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Classic car's new design

Students take challenge to update Model T **PAGE 1B**

Repeat champs

Lochmoor Club wins swimming title, again **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 33, 42 PAGES
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AUGUST 14, 2008
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23

THURSDAY, AUG. 14

◆ The Planet D Nonet nine-piece band performs at the final free Music on the Plaza concert at 7 p.m. at the Village Festival Plaza. The rain location is at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegp.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15

◆ The Summer Select Choir will perform at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center.

MONDAY, AUG. 18

◆ A representative from the office of Sen. Martha Scott, D-Hamtramck, will answer questions about the new digital signal at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary of Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen hosts a "Meet with the Commish" from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19

◆ The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets at 7 p.m. in chambers at 795 Lakeshore.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Township Board meets at 8 a.m. in chambers at 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20

◆ The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Caribou Coffee in the Village. For more information, visit meetup.com.

THURSDAY, AUG. 21

◆ The St. Clair Shores Cultural Committee and the St. Clair Shores Public Library present "Choking Man" at 7 p.m. in the William Gilstorf Meeting Room in the library located at

See WEEK AHEAD, page 10A

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mmmm

Lindsay Rogers bit into an ear of corn during the Second Annual Corn Roast and Beer Tasting event at the West Park Farmers Market on Saturday, Aug. 9. Families participated in a variety of activities and were able to purchase fresh produce. See more pictures on page 22A.

DETROIT ZOO MILLAGE

Voters zoo-it in a big way

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Camels at the Detroit Zoo had good reason to horse around Wednesday — hump day — the morning after tri-county voters supported a new tax to keep the animal oasis from going extinct.

"I thought I saw smiles on the camels' faces, but they always look like they're smiling," said Patricia Janeway, zoo communications director.

Happy dromedaries are among 3,000 animals of 260 species at the zoo that can rest easy on a financial future made in the hay.

The tax will average about \$10 per year for property having a \$100,000 taxable value.

"It gives the zoo the ability to operate the way we would like to operate," said Gail Warden, chairman of the Detroit Zoological Society board of directors and a City of Grosse Pointe resident. "We can now begin to concentrate on new exhibits and making the zoo an even better experience. We have a lot of things in mind, like a new penguinarium,



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Voters approved a millage to help keep the Detroit Zoo on firm ground — financially.

beaver island, a carousel and several other things."

On election day, Tuesday Aug. 5, the lions' share of voters from Wayne, Macomb and

Oakland counties showed their stripes by backing a 10-year operating millage. Money will

See ZOO, page 11A

Waterways provide inspiration

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The current exhibit at the Grosse Pointe Art Center celebrates not only the beauty of local rivers and lakes, but their impact.

"Our Rivers, Our Lakes," a juried show featuring the work of 73 artists in various mediums, is an annual exhibit now in its sixth year. It was the inspiration of Director Susan Macdonald following a visit by Robert Kennedy Jr. to the Detroit River in 2002, as part of his work with the Riverkeepers Organization.

"It was such a wonderful thing for Kennedy and his organization to give that kind of recognition to our river,"

Macdonald said. "I knew I wanted to bring art into it and the idea for this show came from that visit."

The first exhibit was in 2003 and, according to Macdonald, has grown in popularity and size.

This year, 120 pieces were submitted for judging and 73 were selected. They represent a broad range of mediums, from oil, acrylics and water colors to leaded glass, fabric, photography and encaustic on wood pieces.

Clinton Smith, the judge for the show, is on the faculty of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Artists Center and the Center for Creative Studies.

See EXHIBIT, page 10A

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Construction on target

Lack of bad weather delays moves project along

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It has been a great summer weather-wise. Translation: it's been even better for the Mack Avenue road construction.

Rain delays have been almost non-existent and road crews have been working most days, including Saturdays when they have worked as late as 7 p.m.

"I would say the work is right on schedule, if not ahead," said Scott Lockwood, consulting engineer for Grosse Pointe Woods. "The weather has certainly helped with keeping the project on target."

Construction has moved

from the inside lanes to the right and parking lanes for the next few weeks beginning at Mack and Vernier and moving south. The work involves saw cutting and removing old concrete. Once those lanes are completed, the work will move north on Mack.

The asphalt surfacing cannot begin until the concrete work is complete. Lockwood predicts that part of the project will begin around Labor Day.

In addition to work on the middle and parking lanes, crews will be replacing sidewalk ramps not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

One change in the original project specifications is the crossover in the median be-

See MACK, page 11A

POINTER OF INTEREST

"There is a place for both internal combustion fuels and electric; there is a place for the hydrogen fuel cells and ethanol."

John Auld



Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 35

Family: Wife, Candace; children, Emily, Charlie and Preston

Claim to fame: Rebuilt a gas golf cart into electric vehicle
See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ **PARKING LOT STOPPED**
Work was halted on the expansion of the parking lot at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial when the association which operates and maintains the property was served with a temporary restraining order obtained on behalf of the owner of the property next door to the center. The property owner claims the center's association showed the owner no consideration in planning the expansion.

◆ **POLICE NAB PHONY CHECK ARTISTS**
Two Detroit sisters were arrested by Woods police and held for passing phony checks.

Police said the arrest of the women cleared bad check cases in the Woods, City, Farms, Detroit, Harper Woods, Oak Park and Huntington Woods.

◆ **POLICE ROUND UP BIKE THIEVES**
Two Grosse Pointe Park police officers, following leads in the recent wave of bicycle thefts, arrested 12 juveniles, all boys, and recovered 11 bicycles. Three of the juveniles live in the Park, the others are Detroiters.

A few of the boys arrested still had stolen bikes in their possession, some of which were partially stripped and parts used on other bikes.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ **NEW PLAN WOULD CLOSE FOUR SCHOOLS**
After two days of brainstorming, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education developed a reorganization plan.

Included is shifting the sixth grade into two middle schools, leaving the district with a K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grade level plan; closing Pierce Middle School and sending all middle school students in North's boundaries to Parcels and all students in South's boundaries to Brownell; closing Maire and sending students to Defer and Richard elementaries; closing Mason and sending students to Ferry and Poupard elementaries; and closing Barnes and sending students to Monteith and Ferry elementaries.

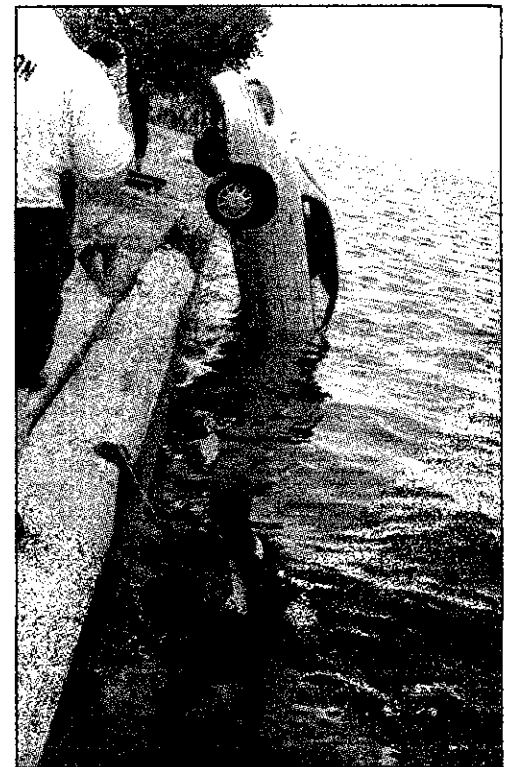
◆ **SHORES SUED IN JAIL DEATH**
The family of a St. Clair

Shores man who committed suicide in the Grosse Pointe Shores lock-up in 1982 sued the village. The man was arrested for drunk driving after the car he was driving hit another car on Lakeshore. His blood alcohol level was .26, more than two-and-a-half times the legal state limit.

◆ **TWO CARS TORCHED**
Two cars parked on Grosse Pointe Court in the City of Grosse Pointe were doused with gasoline and set on fire.

One car was destroyed; the other damaged slightly. Gasoline cans were left on the roof of the burning vehicles, police said.

The fire occurred the evening after a front page story ran in The Grosse Pointe News announcing a \$2,000 reward for information about earlier fires in the city.



FROM AUG. 14, 2003 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

2003: Passerby rescues man

Grosse Pointe Farms police officers and a St. Clair Shores resident rescued a 74-year-old man whose vehicle went into Lake St. Clair near the foot of Newberry the Farms. The St. Clair Shores man was driving behind the vehicle when it went into the water. The driver was taken to Bon Secours hospital.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ **PHONE FRAUD**
An 86-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was contacted by telephone and told she won \$21,000 in a California-based sweepstakes. To collect her prize, she had to send the company a check for \$4,100 to take care of California taxes.

◆ **PARCELLS PRINCIPAL HIRED**
The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board voted to approve the hiring of Mark Mulholland as principal of Parcels Middle School.

◆ **FIVE ALL-STATERS**
Five Grosse Pointe South High School students — John Berschback, Mike Case, Preston Gaspar, A.J. Rohde and Tony Tocco — were named to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association Division I All-State team.

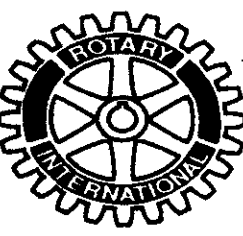

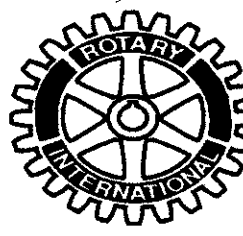
2003

Five years ago this week

◆ **NORTHERN TRUST MOVES TO THE HILL**
A year of construction will end on the Hill as Northern Trust Bank moves from the Village into its permanent location in the 120-130 Kercheval building.

◆ **ST. PAUL STREET REMAINS DEAD END**
St. Paul will stay closed at Wayburn. The decision to dead-end the convenient cut-through to downtown Detroit came this week as the Grosse Pointe Park city council satisfied a petition submitted by residents.

◆ **'X\$*&@^!**
A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident and his five passengers were pulled over by a Farms officer as the driver drove past the officer doing 41 mph on Moross and yelling an expletive at the officer. The officer confiscated two cases of beer from the vehicle. — By Karen Fontanive

5K & 10K Run • 5K competitive Walk & 5K Wheelchair • Family Center 1 Mile Fun Run

Saturday, September 20, 2008

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Newspaper"

Run Date
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 20, 2008

Run Time
Runner Information: 7:00 a.m. - 8:30a.m. Registration; 5 and 10K Run starts at 9:00 a.m.
The Family Center Information: 9:00 a.m. Registration; 1 Mile starts at 9:40 a.m.

The Family Center: 1 Mile timed race or 1 Mile stroll along the lake and children's races.
For information, visit www.familycenterweb.org or call The Family Center at 313-432-3832


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Scoring will be done by Gault Race Management using the ChampionChip® scoring system which automatically registers individual start and finish times.

Run Rewards
Trophies will be given to the overall male and female winners of the 10K Run, 5K Run, Walk and Wheelchair race. Ribbons for all 1 mile fun run participants.

Run For Charity
The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club and its Foundation are organizers of this annual event. All monies raised by the Grosse Pointe Run are returned to the community through scholarships, grants and support of local charities.



29th Annual Grosse Pointe Run Official Entry Form
Saturday, September 20, 2008
Register online at: www.active.com
Click On "Individual Sports" And Type In: "Grosse Pointe Run"

Last Name: _____	First Name: _____	
Address: _____		
City: _____	State: _____	Zip: _____
Telephone: _____		E-Mail: _____
T-Shirt Size: Large _____ Extra Large _____	Event: 10K Run _____ 5 K Walk _____	5K Run _____ 5K Wheelchair _____

VITALS

Sex M ___ F ___

Age Day of Race _____

14 & less	30 - 34
15 - 19	35 - 39
20 - 24	40 - 44
25 - 29	45 - 49
50 - 54	55 - 59
Master (60+)	

ENTRY FEES:
Before September 1, 2007 \$20.00
After Sept. 1 & Race Day \$25.00

Sorry, I can't race this year. Donation enclosed.

TOTAL: _____

Make Checks Payable and Return to:
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P.O. Box 36964, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
Race Director: Bill Lacey 800-299-5007

"Family Fitness Fun: One mile timed race, one mile stroll along the lake, moonwalk, and children's races. For information visit www.familycenterweb.org or call The Family Center @ 313-432-3832

CHIP INFORMATION (check one of the following) *NOTE: ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST WEAR A CHIP TO BE SCORED*

I own my ChampionChip®. my chip number is: _____

I will be using a rental chip on race day and understand I will be assessed a \$30 fee if I do not return my chip at the finish.

Waiver of Liability
I, the undersigned, acknowledge, agree and understand that utilizing City of Grosse Pointe Farms roadways and surrounding park areas is hazardous and may result in injury to me or others. Further, in consideration of the permission to be given to utilize these facilities and premises, I agree to assume all risks of injury incurred or suffered while on and/or upon the premises of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms;

to release and agree not to sue Grosse Pointe Rotary - Sunrise, its agents, servants, associates, employees or anyone connected with the Grosse Pointe Run for any claims, damages, costs or cause of action which I may in the future have as a result of injuries or damages sustained or incurred while on and/or upon the premises of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

I HAVE READ THE ABOVE TERMS OF THIS RELEASE. I UNDERSTAND AND AGREE TO ABIDE BY THEM.

I, the undersigned, acknowledge that I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE RELEASE OF CLAIMS FOR INJURY.

Signature of Participant (parent if under 18) _____ Date: _____

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

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THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

POINTER OF INTEREST

It's not that John Auld is a tree hugger. But local driving can be accomplished much more cost effectively in a small vehicle powered by electricity.

Powered by electricity

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

John Auld can be seen driving around the Grosse Pointes in a blue vehicle.

He is belted in. When he wants to turn, the 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident flips on the turn signal attached to the steering column.

The difference between this vehicle, which takes him to the grocery store, barber shop and park, is that he bypasses gas stations. Instead, he plugs his four-wheel vehicle into an electric outlet.

Auld, a tinkerer by nature, has modified a gas golf cart to run on an electric battery.

"I just plug it in and leave it," he said.

He grew up in the Farms and is a confessed born car guy.

"I restored six or seven classic cars with neighbors," he said. "Anything to do with cars, I'm interested. It's just something I was born with. I've always wanted to race cars."

While majoring in mechanical engineering at Wayne State University, he worked on the ethanol vehicle challenge. With no money from Wayne State and competing against such college-backed teams from the

University of Nebraska and Iowa, Auld and his teammates still won the competition.

"They had budgets of \$300,000. We spent hours and hours building. We won," he said with pride in his voice.

While the auto companies are looking for alternatives to the internal combustion engine, Auld noted this engine, developed 120 years ago, has seen very few improvements.

"The mechanical stuff is still the difference. The computer software and the hardware make cars more fuel efficient," he said.

Perhaps that is why the time has come for a battery powered auto.

There is also a place for internal combustion fuels, he said. There is a place for hydrogen fuel cells, ethanol and electric cars. Each has its pluses and minuses.

"Ethanol burns cleaner but the infrastructure must produce more corn. When an ear of corn is \$10, production goes through the roof. It's a renewable resource and that's great. Electricity is almost free," he said.

Electric-powered cars have their limitations. Auld's car goes about 25 mph and draws



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYTT

John Auld of Grosse Pointe Park gets around town in a golf cart powered by an electric battery.

attention from all who see it, including the Park police.

When the vehicle was delivered in the dead of winter, Auld said, he had to take it for a drive. Just two blocks from his house he was stopped by the

police. He explained it was just a test drive and wouldn't put it on the road again until it met Michigan vehicle standards.

Michigan has laws governing these vehicles and are more strict than federal transportation laws, Auld said.

Before purchasing the golf cart, Auld said he worked with the police chief to ensure he could legally tool around town in a vehicle with a backseat that folds down to carry groceries for his family, which includes, wife, Candace; daughter, Emily; and sons, Charlie and Preston.

"I did get pulled over a couple times before the plates came through," he said. "The kids love it and it's a fun way to get around town."

His car is licensed by the state and must have brakes, lights, a horn, a windshield, turn signals, a license plate, insurance and seat belts.

The modified golf cart travels about 35 miles on a charge; the cost is about 50 cents, considerably less than a gallon of gas.

"This is something that is affordable and saves \$6,000 in gas," he said.

Not that he doesn't love his Ford F150 because he must drive back and forth to the airport for business trips; it's just that it costs considerably less to drive in the neighborhood between



Weighing 1,200 pounds, the blue golf cart can be seen at the park and the grocery store.

April and October in the blue, open air vehicle.

In addition to the lower cost of "fuel," Auld said the vehicle is quieter and nearly maintenance free because there is a single moving component.

"It's maintenance free," he said.

In his job of reproducing life cycle management programs, Auld is keenly aware of maintenance.

"I was an engineer for a few years and moved into sales for a software company. (Today) we do everything digital that is

done physically. (For example) we do crash tests virtually," he explained.

The future

In five years, Auld predicts there will be many more electric cars on the road. He would like to be a resource for people to learn about this different mode of transportation.

"There is a pocket emerging. People are getting educated. It is an affordable alternative. In five years more communities will be adapting to this kind of driving."

Communities in other states have been built to accommodate electric vehicles, he said.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has recognized the future with electric vehicles. According to Auld, MDOT's newsletter has printed articles about zoning considerations for such, as well as those dedicated to electric-powered vehicle lanes and providing electric outlets in parking lots.

"People should not be scared. They (electric powered cars) are quiet. They are fun to drive," he said. "People have to change their driving habits to ride bikes and take buses. People will be walking away from their vehicles if gas keep going up and people are spending \$700 to \$800 a month on gas. This can cut the cost in half but it has to be taken more seriously."

The Aulds have embraced this environmentally conscious vehicle.

When it first made its appearance in the drive, Candace wondered aloud what her husband was doing now. She looked at it, declared she loved it and walked back into the house.

Now, according to Auld, she would like a "girly" one. She would like an electric-powered vehicle that looks like a lady-bug.

The Aulds will be an electrically charged family.

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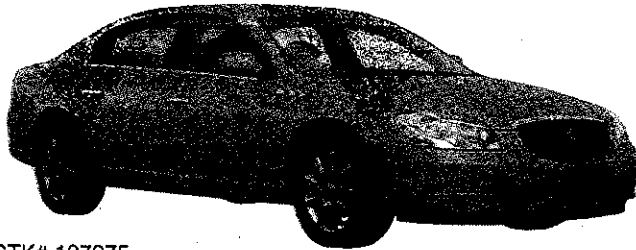
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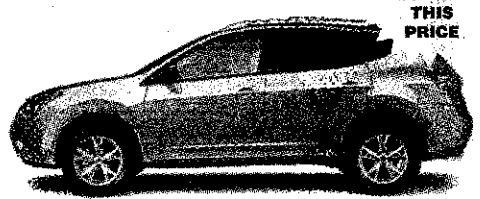
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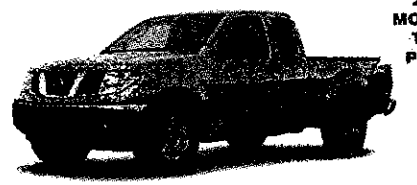
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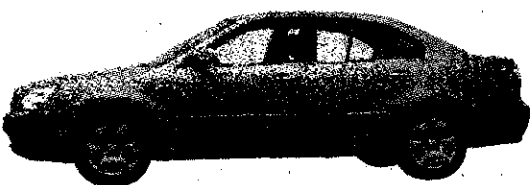


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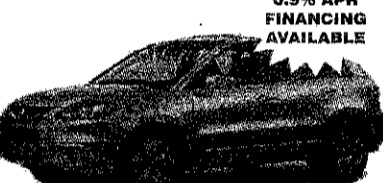
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10A | NEWS

**EXHIBIT:
Lakes, rivers
inspire**

Continued from page 1A

Of particular interest is a model of Belle Isle by architectural model maker Jon Bell. The Grosse Pointe Park resident designed and assembled the model with a 3,000-to-1 ratio, including the buildings, fountain and land areas. It will be on exhibit throughout the show and is also for sale, with the proceeds benefiting the Grosse Pointe Art Center.

