

FEATURES Sweet tooth

Michigan is ideal for keeping bees PAGE 1B

SPORTS Previews

North South girls swimming kicks open season page 1c

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 35, 42 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes • Since 1940

AUGUST 28, 2008 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

24 25 26 27

SATURDAY, AUG. 30

◆ Join Kerby Elementary student Maggie Wright from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Farms Pier Park as she walks to raise money for the Warm Hearts Foundation, which provides funds to dig wells in south African countries.

SUNDAY, AUG. 31

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School Jazz Band will perform at 4:15 p.m. at Campus Martius, Detroit.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1 Labor Day

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

◆Grosse Pointe Public School System opens its doors to students.

Five seek school board seats

By Beth Quinn

During the Nov. 4 election, Grosse Pointe voters will decide from five candidates who will fill two Grosse Pointe Board of Education positions

One incumbent and four candidates will vie for the two seats held by board members Ahmed Ismail and Angela Kennedy, whose terms expire December 2008.

Ismail, 55, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is seeking reelection. Kennedy is not.

"It's time to move on." Kennedy said. "I want to devote more time to my family."

Ismail will be challenged by Christopher Cornwall, 45; Terrill Newnan, 57; Darryl Miller, 55; all of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Judith Gafa, 47, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The newly elected trustees will serve four-year terms, starting January 2009.

This is the first time the school board election will be held during a major election.

"I think we will have a good turnout, since it's during a presidential election," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of schools.

should be "It very interesting."

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Entertainment9B
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Stuffed shirts

Above, Grosse Pointe Audiology's scarecrow on Mack depicts a couple dealing with a man who is hard of hearing. Scarecrows like this pair can be seen at 29 other locations throughout the Grosse Pointes. At left, is the Sunrise Assisted Living's entry. The stuffed lawn and garden figures will be auctioned off during the Victory in the Pointes celebration at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Northern Trust building, 120 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Grosse Pointers will be casting their votes for their favorite scarecrow in the categories of Traditional Harvest, Whimsical, and Celebrity. Other weekend activities include the North versus South football game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at North, preceded by a Tailgate Taste Fest from 5 to 7 p.m. On Sept. 6, merchants will on Lakeshore, Mack and Kercheval will have sales, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House hosts a Football Family Fun and the Let's Crow Party begins

Block Party features family fun

will attract more than 10,000 people to Kercheval between

Grosse Pointe's Greatest weekend is presented by Block Party hits the streets Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Sept. 13-14. The family event and Pointe Fitness & Training

Several events are planned, St. Clair and Cadieux. The including the Taste of Grosse



Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party will draw thousands to The Village Sept. 13 and 14. Among the family options will be the Taste of Grosse Pointe, Children's Activities, continuous music and entertainment on a main stage and beverage tents with a hospitality area.

Pointe 2008, which will feature menu specialties from Bogart'z Café, City Kitchen, Dylan's Raw Bar & Grille, Golden Dragon, Janet's Lunch, Jet's Pizza, Sinbad's at the River, Steve's Backroom, Sunrise Sunset Saloon at Trattoria Andiamo. Dessert specialties will be served up by Cold Stone Creamery, Sanders Chocolate & Ice Cream Shop, The Cheesecake Shoppe and Just Delicious.

The Taste of Grosse Pointe is presented by Village Ace Home & Hardware and Merrill Lynch. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

Another option is the Hospitality Area, presented by the Grosse Pointe News. Right in the heart of the Block Party, dining, entertainment and beverages will be available. Beverage tents are sponsored by Wayne County Community College District and the Grosse Pointe Times.

Art on the Block, a juried art

See PARTY, page 6A

School house dedication

Event 118 years in the making includes picnic and music

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

It's an event that's 118 years in the making.

The official ribbon cutting for the historic Cook School House in Grosse Pointe Woods is at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 and the public may take part in the celebration.

In addition to the ribbon cutting, the city will unveil the official historical marker awarded to the site by the state of Michigan.

"We had dreamed of owning this building for years," said Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission Chairwoman Mary Kay Ferry, "but never actually thought we

"When it first went up for sale, we watched it carefully. Then when it didn't sell, the owner, Marc Alan, determined

that the land might be more valuable without the schoolhouse and decided to donate the building to the city.

"We're delighted with the result. It's been a huge project and we're glad to have it finally get to this point."

The circa 1890 building with its distinctive clock was for years a fixture on Mack Avenue near Lochmoor. It served as a one-room school house until 1922 and later a church, a house and most recently, an office building.

Once moved to Ghesquire Park two years ago, historical commission members and city employees put in countless hours to restore it to its original schoolhouse design. A foundation was built, a new front porch installed and the exterior repainted in its original schoolhouse red.

City employee Matt Crook rebuilt the cupola that housed the school bell, taking great pains to duplicate the original,

See DEDICATION,page 11 A

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Water tower site studied

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Mariners on Lake St. Clair pass navigation lights the way motorists on Lakeshore Drive do telephone poles.

Yet, it's unlikely either will need to update their charts and road maps to show a water tower disguised as a lighthouse at Osius Park.

The Grosse Pointe Shores council this month downgraded the idea of erecting a water tower at the lakeside park, favoring instead to study placement inland behind the public

works garage at the Village Hall complex.

The choice was on board with the interests that resident Brian Gerahgty voiced during the overflow council meeting.

"As a boater, the lighthouse would be confusing," he said. "People would think it is bro-

Village trustees are studying construction of a 1 million gallon water storage facility to ensure steady water pressure at non-inflated prices.

The preliminary site selec-

See TOWER, page 7A

POINTER OF INTEREST

It made me mature and prioritize what is important in life.'

Sarah McPharlin



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods **Age:** 18

Family: Father, Jim; mother, Dianne; sisters, Katie and **Emily**

Claim to fame: 12-year-old heart transplant recipient See story on page 4A

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Fare Control of the C

Yesterday's headlines



1958: They can't wait for school

Ferry Elementary School students Virginia Ambrose, second grade, and her sister, Mary Alice, kindergarten, stop by to ask custodian Arthur Colby when school starts. The girls, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ambrose of Roslyn Road, appeared to be eagerly awaiting the day when classes begin in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

50 years ago this is week

◆ SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 4 Approximately 10,300 stu-

dents will begin classes when school opens next week, up by about 500 from the prior year. Seventy-seven new full-time

teachers and staff members were hired. Most of the hires replace retiring teachers or those who left the district.

About 20 new staff members were needed to take care of the increased enrollment.

♦ NEW POLIO CASES RE-PORTED

Two new cases of infantile paralysis reported during the week brought the total for this season in the Grosse Pointe -Harper Woods Health District to four.

Four cases were reported at the same time last year.

♦ WOODS EXPLAINS BUILDING FUND

A clearer picture of the monies "found" by the Grosse Pointe Woods city comptroller and city auditors and transferred to the Woods' Municipal Improvement fund was disclosed at a recent meeting.

According to public records, approximately \$214,000 is in the fund to date, excluding \$50,000 in interest from bonds and bank savings accumulated over the past five years. The money is expected to be transferred to the improvement fund at a later date by the council.

The balance of the \$308,000 is allocated for other city uses, but can be transferred to the improvement fund if the city council so desires.

◆ TEACHERS THREATEN STRIKE

Calling the school board's position at this year's bargaining table "troublesome and regressive," Grosse Pointe Public School System teachers union president Curt Lange said if an agreement is not reached by Aug. 31, the system's 500 teachers will strike.

♦ SHOTS FIRED

A 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man is undergoing psychiatric evaluation at an area hospital after firing one round from a .45 caliber seven-shot automatic handgun at a person he imagined was breaking into his garage.

Police were called to a South Renaud home on a breaking and entering attempt.

According to reports, as officers were leaving their car, they heard a gunshot from the rear of the house and saw a man standing in the kitchen holding a handgun. The man said he saw someone trying to break into his garage. Police checked the door and found no signs of tampering.

Police took the man's guns for safekeeping including 34 assorted firearms, ammunition and clips, 18 assorted knives and a hatchet.

10 years ago this week

◆ TOT LOT OPENS

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Tot-Lot at Elworthy Field in the City of Grosse Pointe opened officially this week during a ribbon-cutting cere-

mony. ◆ WEATHER ALERT TOW-

A weather siren ordered by Grosse Pointe Shores in April has finally arrived and should be up and running early next month.

The unit will be mounted inconspicuously on a 50-foot pole in the Village Hall complex and used to warn residents of severe thunderstorms, tornadoes and civil defense purposes.

◆ FARMS COPS GET A CROOK

A video camera in an office building on the Hill did the trick as Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a Harper Woods maintenance worker, who stole as much as \$600 from the office over the last few weeks.

♦ WOODS COUNCIL IN-CUMBENT SICS COPS ON FOE

Grosse Pointe Woods City Councilman Thomas Fahrner asked police to investigate two petitions on the checkout counter at Oxford Beverage. Fahrner believed the petitions violated state liquor laws banning political advertising in

liquor establishments. One petition supported the city council campaign of Darryl Spicher, the store's owner. The other requested the council issue a liquor license so a Woods restaurant could apply to serve beer and

While Spicher believed Fahrner's actions were politically motivated, Fahrner denied the accusation.

◆ MOTORCYCLIST AS-SAULTED

Police are reviewing the videotape of at least three assailants ganging up on a passing motorcyclist in a parking lot behind a store on the corner of Mack and Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The victim, a 56-year-old Shores resident had cuts and abrasions on his head and

Grosse Pointe Farms officers arrested three Grosse Pointe men ages 17 to 19 involved in the beating.

- By Karen Fontanive









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'A child with a smile' goal of St. Jude walk

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Marissa Nichols just wants

The 14-year old Regina High School freshman also wants to emulate her greatgrandmother who passed away in December, 2007. Upon her death, she requested donations be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and now Marissa wants to help the charity even

The young Grosse Pointe Woods resident, with the help of her family and friends, organized the Grosse Pointe Charity Walk and Fundraiser for the Memphis, Tenn. hospital renown for its work with children with cancer and other life threatening diseases.

Scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 14, registration begins at 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Shores Park at Lakeshore and Vernier.

The route takes walkers down Lakeshore through Grosse Pointe Farms and back along Lakeshore to the Shores park. A free lunch provided by

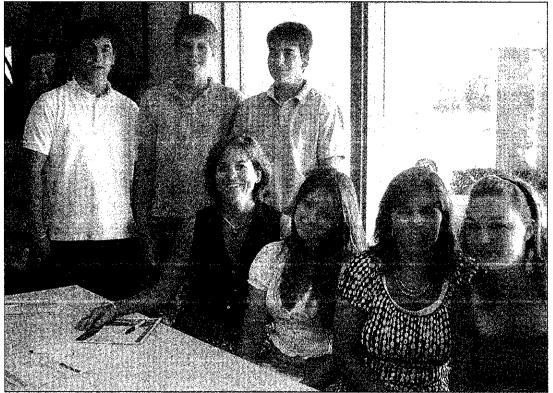


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

With the goal being to "send a child home with a smile," Marissa Nichols, right, has put together the first annual Grosse Pointe Charity Walk and Fundraiser to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Helping Nichols are, from left, Andrew Hastings, Patrick Hastings, J.J. Lundy and Sue Hastings, Lauren Annas, Michelle Nichols and Nichols.

National Coney Island and activities for the children follow.

"I wanted to help and I love "This just seemed like a great Pointe Farms;

some fun along the way."

Marissa's parents, Michelle and Robert Nichols, are serving as event chairmen. Roger and Carol Abiragi and family, along with Michael Liddane and Jeanne Lizza are the cochairs.

Marissa's sister, Alexis, 16, assisted with some of the "heavy lifting," including putting together fliers, stuffing envelopes and distributing walk information.

"I'm happy to help in anyway I can," said Alexis. "I'm proud of what Marissa has put together and my family has really enjoyed being a part of it."

Entry fees are \$25 for adults; \$15 for children 11 to 18; and \$5 for children 10 and under. Walkers will receive a T-shirt the day of the walk.

Participants are encouraged to solicit sponsors and donations.

Envelopes for this purpose will be included in the entry packets available at Sine and Monaghan GMAC Real Estate, 18412 Mack, Grosse Champs children," Marissa explained. way raise money for a great Restaurant, 20515 Mack,

cause and we hope to have Grosse Pointe Woods; Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish Office, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods; and Speedi Photo, 20229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pre-registration is encouraged, but walkers may regis-

ter the morning of the walk. Marissa's hope is the Grosse Pointe community steps up to help the charity's wish to "send them home with a smile" come true.

"We hope everyone picks up a registration packet and joins us," she said. "It's going to be a great day."

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by the late Comedian Danny Thomas. It is an internationally recognized research and treatment center for children with catastrophic diseases, but is renown for never turning away a child whose family could not afford treatment.

With the average cost for treating a child with acute lymphoblastic leukemia being \$546,000 and a bone marrow transplant costing more than \$300,000. donations needed.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Park council puts bite in pit bull ban

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Though some believe there are no bad dogs, just bad owners, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council is taking no chances.

At its Aug. 25 meeting, members approved a new ordinance that covers both dogs and the people who own them.

Designed to give the public safety department the leverage and discretion it needs to deal with dangerous dogs, the ordinance bans any breed commonly referred to as a "pit bull." Included are any bull ter-

Staffordshire bull terriers, owner will be fined. American pit bull terriers and

any mixed breed dog that has the appearance or characteristics of a pit bull.

The ordinance also clearly defines a "dangerous dog" and the penalties for keeping one. A dog is considered dangerous if it "causes injury to a person or domestic animal, chases or menaces a person or domestic animal in an aggressive manner, or acts in a highly aggressively manner within a fenced or enclosed area, and appears to a reasonable person able to jump over or escape."

Also, any dog running free picked up by the police or animal control two or more times rier breeds, Staffordshire bull in a 12-month period can be

ing a dog in Grosse Pointe Park that include licensing the dog with the city, keeping it on a leash or in a secured area at all times when outdoors, and cleaning up any droppings left by the dog in public areas.

