of seven books on parenting, the founder of Up With Youth and president of the North American Society for Parent Training and Development. The father of five will address seven issues that concern parents the most: disrespectful language, fighting and bickering, morning and bedtime hassles. interrupting, homework, procrastination and messy rooms.

A major goal of the session is to insure success for parents in helping youngsters follow the rules at home and school. Koenig will address why positive beliefs are so important to a young person and how to insure that the loving relationships of childhood last into the teen years.

Free supervised child care will be provided during the workshop.

The cost of the session, which includes a workbook, is \$8 per person. Publications, DVDs and books on discipline will be for sale.

Registration is required by Oct. 1. To register and pay by credit card, visit smartdiscipline.com or call the church at (313) 884-5040 to register and pay at the door. For more information, visit the First English website at www.feelc.org.

Church rummage sale

A rummage sale is planned from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 8, in the Luther Center of First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Presented by Hope Circle and the Women of the Church, featured items include furniture, clothing, housewares, glassware, garden tools, toys and books.

Items are still being accepted and can be brought to the church during business hours. For more information, call

sale chairman Ruth Engle at (586) 294-2867.

Rally Sunday

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church celebrates Rally Sunday on Sept. 9, to welcome church members back from summer holidays, as well as welcome visitors at the beginning of the fall season.

It will be a service to bring family and friends together again. After worship, all are invited to join in a social gather-

Rally Sunday also marks the beginning of the church school vear.

All children are invited to join in church school activities, which begin at about 10:15 a.m. every Sunday, after 15 minutes spent in the church worship service.

Church school is divided into four groups to ensure that class discussion and activities are age appropriate - prekindergarten and kindergartner, first and second grade, third and fourth grade and fifth and sixth grade.

Seventh and eighth grade students participate in regular church service and confirmation classes. All those wishing to have their children in church school should plan to attend Sept. 9 to register. Students making confirmation this year will meet on Sunday, Sept. 23.

Both middle school and high school youth activities will also begin this week.

The Women's Associate will host a mum sale in the parking lot following the Sept. 9 service. Various colored mums will be available at \$10 each or three for \$25. The proceeds will support the outreach efforts of the association, which has included The Family Center, THAW and the Northeast Guidance

Center.

M.O.P.S.

All mothers and their children from birth to kindergarten are invited to open house from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. This event is sponsored by Mothers of Preschoolers. The theme for this year's

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Brad Whitaker

'Enough is enough'

nough's enough!" is a phrase I often use in my life. I am sure I must have heard it many times as a child who was constantly challenging his parents.

The words flow from my mouth towards my children with the exact cadence used when directed at me by my own parents.

But sometimes "enough's enough" is directed more at the whirlwind of demands placed upon us in life. As the school year begins and notices from the activities of which my children are a part arrive, I am amazed at what constitutes an "unexcused" absence. "Unexcused" used to mean cutting a practice or skipping a

meeting for the purpose of simply hanging out with some friends.

Today these UN-excused absences include other very important life events such as doctor's appointments, religious activities, and even outside tutoring.

There must be a template somewhere for these notices because every notice from each activity or sport quotes nearly the exact same expectation. Ironically, they all demand to be the core event for my children's lives. And I can feel my children beginning to whisper, "enough's enough." From a parent's perspective is not the only time I use, or more accurately, feel the meaning of the phrase, "enough's enough!"

I am wondering if you, like me, often feel that with everything that seems to revolve around your life and demand more of you than you feel you can give, you too, are feeling, enough's enough!

Between demands of work in a fragile economic environment, pressures on families that would stymie earlier generations, and schedules that require a Ph.D. from MIT to coordinate, I suspect that many of us, parents or not, are at a spiritual place where we often (in secret) call on God and say

enough's enough!

There seems to be an infinite number of activities, events, or economic and social realities that are trying to claim to be the core event in our lives.

My sense, as a pastor and priest in this community, is that many, and I do mean many, of us, parent or not, find ourselves in this spiritual conflict. A very good friend of mine refers to this spiritual issue for himself as "being out of balance."