In keeping with the Riverkeeper Organization's commitment to protect the waterways, several environmental groups will provide literature on how to preserve them.

Exhibit viewers may access materials from the Alliance for

the Great Lakes, Clean Water Action, Detroit River Front Conservancy and Huron-Clinton Metroparks among others.

The exhibit runs through Aug. 30. The Grosse Pointe Art Center, 5001 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, is open from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call the center at (313) 821-1848.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Grosse Pointe Art Center is filled with works inspired by Michigan's lakes, rivers and streams.

**Theatre
auditions
next week**

Grosse Pointe Theatre holds open auditions for the classic murder mystery, "Laura," from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, and Sunday, Aug. 24, at 315 Fisher.

For scripts and more information, call producer Debbie Martell at (734) 564-7256 or Emmajean Evans at (313) 881-4004.

Characters include:

Waldo Lydecker, the lead male, is 40-plus. He is an aficionado, flashy dresser and pays attention to details. His gestures are very theatrical and his personality is controlling and contemptuous. He holds the majority of people in disdain.

Laura, the lead female, is 30-plus. She is a successful professional woman with a soft, feminine, vulnerable side. She has a power of her own and knows when to use it. This beauty is no innocent, she loves attention and has her way with men.

Mark McPherson, a supporting male role, is 35-plus. He is a shrewd detective with a guarded manner. He has a dry sense of humor and is attractive in a lean, vigorous masculine way. He walks with a slight limp.

Danny Dorgan, the featured male, is 20-plus. He dresses and carries himself in a casual manner. He has a rough exterior which he assumes hides his sensitivity. He has a great love for music and Laura.

Bessy Clear is the featured female. She is 45-plus, Laura's housekeeper, plain-spoken, compassionate and independent. She has great affection for her mistress and is dedicated to her.

Shelby Carpenter, is a featured male. At age 30, he is well bred and a gracious man. His features are almost perfect; he appears sincere, but bewildered, almost a wimp.

Mrs. Dorgan is also a featured female. She is 45-plus and is Danny's mother. She is a faded woman with a touch of eccentricity in her appearance. Under her sweet and controlled exterior is a suggestion of suppressed hysteria and jealousy.

Olsten is a non-featured male, 50-plus and Mark McPherson's sidekick.

Rehearsals will be held mostly on Sunday afternoons, Monday and Thursday evenings. Performances are Nov. 9, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 19, 20, 21 and 22 in the Fries Auditorium of Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre will launch its 60th season with the musical review, "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" with performances at 2 p.m. Sept. 14 and Sept. 21; 8 p.m. Sept. 18 through 20; and 8 p.m. Sept. 24 through 27.

10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
**WEEK
AHEAD:**

THURSDAY, AUG. 21

Continued from page 1A

the corner of Jefferson and 11 Mile. Each month a new independent or foreign film will be shown that is simultaneously released in local theaters. For more information, call (586) 771-9020.

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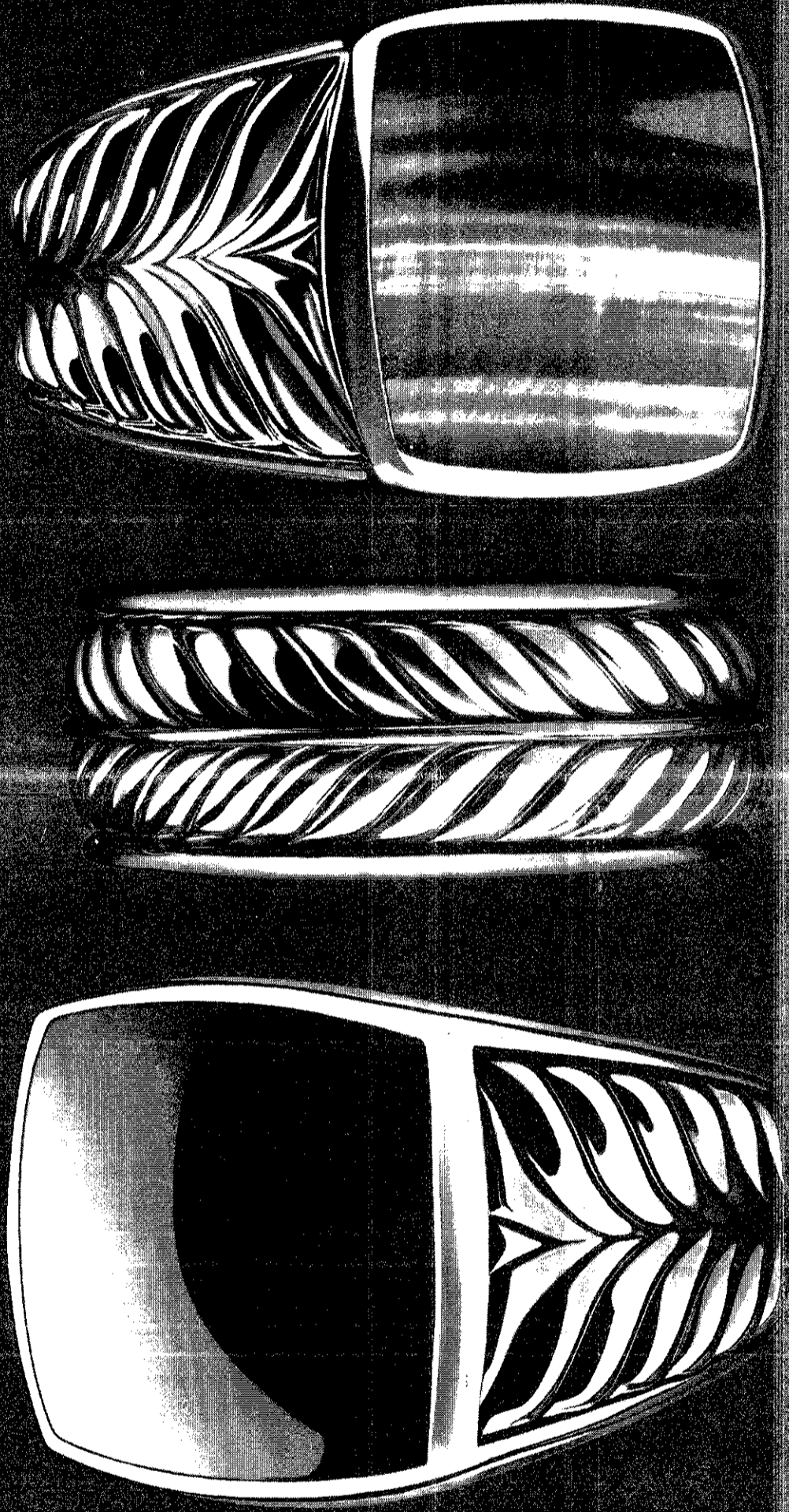
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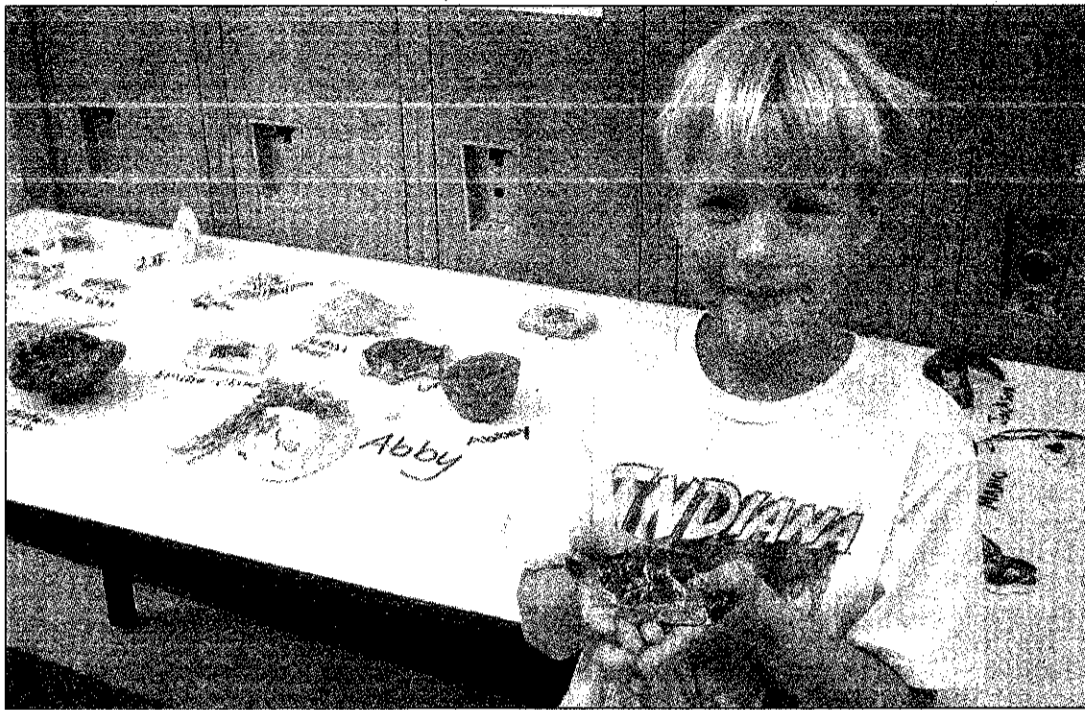
NEWS II

NEWS Reel fun

For the last 59 years, the fishing rodeo has been a popular event **PAGE 15A**

13-14A SCHOOLS | 17A OBITUARIES | 19A AUTOMOTIVE

Summer time was well spent



PHOTOS BY BETH QUINN

Attending school this summer gave many Grosse Pointe school children the opportunity to bolster both their creative and academic skills. Evans Valice, above, holds a turtle he made during the ceramics class he took for two weeks. Anthony Drake and Alise Gates, right, demonstrate the tools they used in the F.A.S.T. reading program they attended for five weeks at Richard Elementary School.

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

This summer, a few hundred Grosse Pointe school children found that waking up early for a few weeks and going to school was well worth the effort.

The Grosse Pointe Public School District's 2008 Summer Learning Program offered dozens of educational enrichment

classes ranging from kindergarten readiness to an online mythology class for high school students.

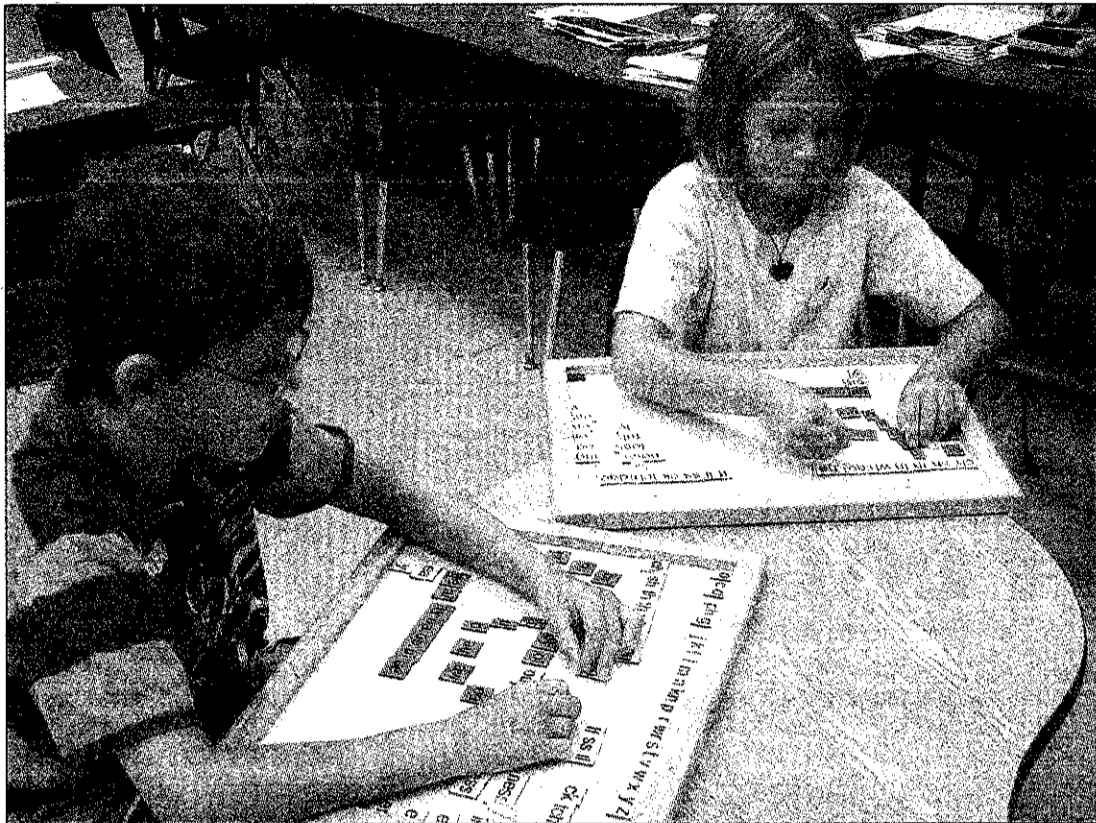
An open house at Richard Elementary School was recently held to showcase the work of the students attending the Elementary Summer Program.

The school district offered both five-week courses that concentrated on building academic skills, and two or three

week mini courses that were more recreational, said Heather Halpin, director of the Elementary Summer Program.

"We wanted to provide positive summer activities, so we started offering mini courses like ceramics and math mania," Halpin said. "The kids really seemed to enjoy them."

It also fulfilled a need for parents looking for activities to bolster their children's inter-



ests. Kim Valice of Grosse Pointe Farms placed her art-loving son, Evans, 8, in the ceramics class.

"It was a good break from busier summer activities such as swimming. It was a creative and low-key outlet," said Valice, mother of three other boys, ages 13, 5 and 4.

She said she was amazed the art room was so well equipped. "The whole set up is really impressive," she said.

Both Evans Valice and his

friend, Jackson Vyletel, 8, said they would take the class next year.

They both enjoyed learning how to work with ceramics.

"I liked being able to make different stuff with the clay," Evans Valice said.

Both boys were also happy to do something involving their artistic talents which they recognized in one another.

"I'm really good in art," Evans Valice said.

Later, when he was listening to Vyletel talk about his pas-

sion for dinosaurs, he said, "He has skills (in art)."

The summer program also offered classes for children needing extra help with academics.

According to Halpin, one of the most popular courses was the F.A.S.T. reading program.

"Offering these type of classes is especially important during the summer when many children's reading skills slide a little from non-use," she said.

See SUMMER, page 14A

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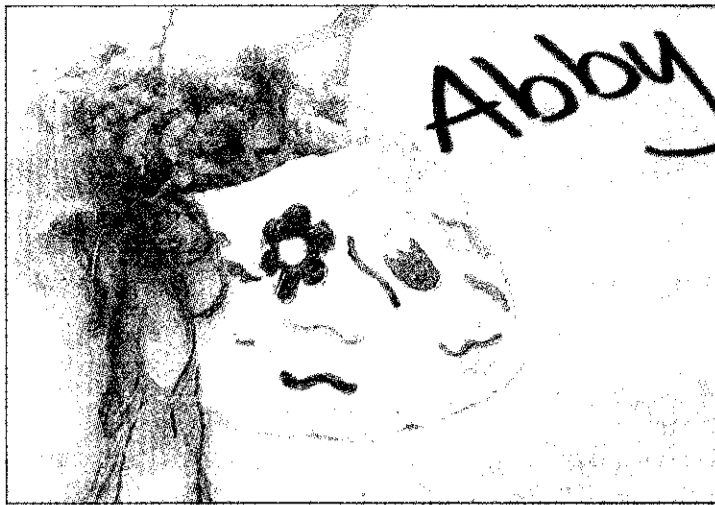
SUMMER: Some classes were fun

Continued from page 13A

All 16 sections of six children were filled, Halpin said. "F.A.S.T. was offered in the schools last year and had a very positive response from parents," she said. "The community has really embraced the program."

The F.A.S.T. Reading System is a research-based literacy intervention program targeted for struggling readers. It is a hands-on approach combining phonics, auditory processing and literature.

"The reason the program is so successful is that it is very phonetic and uses a building-block approach," Halpin said. "It is very multi-sensory. It uses letter magnets which are very tactile and visual. The children sound out the words. This approach contains all the senses — auditory, visual and tactile — making it very kinetic and works for different types of



PHOTOS BY BETH QUINN

Visitors at the Elementary Summer Program's open house last Wednesday could view displays of artwork and visit classes.

learners." Most parents notice gains in their child's reading fluency and comprehension very early in the program, Halpin said.

The father and older brothers of first-grader Maggie Carron, age 6, have noticed the improvement in her reading ability.

"Her confidence is way up," said oldest brother, Joey Carron, age 14.

Brother, Mikey Carron, age 9, helped her every day with homework and witnessed her improvement over the past five weeks.

"She's reading a lot better," said he said.

Dave Carron, Maggie's father, said even although "she was a little tentative at first to take the class" she began to look forward to it.

"Mr. Stemmler (her instructor) made it really enjoyable," Dave Carron said. "It's a neat program, a neat approach."

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

School start dates

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Get out the pencils, notebooks and backpacks. In a few short weeks, school starts for the more than 8,000 students in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

While the 2008-2009 school year officially starts Wednesday, Sept. 3, there is variation in the schedule among the district's high, middle and elementary schools.

Only freshmen at North have school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 3. The first day of school for upperclassmen starts at 8 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 4.

All South students are scheduled to start school at 8 a.m. Wednesday. However, upperclassmen will be dismissed at 10:55 a.m. and freshmen will attend the ninth-grade seminar from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All students will have a full day on Thursday.

The district's three middle schools — Pierce, Brownell and Parcels — have a full day of school from 8:25 a.m. to 3:17 p.m., Sept 3.

The district's elementary school students will have a half day from 8:25 to 11:34 a.m.,



PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

During the last weeks of August, Grosse Pointe Public School System building engineers are busy getting their schools in tip-top shape in anticipation of the beginning of the 2008-2009.

Sept 3. The first full day will be Thursday, Sept 4.

Registration packets have been mailed to the home addresses of all registered students.

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Summer Select concert



Guest conductor Susan Moninger works with students participating in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's 16th annual Summer Select Choir Workshop.

Grosse Pointe Public School System's music department's "Summer Select Choirs 2008" performances are at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, at the Grosse Pointe North High School auditorium, 707 Vernier.

The concerts culminate the district's 16th annual Summer Select Choir Workshop taking place the week of Aug. 11.

Guest conductor for the choir is Susan Moninger who is known internationally as a clinician and guest conductor. Moninger is the director of

student choral activities at Elmhurst College in Illinois. She is the co-founder and director of Showchoir Camps of America, Inc.

Friday's concert will include more than 350 students from the 14 Grosse Pointe public schools.

Students entering grades 4-12 were chosen by their school's vocal music teachers for their high proficiency and interest in vocal music.

Tickets are \$5 per person. For more information, contact Susan Lupo at (313) 881-7265.

Class of '73 reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 1973 celebrates its 35th reunion with a party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the home of one of its alumni.

Earlier in the day, class members will have an opportunity to tour the school's new pool and field gymnasium.

For more information, visit freewebs.com/gpsouth73.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY

Fishing rodeo reels 'em in

Anglers broke a modern-day attendance record last weekend at the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo.

"We had over 1,100 people," said Dick Graves, Grosse Pointe Farms resident and organizer of the 60-year-old event founded by his late father. "We ran out of tickets and had to start making them out of little pieces of paper."

Children from the Farms and City landed 80 fish during the hour-long rodeo at Farms Pier Park.