"Ninety-nine percent of the pet owners have wonderful pets and don't present a problem," said Councilman Dan Clark.

"We have tailored this ordinance to cover irresponsible pet owners and the animals who pose a clear and present danger to the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park.'

The ordinance takes effect moving the dog American considered dangerous and the immediately and dogs current-

imum requirements for own- n't mean that pit bulls must be can take the necessary steps out of town by sundown, ei-

> According to Public Safety Director Chief David Hiller, the city can't simply go into homes and remove the animals.

'We will work with the city attorney on the best way to enact this," he said. "One of the first ways will be through the licensing process. All dog licenses must be renewed in December and we won't renew a license for a pit bull. By not having a licensed dog, the owner will be in violation of give us a starting point for re- force it.

now to remove the dog.

Several residents spoke at the meeting welcoming the ban on pit bulls and urging the council to approve the ordinance.

"I'm very concerned for the well-being of my own dogs because of a pit bull on my block," said one resident. "Those dogs have some wires crossed. They just can't be

Another resident, while praising the ordinance, expressed concern for the public the ordinance and that will safety officers that have to en-

Those dogs can be vicious "Of course, if the dog is run- and I'm worried about what ly living in the city are not ex- ning loose or is shown to be a our officers might face," she bans on pit bull breeds, includ-The ordinance also sets min-cused from the ban. That does-threat under the ordinance, we told the council. "We may want

to think of providing them with the auxiliary items they might need for their own safety."

According to Hiller, the department is ready.

"It was the police department that pushed for this ordinance," he said. "And while it bans pit bulls, it also gives us discretion in dealing with other dog problems. It gives us the flexibility we needed."

It also might give residents a good night's sleep, since the ordinance allows officers to ticket the owners of dogs that habitually bark, yelp or howl.

Violations carry a graduated fine schedule that tops off at \$500 and/or 90 days in jail.

Several cities have similar ing Grosse Pointe Woods.

Park officers take up torch for Special Olympics run

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

There are 750 miles of blacktop between the Grosse Pointes and Copper Harbor at the tip of the Upper Peninsula.

For Grosse Pointe Park police officers and long distance runners, Lt. John Kretzschmar and Officer Brent Merlington, that road will be paved with the support of thousands of Special Olympians from across the state. The two men will participate again this year in the Law Enforcement Torch Run beginning Monday, Sept. 8, and continuing non-stop through Friday, Sept. 12.

This is the 27th year for the Last year was the first time five-day race that begins in Copper Harbor, winds through the Upper Peninsula, across the Mackinac Bridge and down through the Lower Peninsula. The runners are scheduled to reach downtown Detroit Friday morning, crossing over into Grosse Pointe Park between

noon and 1 p.m. A runner and an official police escort will join the race as it heads through the Pointes via Lakeshore Drive. It then moves through St. Clair Shores and up to Sterling Heights, where the race ends at the Fraternal Order of Police Hall that after-

"Yeah, it's a long way," said Kretzschmar with a laugh. "And we run rain or shine, and when it rains in the Upper Peninsula in September, it's

"We begin to start looking for pharmacies along the way and load up on items to help with sore muscles. It really starts to hit you about the third day, when you start feeling the burn."



John Kretzschmar and Brent Merlington participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

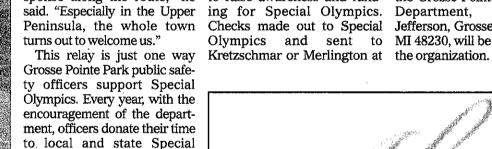
Kretzschmar and Merlington are members of the Fraternal Order of Police team that includes officers from Sterling Heights. They join a team each from the Michigan Department of Corrections and the Michigan State Police.

Each six-member team takes turns running 30 mile stretches, with each member doing a five-mile segment. A motor home follows the runners and serves as race headquarters, kitchen and makeshift dorm for the runners.

"By mid-week it starts getting that locker room smell," Kretzschmar said.

Throughout the race, the motor home and runners are shadowed by law enforcement escorts from local communities. Along the way, Special Olympians and their families turn out to cheer them on.

'We receive a tremendous re-



Olympic competitions. "By the end of the race, I'm exhausted, but I know it's for such a great cause," Kretzschmar said. "I'm going to keep doing it as long as I can."

The Torch Run is designed



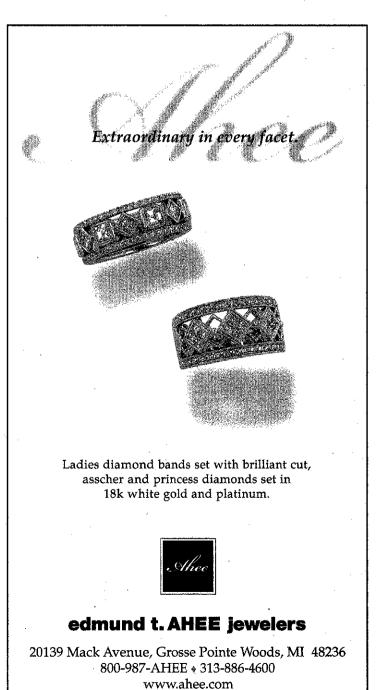
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sponse along the route," he to raise awareness and funding for Special Olympics. Checks made out to Special Olympics and sent to

the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department, Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, will be forwarded to



POINTER OF INTEREST

Sarah McPharlin received a heart transplant at age 12. While life as she knew it changed dramatically, she persevered and conquered. Now, nearly seven years later, she is heading off to college.

Woods' teen heart beats on

By Karen Fontanive Staff Writer

Starting college was the furthest thought from her mind seven years ago when then 11year-old Sarah McPharlin was laying in a hospital bed in Children's Hospital Michigan.

But one heart transplant and many operations later, that's all that's on the minds of she and her family as the Grosse Pointe Woods resident begins her freshman year at Michigan State University.

On July 17, 2001 Sarah and her mom, Dianne, went for a swim at Lake Front Park. Sarah's older sister, Katie, was a lifeguard there.

"I felt a little tired and had a headache," remembers Sarah. "I told Katie and she said to tell mom. I told her I thought I'd feel better if I put my head in the cool water.'

Sarah doesn't remember much after that. She passed out and was taken to St. John Hospital and Medical Center only to be transferred to Children's Hospital Michigan. There it was determined a virus had attacked her

For two months Sarah was hooked to life support machines that acted as her heart.

On Oct. 22, 2001, when Sarah was 12 years old, she received a new heart.

"I had to learn how to swal-

to write again," she said.

As Sarah says matter of factly, "It made me mature and prioritize what is important in

A host of issues have kept Sarah in and out of the hospital over the years. A pacemaker is needed to keep her heart functioning properly and an adverse reaction to anti-rejection medication caused her to have seizures, which ultimately resulted in brain surgery. But through it all, she has perse-

She isn't just a heart transplant survivor, she is a heart transplant thriver - and now finds herself starting life at

As mom Dianne says, "You can be handed crummy stuff and react negatively or you can have crummy stuff happen and put a positive spin on things."

Sarah has definitely made the best of what she was handed. Even though she spent most of her sixth grade year in the hospital, Sarah rejoined her class in the spring of 2002 and graduated on time this past June from Grosse Pointe North High School.

player — she was one of the few who won best defensive player at a MSU soccer camp tournament the week before the incident at the pool — she was back on the soccer field 10 months after her heart transplant. Her travel A soccer team saved her spot.



A onetime prolific soccer Sarah McPhalin's room is packed and ready to be transported to Michigan State University, where the 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident begins her studies toward a nursing degree. McPharlin received a heart transplant seven years ago.

> McPharlin is an advocate for organ donation and helps support the cause by participating in the Transplant Games. The games are held in the United States every two years, internationally every other. Two years ago, she earned a gold medal in the 18 and under age group in tennis; this summer she earned a silver medal.

> > As a freshman at North, Sarah competed in basketball and soccer, but an incident on the soccer field broke her pacemaker "We almost lost her," said Dianne. So contact sports were verboten.

Instead of giving up, Sarah ming, cross country and ten-

As a senior, Sarah competed at the state tennis finals. She and her doubles partner, Kristen Sheridan, were the only North tennis players to make it to the quarterfinais.

For the past several years, Sarah has participated in the held every other year in the United States. Participants include transplant recipients, donors and donor families. It is sponsored functions. an emotional time for all both happy and sad, she said.

opening and closing ceremonies is moving," said Sarah. "Transplanted athletes, donor families and living donors all together in one place for the same cause."

In 2006, the games were in Louisville, Ky. Sarah earned a gold medal in the 18 and under tennis bracket. This year, in has.

found other sports — swim- Pittsburgh, she earned a silver medal in the 19 and up catego-

> In addition to her sports accomplishments, Sarah's academic achievements are also imnressive

While at North, she spent four years as a class senator, an elected position. She was in WILLOW and served as a National Transplant Games branch leader for meetings for three years and a member of the Valkyries, who serve the school community at school

Last summer Sarah was chosen as a People to People "Just being there for the Ambassador and traveled to Italy, France and Greece.

"We tell her she can handle this on her own. We tell her not to act as though she is fragile, but to be aware of it," said Dianne. "It's a huge obstacle, but she got around it and there's great quality of life."

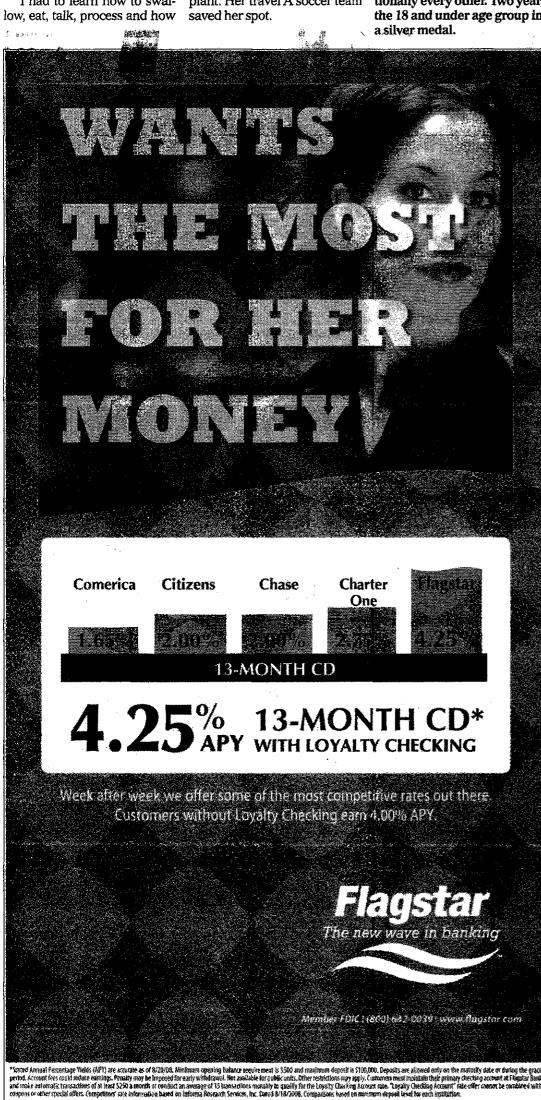
Sarah appreciates all she

"I am the lucky one. There are tons of other people who haven't been given a chance. Nineteen people die each day waiting for a transplant."

To that end, Sarah promotes organ donation and is open to helping others struggling with some of the same medical issues she did and still does. She continues to help others. She mentors children and their parents at Children's Hospital, has given many an inspirational speech and has served as a counselor at Michitanki - the University of Michigan's Transplant Camp.

As she heads off to study for a career in nursing, Sarah knows her responsibilities include more than just getting good grades and preparing for a future career.

"It is my job to stay healthy, respect my gift and advocate for transplantation," explained Sarah. "It's important that I lead by example."



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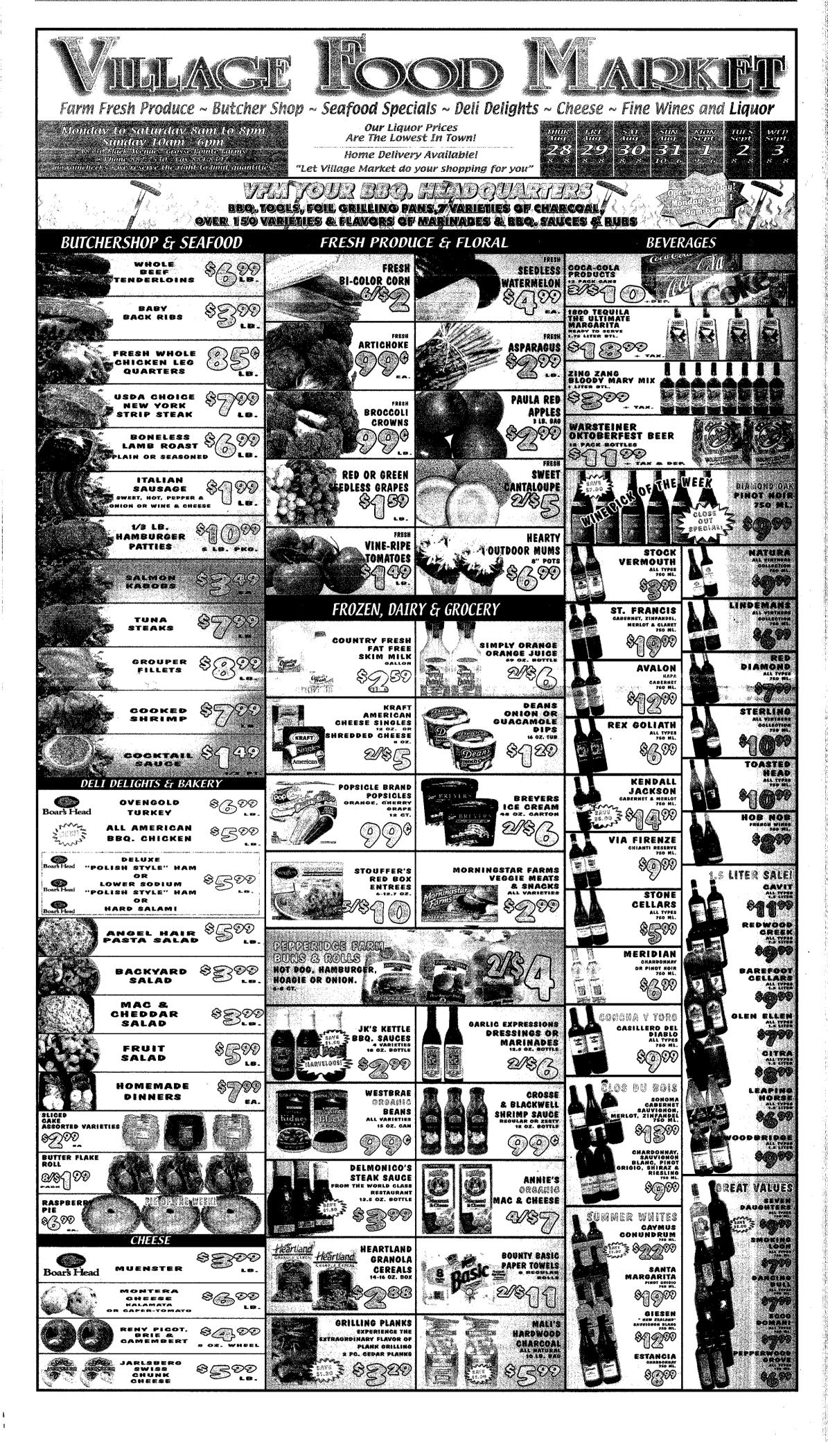
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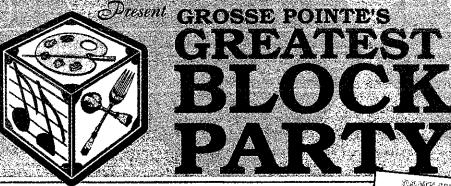
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- Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe
- Golden Dragon