I call this a spiritual issue, for that is precisely what it is. We at Christ Church are going to gather on Sunday, Sept. 23, to talk more about this issue and perhaps begin to frame a more healthy way of living as we walk through the middle of this world of demand. Please know you would be more than welcome to join the conversation.

Peace.

Brad Whitaker is rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The Web site address is christchurchgp.org.

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Fall Schedule Resumes

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A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Include Michigan's best fall flavors in this dish



t's back to school, back to reality. Fun, fun, fun in the summertime is over. So sad.

The up side of this otherwise dismal time of year is the summer harvest. Michigan grown vegetables (galore!) at a price that you won't find at the grocery store.

This week I'm tossing ditalini (little tubes of pasta) with Michigan grown cherry tomatoes and a mix of green and yellow beans (also Michigan grown).

My easy pasta is a variation of one that my gal pal Cynthia likes to whip up.

Cynthia's Favorite Ditalini

1/2 lb. ditalini pasta (Private Selection at Kroger's)

1/2 lb. mix of fresh green and yellow beans, trimmed and cut into 1 inch pieces

1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved

4 scallions, chopped or diced

1 - 14.5 oz. can red (or kidney) beans, drained and rinsed

1/3 cup chopped fresh basil, packed

6 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

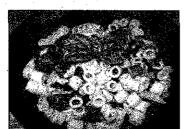
2 tablespoons fresh lemon

juice salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup crumbled gorgonzo-

la cheese (optional) Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the pasta

and the beans. Cook according to package

directions, about 9 minutes. Drain (don't rinse) the pasta and the beans and transfer to a large bowl. Add the tomatoes, scallions, beans and oil and toss. Drizzle with the olive oil and the lemon juice and toss. Toss in the gorgonzola. Season

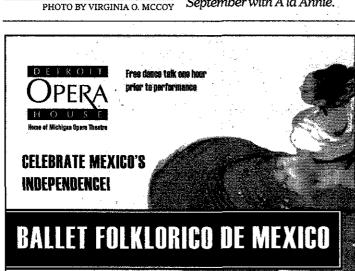


with salt and pepper.

Taste and season more if necessary. Serve the pasta hot, room temperature or even chilled. If the pasta sits in the refrigerator for a day or two, you'll want to toss in a bit more olive oil and lemon juice before serving.

Prep the tomatoes, scallions and the basil while the pasta and beans are cooking and you can have this healthy vegetarian entree on the table in way less than 30 minutes.

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3:30 pm Watercolor Workshop 4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)

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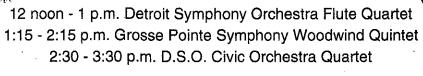
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It looks like a competitive season for South, ULS tennis teams PAGE 2C

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

North, South record shutouts

Blue Devils stop PHN's blitzing

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Tim Brandon, Grosse Pointe South's new football coach, couldn't be happier about the way the Blue Devils' first two games have turned out.

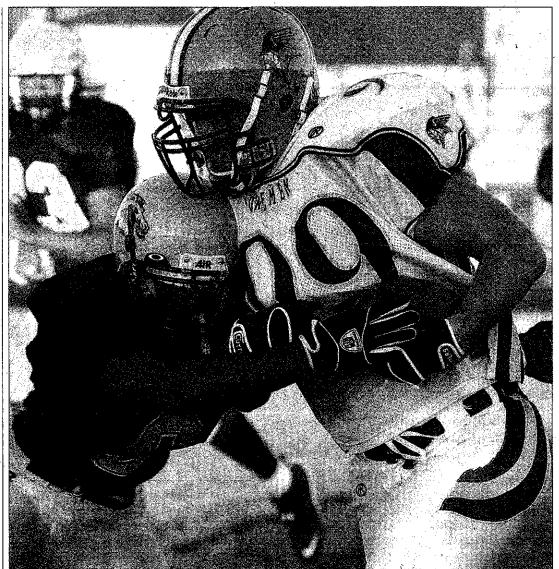
"We played two teams that we should have beaten, but we played to our capabilities and took care of business," Brandon said after South improved to 2-0 with a 29-0 victory against Port Huron Northern in the Macomb Area Conference White Division opener for each team.