Preparations have begun for the rodeo's next edition.

"I've already started buying gifts for next year," Graves said. "The rodeo is a wonderful thing. What family-oriented event is 60 years old these days in this fast-paced world?"

— Brad Lindberg



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

A fishing pole is a good equalizer as 4-year-old Katlyn Buechler of the City, in the foreground, knows. The 18 1/2-inch sheephead she caught at the fishing rodeo earned her a trophy for the Largest Fish Caught G.P. City Any Type. In back from left, Alex Gamero, 14, won for catching the Largest Game Fish G.P. Farms, a 15-inch green bass; Jahbriel Schmidt, 5, brother Julian standing behind him, caught a 12-inch perch, good enough to earn the Largest Game Fish G.P. City; Marchel Ferrara, 9, caught the First Fish G.P. City, a 9-inch perch; Grace Qulyas, 9, caught a 9 1/2-inch rock bass to win a trophy for catching the First Fish G.P. Farms 9 1/2-inch Rock Bass; Julia Lundell, 9, landed a 16 1/2-inch sucker and a trophy for Largest Fish caught G.P. Farms Any Type.



Farms resident Erica Sammy Schmitz, 2, learns about worms.



Having fun at the rodeo are, from left, 13-year-old City residents Gabby Hartman and Claire DeBoer and Farms residents, Allison Daudlin, 14, and Ellen Neveux, 13.



At right, Don Sanford, seated, measures a Sheephead hooked by Farms resident Anne Crowley, 12. Her dad looks on.



Farms 9-year-old Madison Bonahoom fishes while her father, Jim, looks on.



Farms resident Bridget Sanford, 8, proudly displays her catch, an 8-inch large-mouth bass.

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PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Plaza series wraps up this Thursday

The Ralphe Armstrong Quintet, above and at right, returned to the City of Grosse Pointe Village Festival Plaza last week for another crowd-pleasing evening of jazz and funk, and funky jazz. This week Thursday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m., the music festival season concludes with a performance by R.J. Spangler and his nine-piece big band, Planet D Nonet. The band is scheduled to perform everything from Duke Ellington to Louis Jordan. The plaza will be rocking. In case of rain, the action moves to Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of the Festival Plaza. Music on the Plaza is presented by St. John Hospital & Medical Center. This week's concert is presented by Wachovia Securities. Thanks to the folks at CVS Pharmacy in the Village for allowing access to their roof to take these photos.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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Stifel Nicolaus & Co., a full service brokerage firm, opened a Grosse Pointe office on the second floor of the Kercheval Place building, 17000 Kercheval, Suite 240. Stifel Nicolaus was the underwriter who financed the building of the Mackinac Bridge.

From left, City of Grosse Pointe Councilwoman Jean Weipert, registered sales assistant Yvette Wicker, registered sales associate Lisa Volpari, First Vice President Neil Flattery, branch manager David W. Harris, Vice President Vern Moore, Mayor Dale Scraçe, Senior Vice President Lewis Echlin III, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Membership Services Director Jenny Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce President Mary Huebner and Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Chairman Edward J. Russell III.

AUTOS By Jenny King

Piquette plant was an early Silicon Valley



Volumes have been written about the early cars designed and built by Henry Ford.

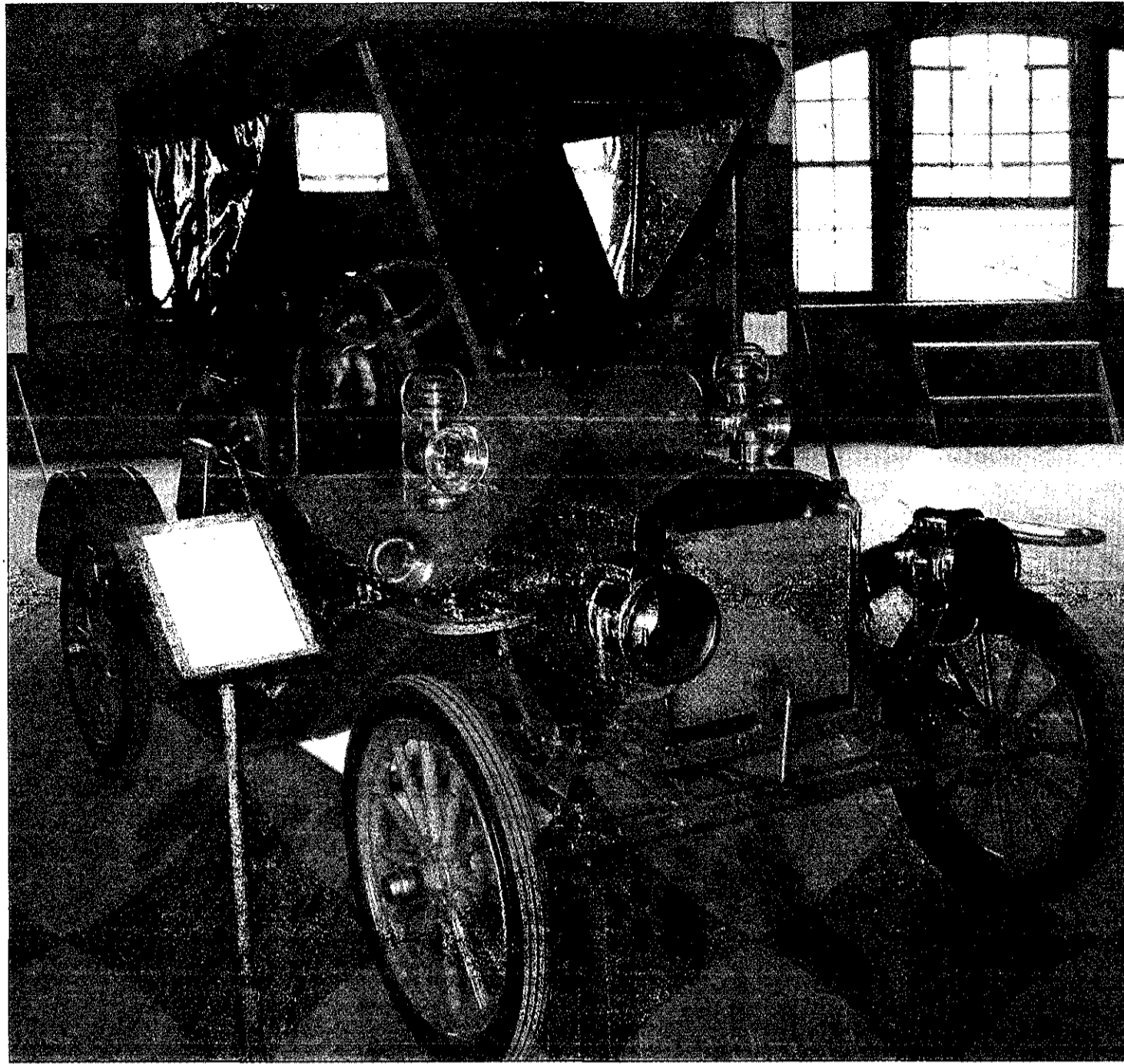
Between the lines of copy and abundant product photos are descriptions of Ford's various manufacturing sites.

The narrow, mill-style, red-brick three-story Ford Motor Company building on Piquette in Detroit was among the earliest. It was the first plant built by the young company for its own use. Now just more than a century old, it is enjoying a slow and steady renaissance, largely through the efforts of dedicated volunteers.

Don't pass up an opportunity to visit the Piquette Avenue plant sometime soon. At the corner of Piquette and Beaubien, north of the Cultural Center, it's an easy drive from the eastside and provides an excellent overview of the early days of car building.

And this is the birthplace of the Model T, whose 100th anniversary is celebrated this year. During the first decade of the last century, the U.S. auto industry was in such a growth spurt that Ford burst the seams of its new building in only about six years. By 1910, production was moved up to Highland Park and the building sold to up-and-coming Studebaker.

The "T-Plex" houses a couple dozen cars from the "brassy" era — not all of them Fords. There are examples of wood forms for seats; wood and metal pattern makers; printed descriptions of everything, and artifacts. Window



This 1910 Maxwell is on loan to the Piquette Avenue T-Plex.

replacement — an enormous project — is under way as is an ambitious plan to restore the original front of the building.

Among plant artifacts are photos of men and women who spent 10 hours a day, six days a week working here for sometimes only 30 cents an hour.

"This man in the middle of the front row is my favorite," says Jerald Mitchell, the retired Wayne State University medical school professor, who serves as CEO of Model T Automotive Heritage Complex Inc. With his finger, he circles a young worker seated on the ground with a tool in each

hand in one of the large employee pictures.

Mitchell points out men wearing white shirts ("paper pushers or perhaps engineers"), men in overalls who undoubtedly have a lot of grease under their fingernails and a couple of school-age boys who already were work-

ing for a living.

This particular photo was taken outside the building, Mitchell says. Some of the workers are puffing on cigarettes or pipes.

Ford had a very strict rule: Absolutely no smoking in the building, the majority of which is built of thick wood, its layers

of paint now peeling, but still very sturdy.

Ford had fire walls separating areas of each floor plus an overhead sprinkler system, just in case. Support columns are square rather than round; another effort to suppress fire should it break out.

Like many of the earliest auto builders, Ford was an innovative, observant experimenter who figured out how things worked — and how they might work better. One of his words of wisdom posted around the building indicates hard work is for machines, not men. This from the man who was raised on a farm in Dearborn and knew about manual labor.

Ford was interested in speed as well as developing an affordable, everyman's car that his own workers could buy and operate, says Marilyn Mitchell, wife of the CEO and one of the volunteers on hand to help visitors. The Mitchells now live in the first grand home that Henry and Clara Ford owned, up in Detroit's Boston-Edison neighborhood to the north of the plant.

"Many of the people Ford worked with wanted to build expensive luxury touring cars," she says, pointing to a Model K out on the floor. It might run as much as \$2,500 in the first decade of the last century. Even the \$800 price for a smaller runabout was the equivalent of a school teacher's annual salary.

Ford had moved his operation here from a two story, wooden, barn-style former wagon factory on Mack Avenue in 1904. Piquette had the room he wanted plus the necessary rail access with the adjacent Milwaukee Junction train siding. Freight trains continue to run regularly behind the historic site.

"I can't imagine the millions

See FORD PLANT, page 20A

Susie Kelly
Mount Prospect, IL

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20A | AUTOMOTIVE

FORD PLANT:
Early cars
on display

of automotive parts that have been transported on those tracks over the years," says Jerald Mitchell.

"It's important to remember the innovation that was going on here in Detroit," says Marilyn Mitchell. "This area was like an early Silicon Valley."

Cars were put together at stations at Piquette. Ford was still designing and perfecting his assembly line approach to manufacturing, which he implemented around 1910 at the sprawling Albert Kahn-designed plant a few miles north in Highland Park.

Workers would complete their tasks at one station and cars would be pushed to the next. Jerald Mitchell says they could build 110 vehicles a day.

After a series of letter cars — Models A, C, B, F, K, N, R, S — Ford finally settled on the

Model T. It was developed from the Model S and provided an efficient and very flexible base from which to build everything from simple runabouts to touring cars, trucks and the early tractor-like Model T with Pullford, which is on display here.

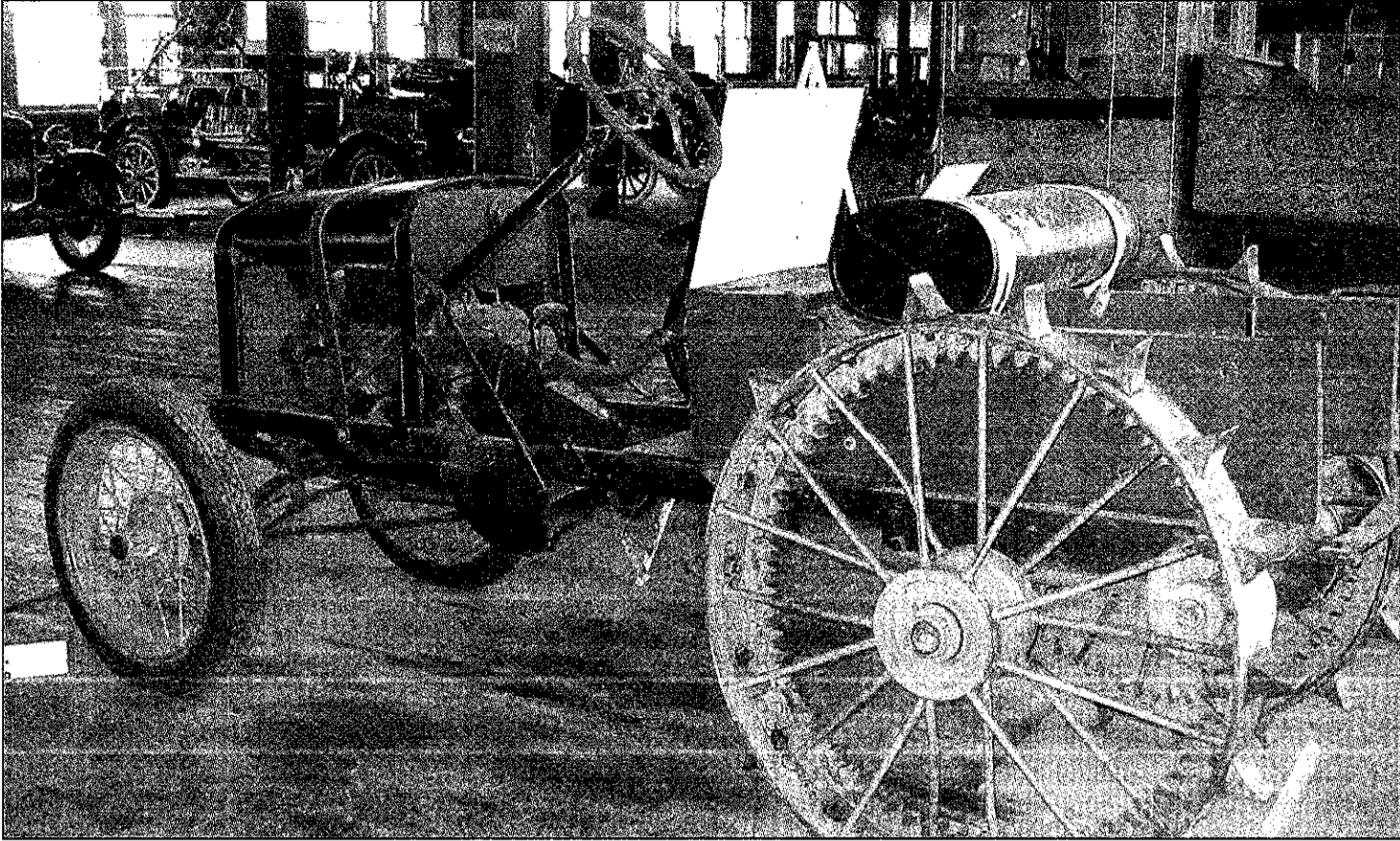
Early cars were not black, says Marilyn Mitchell. Factory colors included red, green and slate gray.

"All the vehicles here are on loan," says Marilyn Mitchell. "We have a Dodge Brothers, a Maxwell, a Cadillac, a Studebaker, an EMF and a Chevrolet."

There's also a 1949 Volkswagen Beetle near the third-floor gift shop — a nod to the company that in 1972 surpassed the Model T in sales of more than 20 million to claim the world record.

A green and gold Michigan Historical Site marker on the third floor will be installed when the facade restoration is complete, she says.

"And we have finally become a National Historic Landmark," says Marilyn



Ford began work in 1909 to transform his Model T into farm equipment; this is a experimental Model T Pullford.

Mitchell. There is a convenient en-

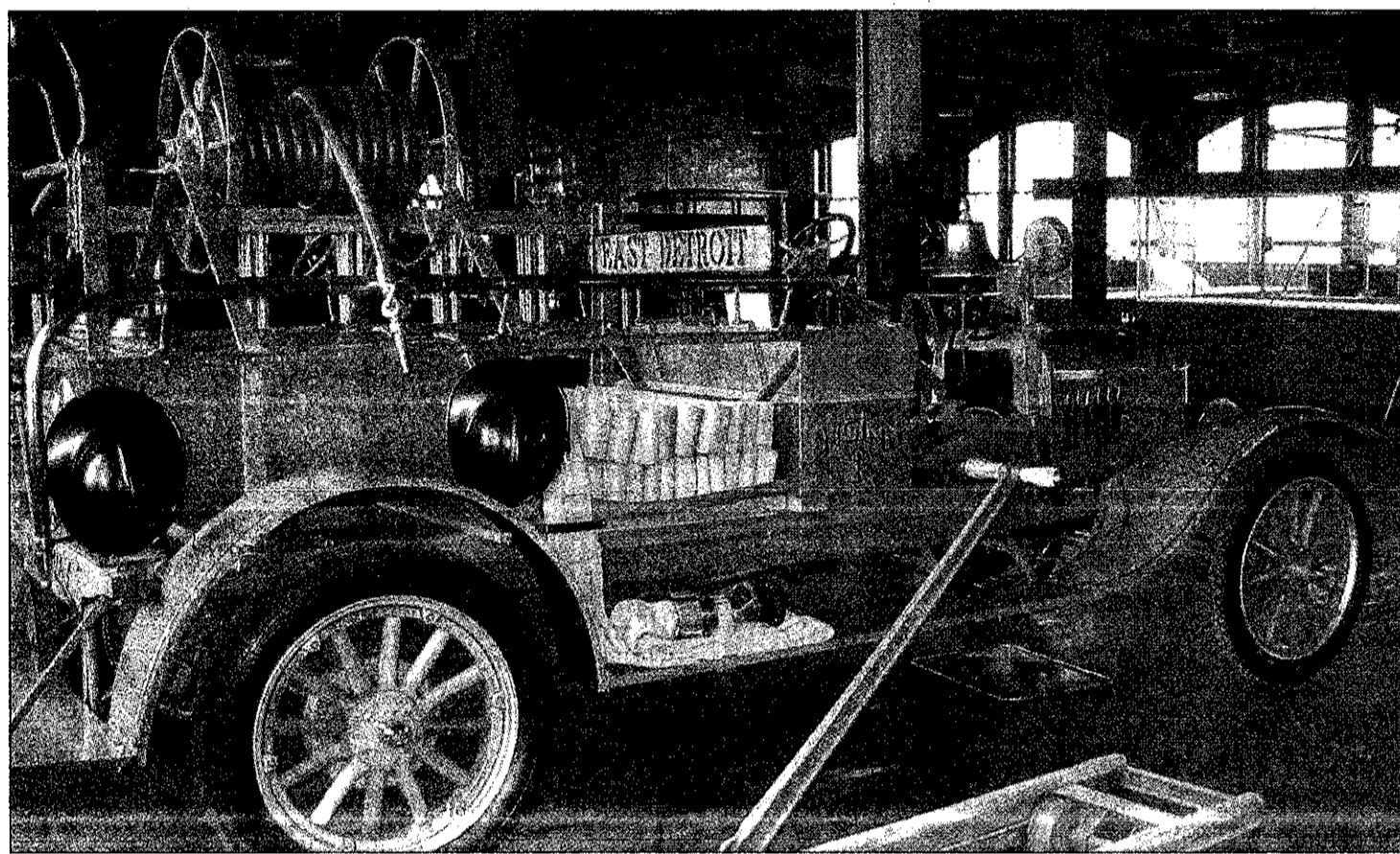
trance to the T-Plex off Piquette and ample parking

where buildings stocked with parts for cars once stood. Part of the \$10 admission charge is deductible.

Some two-thirds of the

building's 67,000 square feet is devoted to displays.

A couple of video areas provide chairs for resting and enjoying additional information.



The Model T, above, could also be transformed into fire-fighting equipment as this 1914 fire engine shows. Welcome to the T-Plex, birth place of the Ford Model T, right.