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Grosse Pointe News

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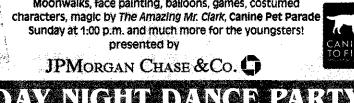






SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 ~ 12 NOON - 5 PM

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BLOCK PARTY STAGE Continuous live entertainment at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13

Sweet Adelines Shoreline Sound Chorus 11 AM-12 NOON Sentimental Favorite

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DJ Jason Parent (courtery Grosse Pointe News) 2:00 PM-3:15PM Last Years' Saturday Night Dance Party Star!

Motor City Street Band 3:45 PM-5:15 PM A Touch of New Orleans on the Streets of Grosse Pointe!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

McDonald-Carey Trio Soulful Organ Driven Jazz

12 NOON-1:00 PM

2:45 PM-3:45PM

4:00 PM-5:00 PM

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All Stars 1:30 PM-2:30PM Legendary Cornetist will Feature Chicago Style Jazz

Ben Steele and His Bare Hands wsg Steve Whelan

Classic Country Swing, Pure and Simple!

Sheila Landis, Rick Matle & Friends Bossa Nova, Samba, Flamenco

Presented by Beaumon

Village stores and businesses will host special promotions, trunk shows, demonstrations and a Treasure Hunt at participating stores! Treasure Hunt drawings will take place at participating stores Saturday at 5:00 p.m..

Winners will be entered into a Grand Prize Drawing for a pair of Mikimoto 18k yellow gold pearl and diamond earrings valued at \$1,500.00! Grand Prize drawing takes place Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Grand Prize courtesy of





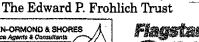


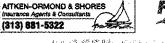






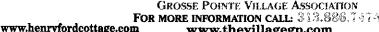
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iscover Mac

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, along with the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and the Grosse Pointe News present Discover Mack Avenue Days Wednesday, Sept. 3 through Saturday, Sept. 6. A special kick-off event Thursday, Sept. 4 runs through the early evening where members will showcase their store's merchandise and offer free samples and giveaways. Family games will also be a part of the festivities. The city sponsors a live concert by Fifth Avenue from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4 on city hall's front lawn.

Outing helps fund programs Holden Club

The Boys & Girls Clubs of mer. Southeastern Michigan's Monday, Sept. 22, at the Country Club of Detroit.

The James & Lynelle Holden club is open after school and on Saturdays, along with school holidays and breaks.

"They have such a good Holden Club will present its time, it's tough to get them out fund-raising Golf Classic of here once they're here," said Club Director Jim Randels.

The golf outing will be a scramble format with registra-Club, located at Schoenherr tion and lunch at 11:30 a.m. near Eight Mile, serves more The 18-hole outing begins at 1 than 1,000 kids annually. The p.m. and ends with a strolling dinner at 5:30 p.m.

'The Grosse Pointe community has been very supportive The club had an average of of the club and we appreciate 220 kids a day during the sum- that," said Nick Papadas, direc-

tor of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. "The Pointes help sponsor many of the programs here."

The major sponsor for the event is Fishbone's.

For sponsorship, reservations and more information about the golf outing, call (313) 372-9550 e-mail or jrandels@bgcsm.org.

See next week's Grosse Pointe News for more information about the Holden Club and its programs.

PARTY: Family fun scheduled

Continued from page 1A

fair along Kercheval between Notre Dame and Cadieux, will feature handmade craftwork and fine art. Hours are 11 a.m. 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14. Art on the Block is presented by Big

Boy and produced by Rainy Day Art & Framing Co. Children's activities will in-

clude moonwalks, face painting, balloons, games, costumed characters, magic by The Amazing Mr. Clar, Canine Pet Parade and much more for youngsters. The activities are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 14.

The Saturday Night Dance Party, sponsored by Citi Smith to 6 p.m. Sept. 13, and noon to Barney, will be from 7 to 10 p.m. and features party band The Sun Messengers.

Volunteer!

The Grosse Pointe Village Association is seeking volunteers for Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party that takes place in The Village Sept. 13-14.

Volunteers are needed to help make the celebration even better. Volunteer assignments include beverage tent servers, ambassadors, security monitors and help with general cleanup duties. Volunteers are asked to work in 3 to 4 hours shifts. Call (313) 886-7474 to volunteer. The Association is also seeking qualified artists to

participate in the first-ever Art on the Block. The juried art fair has space for up to 40 artists. The rion-refundable registration and booth fee is \$100. Interested artists should centact Lisa Ameri at (313) 881-6305.

On both days, the Block Party will feature continuous live entertainment on a stage at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, presented by Beaumont Grosse Pointe. Sweet Adelines Shoreline Sound Chorus, Grosse Pointe Theatre, DJ Jason Parent, Motor City Street Band, McDonald-Carey Trio, Tom Sanders' Detroit Jazz All Stars, Ben Steele and His Bare Hands with special guest Steve Whelan and Sheila Landis, Rick Matle and Friends will perform on the stage.

Village stores and businesses will host special promotions, including a treasure hunt that will feature the grand prize of Mikimoto 18k yellow gold pearl and diamond earrings as a grand prize. The earrings, courtesy of edmund t. AHEE Jewelers, are valued at \$1,500.

The Grosse Pointe News will feature more about Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party in upcoming issues. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Village Association at (313) 886-7474.



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TOWER: Countering rate increase

Continued from page 1A

tion at the DPW yard, nicknamed the "pig pen," allows engineers to perform a more detailed and realistic cost analysis. Trustees will use the data to determine if the project is reasonable, according to village President Dr. James

"This represents a tremendous undertaking and opportunity," he said. "Locations under ground (or) on private land in another community have been ruled out for excessive expense, lack of permission or other reasons."

In relative terms, the proposed tower behind the DPW garage is more of an aboveground tank. Renderings show the 40-foot-tall structure hunkered under the bordering tree line, not perched 120 feet on top of a pipe as could have been possible. The tank itself is enclosed by a circular brick structure, not fashioned in the style of a teed-up golf ball.

Objectives

Shores officials stressed that the project is conjectural, albeit desirable, with the front-running prospective location in the pig pen even more so.

Last week's decision, however, was the council's latest step during months of incremental planning for how to counter double-digit percentage water rate increases from the village's water supplier, the outer end of the system were at Detroit Water and Sewerage zero pressure because there Department. Shores officials have been exploring ways to available. Whether you stay withdraw from Detroit's 1,079- with Detroit or go, we want square-mile, 126-community pumps. If you stay with Detroit

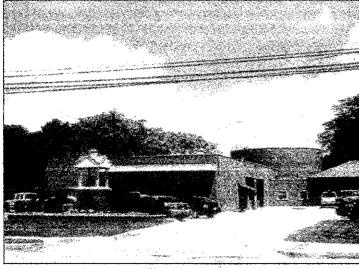
system, or to at least rejigger the suburb's water infrastructure to outfox the way Detroit computes water rate hikes.

A plan initiated in 2003 by Shores Trustee Dr. Brian Hunt to establish a separate suburban

up numerous Macomb and of days." Oakland county communities. \$1 billion.

Hunt and his colleagues figure they can achieve a compato an early analysis by HRC. rable goal at much less ex-

16844 Kercheval



the Grosse Pointe Farms filtration plant, building a storage tank or both.

A water tank is being investigated for two reasons:

◆ Detroit sets rates based on peak-period usage. Therefore, a tank could be filled during off-peak periods, such as nighttime, and water from it used during periods of heavy demand, such as around

◆ Whether or not the village joins with the Farms, a tank in the Shores would help pressurize the entire system to fight

A storage tank would provide water during emergencies, such as a few years ago when a multi-state power outage interrupted water service throughout the Detroit metro-

politan area. "Grosse Pointe Shores was fortunate," said Tom Biehl, executive vice president of the Shores' consulting engineers, Hubble, Roth & Clark. "You're at the low end of the Detroit system, but you maintained pressures. Communities at the was no backup generator

'This represents a

undertaking and

tremendous

opportunity.

DR. JAMES COOPER,

Village president

and goes down again, you'd have water in that tower to be used until runs out. which

water filtration system swept might get you through a couple

A one million gallon tank Enthusiasm dried up when an and surrounding structure pressed at last month's meetengineering analysis pegged standing 40 feet tall and 75 feet the project's cost at more than in diameter in the DPW storage yard would have a base price of \$2,610,000, according

By comparison, facilities of pense by either hooking up to equal capacity and dimension park.

at Osius Park would cost more, primarily due to extra work needed to prepare the construction sites. Unlike solid ground at the pig pen, much of the park is fill material obtained during construction of the I-94 expressway. Park grounds also have a higher water table than locations farther inland.

A tower in the park's southeast corner, bordering the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. would cost \$2,960,000, according to the analysis. Likewise, a tower in the park's northeast area, next to a private residence, would cost at least \$3 million.

Tanks disguised as lighthouses at the park locations would each cost about \$3.7 million.

Shots across bow

An officer of the yacht club and a lawyer retained by the neighboring resident — Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills — have appeared before the council in opposition to their clubmates or client having a water tank next door.

So have homeowners on streets near the municipal complex. Houses on Michaux Court, Regal Lane, lower Vernier and Hawthorne would border a tank built at the DPW site. In most of those cases, however, the tank would be distanced from residential neighborhoods by a soccer field and

Twenty residents or their representatives spoke at last Tuesday night's council meeting. Many more attended. Extra chairs and a video screen were set up in Village Hall in anticipation of accommodating the excess. Many opinions and questions echoed those ex

"I'll see it from my front window," said Vernier resident Ron D'Agnese. "What's that going to do to my property values?"

He wants the tank put in the



Grosse Pointe Shores officials say a brick-enclosed 40-foot-tall above ground water tank blends in well behind the public works garage. Not so for an 80-foot tower disguised as a lighthouse at Osius Park near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

John L. Booth II, a Lakeshore resident who was instrumental nearly 10 years ago in defeating plans to expand the yacht club, foresees problems whether a tank is built in the park or near city hall. In a letter to the council, Booth urged its members to improve relations with Detroit without incurring high costs of joining the Farms:

"Locating the facility in the park is contrary to the park master plan and invites litigation from both the Yacht Club and Mr. Wilson to enjoin construction or be viewed as an expensive partial condemnation due to the adverse impact on there, or a fire station or police breakdown to be determined.

surrounding property values. Locating a water storage facility on village office property invites the same problem as the park from all adjoining landowners.'

Resident Mark Rusch said locating a tank in the already-developed DPW yard would have "no negative impact on property values.'

He said, "Typically, (with) properties that butt up against an open field, the issue is noise and kids playing (rather) than having something physically there.

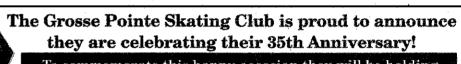
"If there was not a DPW

station, and all of a sudden you put something there, it possibly could have an impact."

Farms officials are planning \$5 million in upgrades to the filtration plant on Moross whether the Shores and Woods hook onto it or not.

If the Shores and Woods join in, the cost of plant expansion and water tower construction - the Woods needs one, too would cost about \$25 million, according to Farms City Manager Shane Reeside.

Of that amount, the Shores and Woods each would pay at least \$4 million with the final



To commemorate this happy occasion they will be holding an OPEN HOUSE at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink on Saturday September 13th from 10am - 11:30 am.

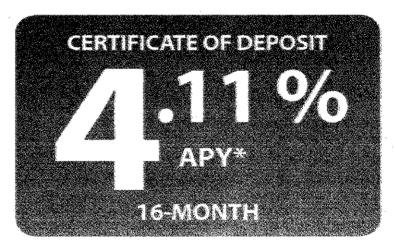
Bring your skates and a helmet and enjoy some free time on the ice. Raffle tickets will be sold for FREE UPCOMING SESSIONS!

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Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Grosse Pointe News

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ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman and Publisher **BRUCE FERGUSON: CEO**

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EDITORIAL

Fall sports season arrives



sports season began a week ago for several of the area high school teams.