"Now our third game Friday against Chippewa Valley is the real test but we're not afraid of them. We know they're big, fast and athletic, but we're looking forward to the challenge of playing them."

South's game against PHN had Brandon feeling good about his team on both sides of the football.

"That was the best," he said. "We played a complete game.

See SOUTH, page 3C | Wieczorak.



A Sterling Heights tackler has his hands full trying to bring down Grosse Pointe North's Steve

Norsemen pick off school record six Stallions' passes

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

This could be quite a season for Grosse Pointe North's foot-

ball team. The Norsemen have played two games and already they've set two school records.

Roseville, North broke the single-game rushing record.

In last week's 19-0 victory against Sterling Heights in the Macomb Area Conference White Division opener for each team, the Norsemen had a record six interceptions against the Stallions' "run 'n shoot" offense.

"Sterling Heights had 10 drives and we made them turn the ball over on seven of them six interceptions and a fumble recovery," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "They never had the ball in the red zone."

John-Michael Guest picked off three of the errant Stallions' passes and Theron Carter grabbed two. The other landed in the hands of defensive end Steve Wieczorak.

All three North touchdowns were set up by interceptions.

Wieczorak's interception gave the Norsemen the ball at

the Sterling Heights 48-yard line and Carter capped the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run. Andrew Doetsch kicked the extra point.

That was the extent of the first-half scoring.

Carter's interception gave North the ball on the Sterling In its opener against Heights 30 and Jerry Peoples scored the first of his two touchdowns on a nine-yard

> It was the Peoples-Carter combination that gave North its final touchdown. Once again Carter intercepted a pass, brought it back to the Stallions' 39, and Peoples scored on a 26-yard run.

North had two other good scoring opportunities but they stalled at the Sterling Heights two-yard line and at the Stallions' 11.

"We played better than we did in our first game, but we'll have to play even better this week," Sumbera said. "We still have to work on our passing game."

The Norsemen will have their toughest test of the young season on Friday when they visit Cousino in a battle for first

See NORTH, page 3C



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Kevin Jones



Blue Devils look strong in tennis

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Life is good these days for Grosse Pointe South's veteran boys tennis coach, Tom Berschback.

His team exceeded his expectations at the prestigious Dixon, but we'll be competi-Ann Arbor Huron Invitational and he's enjoying the change in seasons from spring to fall.

"My goal was to be fifth (at Huron) and we're fourth, so I'm happy," Berschback said. "It was a tough field with some of the top teams in the state like (Ann Arbor) Pioneer, Huron, Midland Dow, (Bloomfield Hills) Lahser and Holland West Ottawa.

"I don't think anybody's going to beat Pioneer again this year. All six of their top players are back. They're loaded, but it's a senior team so the rest of us might have a chance next year."

South graduated some key players like state Division I singles champion Ben Hartman, of Reid Dixon and Rob

player Jimmy Dixon, but Berschback thinks his team will be among the best in the bles team of Caleb Neumeyer state again this season.

"Like always, our strength is our depth," Berschback said. "We'll miss Hartman and

Berschback is even more enthusiastic about the switch in seasons with girls tennis moving to the spring.

"We've had more nice weather already this year than we've ever had in the spring," Berschback said. "I used to get up every morning and wonder what the weather was going to be like. Now, I don't worry about the weather at all."

In the Huron tournament, the Blue Devils advanced to the finals in three of the four doubles flights.

Joel Vandermale lost to

and four-time All-State doubles Montgomery dropped a match to Huron in the finals.

The Blue Devils' No. 4 douand Adam Brewster took Pioneer to a third set before losing in the championship match.

South's No. 1 doubles team of Matt Halso and Bryan Cenko lost to Pioneer in the semifinal round. Cenko, who played No. 3 singles last year, replaces Jimmy Dixon as Halso's first doubles partner.

The best showing among South's singles players came from freshman Matt Keane, who won the consolation final.

Alex Parker moves up to No. 1 singles after playing No. 2 last year. Kevin Jones jumped from No. 4 singles to No. 2, and freshman John Willard takes over at No. 3.

Willard is the son of At No. 2, Ryan Leslie and Berschback's new assistant coach, John Willard.