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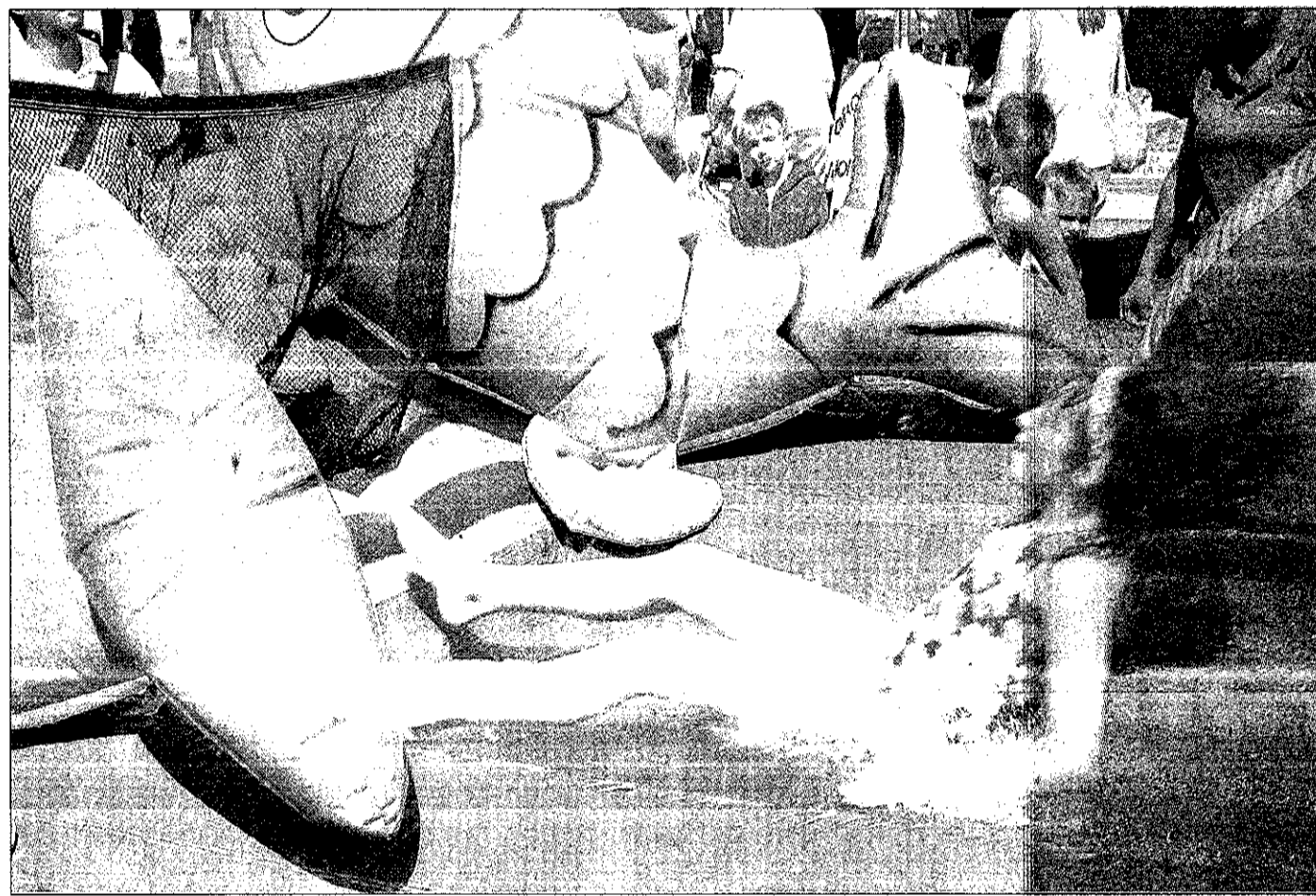
The Grosse Pointe Moms Club sold ice cream waffle cone sundaes with the proceeds to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.



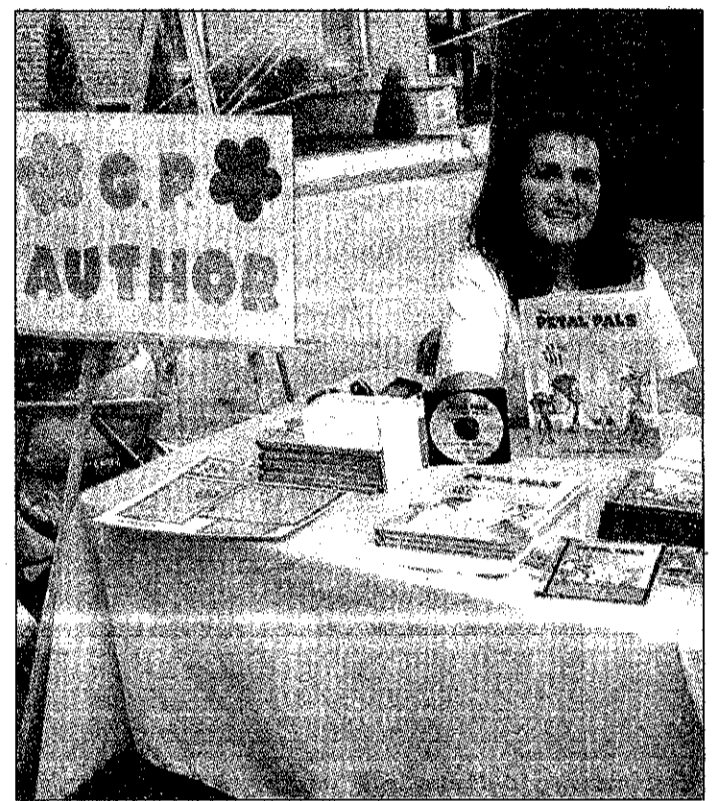
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Rogers family, Lindsay, Andrew, Amy and Bridget, shuck ears of freshly roasted corn.

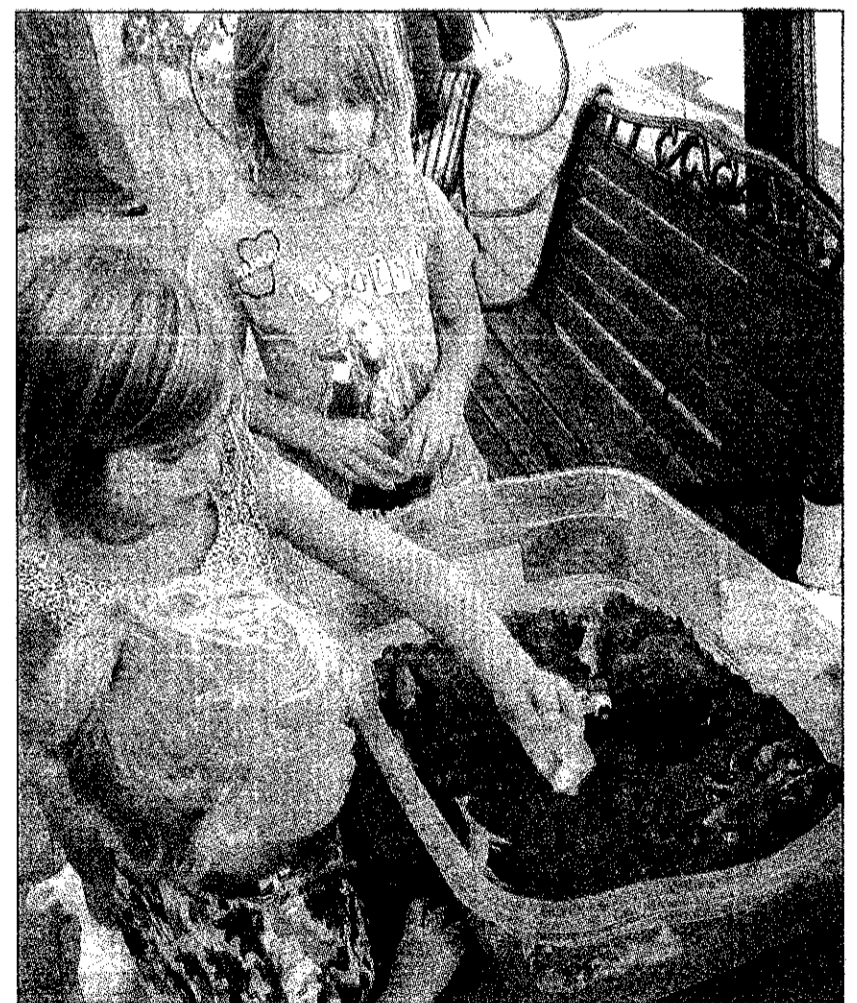
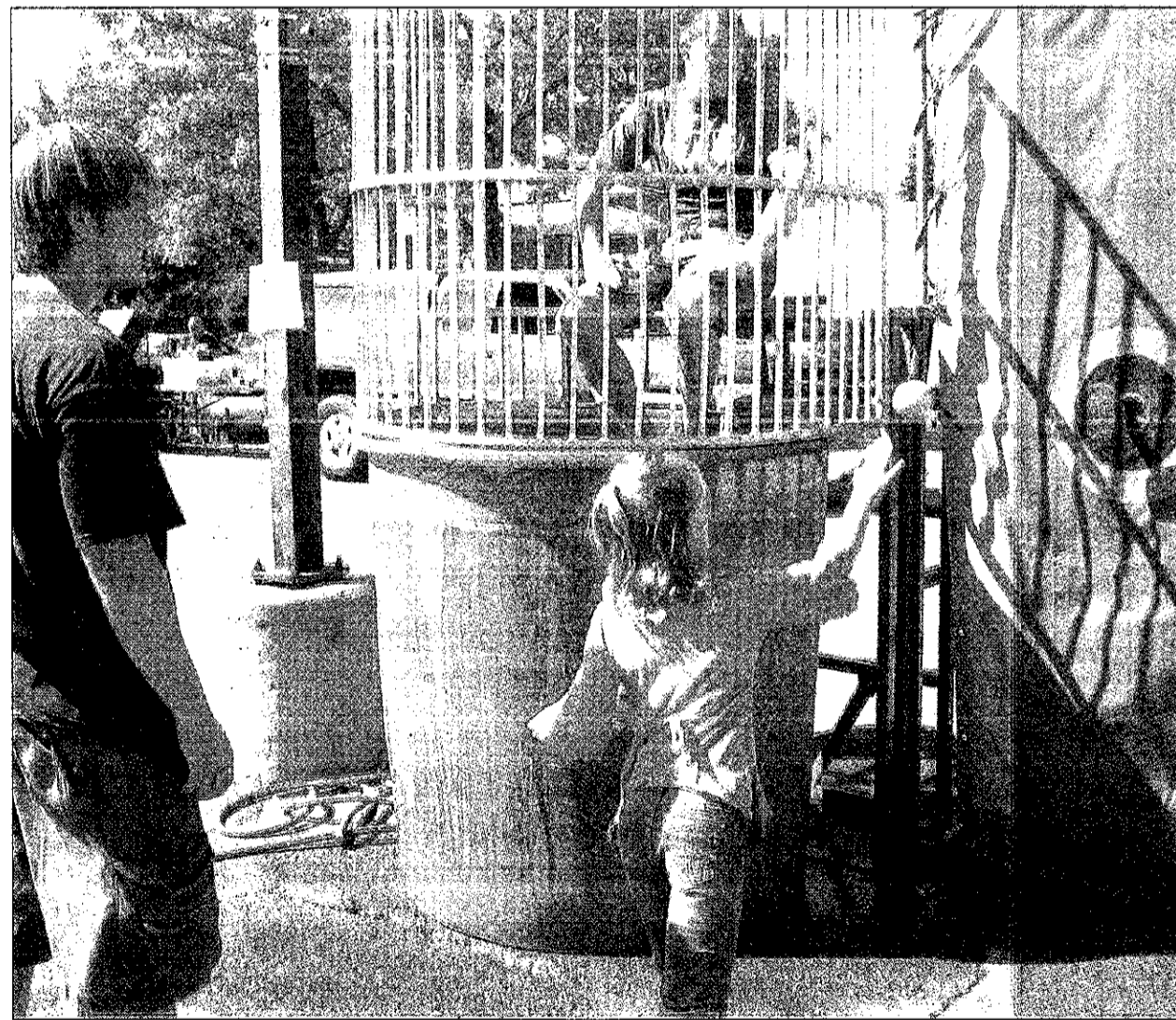
Corn Roast



Emma Herschelmann, 10, flies down the water slide during the corn roast.



Grosse Pointe author Maria Pappas sells "The Petal Pal," the book she co-authored with her friend.



Grace Pellegrino, above left, takes a shot at dunking Pete Stevens, swim team manager for the Grosse Pointe Park Mutants. After a few tries, Pellegrino successfully hits the mark and Stevens makes a splash.

A demonstration, above, of how pollution gets into the Clinton River Watershed came in the form of Kool-Aid, chocolate sprinkles and salt at West Park Farmers Market Saturday, Aug. 9. Saylor Kinsley poured Kool-Aid into a model of the Clinton River Watershed, which covers 760 square miles in four counties. The colored water showed how the water is polluted when people pour beverages down the storm drains. Under the direction of Jill Hollowell, the watershed's education director, children poured in chocolate sprinkles, which represented goose excrement, and salt representing fertilizer. When the rain came from spray bottles, it illustrated how pollution moves through the watershed. Looking on are Ailey and Parker Kinsley.

Carrie Martin, left, watches as Madeline and Emily Martin choose a box of home grown tomatoes and hand it to Lisa Ulbrich from the Martin Family Farm.



FEATURES

SENIORS
Moving blues
 Change comes with a price
 PAGE 8B

4E CHURCHES | 7B HEALTH | 8B SENIORS | 9-10B ENTERTAINMENT

Ford Motor Co. invited students to a party celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Model T. The challenge was to design and create a **21st century version of the Model T.**

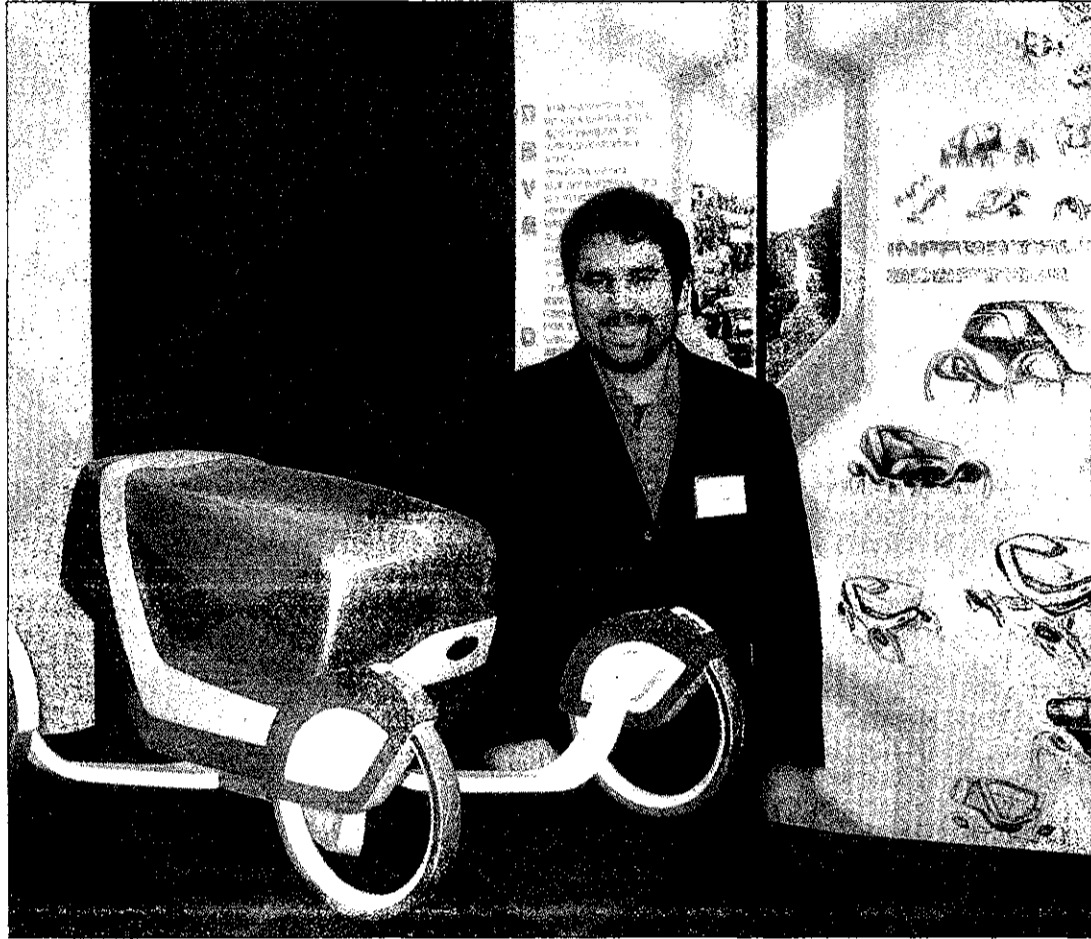
A modern Model T

By Jenny King
 Special Writer

Kids today. Just look at what they do at a birthday party. The "kids" are juniors at Detroit's College for Creative Studies. The party — a year-long event — celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Ford Model T, one of the most important cars ever built. It was Ford Motor Company that invited the students to a party of sorts. They were challenged to design and create a 21st century version of the Model T. They are incorporating what they saw as the most significant elements of the first Ts in a buildable vehicle for the near-future.

"The Model T was a great catalyst for these guys," said Peter Horbury, the Ford design executive who headed the small committee that on April 30 chose a winner from the 11 projects.

The original Model T may have lacked style, Horbury said. These student concepts took it steps further. Horbury invited each participant to give a two-minute presenta-



David Owsen of Harper Woods designed his green Ford Model T 2.0 with retractable "legs" which would allow motorists to drive on unpaved surfaces, then retract the extensions for more compact urban transportation.

tion: 120 seconds in which to explain the philosophy, research, core idea and unique characteristics of a project launched only four months earlier.

Two minutes, he said, is about the length of time a Ford executive has to win the interest in and approval of a project from the corporation's top management.

But how much student time was invested in the 16-week project? "Too much," smiled Filip Bosevski, a Macedonian, who said he and his classmates all are sleep deprived at this point in the school year.

Bosevski's gray and cream two-seater Model T urban camping vehicle included chic and practical items such as coordinated shoes, a backpack and a tent.

The tent, he said, has a detachable and interchangeable frame that integrates into the body of the vehicle, thus making it useful for everything from camping with friends to a roof rack, "or simply as a customizable aesthetic element."

Hyoeksang Chung, a

Korean student now residing in Okemos, adopted the once-popular idea of a rumble seat, carefully concealed on the back of his racy red, silver and gray concept.

"Including the rumble seat, there would be room for a total of three passengers, or at the most three adults and one small child," said Chung, who concentrated on design.

On the adjacent stand, a taller, boxier Model T was the work of Zach Whitaker of West Chester, Ohio. Whitaker's two-minute presentation emphasized the concept of fusing several components into a single vehicle. His rendering included both vehicle drawings and a photo of a modern factory interior.

He and some other students wanted to illustrate the potential for a variety of assembly sites; the recyclability of materials; the many ways a vehicle could be configured atop a single platform, and the possibility of alternative sources of power.

See MODEL T, page 2B

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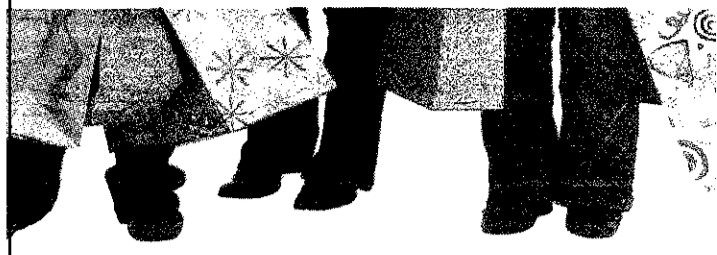
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2B | FEATURES

Shopping Reviews

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by Sally Schuman



* * *

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Port Sanilac resident Jesse Boyer based his 21st century Model T on his uncle's hot rod Ford T bucket, whose sounds and smells had intrigued him as a youngster.