It is my job as sports editor of this publication to give you, the readers, as much information as possible week to week about the athletic teams at the three high schools, Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School.

In this issue, I offer you a fall sports preview that covers every varsity team. I take an in-depth look into the players who will shine this fall and others who will help the high school squads make news.

Leading these fine athletic squads are at

North:

- ◆ Frank Sumbera, football;
- Dan Quinn, boys cross country;
- Scott Cooper, girls cross country; Jennifer Nadeau, girls field hockey;
- ◆ Brian Stackpoole, girls golf;
- Chip Stencel, boys soccer;
- ◆ Mike O'Connor, girls swimming;
- Drew Mascarin, boys tennis; and
- ◆ Kim Lockhart, girls volleyball.

South:

- ◆ Tim Brandon, football;
- ◆ Tom Wise, boys cross country;
- ◆ Steve Zaranek, girls cross country; Meg Atwood, girls field hockey;
- James Cooper, girls golf;
- Gene Harkins, boys soccer;
- Todd Briggs, girls swimming;
- ◆ Tom Berschback, boys tennis; and
- Ryan Weiser, girls volleyball.

- ◆ Tamara Fobare, girls field hockey;
- David Backhurst, boys soccer; Chuck Wright, boys tennis; and
- Dan Sullivan, girls volleyball. It is my job to bring the complete sports package to Grosse

Pointers. It's important to cover each team with the passion that will make each high school proud. I get a lot of support from athletic directors Michelle Hicks at

ULS, Carmen Kennedy at North and Brandon Slone at South. Whenever I need information for a story pertaining to one of their sports teams, they are Johnny on the spot.

They understand the importance of giving the student-athletes a few moments in the spotlight.

Some of the athletes you read about this fall and throughout the school year will advance to play college athletics.

I will let you know who they are and which teams reach and maybe even win state championships.

Other integral members of my sports staff are photographers Bob Bruce, Renato Jamett and Will Harrah.

Bruce has been shooting sports in the area for more than 15 years. He is a familiar face to some. But that will change in a hurry as he covers dozens of events this year.

Jamett and Harrah live in the Grosse Pointes. Jamett has mainly photographed events and athletes at ULS, but his role will expand this fall and throughout the 2008-09 school year.

Harrah is a Grosse Pointe South graduate and works with his father, Ed, photographing sporting events as well as filming games for local viewers.

Please feel free to say hello to Bruce, Jamett and Harrah. They're ultimate professionals who I heavily count on to bring quality images to my sports pages.

I welcome readers to come up to say hello when I'm covering events at the area schools.

Ode to Ron

ULS made a recent addition to its staff, hiring Grosse Pointer Ron Bernas as the public relations director.

I mention this because he was my editor at The Connection newspaper, as well as the assistant editor of the Grosse Pointe News when I was a young reporter right out of college.

I owe Bernas a big thanks for helping me become a better sports reporter by offering constructive criticism of my work. He wanted me not just to cover my beat, but be the best writer I

It was this support that helped my passion for sports turn into quality reporting for The Connection newspaper. Unfortunately, Bernas left the paper to work at a daily publication, but I was still

OUR STAFF

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Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant Debra Pascoe: Copy Editor

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able to keep in contact with him through the past several years. To Bernas: Thanks for helping me become the writer I am to-

Maybe one day I can mentor a young reporter who has a passion for his job.

--- Bob St. John Sports Editor

There's still a lot to learn about underage drinking

GUEST OPINION

By Thomas M. Greaney

After the numbers showed that teens traveling with a designated driver drank up to five times more alcohol, beer companies suddenly became outspoken proponents of designated drivers.

nowledge dispels ignorance. And when it comes to underage drinking and other drug use, we as a society are astonishingly and shamefully ignorant. Efforts by the media and public officials to enlighten residents are critical to breaking this woeful lack of The sky is falling on our teens and young

adults and there is plenty of responsibility to go around: From permissive parents who think it's better to have their teens drink at home than risk drunk driving, to colleges and universities turning a blind eye to ever-increasing binge drinking on campuses and at local bars.

If Americans knew that 13,000 "tweens" and teens take their first drink of alcohol every day, could we no longer be blind to the epidemic in our midst? If more teens were aware that regular marijuana use at age 15 or younger makes one susceptible to a range of mental health issues from major depression to schizophrenia, would pot be the substance of choice for many teens?

If parents and grandparents, whose medicine cabinets are chock full of narcotic pain medicine and other addictive prescription medications such as sleeping aids — understood how teens steal these meds to get high and sell them to peers, would the felony thefts continue? Don't be fooled. There is no silver bullet for the addiction issues we face. It will take education and nationwide zero-tolerance laws with automatic license revocation for teens, who drive after drinking or using drugs. Let's advocate a police presence, armed with Breathalyzers, outside bars at closing time. And a government crackdown on beer and liquor advertising that targets children and minimizes the deleterious effects of these legal anesthetics. Let's see through the smoke screen of the alcohol-industry lobby. Advertising that purports support for "responsible drinking" and designated drivers is a farce.

The pandering of the industry reached new heights more than 20 years ago, when research provided a sudden boon of increased consumption. After the numbers showed teens traveling with a designated driver drank up to five times more alcohol, beer companies suddenly became outspoken proponents of des-

There is more to consider: According to the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, alcohol misuse cost America \$220 billion in 2005, more than the cost of cancer of \$196 billion and the tab for obesity at \$133 billion. The center's research also indicates that teens who drank regularly at age 15 and younger were four times more likely to become alcohol dependent than those who waited until age 21 to drink.

Most worrisome is that 26 percent of underage drinkers are abusing or dependent on alcohol, a figure three times that of the adult population. The alcohol industry does not want us to know that 13,000 to 17,000 persons are slaughtered on our highways and back roads each year at the hands of drunken and drugged drivers just out to "have a good time."

With the back to school season upon us, let's all redouble our efforts to address the scourge that alcohol and other substance abuse represents. School may be in session but we have much

Thomas M. Greaney is a drug and alcohol counselor in Westerly, R.I. and a writer for the Providence Journal.

-SHNS | lies.

RTTRRS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Thank you Assumption

To the Editor:

John Mortenson said, "Education brings hope and with hope, you can do anything."

It is this quote that inspired me to journey out into the world and take a chance on change. After 23 years as director of

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, I am welcoming a new focus in my life that aligns with my personal and professional growth.

I am spreading my wings to work with children less fortunate, some of whom have special needs.

I truly believe I can inspire them by sharing my knowledge, love and patience and instill a sense of hope for success in their future. I want to thank the

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, executive board, Parish Council, Eastpointe Committee and Administrator for their trust, support and guidance over the years. The dedication of the

school's amazingly talented and professional staff is one that will be remembered for their love, creativity and guidance shared with the children, parents and each other.

Also to the thousands of parents, grandparents and children who have enriched my life the past two decades, thank you for sharing a part of your life with me. Moving forward, I take with

me many cherished memories of laughter, innocence, growth and jov.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve in a vibrant and caring community. THERESA SWALEC

Former director of the Assumption Nursery School

and Toddler Center

Beware of Unlicensed Long-term Care Facilities

To the Editor:

As an advocate for people living in long-term care facilities, I want to share some of the things I have learned with the community in which I live.

1. Just because a facility looks beautiful from the outside, does not mean that the care is good. Check the results of the facility's state survey and, the results of any special investigations that may have arisen because of complaints from other fami-

2. Before you sign any contract to live in any facility, ask your attorney to look it over. Look for hidden, unreasonable clauses like, "We must have 30 days notice before discharge can occur or you will be billed one month's fees." Or, what if your loved one is very ill and must enter a hospital unexpectedly? Or, what if you are dissatisfied with the care that she is recieving? According to some contracts, you will have to pay up to \$7000 extra dollars because you didn't give the facility the written and timely no-

3. Beware of words like, "We reserve the right to make increases with 30 days notice." Some long-term care facilities increase the monthly rates five times a year, giving 30-day notices each time. 4. If you place your loved

one in an unlicensed care facility, they can be discharged for any reason. In the long run, you might be better off placing your loved one in a facility that has a license. With every licensed facility come more safeguards. When placing someone you love, protection is essential.

ANN KRAEMER Ombudsman Citizen for Better Care Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks for the support

To the Editor: On behalf of all the parents,

students and the whole "production team" at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School — thank you. Thank you for supporting

our production this year of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" with your coverage in the Grosse Pointe News.

Our attendance for this play was the best ever.

We had two sold out performances on Friday and Saturday nights with 858 in attendance and 316 at our Thursday night performance.

Your coverage helped to create excitement and expose the creativity and talent of these children to almost 1,200 people.

In summary, the music was fabulous, the students were enchanting, the audience was terrific and the support from you, specifically, was fabulous.

So we say to you, for supporting the arts, for supporting a school in your backy ard, Bravo! Brayo!

LORRIE PECK Grosse Pointe Park I SAY By Rob St. John

Birth of second child brings new challenges



n a matter of moments, my life has been turned upside down, thanks to a small package that came into the world weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce, and mea-

suring in at 18 inches in length. This new bundle of joy is my daughter, Addison Raquel, born July 30, 2008.

This is the second daughter for my wife, Heather, and I. Our other daughter, as many know by reading several of my columns, is Emma Raquel.

I know a lot of families have more than one child and this is routine for many mothers and fathers. However, my wife and I were pretty content with just

Emma.

She was our life for the last nine years. We watched her grow into a wonderful young lady, doing well in school and performing above the norm in athletics.

Life was on easy street the past few years. Emma could get herself up and get ready, feed herself and do the other everyday activities we take for granted. It was off to school and then off to ice skating practice and/or softball prac-

While Emma was in school, I am at work and Heather works. We, as a family, had a nice routine.

Early in January, we found out we were going to have a baby. It was shocking news since we weren't planning on having a second child.

My wife and I decided not to tell anyone about the pregnancy until this news sunk in. It

took a while, but we finally came to reality and told our families.

Of course, the news was like hitting a brick wall for Emma. It was an emotional time for my daughter, as well as my wife and I. Emma's world went from quiet and content to, "What have you done to me!"

To Emma's credit, she gathered her emotions and grew into the role of being a big sister.

When Addison was born, Emma immediately shined in her new role. She has been a fantastic big sister, changing diapers, as well as helping dress her little sister and even feeding her a bottle when called upon.

Emma has taken Addison's arrival better than my wife and

It's been a tough go with the frequent night-time feedings. Heather is taking maternity leave, but that still doesn't matter when we get up when Addison cries at 10:30 p.m., midnight, 3 a.m. and then again at 5:30 a.m.

I have been able to get more sleep than Heather, who is feeding Addison at all times of the night.

I have been getting up with Heather to change Addison's diapers, but I get the luxury of going back to bed while she feeds our daughter's hungry

I go off to the newspaper in the morning, sleep deprived and definitely not bright eyed and bushy tailed. For me, not getting a continuous amount of sleep has been the hardest part.

My wife concurs. She will be going to work in a few weeks; so I hope she can get some bigtime sleep in the next dozen or

I really didn't think Addison's arrival would be that

difficult. Emma was pretty easy to take care of when she was an infant since she didn't have her days and nights mixed up.

Little Addison has no trouble sleeping throughout the day and she is up usually three times each night. Once in a great while she will actually sleep for a few hours before waking up to eat.

I know patience is key because Addison will get her days and nights straightened out and my wife and I will get more sleep.

My wife is the one who needs the sleep; so hopefully she is napping during the afternoons when Addison is napping, dreaming of lollipops or when the next time she will

Being the father of two surely has been interesting. Getting out of the house to run a simple errand now takes twice as long

as it should and washing a separate load of baby clothes with special detergent also adds time to each day.

I wouldn't change it for the world because Addison is great. Emma is a fantastic big sister, and my wife glows with the beauty of motherhood. It's a great feeling to watch Addison sleep, watching her smile and seeing her turn her head toward my wife and Emma when they talk to her.

Those are things that money can't buy.

I'm lucky because our families have helped out whenever asked and I'm thankful for the

Despite yawning a few more times than I should each day. I still can't say enough good things about being a father for a second time.

Heather, Emma and Addison, thanks for being

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Are you excited to go back to school, yes or no, and why?

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



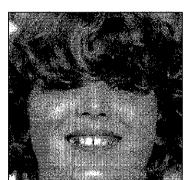
'I want to go to school because I like it and I learn things and it makes me smarter.'

JUSTIN STOCKWELL Grosse Pointe Park



'I am sort of excited because I heard that the fourth grade teachers are really nice.'

CARTER TERANES Grosse Pointe Park



'I am not excited to go back to school because I don't like the strict schedule. I would prefer to skateboard all day.' ETHAN TERANES Grosse Pointe Park



'I am excited to go to school because it is my first year in middle school.' REX STOCKWELL Grosse Pointe Park



'I am excited to go back to school because I just moved to Grosse Pointe this summer and I am starting the 6th grade.' **MORGAN TOWNS** City of Grosse Pointe

FYI By Ben Burns

Are Heinz 57's on the road to extinction?



'n olden days when you got a puppy — usually from a friend or a neighbor - it was more than likely a mixed breed mutt you might proudly describe as a Heinz 57.

The reference is to that Pennsylvania company boasting since as far back as the 19th century that it made 57 sauces and products.

They actually made more than 60 at the time, but 5 and 7 were the lucky numbers of Mr. Heinz and his wife. The company now makes more than 1,000 products.

The idea of a Heinz 57 is your newly acquired canine friend had an unknown ancestry of various breeds.

Nowadays kennel owners are deliberately creating mixed breeds hoping to bring out the best traits of each parent. They call them designer dogs. For example labradoodles are a mix of labradors and poodles and goldendoodles are a mix of golden retrievers and poodles. Most are not among the 150 or so breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club.

But the miracle of Desoxyribo Nucleic Acid (DNA) which helps identify innocent and guilty parties in crime investigations has seemingly spelled doom for the Heinz 57. Smart marketers can now test your doggy pal and give what they claim to be the best scientific evidence available of Fido's ancestry for about \$175.