Brendan Petz and Charlie South's third doubles team Miller make up South's No. 5 doubles team.

ULS booters off to a good start

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

David Backhurst likes what he has seen so far from his University Liggett School boys soccer team.

Tve been pleasantly surprised," Backhurst said after the Knights opened the season with an easy 7-0 victory against Macomb Christian.

It wasn't the Macomb Christian win that encouraged Backhurst. It was what ULS did in its two preseason scrim-

"We took a pretty big hit in losing five seniors who played a big part in the team last year, especially our three captains, goalie Greg Jones, defender Ryan Deane and midfielder Anthony Provenzano," Backhurst said.

"But we had a three-way scrimmage at Croswell-Lexington and won all three games and played well against

Holly and Frankenmuth. I'm It's a heavily senior team with nine of them. I'd say I'm guardedly optimistic."

The reasons for his optimism are veteran players like Curtis Fisher, Patrick Gustine and Jack Fisher, and Mark Ghafari, who has stepped in to replace Jones in goal.

'We moved Curtis to the allimportant sweeper position and he has looked good there," Backhurst said. "Ghafari has looked real good in goal. (Former ULS All-State goalie) Dan Ferrin worked with him during the summer and gave him a crash course in goaltend-

"It'll all come down to scoring goals and we think we can rely on Gustine and Jack Fisher to do that."

Gustine gave a good indication of what he can bring to the Knights on offense in the opener against Macomb Christian.

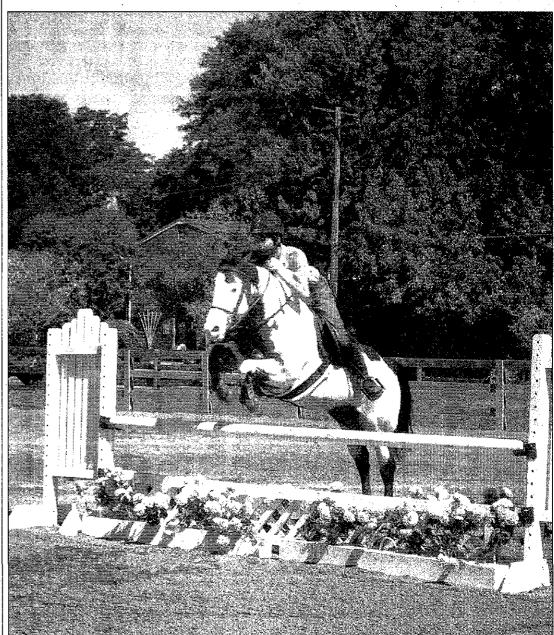
He set up Rory Deane for pleased with the team we have. the first goal four minutes into the game, then scored three himself.

> The other goals for ULS, which led 4-0 at halftime, were scored by Noah Saganski, Curtis Fisher and freshman Dominic Jamett. The goals by Fisher and Jamett came off corner kicks.

> ULS will host a four-team tournament this weekend that should provide the Knights with a good test before the Metro Conference schedule gets into full swing.

> There will be two games at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7. ULS will play Bloomfield Hills Roeper and Hudsonville Freedom Baptist will face St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

The consolation game is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday with the championship match to begin around noon.



ony show

Fourteen-year-old Elliot Rentenbach of Grosse Pointe Woods puts his pony, Monopoly, through a practice run in preparation for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's annual pony show which is scheduled for Sept. 8 and 9. The show, which is run under the auspices of the Michigan Hunter and Jumper Association, is expected to draw 75 ponies and riders from around the state. The public is invited. Admission is free. Saturday's show runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday's hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments are available. Spectators are invited to tour the barns and talk to the owners and riders.

ULS tennis looks stroi

boys tennis team might have some trouble beating the top Division I and II teams in the state, but the Knights are holding their own with the best that

Division IV has to offer. "I think we'll be more competitive this year than we were last year," said coach Chuck NorthPointe's top singles play-Wright after ULS finished third in the Portland Invitational. "We're handling the pressure better. We won a couple of tiebreakers. Last year, it took three weeks before we won a tiebreaker."

Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian, which came into the season ranked No. 1 in the state, was first with 18 points. Portland was second and ULS third with 11 points.