**MODEL T:
Recreating a classic car**

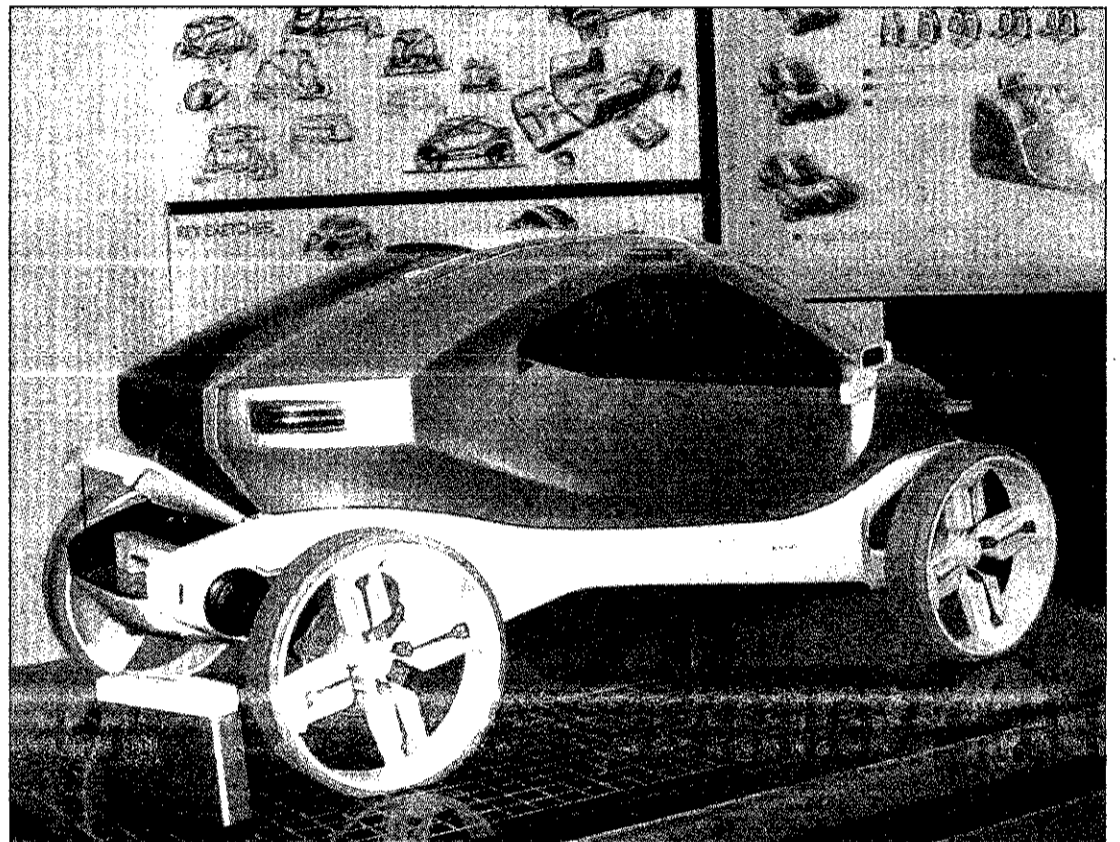
Continued from page 1B

The winning concept belonged to Dong Tran, a junior from Cicero, NY. Tran's Model T had a battery pack that could be removed from the trunk area and used where needed elsewhere.

Tran's work will be featured at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn over the coming months. Other student works are slated for exhibit at The Henry Ford Museum this summer.

Horbury and the other judges thought Tran had best captured the spirit, innovation and sociological impact of the 20th century Model T with his 21st century version.

David Owsen of Harper Woods created a green pod atop long "legs" attached to wheels. Owsen explained that his Model T 2.0, designed for use in a country like India, could cover unpaved ground with the leg-like pieces extended. Those would be retracted for urban driving — "a smaller



Ford executives chose Dong Tran's battery-powered Model T concept for best representing the spirit and purpose of Henry Ford's original Model T, which bowed in 100 years ago. Tran hails from Cicero, NY, and is a junior at College for Creative Studies.

footprint for the city," he said. "My vehicle is all about connecting with the world," Owsen said. He added he had studied circuit boards as he searched for ideas.

David Milton Ruiz of Ann Arbor conceived a functional base that could serve as a foundation for a variety of vehicles. "The consumer purchases a common platform and leases

the exterior and interior, having the opportunity to change the vehicle's configuration when needed or wanted," he said.

Kids today, indeed.

CLUB NEWS

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

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

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

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Who to contact for more information _____

E-mail _____ Phone number _____

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

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

◆◆◆
Emma Katherine Perry, a 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, graduated summa cum laude from Kalamazoo College. She has been accepted into a PhD English program at Boston College for the fall 2008.

◆◆◆
Andrew Critchell of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a Master of Education degree from Valparaiso University in spring 2008.

◆◆◆
Kathryn Verysker of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a Master of Education degree from Valparaiso University in spring 2008.

◆◆◆
Emily Claire Reno, daughter of James Reno and Laura Reno of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Michigan State University. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate will be attending Loyola University in Chicago this fall to earn her master's in social work.

◆◆◆
Ashley Lynn Rogers, daughter of Steve and Mary Rogers of Grosse Pointe Woods, has received the President's Award from Central Michigan University for achieving a 4.0 grade point average. She is a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North.

◆◆◆
Sarah E. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Madonna University.

4B | CHURCHES

Tied together

"We all are tied together through Jesus," said Nichole Chakur, director of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School. No matter what color one wears, Jesus is a common friend, she said, thus the activity of tie-dyeing shirts. "Friendship Trek" was the theme of St. Paul's Vacation Bible School and portrayed in a camping style venue. Chakur said each of the four days were filled with Bible stories, crafts and activities that illustrated how Jesus cares, shares and loves.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Tim Tyler

Pilgrim's song is answer to trail of conflicts

Have you ever faced a trial you knew you had to walk through? There was no way around it and trouble was just around the corner. The journey of life has an endless trail of conflicts. Most of us would choose to take the path of least resistance, but we don't have that luxury. This is the problem for the writer of Psalm 121. He is a pilgrim on his way to Jerusalem. When he looks to the hills he must travel, he realizes his journey is fraught with danger.

assess our perspective of the problem and by trusting God's words we can have faith for the journey.

I believe that quite often we are redirected to avoid trouble since the Lord delivers us from evil.

The psalmist goes on to make an amazing observation about the Lord as his helper. Not only does God have a vantage point from above but his presence is right beside the believer. The Pilgrim declares that, "...the Lord is your shade on your right hand."

That means he is by my side covering me with his presence.

Therefore, fear not, God will keep you. In fact, this psalm is written in such a way that there are 54 words in total, which in Hebrew is the numerical value of the word for "guard" or "keep."

This word is the key to the psalm and appears no less than six times in seven verses. So whatever trials you have to walk through remember this: God will keep you and never lose you.

Stand in his shade, look to the journey and go forward without fear.

The Rev. Tim Tyler is senior pastor of Christ Community Church, Roseville.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Greek fest

The Assumption Greek Fest 2008 observes its 80th anniversary with food, pastries, a gift shop, live Greek entertainment, children's activities, a cultural exhibit and a raffle this weekend at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Grand opening ceremonies are at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15.

The event closes at 11 p.m. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17. The raffle drawing is at 8:30 p.m.

Crafts and bake sale

The 16th annual Holiday Mark Crafts and Bake Sale, sponsored by the First English

Evangelical Lutheran Women, is seeking crafters for the Saturday, Oct. 11, event.

All show items must be handcrafted. Costs of participation, details table rental, and size should be addressed to Beverly Jackson at (586) 771-9049.

The church is located at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Preschool openings

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair

Shores, has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in its preschool.

The director/teacher, Heather Thomason, is Michigan certified with 20 years experience in early childhood education. The school offers a developmentally appropriate preschool curriculum, field trips and weekly chapel services in a new air conditioned facility. The teacher child ratio is 2 to 15.

For more information, call (586) 777-0215 or visit st.pauls.scs@juno.com.

WORSHIP SERVICE

<p>Bethel Baptist Church 24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (586) 772-2520 Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1864 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m. Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor www.bethelbaptistscs.org</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. All are warmly welcome at both services Free Childcare provided Questions? 884-2426</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekingpp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church August 17, 2008 10:30 a.m. Service "It's Our Religion" Speaker: Rev. Doug Gallagher Childcare will be provided 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Visit us at www.gpuc.us</p>
<p>FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood) (313) 884-5040 9:00 am - Traditional Worship 10:30 am - Contemporary Worship 7:00 pm - Thursday Evening Nursery Available Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor "Go Make Disciples" www.feelc.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Helping people make Christ the center of their lives Sunday Worship - 11:00 am Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult Check out our complete list of ministries at www.gpbc.org 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 Sunday 10am Worship with Communion Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church A House of Prayer for All People Traditional Anglican Worship - Since 1842 SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion 170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking in Ford Auditorium Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward (313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available) 10:15 a.m. Church School AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP Rev. Dr. M. Jacob Kaufman, Pastor www.gpcong.org gpcong@sbcglobal.net 884-3075</p>
<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for over 154 years Sunday, August 17, 2008 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Zaun Chapel 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "God Ordinary People" "Simon: An Innocent Bystander!" Scripture: Luke 18:26-31 Peter C. Smith preaching at both services Summer Church School: Crib-Second Grade Save the date! Summer Carillon Concert - Sunday, August 24th - 11:45 a.m. Front lawn 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms 313-882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org</p>	<p>8:30 A.M. Lakeside Worship Service Children's Lakeside Program Ages 3-2nd Grade 10:00 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary Childcare 8:15-11:15 a.m. The Rev. Peter Henry, preaching • August 24 - New Member Class Call the church office for details • September 7 - Kick-off Brunch following one service at 10 a.m. Call the church office for reservations</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m. "Nursery Available" Rev. James Pitzer, Pastor Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor 19950 Mack at Torrey 313 886-4301 • www.gpwpc.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 a.m. Worship CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 am. Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade 10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High 11:00 am Adult Church School Nursery & Toddler Care Provided Rev. Judith A. May Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor</p>

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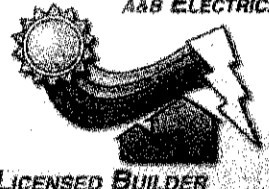
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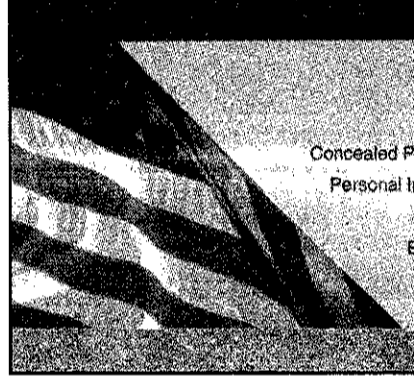
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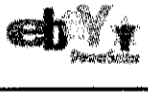
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Coming In 2008

October 23



DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Grosse Pointe is compared to Paradise



Living in Grosse Pointe was compared to the Garden of Eden last Thursday as David Milarch, founder of the Champion Tree Project, visited the home of Dr. Kim and Mado Lie in Grosse Pointe Park.

As Milarch took cuttings from a French pear tree (also known as Mission pear) on the Lie property, he said, "Grosse Pointe has a horticultural treasure trove with a microclimate like nowhere else."

The cuttings will help to clone the rare Mission pear tree and keep the species alive forever. "For some reason, the old growth forest was not cut down in this area," Milarch said. "And this is highly unusual."

This story begins with local businessman, Alan Marschke, displaying his passion for the beautiful trees making up the Grosse Pointe canopy. As he takes his daily jog, Marschke looks at trees. He has found three species of trees were later cloned by Milarch during his visit.

The others are a cucumber magnolia at the home of Jean and Tom Baumgarten in Grosse Pointe Farms and a beautiful white oak in Grosse Pointe. It took four years of effort to help to save this genetic archive.

Working with funds from the

Baumgartens, along with Mark and Molly Valade also of Grosse Pointe Farms, the cloning of these trees was realized.

Milarch travels the country in search of trees with specific age, size and stories. In the case of the Mission pear, a windstorm damaged it about 10 years ago. The trunk is about half gone. But looking up into the branches, the tree looks healthy with pears aplenty dotting its boughs.

"The life of the tree was threatened," Milarch said. "But something made it survive." That "something" is what is looked for in the champion tree project as well.

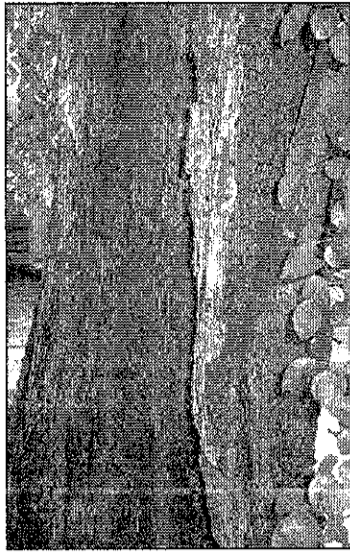
Milarch also explains that this Mission pear may well be one of the original trees sent to this area by Louis IV of France. "If it is one of the originals, we need to archive it," said Milarch. "Using one that's a survivor makes it even more valuable to us."

Milarch cautions that a lot of care is needed to maintain our urban forest. "Old school techniques will no longer work," he said.

Why not just plant a seedling from the tree?

According to Milarch, growth from a seedling maintains 50 percent of the original genetics. Cloning, similar to grafting, is 100 percent of the original tree.

To do this, a branch with new growth is cut and shipped overnight to a propagation nursery in Oregon. There the side leaves are stripped and a hydroponically developed method, including the use of



PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

More than half of the Mission Pear trunk was destroyed in a windstorm about 10 years ago.

scalpels to take a small piece of the branch, will be used. No synthetic rooting hormone is used.

Once the piece starts to grow, it will be cut from the bud down. A year from this autumn the tree will be 3 to 4 feet tall.

The Champion Tree Project was founded in 1996 in Michigan to preserve these biggest, best, tallest, strongest, and eldest representatives of Earth's largest living plants.

"Grosse Pointe has the most beautiful collection of native trees of any region in the U.S.," said Milarch. "But we're losing them."

Milarch said that children in the Farmington schools will measure trees throughout the year to learn more and find the largest trees in their area.



Above, Tom and Jean Baumgarten, Alan Marschke and David Milarch display the plaque thanking the Baumgartens for their donation. Right, Milarch shows Mado and Kim Lie how the branch will be sent to Oregon for cloning.

Often they are found on private property and are difficult to locate unless the homeowners know they are there.

Perhaps the Grosse Pointe schools will undertake a similar project.

As Milarch explained, the government and schools cannot afford to reforest the area, but there are ways to do it. As the saying goes, "Oak



takes 300 years to grow, 300 years it stays, 300 years it takes to decline."

Let's not wait quite that long to add to the declining population of trees known as the Grosse Pointe canopy.

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

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Sucek

Stratford is in love with 'Labors Lost'



It was in the early years of his career that Shakespeare wrote "Love's Labors Lost," which some call his most complete comedy.

Filled with the exuberance of youth, it could be cast largely with college students serious enough to reflect on the mature issues of life and still immature enough not to know all the answers. To stage it this summer, Stratford brought back one of its greatest directors, Michael Langham, and peopled the youthful half of its cast with leading talents from the festival's in-house training program, the Birmingham Conservatory.

The results are beyond all expectations. There is a freshness and enthusiasm to the performances that brings unusual vitality and indulgent humor to the play. The young

actors benefit by performing alongside senior members of the company.

The very plot is a boyish scheme that stretches credibility. Four young aristocrats vow to spend three years in monastic study, avoiding women. We must credit the Bard for inventing an entertaining argument, but we don't have to accept this unbelievable commitment for long.

Confronted with the arrival of four attractive young women, they all break the vow and agree to pursue the new mission instead. They fail because the women, being smarter than the men at this game, as usual, resist taking them seriously, play games, tease the giddy boys and evade the end goal of the wooing.

Along with the humor of the swain's frustration, Shakespeare enriched his script with a treasure trove of word games and witty verse. It may be the richest collection of Elizabethans' creative use of their language and its versatility. In truth, it takes an

Elizabethan scholar to catch all the topical jokes, but there are so many clever word plays that a modern audience finds plenty reasons to laugh.

The Stratford actors are well schooled in clarity of speech and projecting their lines. And they deliver them with a verve that makes them supremely understandable. Moreover, the presentation of the play on the intimate thrust stage with the Tom Patterson Theatre's exceptional acoustics makes it easy.

The spirit of youth affects every moment. The four young men taking their vow on the hilt of a sword suggest a fraternity ritual. Their embarrassment at admitting that they all broke the vow almost immediately has a refreshing juvenile air. And their immediate interest in romance has an

infectious spirit that any man will remember.

The response of the four young ladies is archly typical of the female wariness of overly attentive wooing. And the language is filled with entertaining plays on words and meanings that keep you listening very attentively not to miss a good quip or pun. They play is in fact a lesson in listening to Shakespeare.

Just as much fun are the antics of the supporting roles performed with practiced expertise. Attached to the four youth's entourage are some real pros. Most memorable is Don Armado a somewhat pompous, aging Spanish soldier. Played by Peter Donaldson, he is a show all by himself supported by an 11-year-old girl as his page boy. Her self assured sophistication

is a hilarious foil to his proud pomposity and the pair is a delight every time they appear.

Another of the Bard's stock characters is Costard, the groom, a rougher character who competes with Armado for the affections of Jacquenetta, the rustic milkmaid. Costard, in fact, is the only man in the play who actually seduces his target and then lets Armado make an honest woman of her.

Events interrupt the roman-

tic pursuits and leave the would-be suitors to continue their pursuits at a later time. The implication is that they will do so with more maturity and understanding the next time around.

"Love's Labors Lost" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre through Oct. 4. For tickets, accommodations and more information call 800-567-1600 or visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com.

New Music Detroit holds marathon

Classical music that combines innovation and tradition is featured in New Music Detroit's 2nd annual 12-hour new music marathon, "Strange Beautiful Music II."

Held at the Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit, the performance will take place from noon to midnight, Saturday, Sept. 6. A schedule detailing performers and pieces will be distributed and listeners can come and go as they please. Tickets will be available at the door for \$12.

Building upon momentum generated by last year's marathon, the event was moved to accommodate the larger anticipated audience. The program has grown artistically as well, with notable composers D.J. Sparr and Marc Mellits appearing as composers-in-residence. Sparr is known for his ability to com-

bine American vernacular music with current trends in art music composition that appeals to a broad range of listeners. Mellits takes on minimalism and offers a new perspective on the works of the minimalist masters.

Joining the marathon this year is a host of classical and jazz musicians from around the country. Frank Pahl, the Motor City Jazz Orchestra, and Robert Tye with Mark Kieme and David Taylor are among the performers scheduled to perform works by composers John Luther Adams, Luciano Berio, John Zorn, Georges Aperghis, Steve Reich, Terry Riley, and many others.

Another feature of "Strange Beautiful Music II" is the inclusion of Detroit noise bands, Graveyards and Slither.

For program information, visit newmusicdetroit.com.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Introducing the family to wholesome brown rice



I recently acquired a taste for brown rice. The nutty flavor and dense texture are a welcome change from its white counterpart.

When I discovered this recipe (that calls for brown rice) I had to give it a go. PS. It's good for you too.