So to satisfy his curiosity about his dog, Mosa, short for Alamosa a city in southern Colorado, my son, James, an '01 South grad, put up the bucks. His adoption agency pooch billed as an Australian shepherd was tested by Wisdom Panel MX Mixed Breed Analysis, which claims



Mosa

to be the most comprehensive such service in the market.

A few weeks later the blood test results came back.

Mosa, as far as mixed breed dogs are concerned, was in the top 15 percent most genetically unique. The test measures on three levels of prevalence for genetic indicators from more than 130 of the most common dog breeds found in the U.S. There is most prevalent, somewhat prevalent, and trace

So for example, a first generation Golden Doodle with pure-bred parents should have golden retriever and poodle show up under "Most Prevalent." Of course, who knows just how "pure" either parent is, so there is always a chance for trace breeds to show up as well.

Mosa didn't fit either of the most prevalent or somewhat prevalent categories

All they found were trace amounts of the following breeds: cardigan Welsh corgi, a foxy, stubby-legged little dog; dalmatian, a tall, white pooch with black spots; German shepherd, brown, large, straight ears and black saddle; great dane, huge, various colors, naturally floppy ears; and Tibetan spaniel, a pug-faced, bushy tailed, small dog. Try to conjure up a picture of a dog with that mix in its background.

Mosa is a 70 pound brown, short-haired dog, with a pointed nose, slightly lopped ears and a white-tipped, somewhat feathered tail that curls over his back.

He likes to swim and sit on the back of a recliner like a cat. He jumps hurdles, runs fast and is highly energetic. He looks as much like the preceding list of dogs or an Australian shepherd as I do.

So since there is a movement afoot to try to get the American Kennel Club to recognize labradoodles as a distinct breed, I would suggest we push to recognize the Heinz 57 as a distinct breed and Mosa can be the model.

Speaking of new breeds, a blogger named Susan, who owns the Spotts Grooming Parlor in Northeast Ohio and runs the Healthy Dog Internet site, has these suggestions for cross-bred caninines: Blabador, a cross between a bloodhound and a Labrador, creating a dog that barks incessantly; Commute, a cross between a collie and a malamute

that travels to work; Collapso,

a cross between a collie and a

Lhasa Apso, that folds up for easy transport; Derriere, a cross between a deerhound and a terrier that's true to the end; and a Terribull, a cross between a bulldog and a terrier that makes awful mistakes.

Good Bye

I want to thank each of you who have shared your stories with me in the FYI column over the past eight years. Whatever modest success the FYI column could claim was based on the positive, interesting and sometimes humorous things that Grosse Pointers are

doing in their everyday lives. I got to interview students, soldiers, poets, painters, musicians, journalists, volunteers, authors, athletes, fishermen

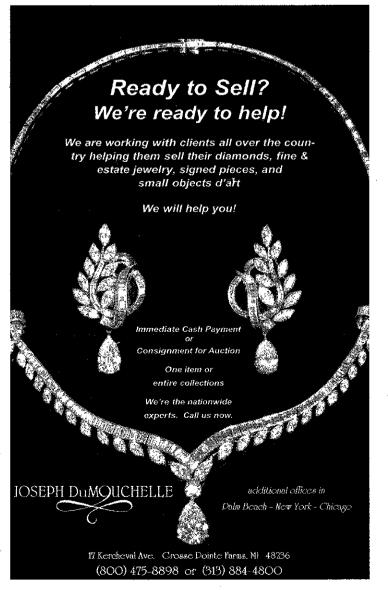
and just everyday folks doing their jobs and helping to make the Pointes a better places to

After more than 400 columns over the past eight years I am moving on to other writing projects, other venues. These are exciting revolutionary times for journalism and I want to explore some of the

ways it is evolving. My wife, Beverly, and I are not leaving town so I expect we'll still run into many of you in the Village, the Park, on the Hill, at the library or at the local watering holes. In the meantime, if you want to reach me my e-mail remains the

same: burnsben@comcast.net. May the good Lord bless and

keep you.



DETROIT GRAND PRIX

Buhl sets his sights

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

There's no "i" in team, and even though the dictionary won't bear it out, there's no "i" in auto racing, either.

For all its technology and horsepower, motorsports is all about people. Individuals working together for a common goal. Teammates.

"Continuity and respect are key ingredients of success," said Robbie Buhl, back in his hometown of Grosse Pointe Farms to race Sunday, Aug. 31 in the Detroit Belle Isle Grand

Buhl co-owns Dreyer & Reinbold Racing. The team has about two dozen employees, including three drivers, engineers, mechanics, fabricators, tire specialists and a slew of sponsors and business partners. Operations are based out of what resembles a pair of lunch counter-clean airplane hangars in Carmel, Ind., just north of Indianapolis and a short drive to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Auto racing is part sport, entertainment, business, science and art. Successful teammates work together even when apart.

"The crew chief, engineer and driver have to have trust and confidence," Buhl said. "They have to know what each other is thinking. It's a huge part of the extra edge and momentum in the sport.'

The ultimate accord that can come from such a tight relationship occurred last year when Buhl's former driver, Sarah Fisher, married her former D&R crew chief, Andy O'Gara. The couple now work together at Sarah Fisher Racing.

Since 2004, when Buhl retired from driving to concentrate full time on management



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Robbie Buhl, on pit row during practice.

Reinbold's stable of primary drivers changed each year. So did many of the behind-thescenes players, from top to bottom. Turnover fogged institutional memory, meaning that every year the team was startotherwise.

"Trust and confidence the guys have doesn't happen overnight," Buhl said.

To continue Buhl's analogy, dawn came in 2007. Buddy

and race strategy, Dreyer & Rice, the 2004 Indy 500 winner and straight-talking hot rod enthusiast from Phoenix, joined the team. He and his engineer stayed for this year, too.

At the beginning of the 2007 season, when Rice in the No. 15 car was getting to know his ing closer from scratch than teammates, he finished the first six races near the bottom 25 percent of the field. This year, during the same six races, he finished just inside the top half.

> Rice finished last year's Indy 500 in 25th place. This year, he

DETROIT GRAND PRIX

Let's go racin'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The Belle Isle Grand Prix track is an executioner of race

It's tight and twisty. There sliding speedster can skid to a stop without first smashing into a two-foot-thick cement

wall. The Belle Isle track on which the Indy Racing League competes Sunday, Aug. 31 has little room for error but lots of space for second guessing.

"The racetrack from a driver's standpoint is very challenging," said Robbie Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native, former Indy car driver and now team owner.

Buhl likes the circuit. He tamed it in 1995 with an Indy Lights win from the trackrecord pole.

"It's narrow, it's fast," Buhl said. "There are bumpy sections. It's incredibly tough to pass."

The course has been revised slightly since Buhl's days be-

2.9 miles long. Of that distance, 14 turns combine for 64 percent of the length.

"Anytime you're on a temporary road circuit, there's no room for error," Buhl said.

The best way for a driver to are few runoff areas where a avoid a wreck on Belle Isle is to start the race in front and leave congestion behind.

"Qualifying is incredibly important, as well as how well you get in and out of the pits," Buhl said. "Those are opportunities for when and where you can gain track position." This is the second consecu-

tive year the IRL will hold the Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix on the Raceway at Belle Isle

Belle Isle last year gobbled up four cars, including one driven by Buhl's then-driver, Sarah Fisher, and pole-sitter Helio Castroneves of Penske Racing. The mechanical mortality rate accounted for 22 percent of the field. Tony Kanaan won the race at an average speed of 83 mph.

The Detroit event has be-

Indianapolis 500. Other races range from Florida and upstate New York to Japan and Australia.

"It was always great racing eight miles from where I grew up," Buhl said. "There's nowhere prettier. Remember last year? What a wonderful weekend that was, right on the river with Detroit in the background. They had a good fanfriendly and family atmos-

phere." Buhl drove in the IRL from 1996 to 2004. He retired from the cockpit in 2004 and coowns Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, based in Indianapolis.

The team employs three dri-

◆ Buddy Rice (car No. 15) Phoenix, from Indianapolis 500 winner, with more than \$6.2 million in winnings up to the start of this year,

♦ Milka Duno (car No. 23), from Venezuela, 2007 secondplace finisher in the 24 Hours of Daytona, and

◆ Townsend Bell, from San come Buhl's homecoming dur- Francisco, 10th-place finisher hind the wheel, but it still con- ing an 18-race IRL season cen- in this year's Indy 500. Bell issists of public roads measuring tered around the marquee n't entered in the Detroit race.

led eight laps of the race and finished eighth.

"It's something they can continue to build on," Buhl said.

By saying "continue" to build, Buhl is saying the process never ends.

"We keep doing what we have to do to improve our competitiveness," Buhl said. "We can't do it in one fell swoop. We've made personnel additions to the team since the Indianapolis 500 to keep competitive day in and day out."

"You have to consistently have solid performances," Buhl said.

Consistency is key.

This year the team added drivers Milka Duno and Townsend Bell. Sometimes they both join Rice in the same event. Mostly, Duno and Bell trade off driving the No. 23 car. Rice enters every race.

"We'd love to keep building on the program we have with Buddy, Townsend and Milka and have all three of those guys back next year," Buhl said. "But, you really don't know. All of our contracts are vear-long contracts, but we'd like to build with the personnel we have, if there's good syner-

Planning for next season forward.'

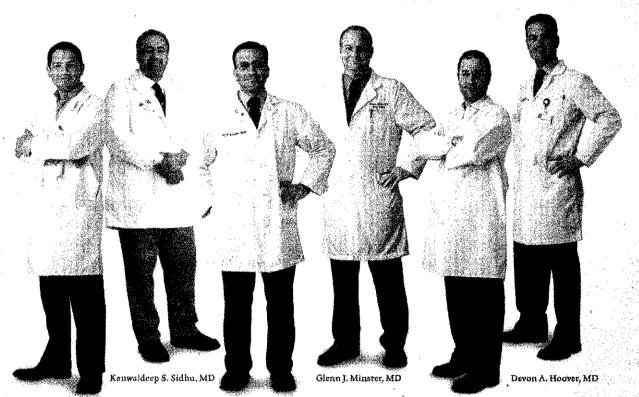
and years beyond is under way.

"As you get into winter, you pick projects, like wind tunnel testing to shaker rig time (which tests suspension dynamics) to shock testing," Buhl said. "You put together a wish list and prioritize from there."

It's a process of capturing opportunities and chipping away obstacles.

"You have to do that over time; pick the right personalities and grow the team," Buhl said. "We have some pretty good relationships with guys on our team, but we're still tweaking our recipe as we go

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NEWS









PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

City fiesta

Fun and games ruled last weekend during the Family Fiesta at City of Grosse Pointe Neff Park. Among the action was: top left, Christian Potts, 3, bouncing in the Moonwalk.; bottom left, Ian Foy, 5, plays with a ball. Left, Emma Rooney, 10, laughing her way through the potato sack race. Above, Jimmy Burton, 6, having fun. The fiesta was capped by an outdoor showing of "Cars."

DEDICATION: Schoolhouse holds history

Continued from page 1A

which over the years served as home to raccoons and assorted critters.

And there had definitely been bats in the belfry.

"It was disgusting," Crook

The new cupola was placed atop the schoolhouse in August, 2007, along with its original bell. Once the new manner as students were eduroof was on, work began on the interior.

Modern elements the teachers and students from the turn of the 20th century would have enjoyed, including heating and cooling systems and indoor plumbing have been added.

The official dedication doesn't mean the project is finished, Ferry said.

"While the exterior and main room is nearly complete, we still have several ongoing projects. We still need to complete the back room, and we have a 'wish list' of items that we're seeking donations for, including attic insulation, window shutters, an alarm system and light fixtures.

"We also would like to have the hardwood floors refinished and we would love an antique podium."

Plans now call for the building to be used for various public meetings, including those of the historical commission, whose members hope to use it as a living history museum. Their plan is to hold "classes" for school children in the same cated in the early 1900's.

"This is so important for our heritage, it's a part of our history that needed to be preserved for future generations," Ferry said. "We couldn't be more pleased."

The ceremonies begin at 2 p.m., followed by live entertainment provided by the Sun Messengers band at 3 p.m. Food will be available for purchase, but guests may bring picnic fare.



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AUTOMOTIVE Drop tops are tops

The BMW Mini Cooper S is fun to look at and drive. PAGE 17A

13-14A SCHOOLS

16A OBITUARIES

17-18A AUTOMOTIVE

Getting ready for high school

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

In less than one week, legions of high school freshmen will be trying to find their way to their classrooms under the scrutiny of upperclassmen.

For most, freshmen registration gives them a chance to become familiar with their new school before the year begins. They get their schedules and textbooks, obtain information about clubs, check out their lockers and reconnect with friends.

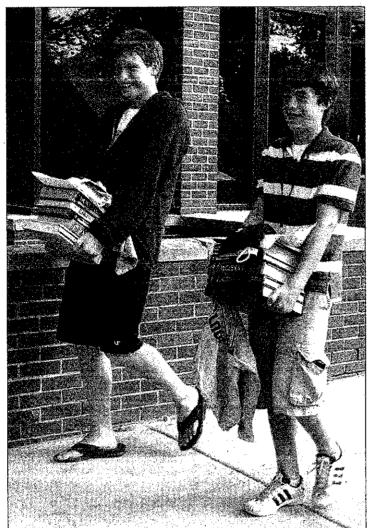
During Grosse Pointe South's registration, the ninthgraders waited patiently in line to enter the school's Sbuilding. Some parents accompanied their child. Most students went with a friend or

The underclassmen were generally very quiet as they weaved their way from station to station handing in the appropriate form, many with checks stapled to them.

"They seem a little nervous," said Sue Sattelmeier, a parent who volunteered at Grosse Pointe South High School's registration.

After getting their school identification cards clipped to lanyards, many stopped to compare their photographs with friends.