"We had some real close matches against some of the best Division IV players in the state," Wright said. "I really like this year's team."

ULS had the flight champion at No. 4 doubles with the team of Blake Chouinard and Christian Redding. They postvictories against NorthPointe, Portland and

victory in one match and a 6-4, 6-2 win in another. In the final,

they breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 win. The Knights' first two singles players each won two of their three matches at the tourna-

Witkowski beat Matt er 6-3, 7-5, but lost to Portland before beating Buchanan's No.

"He played a great first match against NorthPointe," Wright said. "Matt has improved quite a bit."

Billy Costello won two of three matches at No. 2 singles. including a 6-4, 6-7 (11-9), 7-6 win in his final match of the tournament.

Skip Faber and Garrett Redding each won one match at third and fourth singles, respectively.

The No. 2 doubles team of Michael and Derek McLaughlin won two matches but lost 7-5, 7-5 in their other

"They'll be a solid team,' Wright said. "They're fighters." Drew Amato and Aziz Jan

University Liggett School's Buchanan, including a 6-3,7-6 won one match, but dropped a close one.

The No. 1 doubles team of Steven Saurbier and Steven Coval didn't win but were competitive in most of their match-

Earlier, ULS lost 8-0 to Grosse Pointe South.

Witkowski and Costello each lost close matches, as did the No. 3 doubles team of Amato and Jan.

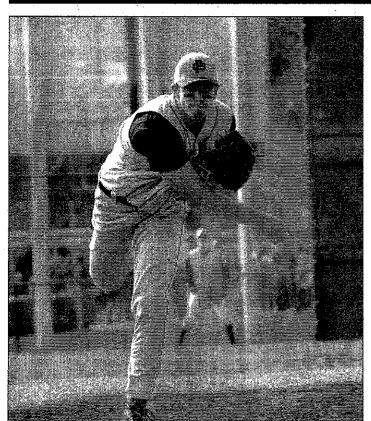
Last week, the Knights played well in a 5-3 loss to Grosse Pointe North.

Witkowski continued his fine play with a 6-3, 7-5 victory against North's David Ryda at No. 1 singles.

North's other wins came at third and fourth doubles. Amato and Jan won 2-6, 7-6, 7-6 at No. 3, and Chouinard and Christian Redding posted a 6-4, 7-5 win at No. 4.

"We're continuing to win close matches," Wright said. "That year of experience seems to be helping our play-

Costello also played well in a 6-4, 6-1 loss to Billy Sessions at No. 2 singles.



James Bertakis

Bertakis picks school

James Bertakis, a June grad- is eager to start working with uate of Grosse Pointe South, will play baseball at Edgewood College in Madison, Wis.

Bertakis is a righthanded pitcher who compiled a career ERA of 2.02 at South. His ERA and 14 career victories rank sixth on the Blue Devils' alltime list. He struck out 89 batters in 93 innings and was an all-conference and all-district selection the last two seasons.

"James has the ability and work ethic to contribute to our pitching staff as a freshman," said Edgewood coach Al Brisack. "It would not surprise us at all if he found his way into the starting rotation. He is an outstanding young man from a strong, supportive family."

"He has faced quality competition in both high school and summer ball, and this will have him well-prepared for facing college hitters. Our staff in the Midwest Region.

James to help him reach his full potential.

Bertakis is eager to continue his baseball career.

"I'd like to thank coach (Dan) Griesbaum and all the coaches at Grosse Pointe South for four great years; my pitching coach, Joe Fletcher, for his guidance and encouragement; my Fed ball and Little League coaches who taught me to play and love the game of baseball; my family for their love and support; and coach Brisack for all his efforts and for giving me the opportunity to play baseball at the next level."