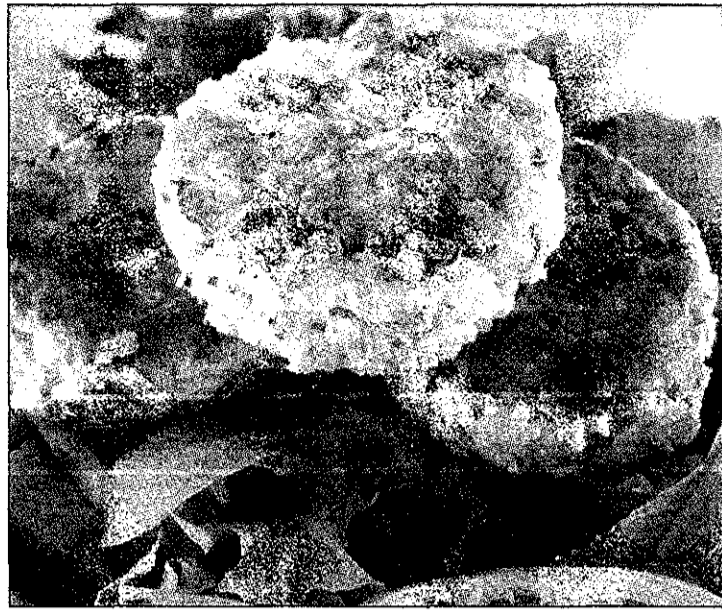


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Brown Rice Cakes with Goat Cheese

(Adapted from Eating Well)

1 cup uncooked brown rice (preferably medium grain)
2 cups chicken broth (or water)

3 tablespoons olive oil, divided

1 cup finely chopped red onion (or shallot)

1 1/2 cups shredded carrots

1/2 cup toasted pecan pieces (or walnuts)

4 oz. goat cheese

1 extra large egg white (or two large)

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper

Cook the rice in the chicken broth according to package directions. Meanwhile, heat one tablespoon of olive oil in a

Introducing brown rice to your family via rice cakes.

small skillet over medium heat. Add onion and carrots and cook until the vegetables become soft, but not brown (about seven to 10 minutes), stirring often. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Fluff the cooked rice and allow to cool to room temperature.

Transfer the cooked vegetables and rice into a large food processor. Add the toasted pecans, goat cheese, egg white, thyme, salt and pepper. Pulse until the mixture is well blended but still a little course.

Transfer the mixture to a bowl. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Using greased hands form the mixture into 10 small cakes (about 1/3 cup). Heat the remaining two tablespoons of olive oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium heat. Cook

the rice cakes until very brown, about five minutes on each side.

Transfer the cakes to a baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and serve hot or at room temperature, drizzled with a little olive oil.

There's so much flavor going on in these tasty brown rice cakes it's hard to know where to begin. The pecans bounce off the onion and carrots and the goat cheese lingers in the background.

A winning combination for sure.

Try these yummy, healthy brown rice cakes over light salad greens or as a side car with fish from the grill. Either way, this is a great way to introduce brown rice to your family.



The Carnegie readers

Grosse Pointe North High School choirs took the Grosse Pointe News along to read after their April 15 Carnegie Hall performance. Director Mandy Scott is holding the paper. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



The San Diego readers

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Susan (Clem) Goulette visited San Diego to see her friend, Susan (Chesman) Griffin and took along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News to share. The two have been friends since 1960 when they attended Mason Elementary School.

ENTERTAINMENT SHORTS

Sleeping Beauty

"Sleeping Beauty" can be seen at the Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16.

Newly created marionettes dance to music and are involved in plot twists to bring this tale to life once again.

Admission is \$5 for children and \$10 for adults.

PuppetART also offers puppetry workshops after each performance. The fee is \$8 per project.

Behind the Scenes

The Detroit Historical Society's "Behind the Scenes" Saturday tour series, continues with a Fox Theatre Tour and Organ Performance 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Aug. 16.

David Calendine will lead guests through many features of the building, including the six story high grand lobby and the elaborate gold decorations adorning the theater.

The Fox Theatre opened

Sept. 21, 1928, having been built for William Fox, and was decorated in a Hindu-Siamese-Byzantine style. The Detroit Fox is the second largest theater in the nation.

In 1987, Mike and Marian Ilitch purchased the theater which underwent massive renovations. It reopened Nov. 19, 1988.

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SPORTS

GOLF All-State

Grosse Pointe South graduate Tim Shield earned All-State honors **PAGE 2C**

2C HOCKEY | 3C LITTLE LEAGUE | 4C SAILING | 5C GOLF

SWIMMING

Lochmoor Club cruises to championship

The Detroit Golf Club hosted the 69th annual Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association (MICSA) Championships the weekend of July 25.

The Lochmoor Club swim team won the meet, extending its streak to seven consecutive championships.

The Sea Dragons, coached by Kevin Hafner, Dan Hafner, Christine Hafner and Brian Hafner, had an exceptional championship meet. They finished with a victory margin of 97 points over the nearest competitor, Birmingham Athletic Club, and the other 12 teams that comprise the MICSA.

The Sea Dragons carried their momentum from a seventh consecutive undefeated dual meet season right through the championships.

Leading the Sea Dragons were triple winners Davis Graham and Mackenzie Simon. Graham helped to clinch a second consecutive 8-under 100-meter freestyle relay, along with Bella Gallant, Teagan Cornell and Annie Eugenio.

Graham also was victorious in the 8-under 25-meter butterfly and the 50-meter freestyle. Simon helped the Sea Dragons win the 8-under 100-meter medley relay, along with Sam Villani, Natalia Asimakis and Eileen Janes. Simon was also the league champion in the 8-under 25-meter breaststroke



Mallory Jamett warms up before one of her races during the annual club swim finals. Jamett played an instrumental role in helping Lochmoor repeat as champions.

and the 25-meter freestyle events.

The traditional strength of the Sea Dragons was found in the 8-under division where Villani was victorious in the 25-meter butterfly. Villani also took second in the 25-meter backstroke, while teammate

Bella Gallant took third. Gallant was also eighth in the butterfly event, while Natalia Asimakis placed fifth.

Teagan Cornell added a second in the 50-meter freestyle and a fourth in the 25-meter breaststroke.

Eileen Janes contributed to

the total with a third-place finish in the 50-meter freestyle and a fourth-place finish in the 25-meter freestyle.

Annie Eugenio added a third in the 25-meter butterfly and a sixth in the 25-meter freestyle. The boys helped out with a

strong backstroke perfor-

mance, which had Andrew Vyletel, fourth, and Drew Gallant, fifth. Evan Skaff added a fifth in the 50-meter freestyle and ninth in the 25-meter freestyle.

The Sea Dragons also received help in their quest from Douglas Graham, who was a

double winner in the 9- and 10-year-old boys age group in the 100-meter individual medley, as well as the 100-meter freestyle where he established a new league record of 1:08.62.

Additional champions for the Sea Dragons included Captain Craig Henderson in the 15- to 17-year-old boys 50-meter breaststroke; Gianna Marx in the 15- to 17-year-old girls 50-meter backstroke; Mallory Jamett in the 13- to 14-year-old girls 100-meter individual medley; Chris Cornell in the 11- to 12-year-olds in the 50-meter breaststroke; Olivia Asimakis in the 25-meter butterfly for the 9- to 10-year-old girls.

Points were also scored by the following Sea Dragons: Juliette Tripp (50 breast - third), Marshall Vyletel (50 breast - fifth, 100 IM - sixth), Katelyn Kohler (50 breast - third, 100 IM - fifth), Chris Kouskoulas (50 breast - second, 100 IM - ninth), Meredith Tulloch (50 breast - third, 50 free - seventh), Isabelle Lacombe (50 breast - sixth), Connor Borrego (50 breast - sixth, 100 IM - sixth), Hannah Everett (50 breast - seventh, 50 fly - fifth), Michael Janes (50 breast - 10th), Noelle Perry (100 free - fourth, 100 IM - third), Kayla Gallant (100 Free - fifth, 50 Free - seventh), Liam

See **LOCHMOOR**, page 2C

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION



REGISTER NOW for Fall 2008 GPSA House and Metro Travel divisions

Online registration for the Fall 2008 season is now open for our House and Metro Travel divisions.

House Program for U05 thru U10 Players

The GPSA House Program is open to all Grosse Pointe residents and surrounding communities. The program is designed around FUN and skills development. All teams are Co-Ed and we use volunteer coaches. Playing time is divided equally among all players. Games are played on the weekends.

Metro Travel Program for U12 thru U14 Players

GPSA Metro Travel Program is designed to allow older kids to experience competition against neighboring communities. Games are played locally in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St Clair Shores, Fraser and Roseville. Games are played on the weekends. Teams may practice during the week.

Please complete your registration online at www.grossepointesoccer.org and select "registration" from the left-hand menu.

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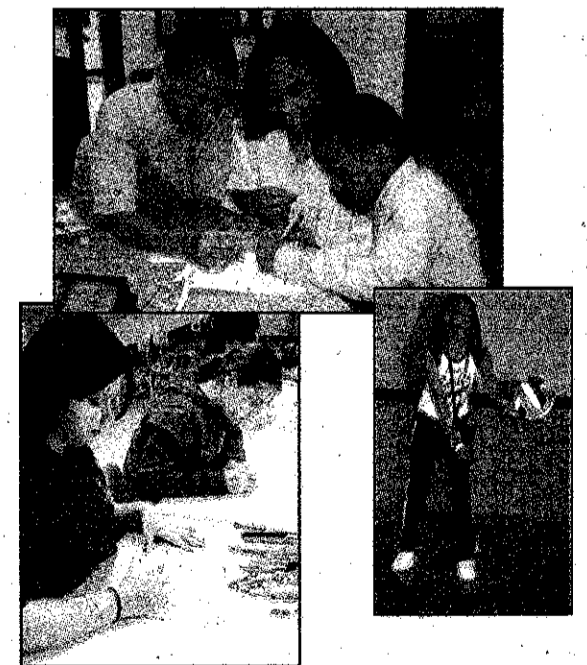
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Grosse Pointe News

2C | SPORTS

HOCKEY

Zukas, Stockmann play on elite team

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

High School students Dan Zukas and John Stockmann earned a spot on an illustrious regional hockey team that competed in the Hockey Night in Boston Tournament last week.

Zukas, who will be a junior at University Liggett School this fall, and Stockmann, a former ULS student who will be a junior at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood in the fall, played for the Great Lakes team.

The duo tried out in the middle of June for this all-star team and found out a couple of days later they made it.

"It's a pretty neat tournament because I'm going to play in front of college scouts and I'm going to play with some great hockey players, including John," Zukas said.

"This is a nice opportunity to play hockey in front of scouts and play against some of the best high school players in the country," Stockmann said.

Last year for University Liggett School, Zukas was one of the team's leading scorers, netting 20 goals and 23 assists playing center. Stockmann, a defenseman, had nine goals and 12 assists.

Both Zukas and Stockmann have maintained their hockey prowess, thanks to competing on a summer travel team.

"I love playing hockey and I hope this time in the Hockey Night in Boston Tournament helps me get better and show everyone I can play at a high level," Zukas said.

Zukas and Stockmann competed on the Great Lakes team. Their teammates were Erik Aepelbacher of Novi; Justin Bennett of Howell; Ryan



Dan Zukas scored a goal and added three assists in the 10 games he played for the Great Lakes squad.

Doucet of San Jose, CA; Chris Eckler of New Hudson; Joseph Matyaszek of Taylor; Brandon Gruelich of Woodhaven; John Laverty of Bay City; Brock Raffeale of Cadillac; Nate Scurfield of Midland; J.J. Losco of Wakefield, MA; George Wilkinson of Sylvania, OH; Alex Barrett of Solon, OH; James Chapman of Willowbrook, IL; Logan Johnson of Weidran; Mark Eshaki of West Bloomfield; Thomas Love of Kalamazoo; Enrico Marson of Commerce; Daniel Sprys of Garden City; Christian Davis of Toledo, OH; Alex Cantrell of West Bloomfield; and Chad Taylor of

West Bloomfield.

They left for Boston the final weekend of July and spent for the first two days of the tournament practicing with their new teammates and spending time at an orientation.

"This is going to be great," Stockmann said before leaving. "It will be fun playing in Boston."

The tournament was played in Haverhill, about 25 miles north of Boston in the Haverhill Valley Forum.

Zukas and Stockmann and their teammates played 10 games in four days, competing against squads from the New England area.

Both players said they have the drive to improve their skills to the level where they can play collegiate hockey.

Zukas, Stockmann and their Great Lakes teammates finished the tournament in fourth place in the West Division with a 2-6-2 (six points) in the 10 games.

South Florida won the division with a 7-1-2 mark, followed by Philadelphia at 5-3-2, Midwest at 4-3-3, Great Lakes at 2-6-2, Pacific/Mid-America at 2-7-1 and North Florida at 0-10.

Zukas had one goal and three assists, while Stockmann had two assists for the squad.



John Stockmann was able to collect a couple of assists during his 10-game stretch for the Great Lakes team.

"I would love to play college hockey out of state," Zukas said. "I don't care where I play. I just want to play at some college."

"I would like to stay in-state to play college hockey," Stockmann said. "I have a couple of years left of high school

hockey, which I'm going to use to get better."

Playing for the summer hockey team has kept both players in shape. Once they return from Hockey Night in Boston, they will have a month left of summer vacation before school begins after Labor Day.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Shield earns spot on golf's 'Dream Team'

Grosse Pointe South 2008 graduate Tim Shield earned a spot on this year's Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association Super Team.

He was also named to the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association All-State Dream Team, Division 2 All-State First Team and Academic All-State Team.

Shield scored the winning goal in overtime to help the Blue Devils beat Muskegon Mona Shores 4-3 and win their first boys hockey state championship in 2007.

He graduated with a 3.92 grade point average and scored a 33 on his SAT. Other academic accolades include National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, College Board AP Scholar with Distinction Award, 2007 Michigan Metro High School Hockey League Art Armstrong Academic Excellence Award, 2008 Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association All-State Academic Team, GPSHS U.S. Army Scholar Athlete Award, GPSHS Honor Award, 11-time GPSHS Scholar Athlete Award, Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa, Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award Nominee and Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Jack McSorley Scholarship.

Shield's other school affiliations and activities were symphony orchestra, bass; jazz band, bass guitar; DECA, business and marketing club; and varsity club, Community Service Organization.

He was a member of the Blue Devils' varsity ice hockey team each of his four years of high school, earning a varsity letter. He established school



Tim Shield

records for most career assists, points and games played.

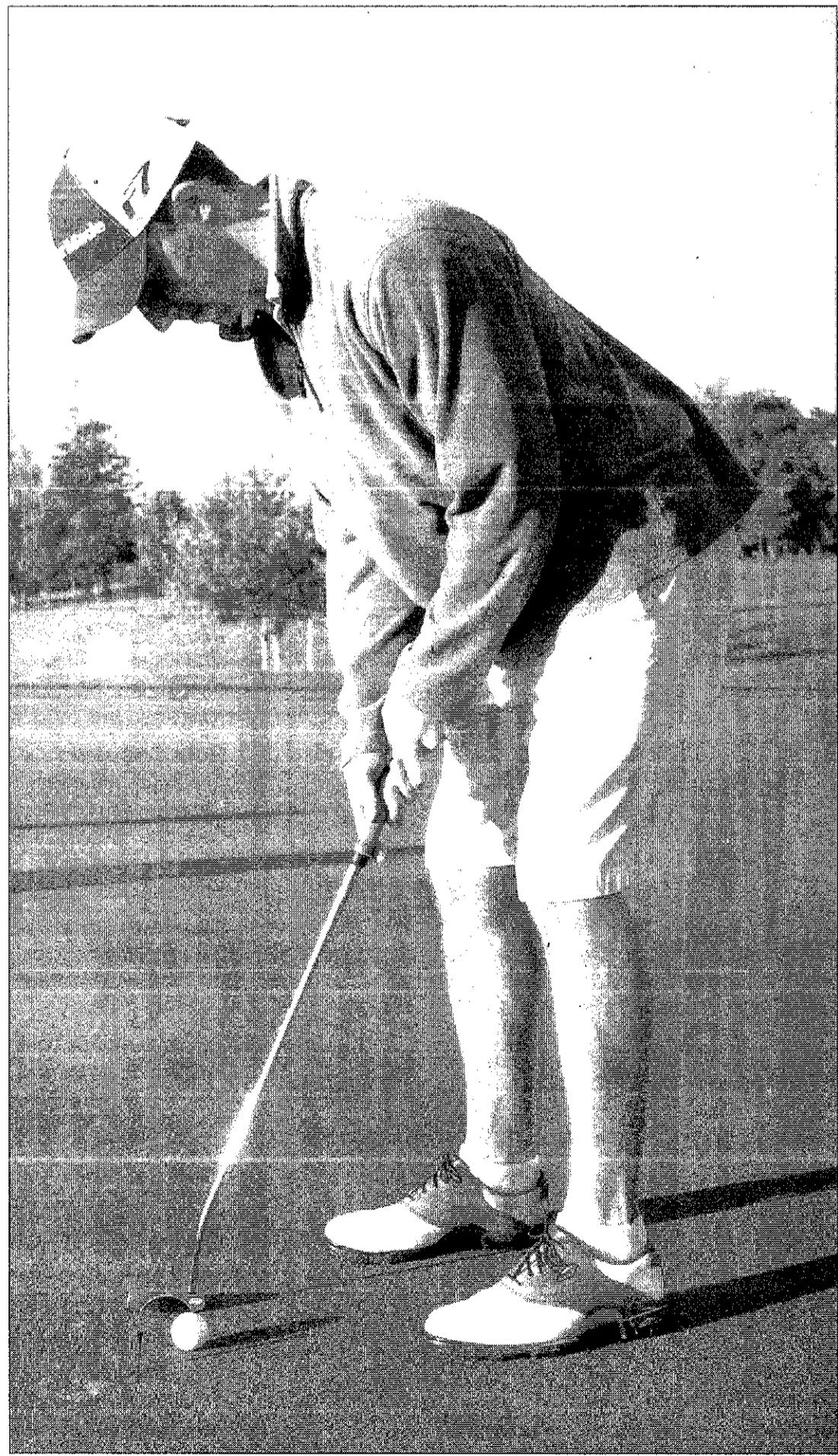
Shield was also on the varsity boys golf squad throughout his four years at South and earned a varsity letter. He was tied for third in the Michigan Division I High school state championship tournament this season and made the state finals in 2007.

He earned two varsity letters as a member of South's boys lacrosse team, playing on the junior varsity squad his freshman year.

Away from athletics and academics, Shield is a member of the St. Philomena Church Youth Group, YoungLife Member, Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Volunteer Student Coach and Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology Car Show Volunteer.

He also plays music on his electric bass and acoustic guitar, waterskis, snowskis, hikes and backpacks.

Shield has left Grosse Pointe as a member of the United States Naval Academy Appointee, Class of 2012.



FILE PHOTO

Tim Shield tied for third in the Division I boys golf state championship tournament, helping him earn a spot on the "Dream Team" list.

LOCHMOOR:
Swim team cruises

Continued from page 1C

Kavanaugh (100 free - fourth, 50 free - seventh), Katherine Graham (100 Free - eighth, 50 fly - fourth), Jordan Kavanaugh (100 Free - 11th, 50 Free - ninth), Nick Yoo (100 free - second, 100 IM - third), Mallory Jamett (100 Free - fourth), Anthony Lesha (100 Free - seventh, 50 Free - 10th), Cassidy Olson (100 Free - 10th, 50 fly - fourth), Eryn VanderHoeven (50 Back - third), Samantha Perry (50 Back - 11th), Billy Asimakis (50 Back - sixth), Zachary Due (50 Back - seventh, 100 IM - ninth), Mariana Kouskoulas (50 back - third, 50 Free - ninth), Kara Zmyslowski (50 Back - fifth, 50 Fly - second), Juliette Lacombe (50 Back - fifth, 100 IM - seventh), Robert Tripp (50 Back - fifth, 100 IM - 10th), Jack Stander (50 Fly - fourth, 100 IM - eighth), Zack Hanna (50 Fly - ninth), Olivia Stander (50 Free - eighth), Mac Olson (50 Free - 10th), Olivia Asimakis (100 IM - second), Maddie Desnoyer (100 IM - fifth), Kevin Dietz (100 IM - eighth) and Ryan Graham (100 IM - 12th).