There was mixed reaction to the school's requirement that



students wear their lanyards around their necks all day.

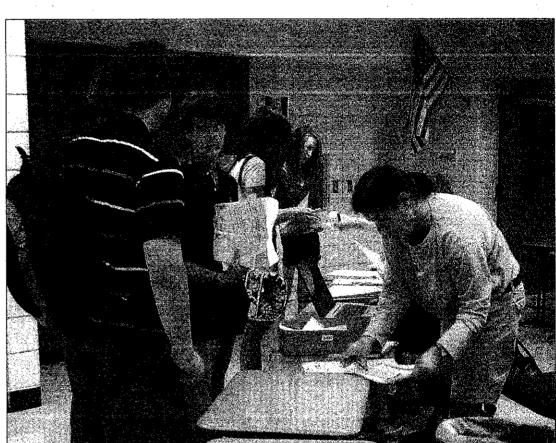
"I really don't like wearing said Thomas lanyards," Hoffman. "I find them to be

annoying. However, his friend, Martin

Voelker, thought it was a good

"It is an easy way to tell who belongs in the school," Voelker said. "I don't think I'll lose mine."

In a very narrow hallway,



Grosse Pointe South High School parent volunteer Michelle Hartman, above, helps a group of freshmen during the school's registration. After registering for their classes, freshmen Joezam Pardo and Jack Schulte try to find an un-

locked door into the school so they can put their books in their lockers.

there was a long stretch of upperclassmen trying to get Amnesty International, Model United Nations, cheerleading and the Spanish club.

decorated tables manned by trying to get your attention. It was really confusing," said the freshman to sign up for sophomore Jazmine Upshaw, various clubs, including who was working at the cheerleading table.

> The library, where the freshmen got their textbooks, was

"I remember everyone was the final stop. Only a few had a backpack, so most were trying to carry the cumbersome stack and find their way to their lockers.

> It was the first among many challenges they will face in the upcoming year.

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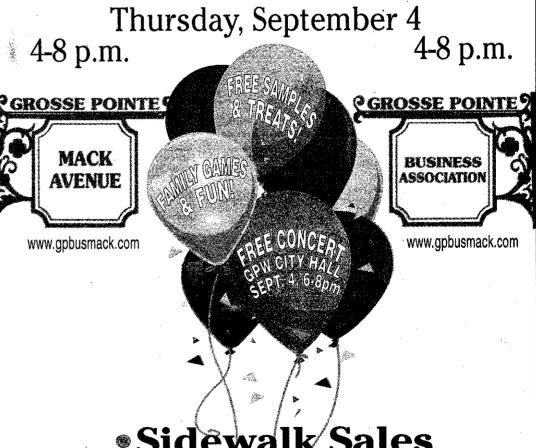
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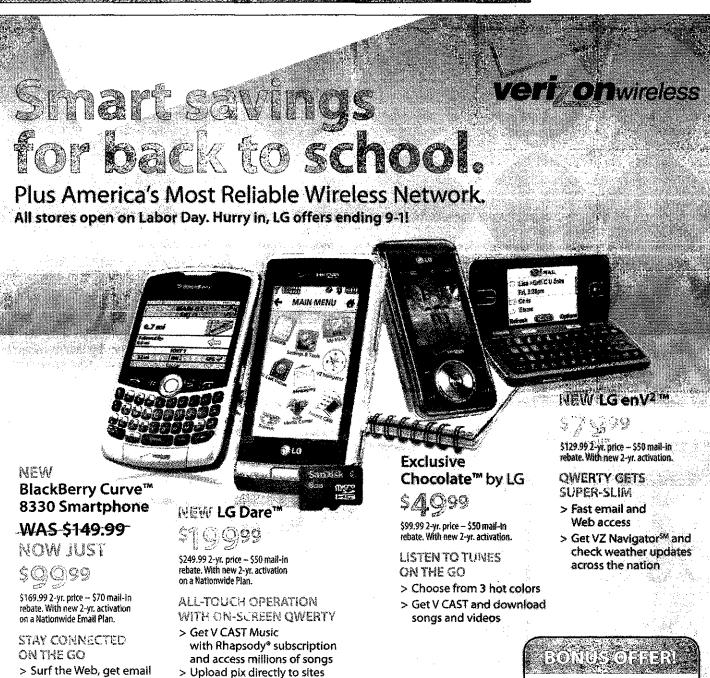
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On Thursday, Aug. 14, the Crazy 5, part of Grosse Pointe South High School's Pointe Singers. helped kick off the beginning of the Woodward Dream Cruise by singing in the Detroit Opera House's Cadillac Café. The singers are, from the left, David Krueger, Greg Papas, Mike Gilbert, Brad Menchl and Mack Sterr. The boys sang a set of three songs — "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Grease Lightning" and "In My Room." Their performance was part of the Detroit Riverfront Conservancy's private reception celebrating the Dream Cruise and was sponsored by the Motor Cities Historical Committee.

Earlier in the day, the Pointe Singers sang the National Anthem at Comerica Park to open the Tigers game against the Toronto Blue Jays. The singers, led by Ellen Bowen, sang in front of 41,306 people attending the game.



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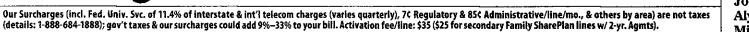
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The following students received semester honors for spring 2008 at Central Michigan University: Hilary Elissa M. Bogosian, Ashley T. Brodhead of the City of L. Rogers and Alexa L.

Bassett, Jodi H. Austin, Johnathan Heidt Austin,

Shores; and Grosse Pointe Woods residents Janelle D. Addy, Daniel John Bogosian,

John Dahlinger of Grosse Alyssa Kristen Benedetti and Pointe Park received academ-Michael Steven Veda, all of ic honors for the semester Grosse Pointe Farms; Tylor that ended May 2008 at Ferris M. Clor of Grosse Pointe State University.

Adams Award winners

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

During Parcells Middle School's promotion ceremony last June, students Leena Raza and Valerie Ahee were presented with the Fred W. Adams Award.

This is the 17th year the award has been given to two graduating eighth graders in memory of Adams, a former member of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's board of education.

Earlier in the year, the eighth grade teachers nominated 11 eighth graders as candidates for the award. In addition to Raza and Ahee, they were Kimberly Morawski, Ed Surmont, Tristan Mora, Amy Raza.

Cooper, Maura Griffith, Alexandra Krawetz, Danielle Haggerty, Jaclyn Gabel and Sarah Sherer.

The nominees fulfilled the award's criteria by demonstrating leadership in school and/or the community, concern for others, a renaissance spirit and a commitment to educational pursuits.

During the selection process, the students submitted an application and were interviewed by a group of eighth-grade teachers. The two with the highest score were the winners.

Adam's daughter, Martha Jane Adams of Massachusetts. was at the ceremony to present the plaques to Ahee and

Prevent identity theft of college students

growing crime in America, and recent studies indicate college students are prime targets for identity fraud.

Security expert Steven Domenikos offers suggestions to help college students prevent ID theft even before head-

ing back to school. Students should be careful to whom they give their Social Security numbers. Domeniko recommends students ask their school not to use their Social Security number as a

college ID number.

He warns about text message offers, many of which come from unsecure sources. He recommends calling one's cell phone provider to opt out of this marketing feature.

MySpace and Facebook: Yes, social networking is fun, but sharing personal information can damage your identity. Watch out: although you are prompted to provide your full name, date of birth, addresses for both home and campus, class schedules and phone numbers, never give any personal information on unse-

Identity theft is the fastest cured sites. This information can be gathered to obtain access to your personal accounts.

Stolen laptops are another vehicle to obtain personal information about an individual. Over the last six months one

out of four data breaches have happened in colleges and universities by stealing laptops at the registrar's office. Always make sure your laptop is password protected at all times. Purchasing a security cable can prevent your laptop from being removed from a stationary object without knowing the assigned password. The good thing is, if someone were to rip out the cable without the password, all your information is automatically removed. Engraving your laptop is another option.

Cell Phones: Never store identifying names, companies or login information on your cell phone. If you lose your cell phone, this information can be easily extracted from your SIM card and be used to access your personal information.

PRIDEOFTHE POINTES

Grosse Pointe; Emily G. Sanfemio.

DETROIT GRAND PRIX

Swinging the deal

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — When Buddy Rice led eight laps early in this year's Indianapolis 500, it was hidi-ho daddy-o for his car's main sponsor, RollCoater.

Don't know RollCoater, the experts in metal substrates, finishes and the coil-coating process? Not many people do. They're not expected to.

Not even the quarter-million speed freaks howling in grandstands as Rice blurred around Indianapolis Motor the Speedway.

While Rice was heading to an eighth-place finish for his car owner and Grosse Pointe Farms native Robbie Buhl, the marketing strategists at RollCoater were at the speedway to chase a totally different customer.

"Our company's name on a car in Turn 2 isn't going to prompt a fan to buy our product," said Ben Markham, RollCoater senior director of key accounts. "We're into painted steel. We're not going to sell any more painted steel by having our name on the car. We're going to get more sales through relationship building."

"Once we get potential clients to the track, they get hooked pretty quickly,' Markham said. "I have closed 100 percent of the deals where I get people at the track. One hundred percent closure rate. If I get them here, they're mine.'

Townsend Bell's army-green fluorescent-orange William Rast-sponsored car, another in Buhl's stable, was fast but ugly. Butt ugly. So fast but ugly it was cool. Fugly cool. Think Mike Jagger.

On qualifying day, Bell stunned everyone except himself by waiting out a rain squail snips are great signage opporplace starting spot. He finished nies. the race in 10th, beating former Indy winner Dan Weldon and fan favorite Danica Patrick.

A lot of those speed freaks in the stands knew about Bell's main sponsor, William Rast. The hep, high-end casual clothing line is designed by Bell's pal, Justin Timberlake.

"William Rast is a lifestyle brand," said Colin Dyne, CEO of People's Liberation, makers of William Rast. "We're trying to get a broader reach into the fan base. We think the Indy car base is our demographic."

Barrel-chested and uncompromising, Dyne was promoted to his new job last year to focus on marketing initiatives and brand strategy.

"Racing is an elite sport, especially Indy car racing," Dyne said in the pits the morning of race day. "That's why we're here. The other side is, we like to go racing.

One team. Two cars. Two sponsors. Opposite marketing strategies. Both win. Ain't racin' grand?

An army marches on its stomach. Race cars run on money.

Buhl, who grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms, retired from racing four years ago to concentrate on running his team, Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, co-owner Dennis with Reinbold, an Indianapolis auto dealer.

It was a bittersweet decision for the popular driver and business school graduate.

"The top thing I liked to do was drive a race car," Buhl said. "But I don't do that anymore, so I love the business."

And what a pricey business it

"It takes between \$5 million to \$10 million per year to run an Indy car team," said Kasey Coler, IRL manager of business affairs, headquartered across the street from the Speedway in Speedway, Ind.

When Coler says \$5 million,

he means \$5 million per car.

Multiple-car teams like Buhl's - he has three drivers - can save money through economies of scale, but racing is still a high-dollar deal.

The IRL this year began easing the pain by spreading the

"We've tried to even the playing field," Coler said. "If you've committed to running the full Indy Car season in 2007, the Indy Car Series qualifies a payment to you of \$1.2 million. It helps."

There's also a \$300,000 cash reward for starting the Indy 500. Plus, each race pays \$35,000 down to \$10,000 for finishing first through fifth place.

"Do the math backwards," Coler said. "If it's a \$5 million program, and you already have \$1.2 million taken care of, it starts to work out more efficiently."

Money-wise, Indy cars are like the talking flower in "Little Shop of Horrors": "Feed me. I'm hungry."

Sponsors can be called upon to dish out nourishing meals.

Buhl spends a lot of time away from race tracks recruiting sponsors.

"No complaints," he said.

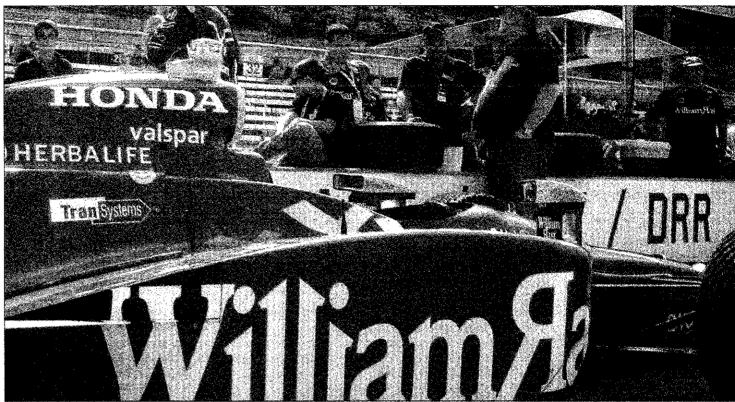
There are as many reasons to sponsor a race car as there having your logo looked at by ment associated with the race are sponsors and race cars.

"The approaches you take to sponsorship depends upon your company, the markets you are trying to reach and the type of company you are," said Robert Villegas Jr., CEO of Century Marketing New Concepts (i-sponsor.com) in Indianapolis.

The sports marketing company helps develop sponsor- It gets the sponsor's image on ships for sports teams and entertainers.

Villegas said racing sponsorand storming Fugly to a 12th tunities for consumer compa-

"It builds brand equity by have a great deal more excite-



Buddy Rice's race car, top, is more than a rolling billboard to sponsors, RollCoater and Dad's Root Beer. Colin Dyne, above, leaning on the tire atop pit wall, is part of the scene as the William Rast-sponsored race car is readied in the pits the morning of the Indianapolis 500.

many people," Villegas said. "They're looking at you at the track and, if you happen to be a top-running car, they're looking at you on television."

In that sense, race cars are akin to rolling billboards.

"The more people who see that billboard, the more brand equity you build," Villegas said. "The car is a running billboard. television and is going to be seen each lap by 300,000 people depending upon the race."