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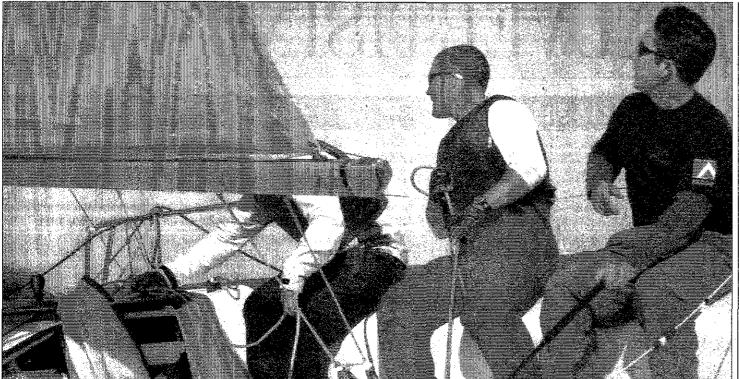
South golfers win third straight in Macomb Area Red Division

Grosse Pointe South's girls golf team won its third straight Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet last week when the Blue Devils defeated Fraser

181-208. Kelsey Burgess took medalist honors for South with a 42 on the Sycamore Hills Golf Club course.

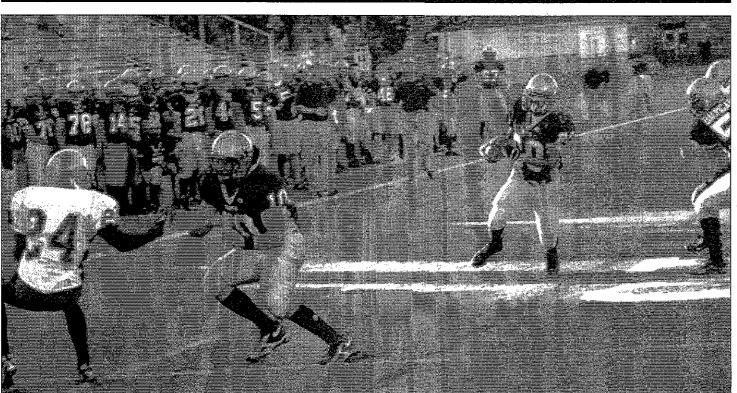
Charlotte Park was a stroke behind at 43, followed by Carey Farley 45 and E.A. Kennedy 51.

The Blue Devils play Grosse Pointe North at Plumbrook Golf Course on Friday, Sept. 7, and then face Romeo on Monday, Sept. 10 at Heather Hills Golf Club.



Sailing's elite

Skipper Chris Van Tol and brother, John, won the Knickerbocker Cup in New York last weekend. Here they sail on the Detroit River in a match racing event earlier this season.



Grosse Pointe South's Robert Bowers has plenty of running room, thanks to blocks by Tommy Carion (10) and Lee Baumgarten (59)

NORTH: Cousino next for Norsemen

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place in the MAC White.

The Patriots handed North its only defeat of the league season last year and Cousino, North and Romeo finished in a three-way tie for the division championship.

North outplayed Cousino for most of the game but the Patriots scored 22 points in a three-minute stretch at the end of the first half to beat the Norsemen.

"They're good again this year," Sumbera said of Cousino. "Everything revolves around their quarterback, Rick Powell. We have to find a way to contain him."

Cousino has a solid running back and linebacker in Pat McDonald, an excellent tight end in Andrew Sessna, and a fine receiver in Anthony Sierra. Joe Alastra is also a steady performer at center.

"They have a lot of two-way players," Sumbera said.

If that's the case, North's depth might be able to wear down the Patriots.

Cousino is coming off a 14-7 victory against Romeo, which was the only MAC White team to beat the Patriots last season.

North's running game was strong again against Sterling Heights. Peoples rushed 21 times for 145 yards and two touchdowns. Darrin Willis had 11 carries for 63 yards and Carter rushed six times for 33

Wieczorak caught North's only completed pass for a 15-

yard gain. Linebacker Michael Neveux had an outstanding game against Sterling Heights with five solo stops among his 17 tackles. John Neveux had eight tackles and Wieczorak added

Carter, Frank Ferretti, Robert Rickel and Fred Hall each had five tackles to help the Norsemen hold the Stallions to only 11 rushing yards.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Darrin Willis, who ran for 63 yards, breaks away from a Sterling Heights defender.

Boating safety classes offered

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is sponsoring a 10week comprehensive course on seamanship, boat handling, navigational rules, state and federal regulations, compass usage and an introduction to charting using the Lake St. Clair chart.