Final score

1. Lochmoor Club - 932 points
2. Birmingham Athletic Club - 835
3. Detroit Golf Club - 715.5
4. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club - 614.5
5. Great Oaks Country Club - 539
6. Western Golf and Country Club - 478
7. Detroit Yacht Club - 443.5
8. Red Run Golf Club - 439
9. Plum Hollow Country Club - 388.5
10. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club - 265
11. Oakland Hills Country Club - 265
12. Grosse Ile Golf Club - 227
13. Dearborn Country Club - 181
14. Country Club of Detroit - 117

LITTLE LEAGUE

Park All-Stars win state championship

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League 11-year-old tournament team completed its quest for a Little League State Championship last weekend, defeating Midland Fraternal NW 15-0 in the title game.

The Park reeled off 13 straight wins en route to its first state title in 15 years.

The squad broke a tight game open in the top of the fifth inning, sending 12 batters to the plate and scoring eight runs.

Strong pitching, big bats and terrific defense was the Park's recipe for success throughout the tournament. The final score was Grosse Pointe Park 15, Fraternal NW 0.

"Hard work pays off. I am very proud of this group of boys," said Manager Jim Williams. "They worked very hard and to a player each made a significant contribution to this state championship."

Grosse Pointe Park featured a dominant offense throughout the state tournament, outscoring its opponents 93-9.

They completed pool play with a 4-0 record, opening the tournament with a 19-0 victory over Richmond and a 10-0 win over Kingsford.

The Park's toughest test in the state tournament came against a strong West Portage team, but the Park prevailed with a 6-4 win.

The final game of pool play ended with a 13-3 victory

against Decatur.

The Park advanced to the championship round as the only undefeated team in the tournament.

In the quarterfinals, they dispatched Tecumseh in amazing fashion, scoring 11 runs in the first inning.

The game ended with a 13-0 victory.

In the semifinals against Grand Rapids, the Grosse Pointe bats remained red hot as the Park pounded out 20 hits, including three home runs, en route to a 17-2 win.

"You hit for show, but you pitch for dough," Williams said.

The Park defense held the opposition to just nine runs in seven games, an average of just more than a run a game.

At the same time, the team's trademark was a relentless offense.

The Park team scored 167 runs in 13 games between the district and state tournaments, which is just more than 10 runs a game.

"Our team featured 12 players who can hit the ball," Williams said. "There are no easy outs on our team. It was truly amazing to watch."

The team earned a spot in the state tournament by winning the District 6 championship, beating teams from Grosse Pointe Farms-City and Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores.

Grosse Pointe Park defeated



PHOTO COURTESY OF TONY STONE

The Grosse Pointe Park state championship team members are, first row from left, Mark DerManulian and Adam Morris; second row from left, Cole Semanision and Nick Azar; third row from left, Jack Ryan Williams, Jack Bodien, Ian Corbett, Andrew Eaton, Jacob Stone, Bennett Aretakis and Michael Schneider; and fourth row from left, Coach Mark Eaton, Manager Jim Williams, Coach Tony Stone and Coach Mark Schneider. Brian Blanzky is not pictured.

Grosse Pointe Farms-City in the District 6 championship game, 10-2.

The members of the Grosse

Pointe Park team are Bennett Aretakis, Nick Azar, Brian Blanzky, Jack Bodien, Ian Corbett, Mark DerManulian,

Andrew Eaton, Adam Morris, Michael Schneider, Cole Semanision, Jacob Stone and Jack Ryan Williams. The team

is managed by Jim Williams and coached by Tony Stone, Mark Schneider and Mark Eaton.

LITTLE LEAGUE

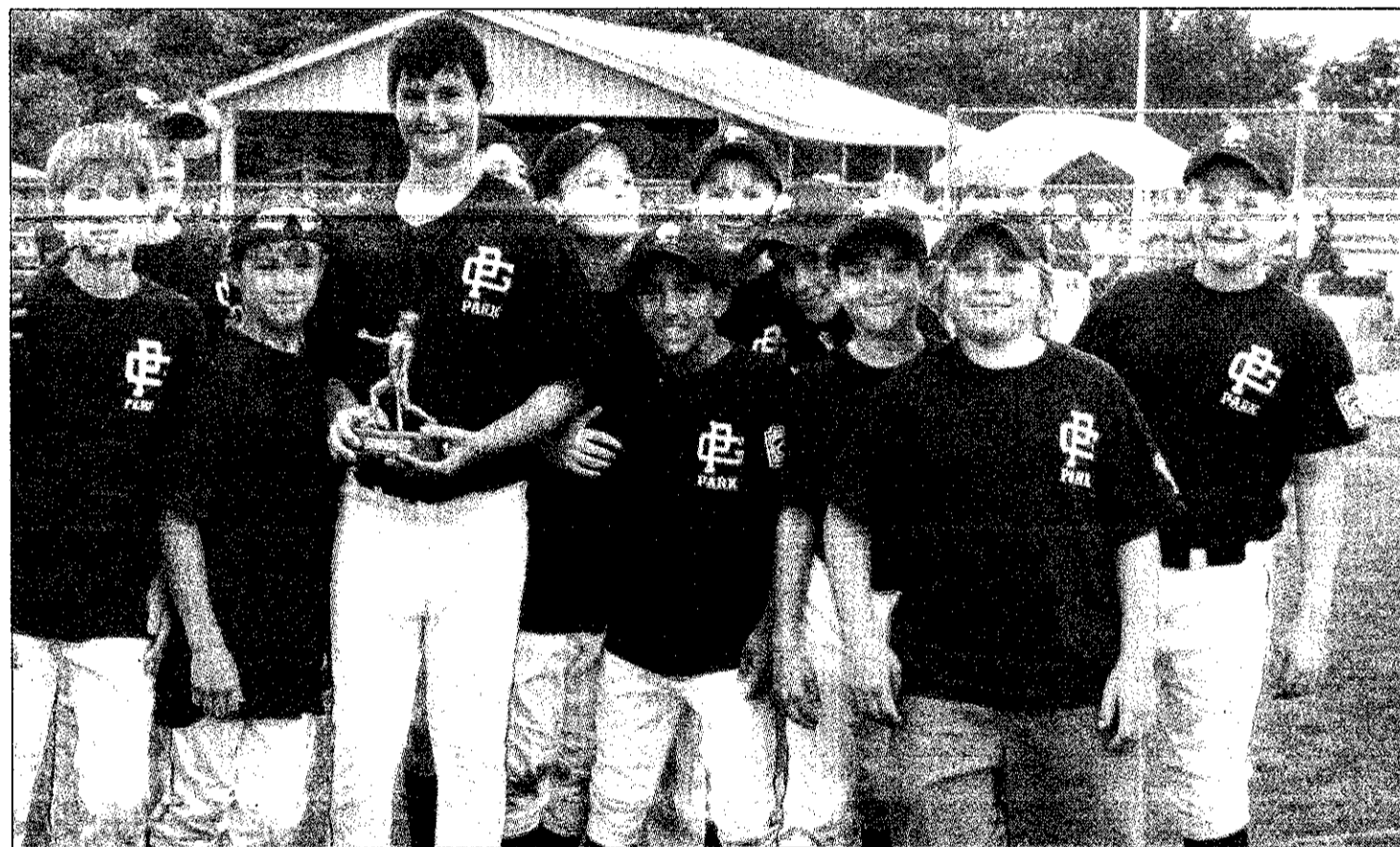


PHOTO COURTESY OF FANNON FAMILY

Home run derby champ

During the 12-year-old Michigan Little League state championships, Bay City hosted the "Michigan Major League Home Run Derby." Twenty eight players participated from among the 16 district teams, including Connor Fannon and Nate Jones from Grosse Pointe Park. The competition was stiff and each round saw spectacular displays of power as shots towered over the fence 201 feet away. Fannon, with trophy, captured the Home Run Derby Champion title by blasting five home runs in the final round. The entire Park team celebrated alongside their teammate as he hoisted the coveted trophy.

ROWING

Pointers do well at competitions

The Detroit Boat Club Crew competed at the U.S. Rowing Club National Championships July 16 to 20 on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J.

Ninety-two teams from as far away as Mexico and Pakistan took part. Temperatures soared above 90 degrees combined with 90 percent humidity made for a difficult rowing environment.

In the men's junior B (16 and under) double, Jon Allen and Tucker Shield finished with a third-place finish.

They began their quest in a field of 31 boats, successfully qualifying for advancement through the week in heats and semis.

Their time in the finals was 7:04:24. This was the first time for both Allen and Shield competed at the Club Nationals.

Taylor Freeman faced a field of 44 competitors in the men's junior A (17 and above) single. Last year, he earned a bronze in the Junior B single, but knew this race was going to be comprised of much tougher competition, many of whom he had competed against success-

fully throughout the fall and spring season.

Freeman earned a silver medal in an extremely tight race, finishing with a time of 7:26:20. He beat out the third place winner by .60 of a second.

Stephen Lambers, a men's open rower (post-high school), competed successfully in the men's open dash.

While sprint races are 2,000 meters in length, a dash is a quick trip down the course of 500 meters. It is designed to showcase an all-out free-for-all, and only the most conditioned rower can perform at such a high stroke rate.

Lambers finished in a solid second place with a time of 1:34:27.

The next best time was 1:35:63.

The team traveled Aug. 4-10 to compete in a Detroit Boat Club Crew summer tradition, the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catharines, Ontario.

This was the 126th running of Canada's version of a national championship.

TAE KWON DO



PHOTO COURTESY OF MASTER HEE SUNG SHIN

National competitors

Six students from the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do attended the 2008 U.S. National Tae Kwon Do championships held July 1 through July 6, at Ford Field.

Teddy Sweeney, 8-to-9 year olds black belts 55 pounds and under division, won a bronze medal; Georgio Arvanitidis, 14-to-17 year olds black belt heavyweight division, earned a bronze medal; Ryan Kavulick, 8-to-9 year olds black belt 75 to 85 pound division, won a silver medal; Bailey Walker, 12-to-13 year olds black belt 125 pounds and over, won a silver medal; Mason Arvanitidis, 10-to-11 year olds blue belt 95-to-105 pound division, earned a gold medal; and John Buhl, competed but did not medal in his first-ever national championship.

Pictured left are, top row from left, Georgio Arvanitidis, Walker, and Master Hee Sung Shin; and bottom row from left, Sweeney, Mason Arvanitidis and Buhl.

4C | SPORTS

SAILING

Pointers learn finer points of sailing

During the July 4 weekend, young sailors from the Bayview Yacht Club Junior Program participated in the 2008 USA Junior Olympic Sailing Festival program.

It is a nationwide series of regattas designed to promote the enjoyment of sailing and development of skills to young sailors as well as to provide an Olympic pathway for talented junior sailors, according to a national sailing Web site.

The list of one-design classes used in the program includes Optimists, Lasers, Bytes, Sunfish, El Toros, Club 420s, CFJs, and 29ers, as well as several windsurfing classes.

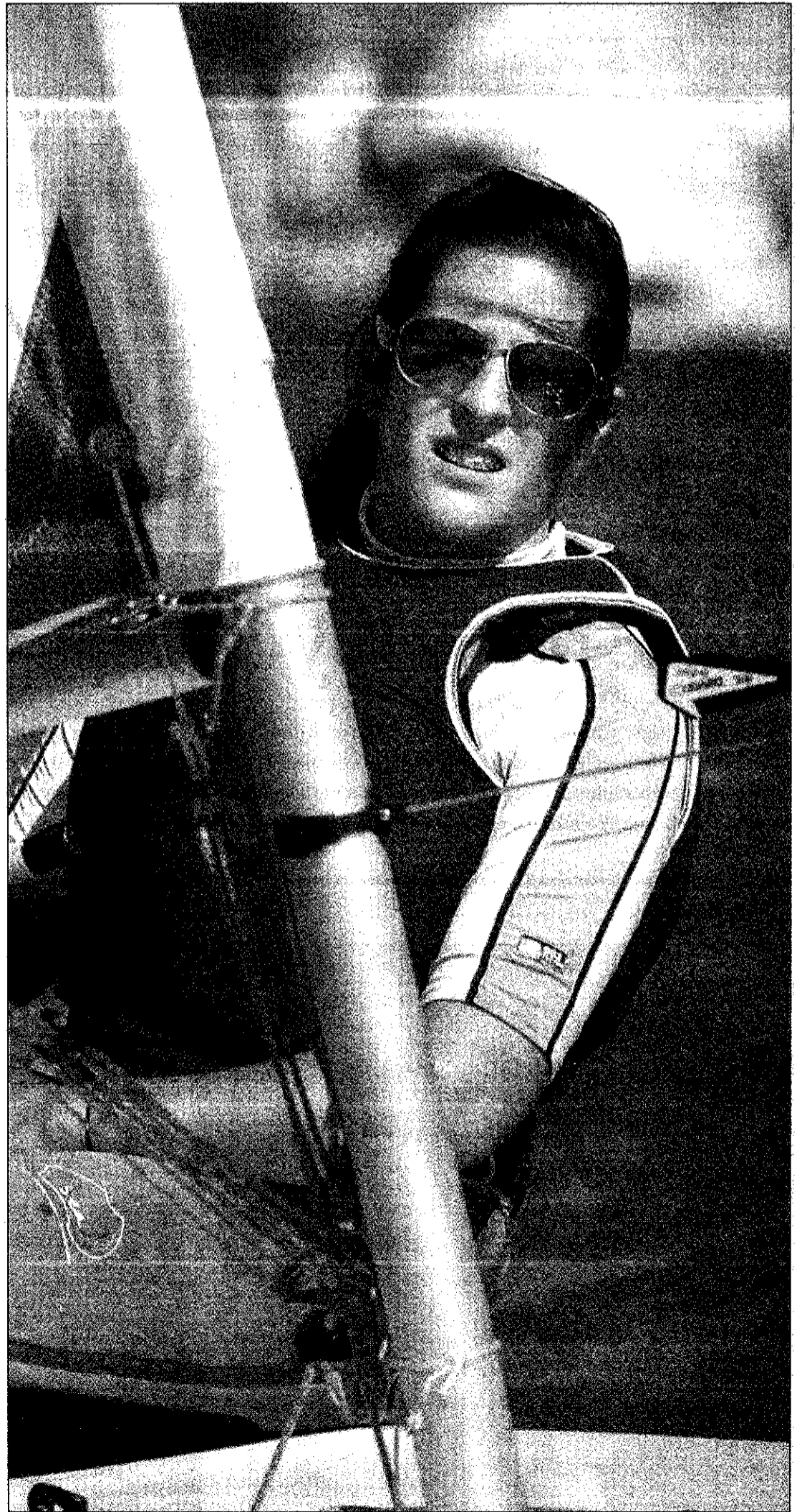
Encouraging young sailors onto the starting line for a life-long involvement in the sport of sailing is the objective of the JO program. Since the inception of the program in 1997, more than 35,000 emerging sailors between the ages of 8 to 21 have benefited from participation in more than 200 events hosted by numerous clubs and organizations throughout the continental United States and Hawaii.



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Pictured directly below is Grosse Pointer Drake Lyon and on the bottom is Amanda McQueen. Both are learning the finer points of sailing this summer.

Grosse Pointers, from left, Katie Bill and Kelly Seago, have learned the ropes about sailing, thanks to spending hours upon hours of practice. Below, Ellen Dubois has a firm grasp on her sailing abilities.

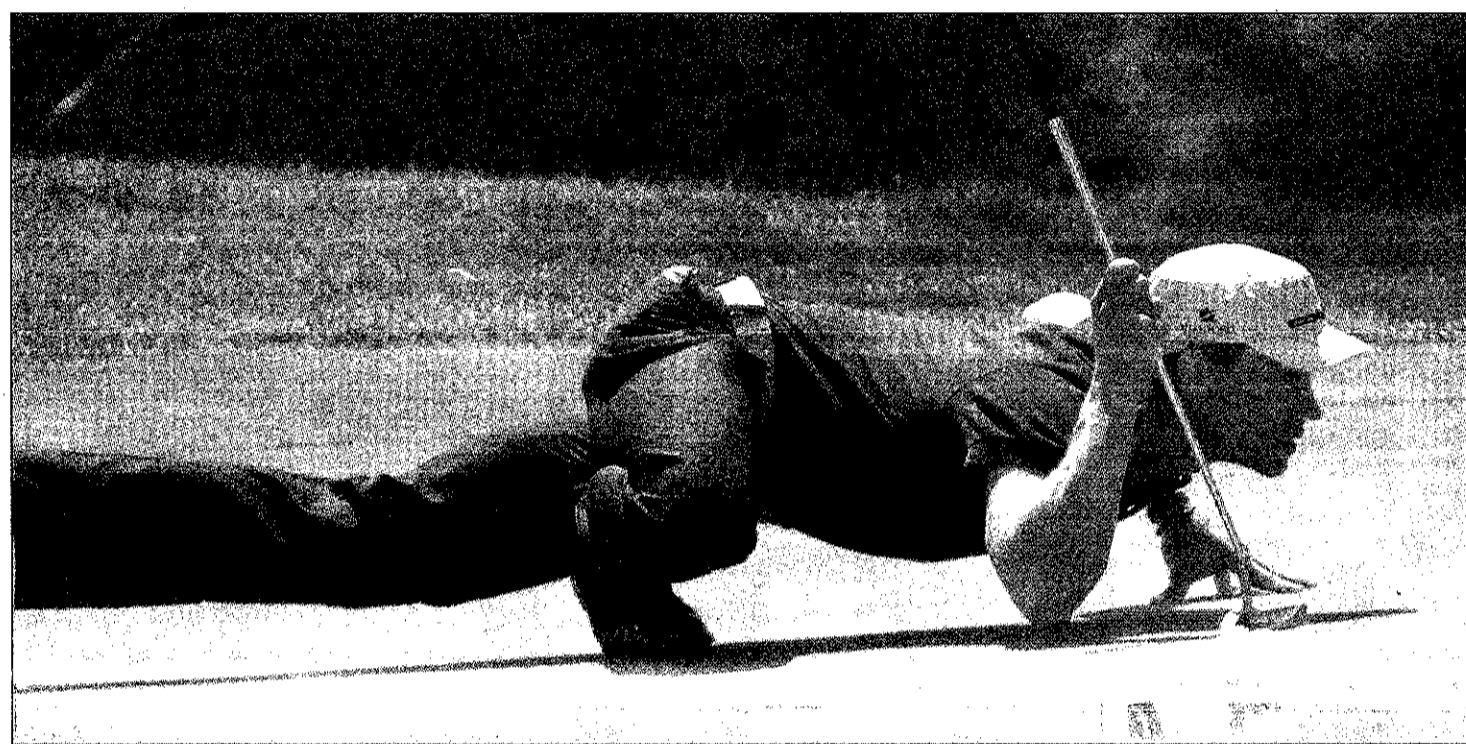


PGA CHAMPIONSHIP



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Above, Padraig Harrington watches his tee shot on the 9th hole during the final round of the PGA Championship played at Oakland Hills last week. Harrington eventually won the Major Tournament, beating Sergio Garcia, right, by two strokes. Below, Camilo Villegas lines up a putt on the 8th hole during third round action. Villegas was one-over-par in the tournament.