Both exposures build equity. "The difference between a billboard and a race car is you car," Villegas said.

Sponsors of winning cars

can go down in history. "If the car wins a race, it's going to be forever associated with that sponsor," Villegas said. "Subsequent articles, pic-

See DEAL, page 19A



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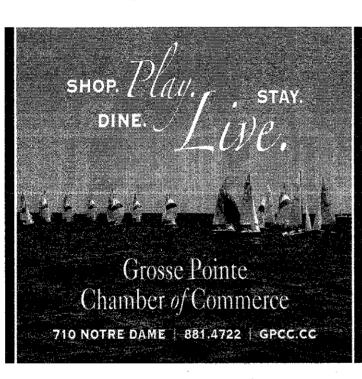


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OBITUARIES

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

Helene Eagan

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Helene Eagan, 83, died Thursday, Aug. 21, 2008, after a sudden illness.

Mrs. Eagan was born July 1, 1925 in Riga, Latvia to Longins and Olga Firsovs. She met the love of her life, Paul A. Eagan, while he was stationed overseas. They were married Nov. 15, 1947 in Wurzburg, Germany. Mr. Eagan died Sept. 9, 1996.

Mrs. Eagan was a devoted wife, mother and community volunteer. While her daughters were growing up, she was a Brownie and Girl Scout leader.

She was involved in the arts, volunteering for many years as a staff-aide at The Detroit Institute of Arts.

As a member of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, one of her favorite tasks was picking up the featured artists at the airport and utilizing her knowledge of foreign languages to make them welcome to our city.

She was a member of the League of Women Voters and hosted meetings in her home.

Mrs. Eagan was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where her husband served as commodore in 1980. She enjoyed sailing, making several cruises around the Great Lakes.

She also enjoyed the company of many friends at GPYC and was always the life of the

Mrs. Eagan enjoyed gardening, in particular studying and growing herbs. She was a longtime member of The Herb Society of America and in 1999, served as chair of the Grosse Pointe unit. She was an active worker at the unit's gardens. She loved to travel to the annual conferences, meeting people and learning something new about herbs.

her daughters, Barbara sons, Preston R. Hurley of Va. and Elizabeth of Edmond, Okla.; and granddaughters, Olivere and Catherine Elizabeth Olivere-Malmstedt, both of Seattle, Wash. She also is survived by her sister, Vicki Robson of Auckland, New Zealand.

Funeral services were held Aug. 27 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be in Edmond, Okla.

Donations may be made to The Herb Society of America, 9019 Kirtland-Chardon Road, Kirtland, OH 44094.

Ruth M. Hurley

Ruth Marie Hurley, 92, of Grosse Pointe Farms, formerly of Warren, died Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2008 at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe from complications of congestive heart failure.

She was born April 11, 1916 in Hazen, Ark. to John A. and Ellen A. (nee Johnson) King. She married Lemoyne D. Hurley Feb. 12, 1942 in Blytheville, Ark.

After World War II, the couple moved to Michigan and in 1951 they built their home in what was then known as Van Dyke Township, now part of

Following her husband's death in 1989, she remained a resident of Warren until 1999, when she moved to Grosse Pointe Farms to live with her

Mrs. Hurley was a homemaker. She had few luxuries while growing up in rural Arkansas during the Great Depression. However, she appreciated pretty things and became an avid collector of antique linens, jewelry and glassware in the latter years of her life.

Mrs. Hurley is survived by her daughter, Doris L. (Glenn) Michigan Women's Hall of Mrs. Eagan is survived by Hill of Richmond, Ky.; and Fame.

(Peter) Olivere of Arlington, Harvey, La. and William C. Hurley of Grosse Pointe Farms; and grandchildren, Jeffrey (Sharon) Ohler of Versailles, Ky., Patrick (Melissa) Ohler of Richmond, Ky., Christian (Suzanne) Hurley of Roseville, Jason (Stacey) Hurley of Macomb and Melissa Hurley of Warren.

She also is survived by great-grandsons, Joseph Ohler and Jeremy Hurley; step great-granddaughter, Stephanie Ohler; and two nieces.

Mrs. Hurley was predeceased by her parents; her husband; and her brother, William Fletcher King, There were 36 cousins in Mrs. Hurley's generation on the maternal side of her family. She is believed to have been the last survivor of that group.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Ford Funeral Home Centerline. in Cremation has taken place.

Lida Holmes Mattman

Lida Holmes Mattman, age 96, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2008.

She was born July 31, 1912, in Denver, Colo. to Lillie and Eureka Holmes. She received her Master of Arts in virology from the University of Kansas and her Ph.D. from Yale University.

She married Dr. Paul Mattman and resided in Indian Village, Detroit, where she taught at Wayne State University for more than 30 vears and retired with honors as professor emerita.

Mrs. Mattman was a noted researcher and speaker, featured at medical conferences all over the world. Her book, "Cell Wall Deficient Forms," is in its third edition. In 2005 she was inducted into the



Helene Eagan

She is survived by her daughter, Sandra (John) Augustine; son, Dr. Paul (Nancy) Mattman; and grandchildren, Dr. Catherine (Jay Whitacre) Augustine, Susan (Daniel Sutherland) Augustine, Drs. Joshua and Sarah Augustine, Grace Wesley Augustine and

Augustine. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Barry Michael Quinn

Former Grosse Pointe resident Barry Michael Quinn, 51, died Friday, Aug. 15, 2008, at his home in Detroit.

Mr. Quinn was born in and Eleanor Patricia Quinn. He graduated from Grosse and Jean-Michel Tawile Pointe South High School in 1974 and The Ohio State Uiversity.

Accounting Services Detroit.

Mr. Quinn enjoyed golfing, hunting and dirt biking and was an enthusiastic sports fan. He is survived by his sister, Maryann Slattery; and brother, Thomas Quinn.

He was predeceased by his parents; and his brother, James.

A funeral Mass was cele-Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be Association, Northwestern Hwy. Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.



Lida Holmes Mattman

Mahie A. Skaff

Mahie A. Skaff, 84, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2008, in Beaumont Hospital-Grosse Pointe after a long ill-

Born in Cyprus, she traveled to Lebanon in her teens to enter nursing school at the American University of Beirut. There she met and married Dr. Michel A. Skaff. They were married for 27 years until his untimely passing in 1971.

She is survived by her daughters, Vicky (Eduardo) Afif, Lily (Nabil) Tawile, Nellie (Renaud) Guibert de Bruêt and Mariana Skaff; and her son, George Skaff.

Her pride and joy were her 10 grandchildren, Frederick, George, Christina (Keith Grosse Pointe to Barry Martin McVaney) and Philip Afif; Viviane (Rodney Fakhoury) (Susan), Nicholas (Jennifer), Christophe (Solenne), Jacques and André (Nadja) Guibert de He was the owner of Quinn Bruêt; and seven great-grandchildren, Caitlin, Elizabeth, Daniel, Quentin, Candice, Simon and Vincent.

Mrs. Skaff was active socially. She was twice president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society and president of the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary. She also was a member of the Alliance Française of Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, The brated Aug. 22 at St. Ambrose Pointers, the Theater Arts Club Catholic Church in Grosse and the Detroit Symphony

She was on the board of the made to the American Heart Friends of Wayne State 24445 University Medical School where she helped implement scholarships for medical stu-



Mahie A. Skaff



Patti Lynn Sulfridge

dents. She also belonged to the Medical Occupational Auxiliary.

Mrs. Skaff was a member of the American Red Cross and a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League (group X). She volunteered for many years at Bon Secours Hospital as a Grey Lady and then at the gift shop.

Mrs. Skaff loved to play bridge and was an accomplished player, belonging to several bridge clubs.

She will be greatly missed by her family and friends who loved her very much.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home with church services at St. George Orthodox Church, in Trov.

Memorial donations may be made to St. George Orthodox Church, 210 Maple Rd. Troy, MI 48083.

Patti Lynn Sulfridge

Patti Lynn Sulfridge, nee Scofield, 49, a resident of Wheaton, Ill., died at home on Friday, Aug. 22, 2008.

She was born Oct. 26, 1958 in Flint and was raised in Grand Blanc and Fenton, graduating from Fenton High School.

Mrs. Sulfridge earned a Bachelor of Arts in business administration from Anderson University in Indiana in 1980. She worked as an accountant for General Motors and later for EDS in the Detroit area.

On May 25, 1985 she married David Lee Sulfridge at the West Court Street Church of God in Flint. After living in Lowell, Mass., Chatham, N.J. and Grosse Pointe, the couple moved to Wheaton in 1993.

She was devoted to her family and passionately supported her children in their athletic activities. She volunteered at Washington Grade School in the English As A Second Language program. Mrs. Sulfridge is survived by

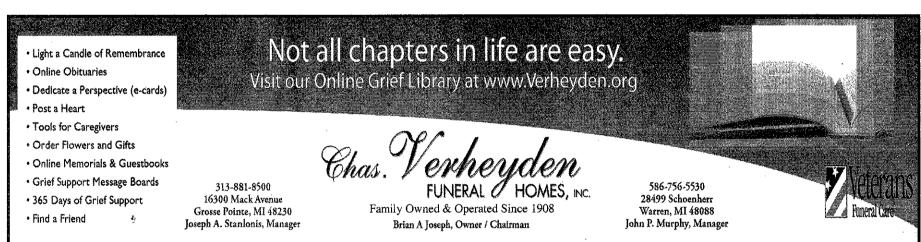
her husband, David Lee Sulfridge; children, Steven and Susie; her mother, Betty (Jim Kleckner) Scofield of Swartz Creek; her father, Mike (Sherry) Scofield of Florida; siblings, David (Krystal) Scofield of Otisville and Connie (Dennis) Winston of Goodrich; and nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her grandparents, John and Viola May, Doris and Seth Scofield and Marjorie and Ed Rasmussen.

A memorial service was held Aug. 26 at Wheaton Bible Church in West Chicago.

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society, 1801 Meyers Rd., Suite 100, Oak Brook Terrace, IL 60181 or the Lance Armstrong Foundation, National Mail Processing center, P.O. Box 6003, Albert Lea, MN 56007-6603.

Family and friends may sign a guest book at www.hultgrenfh.com.





Drop-top Mini close to perfect

By Jenny King Special Writer

irst, the good news. The BMW Mini Cooper S convertible is at least as much fun as the oftmentioned barrel of monkeys. Then, the bad news.

An early August press release from across the pond in Oxford, England announced the last Mini convertible "of this generation" had been built and sold. The busy Mini lines will henceforth be devoted to turning out Mini coupes and the newer, longer Mini Clubman.

Well, if interested, perhaps Mini dealers still have a couple of the drop tops in inventory. Or there may be a few on preowned lots.

For the past four years, the Mini convertible has been built in England with three engine types. The bestselling of them has been the 115 horsepower Mini Cooper convertible, followed by the Mini Cooper S convertible with its 170 horsepower and the 90 horsepower Mini One convertible, according to Mini. The Mini One is not available in our market.

The "S" following the Cooper indicates a Mini's 172 horsepower 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine has the advantage of turbocharging, which will take you onto the freeway with neck snapping speed, should you need it.

Think of the "S" as in snap or surge. It also means more dollars to the bottom line.

The normally aspirated 1.6liter may be less powerful, but it is rated with a top speed of 126 mph.

The turbo-charged engine translates into zero to 60 mph acceleration in 6.7 seconds and a top speed of 139 mph. The

naturally aspirated engine in the Cooper, also 1.6 liters, features variable valve control and accelerates this agile twodoor athlete to 60 mph in 8.5 seconds with, top speed of 126

The Mini Cooper and the Mini Cooper S both come standard with a six-speed manual transmission. Both models can be ordered with an optional six-speed automatic transmission. The test car had the latter.

Some driving snobs — present company included — have sniffed at the idea of a clutchless manual set up alongside the automatic transmission. Here, it's a \$1,250 option that actually adds some fun to driving this four passenger, front drive coupe.

You can shift up by pulling a silver paddle on the steering wheel spoke and shift down by pushing a paddle. The downshift is quite dramatic and might save you a few thimblefuls of gasoline, if you tend to race to the edge of an intersection before stepping on the

In the fuel economy arena, the car did quite well. The EPA numbers for the Mini Cooper S convertible are 19 miles per gallon in the city and 29 mpg on the highway.

A gentleman at a local filling station cast an admiring eye on the Mini and asked about its efficiency. We stretched the truth a little and answered "around 30 miles per gallon."

Like fancy wheels? The Mini Cooper convertible comes standard with 15-inch light alloy wheels. The Mini Cooper convertible may be equipped with optional 16-inch light alloy wheels in one of two designs; mounted with run flat performance tires either as a stand-alone option or as part of the Sport package.



In spite of its size, the Mini convertible easily accommodates three passengers plus a person-size piece of luggage, which was brought on board with the top down. Inside the trunk is room for two more valises.

The Mini Cooper S convertible comes standard with 16inch wheels. Optional sport wheels and tires include a set of 17-inch wheels in one of three designs.

Poor visibility for the anxious driver may be the only thing — apart from its diminutive size here in truckland that detracts from the pleasures of driving the 2008 BMW Mini Cooper S convertible.

We've been fortunate enough to drive a couple of little fellows in beautiful summer weather, so often the top is down. How things are on a typically gloomy, dark and wet day in the middle of a Michigan winter we cannot predict. One bright spot: Heated seats are available.

ALEANA Automotive Group

The cloth top, so easily folded half-way or entirely down, blocks a lot of over the shoulder sight, so important when changing lanes or backing up. The outside mirrors are not huge but seem adequate.

Along with cunningly designed switches and levers in the Mini cockpit, there's a very practical stick-out beverage holder. It bears a tiny warning circle: no martini, wine or champagne glasses here, please.

Mini convertible prices start at around \$22,600; the Mini Cooper S for 2008 weighs in at just more than \$26,000. A much touted sidewalk package — at \$4,000 — comprises 17inch wheels, dynamic stability control, foglights, Xenon headlights, automatic air conditioning and a Harman-Kardon sound system.