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For more information, contact the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Hotline at (313) 418-5911 or visit the web site at www.gpps-d9.org.

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The cost is \$40 for the first family member and \$20 for each additional family mem-

The seminars and boating class are open to non-residents of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Call the Grosse Pointe Farms recreation department at (313) 343-2405 to register.

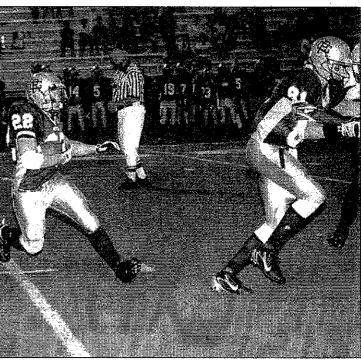


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

James Costa follows the block of teammate Jimmy Saros on the way to some of his 102 rushing yards against Port Huron Northern.

SOUTH: Balance good on offense

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We put everything together on

offense and defense." Let's look first at the of-

fense. The balance between the passing game and the running game is just what Brandon has

been looking for. Quarterback Mark Riashi completed 17 of 31 passes for 273 yards and two touchdowns.

Wide receiver Jimmy Saros had 10 receptions for 171 yards and he was on the receiving end of both of Riashi's scoring strikes. Mike Herzog caught four passes for 54 yards.

The ground game was also effective as James Costa had 16 carries for 102 yards and Robert Bowers ran five times for 22 yards. Both backs also scored touchdowns.

However, Brandon seemed happiest with the play of the offensive line that includes Ben Maters, Lee Baumgarten, C.J. Fisher, P.T. Shirar and Tim Griffith.

"Northern plays a renegade style of defense where they blitz you from all over," Brandon said. "Every time I've seen them play they've always had at least one sack. Our line played a perfect game. They didn't allow one sack."

The defense was also outstanding.

PHN managed only 79 total

yards and the Huskies had only four first downs.

It was the second straight shutout for South's defense and it came against a team that had scored more than 100 points against the Blue Devils the last two seasons.

Nose tackle Phil Lewis led the way with seven tackles, including two for losses, but his value extended beyond those numbers.

"Teams have to double team him and that frees up somebody else to make plays," Brandon said.

Reid Fragel had six tackles, including a quarterback sack. Fragel also blocked a punt that

set up South's first touchdown. James Ruble added five tackles, two of them for losses.

Herzog and David Warr each had interceptions for

The Blue Devils scored twice in the first quarter. Fragel's blocked punt gave

South the football at the PHN 30-yard line and Bowers scored on a nine-yard run. Costa then capped a 60-yard

drive with a one-yard run. The Blue Devils scored a safety when the ball was snapped over the Huskies'

quarterback's head and he ran out of the end zone. South made it 22-0 at halftime on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Riashi to Saros. The

same combination clicked on a 21-yarder in the third quarter to complete the scoring. Sean McLoughlin kicked South's first extra point, but was injured. Herzog replaced

him and booted a pair of con-



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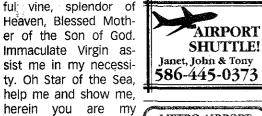
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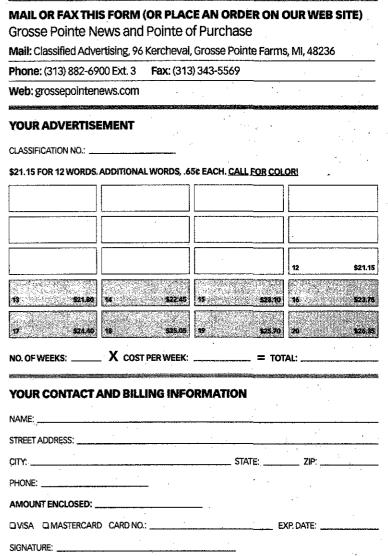
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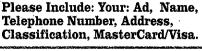
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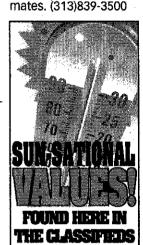
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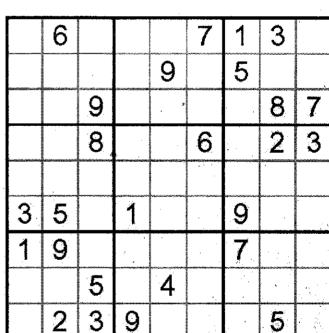