Harrington wins PGA

Bloomfield Township — Padraig Harrington won his second straight major championship Sunday, Aug. 10, winning the PGA Championship at Oakland Hills.

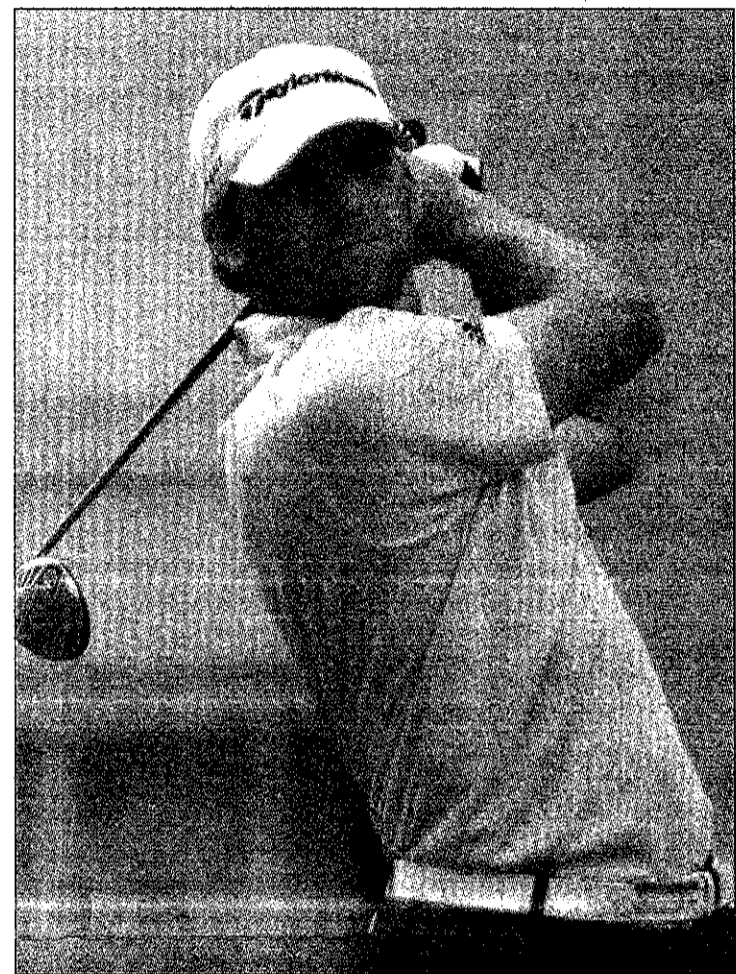
He won the British Open last month, becoming only the fourth player to win the British Open and PGA in the same year, joining Tiger Woods, Nick Price and Walter Hagen.

Harrington trailed by three shots after the third round, but fired a 66, including a 32 on the back nine to beat Sergio Garcia, who was seeking his first-ever Major Championship. Harrington finished with a 3-under 277.

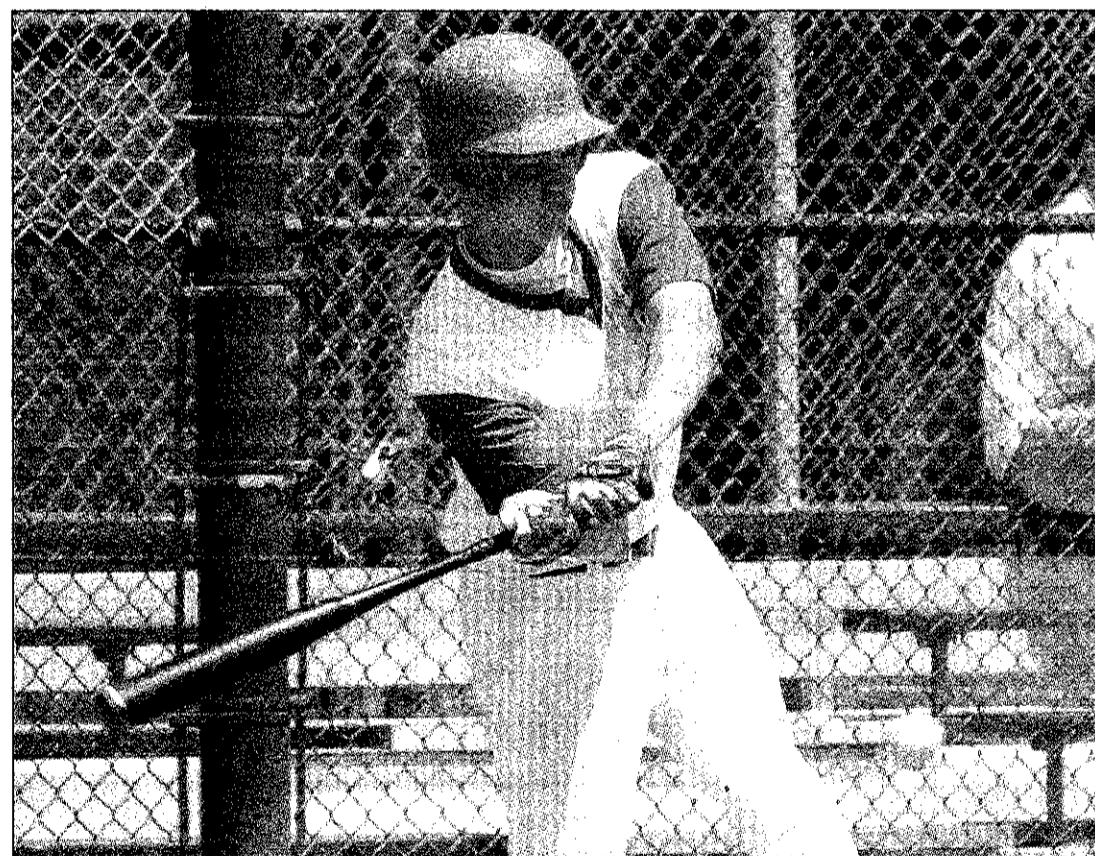
Garcia tied for second with Ben Curtis at 1-under 279, followed by Henrik Stenson and Camilo Villegas at 1-over-par 281.

Steve Flesch was sixth at 2-over-par, while Phil Mickelson and Andres Romero tied for seventh at 4-over-par; Alastair Forsyth, Justin Rose, Jeev Milkha Singh and Charlie Wi tied for ninth at 5-over-par.

Woods missed his first major due to recovering after knee surgery earlier this summer.



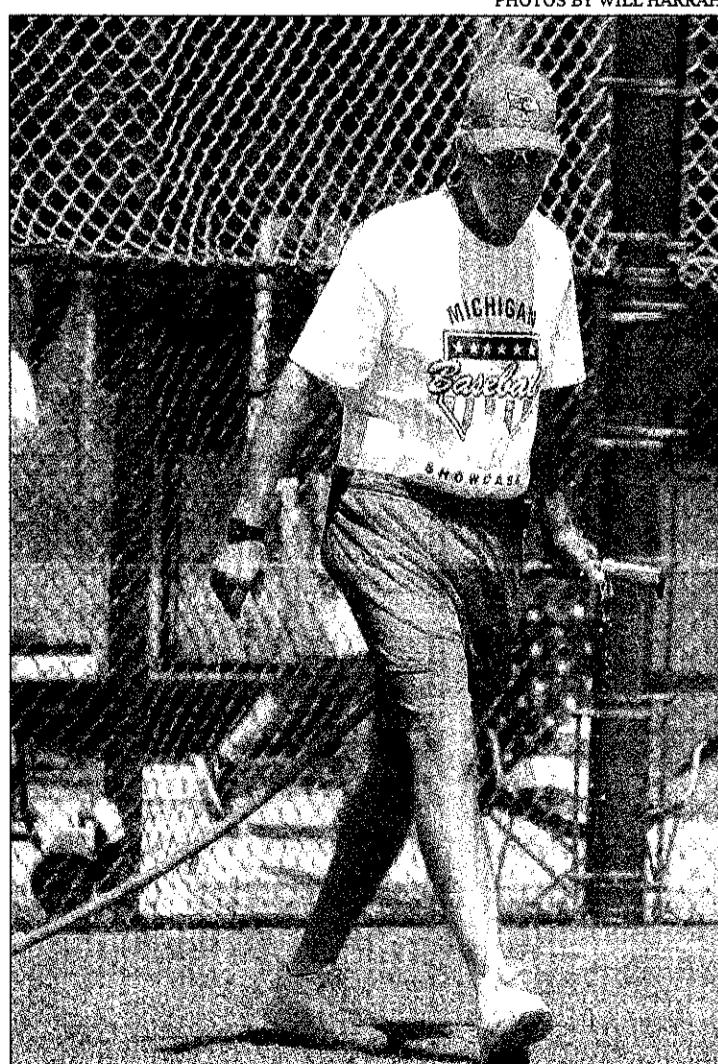
BASEBALL



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

Showing their talent

Grosse Pointe North and Kerby Field played host to the 11th annual Michigan High School Baseball Showcase Aug. 8. Teams from around the state competed as players were able to showcase their talents with college scouts in attendance. Pictured above is University Liggett School sophomore Dominic Jamett collecting a crisp single, while pictured right, is Dave Bergman of the Grosse Pointe Red Birds getting the field ready for another game. Bergman is one of the Showcase chairmen and a former member of the 1984 Detroit Tigers' squad that won the World Series.



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DOUBLE SHUFFLE

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.
HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find FIVE words? Happy Hunting!

RCAECN					
MRTOSU					
STOMAL					
DNEDEE					
LAMPAS					
KNITEA					

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: SHARDS
Col. 5: CATTLE
Col. 6: KETTLE
Top Right Diag.: OUTSET

D	E	F	E	A	T
H	E	L	M	E	T
S	A	L	U	T	E
A	T	T	A	C	K
R	O	T	A	T	E
S	Q	U	A	L	L

Be Classy

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

(313)882-6900 ext. 1

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

Farm Fresh Produce ~ Butcher Shop ~ Seafood Specials ~ Deli Delights ~ Cheese ~ Fine Wines and Liquor

Monday to Saturday 8am to 8pm
 Sunday 10am - 6pm
 18340 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Farms
 Phone 882-2530 Fax 884-8392
 no rainchecks ~ we reserve the right to limit quantities

Our Liquor Prices
 Are The Lowest In Town!

THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
8	8	8	10	8	8	8

Home Delivery Available!

"Let Village Market do your shopping for you"

VIN YOUR BBQ HEADQUARTERS
 BBQ TOOLS, FOIL GRILLING PANS, 7 VARIETIES OF CHARCOAL,
 OVER 150 VARIETIES & FLAVORS OF MARINADES & BBQ SAUCES & RUBS

BUTCHERSHOP & SEAFOOD	FRESH PRODUCE & FLORAL	BEVERAGES
<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$6.49 LB.</p> <p>PLAIN OR STUFFED BONE-IN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>TURKEY TENDERS \$3.29 LB.</p> <p>LAMB PATTIES \$4.49 LB.</p> <p>WHOLE CHICKENS CUT UP ON REQUEST \$1.19 LB.</p> <p>SMITH BRAND BACON \$3.49 LB.</p> <p>GROUND TURKEY \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK GROUND FRESH DAILY! \$1.99 LB.</p> <p>BEEF TENDERLOIN KABOBS \$7.99 LB.</p> <p>CAJUN SAUSAGE \$2.49 LB.</p> <p>RUBY RED TROUT \$7.99 LB.</p> <p>LAKE PERCH \$9.99 LB.</p> <p>SHELL-ON JUMBO SHRIMP \$9.99 LB.</p> <p>GARLIC PEPPER SALMON \$8.99 LB.</p>	<p>RED OR GREEN GRAPES \$1.69 LB.</p> <p>VINE RIPE OR ROMA MICHIGAN TOMATOES 99¢ LB.</p> <p>RED, YELLOW OR ORANGE PEPPERS \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>ORGANIC CELERY HEARTS 2/\$4 PKG.</p> <p>GLADIOLUS 10 STEM BUNCH 2/\$10</p> <p>MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES 2/\$4 PINT</p> <p>FRESH ASPARAGUS \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>COLESLAW 16 OZ. BAG 99¢</p> <p>ORGANIC EARTHBOUND SALADS \$2.99 PKG.</p> <p>CLAY POTTED HERBS 2/\$10</p>	<p>COKE PRODUCTS 2 LITER BOTTLE 99¢</p> <p>ABSOPURE SPRING WATER 24 PACK, 25 OZ. SPORT CAP BOTTLES \$6.99</p> <p>WARSTEINER OKTOBERFEST BEER 12 PACK BOTTLES \$11.99</p> <p>WINE PICK OF THE WEEK CLOSE ONLY SPECIAL!</p> <p>EARTH ZIN & FIRE RED ZINFANDEL 750 ML \$12.99</p> <p>CANDONI PROSECO SPARKLING ITALIAN WINE 750 ML \$16.99</p> <p>CANDONI PINOT GRIGIO, CHIANTI & MERLOT 750 ML \$9.99</p> <p>GEYSER PEAK CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML \$15.99</p> <p>LES TUILERIES BORDEAUX 750 ML \$13.99</p> <p>JESTER BORDEAUX BLEND 750 ML \$15.99</p> <p>TERRA DAVINO BARBER D'ASTI 750 ML \$9.99</p> <p>JEWEL ALL TYPES 750 ML \$7.99</p> <p>ROBERT HALL GOLD MEDAL WINNER ALL TYPES 750 ML \$19.99</p> <p>CONCANNON ALL TYPES 750 ML \$7.99</p> <p>FLORA SPRINGS MERLOT 750 ML \$16.99</p> <p>BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES 750 ML \$7.99</p> <p>SUMMERS CABERNET SAUVIGNON, CHARDONNAY & CHARDONNAY 750 ML \$19.99</p> <p>B.V. COASTER ESTATE ALL TYPES 750 ML \$7.99</p> <p>HUNTINGTON ALL TYPES 750 ML \$10.99</p> <p>CENTURY OAK CABERNET 750 ML \$7.99</p>
FROZEN, DAIRY & GROCERY		
<p>HONEY MAPLE HAM \$5.99 LB.</p> <p>DELUXE ROAST BEEF \$8.49 LB.</p> <p>HONEY SMOKED TURKEY</p> <p>AROASTICA CHICKEN \$7.49 LB.</p> <p>HARD SALAMI</p> <p>TURKEY DILL SALAD \$4.99 LB.</p> <p>VEGGIE SALAD \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>BAKED BEANS \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>ALEXANDER HORNUNG GARLIC BOLOGNA OR SUMMER SAUSAGE \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>PILLER'S OLD FOREST SALAMI \$9.99 LB.</p> <p>COCONUT MACAROONS ASSORTED VARIETIES \$2.99 PKG.</p> <p>SNUGGLES HOT DOG BUNS \$1.99 PKG.</p> <p>STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE \$6.99</p> <p>CHEESE</p>	<p>HAMILTON GRADE A X-LARGE EGGS DOZEN 99¢</p> <p>KRAFT DELI FRESH NATURAL SLICED CHEESE \$2.99</p> <p>EDY'S ICE CREAM OR FRUIT BARS ASSORTED VARIETIES 2/\$7</p> <p>LEAN CUISINE PIZZAS 2/\$5</p> <p>BERRES BROTHERS GOURMET COFFEE 16 VARIETIES 1 POT BAGS 1.5 OZ. BAG ORGANICS 4/\$5 REGULAR LINE 2/\$5</p> <p>FILIPPO BERIO OLIVE OIL PURE OR X-VIRGIN 25.5 OZ. BTL. \$6.99</p> <p>GATORADE DRINKS ASSORTED VARIETIES 32 OZ. BOTTLE 97¢</p> <p>LUNDBERG RISOTTO ASSORTED FLAVORS 2/\$4</p> <p>VANITY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS 40 CT. \$1.97</p> <p>MELITTA COFFEE FILTERS BASKET STYLE 2/\$3</p>	<p>SEAPOINT FARMS EDAMAME (EXCLUDES ORGANIC) 2/\$4</p> <p>SMUCKER'S UNCRUSTABLES SANDWICH \$1.99</p> <p>OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE ALL FLAVORS 12 OZ. BTL. 88¢</p> <p>BETTY CROCKER FRUIT SNACKS ROLL-UPS, GUSHERS & FRUIT SNACKS 2/\$5</p> <p>MCCANN'S IRISH OATMEAL TIN \$4.99</p> <p>CHEX MIX SNACKS 8.75 OZ. BAG 4/\$5</p> <p>BETTER THAN BOUILLON CHICKEN OR BEEF BASE 6 OZ. \$3.77</p> <p>SNO-BOL LIQUID TOILET BOWL CLEANER 2/\$3</p>
<p>Boar's Head HONEY MAPLE HAM \$5.99 LB.</p> <p>DELUXE ROAST BEEF \$8.49 LB.</p> <p>HONEY SMOKED TURKEY</p> <p>AROASTICA CHICKEN \$7.49 LB.</p> <p>HARD SALAMI</p> <p>TURKEY DILL SALAD \$4.99 LB.</p> <p>VEGGIE SALAD \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>BAKED BEANS \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>ALEXANDER HORNUNG GARLIC BOLOGNA OR SUMMER SAUSAGE \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>PILLER'S OLD FOREST SALAMI \$9.99 LB.</p> <p>COCONUT MACAROONS ASSORTED VARIETIES \$2.99 PKG.</p> <p>SNUGGLES HOT DOG BUNS \$1.99 PKG.</p> <p>STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE \$6.99</p> <p>CHEESE</p> <p>Boar's Head BABY SWISS \$8.49 LB.</p> <p>MONTERA CHEESE KALAMATA OR GAPER-TOMATO \$6.99 LB.</p> <p>RENY PICOT, BRIE & GAMBERT \$4.99 8 OZ. WHEEL</p> <p>JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE \$5.99 LB.</p>	<p>FLORIDA'S NATURAL ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CARTON \$2.99</p> <p>SEAPOINT FARMS EDAMAME (EXCLUDES ORGANIC) 2/\$4</p> <p>SMUCKER'S UNCRUSTABLES SANDWICH \$1.99</p> <p>OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE ALL FLAVORS 12 OZ. BTL. 88¢</p> <p>BETTY CROCKER FRUIT SNACKS ROLL-UPS, GUSHERS & FRUIT SNACKS 2/\$5</p> <p>MCCANN'S IRISH OATMEAL TIN \$4.99</p> <p>CHEX MIX SNACKS 8.75 OZ. BAG 4/\$5</p> <p>BETTER THAN BOUILLON CHICKEN OR BEEF BASE 6 OZ. \$3.77</p> <p>SNO-BOL LIQUID TOILET BOWL CLEANER 2/\$3</p>	<p>THE STUMP JUMP SAUVIGNON BLANC & GRENACHE SHIRAZ 750 ML \$10.99</p> <p>VENTISQUERO RESERVA SAUVIGNON BLANC & CARMENERE 750 ML \$10.99</p> <p>YELCHO FROM CHILE ALL TYPES 750 ML \$5.99</p> <p>HOLY COW WHITE OR RED 750 ML \$9.99</p> <p>SONOMA CUTRER SONOMA COAST CHARDONNAY 750 ML \$22.99</p> <p>ORGANIC WINES</p> <p>SINCERITY CHARDONNAY MERLOT CABERNET BLEND 750 ML \$12.99</p> <p>BONTERRA VINEYARDS CHARDONNAY & SAUVIGNON BLEND 750 ML \$10.99</p> <p>NATURA FROM CHILE ALL TYPES 750 ML \$9.99</p> <p>BELLERUCHY COOES-OU-RHONE 750 ML \$12.99</p> <p>FEUDO ARANCHO PINOT GRIGIO & MERLOT 750 ML \$9.99</p> <p>GORDO SUR SAUVIGNON, MERLOT & CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML \$9.99</p> <p>RANGER HOUND CHARDONNAY & CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML \$12.99</p>