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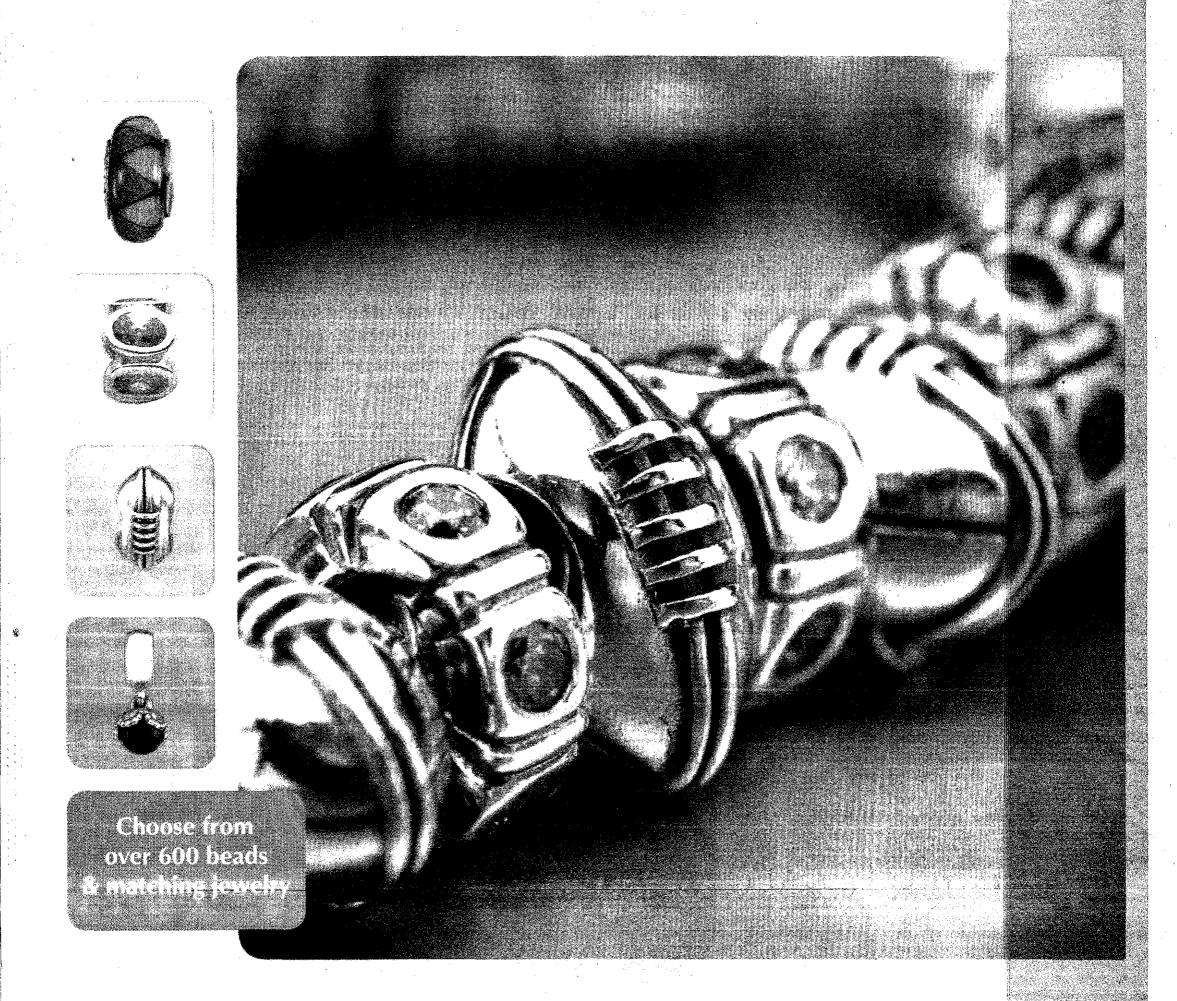
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