There were some storage features we neglected to explore. With the top up, the lower rear edge can be unlatched from inside the cargo area, Mini says. This allows the rear edge to swing up 35 degrees to increase the size of the rear opening, allowing large items to pass into the cargo area. Split rear folding seats increase interior hauling space.

With the top in the up position, trunk capacity is 5.8 cubic feet And even with the top down, the trunk provides 4.2 cubic feet of luggage space, Mini says. With the rear seats folded down, the cargo capacity is increased to 21.3 cubic

feet. The maximum load capacity is 771 pounds. While the top is down, the rear seatbacks are lockable in their upright position, so luggage in the trunk is protected from theft.

With the top lowered, the rear parcel shelf acts as a shield for the rear glass window to protect it from possible damage by cargo in the trunk. The top has a safety feature so it will not lower unless the rear parcel shelf is properly installed.

With the top in the up position, the parcel shelf visually secures the rear cargo area, so valuables can be stowed out of sight. The cargo shelf can be easily taken out when maximum cargo space is needed, according to Mini.



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AUTOS

AUTOS By Jenny King

The Escape, Highlander and Mariner hybrids offer new features and technologies, strengthening their claim as America's most fuel-efficient and environmentally friendly SUVs.

Hybrid SUVs offer good size range



here's lots of talk in the auto industry and among consumers about the future of big vehicles like full-size seven and eight passenger sport utilities.

People with large families and those who for whatever reason need room for more than four or five passengers might like the idea of downsizing into a vehicle that is easier to park, easier to keep clean and less of a strain on the budget at the gas pump than the gi-

Except for special outings, we'd guess most owners of big vehicles seldom fill them to capacity. It's commonplace to see one or two persons aboard a full-sizer tooling down the

Hence, a long-winded introduction to the idea of a midsize "crossover" that can accommodate up to seven people, especially if riders assigned to the third-row are kids or smaller adults.

Here's a look at three 2009 hybrid models with plenty of room for four, but with belts and space for five.

Toyota's Highlander

Toyota redesigned its Highlander crossover for the 2008 model year, adding an optional third row seat and offering its electric-gas hybrid

synergy system as an alternative to the standard gasoline powered 270 horsepower 3.5liter V-6.

The EPA fuel economy estimates for the Camry-based utility vehicle average 27 miles per gallon in the city and 25 mpg on the highway.

This super-functional vehicle does take some getting used to. For example, you'll need to remove the cargo cover behind the second row of seats to pull up the back of the two-person third row, with its clever fold-flat headrests.

Then, of course, you must find some place to store that cargo cover - and remember where you stashed it.

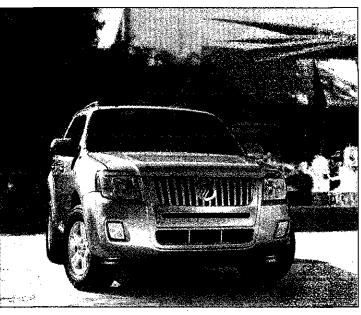
There are a number of wellthought-out design features that, once you have mastered their locations and purposes, should add significantly to the usefulness and enjoyment of this crossover.

The second row seats will individually fold forward and relatively flat, which when the third row is stowed, opens a wonderful storage area with or without some of the second row available for a passenger.

Latches located in the rear cargo area will fold those second row seats for you, eliminating the need to run back and forth.

The well-appointed test Highlander appeared to be about as "loaded" as is possible: From four-wheel drive to the DVD rear-seat entertainment system to satellite radio and a navigation system with wireless phone capability.

The suggested retail price of



Mariner is Mercury's version of the Ford Escape, a smaller SUV available with a fuel saving gasoline-electric hybrid system. For 2009, Mariner and Escape get a new 2.5-liter fourcylinder engine for both hybrid and gasoline-only models.

the Highlander Ltd. Hybrid with four-wheel drive was \$39,950. The extras ran the total to an eye-opening \$48,163. Itemized, some of the optional equipment included \$1,780 for the DVD system; \$2,655 for the navigation system with a CD player and multiple speakers and the wireless phone capability; \$785 for a rear air conditioning system with vents for the second and third rows, and \$850 for a big, power moonroof with sunshade.

It would appear that you can pick and choose among these added features and you're not required to order a giant package.

A family member with two small children and an aging mid-size SUV was very inter-

ested in the Highlander Hybrid for its third row of seats and possibly for the hybrid system. An Arizona resident, she was very pleased with the rear compartment air conditioning, since sun and heat are major concerns in

that part of the country. An exclamation point lighted on the instrument panel and we wrongly assumed we were stressing out the hybrid system on a hot summer afternoon after the Highlander had been turned on to cool the interior. Toyota's Mona Richard said it signaled an open window on the rear tailgate and had nothing to do with the hybrid synergy system.

"The hybrid system does not in any way affect the air conditioning or even the heating system in the vehicle," she added.

Escape and Mariner

Hybrid versions of Escape and Mariner saw combined sales up approximately 10 percent last year, Ford said.

One reason surely is the practical design of these smaller SUVs. They are easy to board; there's ample storage in the wide open cargo section; visibility for the driver is excellent, and the little truck is just plain nice to have around.

The availability of a gasoline-electric hybrid system is icing on the cake.

For 2009, the Hybrid models will use the new base 2.5-liter I-4 engine designed to run on the Atkinson combustion cycle. A new engine processor was designed to improve transitions between gas and electric vehicle mode.

The hybrid models also feature a new powertrain damping system to reduce vibrations and feedback to the driver and other vehicle occupants, Ford said.

The Hybrids' braking system has been refined to bring a more seamless transition from an electric regenerative braking system to a traditional braking operation. A new brake pedal sensor is at the heart of the improvements, Ford said.

With the introduction of the 2009 models, the Ford Escape Hybrid adds a new model, the Escape Limited Hybrid. Along with its gas counterpart, the Escape Limited Hybrid features upgrades including 16inch, six-spoke bright machined aluminum wheels and exterior chrome accents; a standard AM-FM/six-CD changer; chrome and ebony interior touches, and a conve-

nience package with ambient lighting, heated front leather seating surfaces, a power moonroof and retractable cargo area cover.

Our test car, the 2009 Mercury Mariner Hybrid with front-wheel drive, included the same "limited" items in its premium package, \$3,595; plus a power moonroof, \$795.

The base price for the 2009 Mariner Hybrid with front drive was \$28,750. No EPA fuel economy estimates were included on the sticker.

The 2009 Escape and Mariner can boast improved "sustainability" with the addition of new comfort-designed seats. The seats include soybased foam that substitutes for petroleum-based products to conserve limited resources and reduce CO2 emissions, Ford said.

Eco-friendly seat fabrics are made from post-industrial 100 percent recycled materials in the Escape models.

For those who prefer gasoline-only powerplants, the 2009 Ford Escape and Mercury Mariner offer a new, 171 horsepower, 2.5-liter fourcylinder engine with intake variable cam timing.

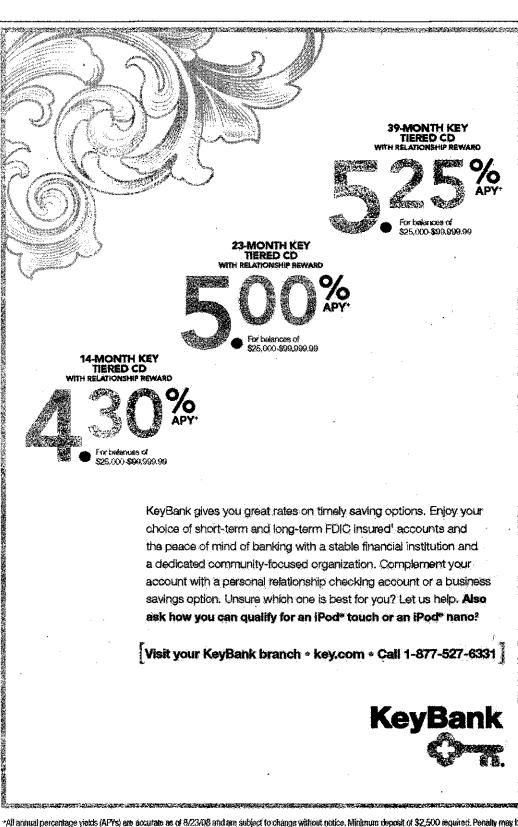
Ford reports the new engine is expected to gain 1 mpg in both city and highway fuel economy when equipped with the new six-speed transmission compared to the previous model's smaller displacement 2.3-liter engine and four-speed automatic.

The 2.5-liter four offers an 11 percent increase in power output versus the 2.3-liter, 153 horsepower, giving Escape and Mariner greater acceleration.



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Car stolen

Wednesday, Aug. 20, a resident of the 900 block of Lincoln found a smattering of broken automotive window glass on the driveway where he'd parked his 2001 Chrysler the night before.

— Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

Stolen vehicles

DEAL:

Fast cars,

big deals

Continued from page 15A

tures in newspapers, biogra-

phies and so forth are going to

show that race car in years to

come, particularly if its a great

driver. From a cost-per-impres-

sion issue, sponsorship on a

race car is a much higher value

because of those other associa-

Fans of Rice know that Dad's

The soft drink's logo appears

'We've been involved with

on both sides of the upper air

racing for about 20 years," said

Gary Cornwell, Dad's director

of motorsports based in Jasper,

Ind. "The IRL is probably the

best venue to not only market

our product, but to advertise

"Dreyer & Reinbold not only

provides us with a suite where

we can take guests, they also have a hospitality coach we use

before the race," Cornwell

said. "We work closely with

D&R to put the word out about

Dad's Root Beer — everything

from crew involvement, T-

shirts, posters and autographs.

It's much more than just bill-

boards. Indy car racing is spe-

Racetracks are home to

"Usually when you close

those deals, they're big deals," Villegas said. "Many times

these sales are multi-million

dollar sales or contracts that

extend out for years and years.

I know one sponsor in the Indy

Racing League who is getting

about 22 times more value,

some heavy horse trading.

As with RollCoater, Cornwell coming

invites clients, buyers and em- Formula 1 test driver who last

intake of Rice's race car.

our product.'

and goes down

Root Beer is smooth and

♦ A green Jeep Liberty was stolen between 2 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, in the 300 block of Merriweather.

Later that day, the owner found the vehicle abandoned near Williams and Mount Drive.

♦ A gold-colored 2004 Dodge Intrepid was stolen while parked in the 400 block of McKinley between 9:30 p.m. On the morning of Friday, Aug. 22 and 7 a.m. the next day.

A gold-colored 2003 Chrysler Town & Country van was stolen while parked overnight Tuesday, Aug. 19, in the 900 block of University Place.

The vehicle has U of D Jesuit stickers on a rear window and bumper.

Tools taken

to those people."

entire life."

Buhl knows the feeling.

and let me take pictures so I

could show my clients where

their sticker can go on the race

a successful team. But the suc-

cess is not necessarily on the

race track. Success is often-

the racing industry, he's a fan.

He combines the two by spon-

sors Franck Perera, an up-and-

former

Villegas not only works in

times in the boardroom."

"A smart guy is going to have

Approximately \$6,000 worth of power tools are missing and presumed stolen from a landscape contractor's bin stored overnight Monday, Aug. 11, in the 200 block of Country Club

compared to what they spend, by being able to entertain peo-

Tools consisted of saws, Bedford also that night... drills, a ground pounder and

Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Converters taken

— Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Accused felon

While patrolling the 900 block of Ballantyne at 3:37 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, a sergeant questioned a man riding down a driveway on a 20-inch Trek mountain bike. The man reportedly explained he'd been visiting a member of the Nichols family.

"(I) personally (know) the resident and the name Nichols is incorrect," the officer said.

Police determined the rider was a Grosse Pointe Woods resident. He possessed a pocket full of loose change and a Garmin radar detector traced

tomobile that night on K-9 team was called to the Moorland.

A 2007 Jeep parked in the driveway of the house the man was seen riding from had been ransacked. The owner said a tray of change was missing.

The man was arrested and transferred to a jurisdiction outside the Pointes for arraignment on three felonies and two misdemeanors.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Car thieves escape

A Norwood resident chased

The homeowner became

two men he believed may have

been plotting to steal his truck

concerned when he saw two

men approach his truck at 11

p.m. Friday, Aug. 22. When he

confronted the men, they sped

off in a Jeep Cherokee. The

resident gave chase in his vehi-

cle, but was not able to keep up

due to the Jeep's high rate of

The man told police one of

Later that evening, police

The owner of the Dodge

He notified police.

parked in front of his home.

— Brad Lindberg

Another busy night

area, but no one was found.

stolen from Detroit.

The Jeep was reported

After hearing voices outside a bedroom window at 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, a Broadstone resident spotted someone attempting to climb onto the roof of the house's single story addition.

The resident started yelling and the climber fled. When police arrived they found a tool box in the backyard, which was later reported stolen that same night from a van belonging to another Broadstone resident.

The next morning, another neighbor found a car radio and a set of keys behind some bushes. It was determined they were also taken from the van.

Police checked an abandoned home on the block and found evidence that someone had been living there, including sleeping bags and cigarette

Paper chase

An official from a Mack Avenue bank notified police Thursday, Aug. 21 that two persons opened a commercial account using a counterfeit check.

Before the check was deemed fake, the suspects had written \$8,000 in checks against the newly opened ac-

The case has been turned Ram identified it as the Jeep he over to the detective bureau.

— Kathy Ryan

Catalytic converters were a hot item for thieves this past week. Cars on Wayburn, Beaconsfield and Lakepointe were targets overnight Friday, Aug. 22.

Lock your cars

The owner of an unlocked Chevy Silvarado parked on Whittier overnight Friday, Aug. 22 reported that a cell phone and wristwatch were missing from the car.

A camcorder was taken from an unlocked Dodge parked on to a larceny from a parked au-



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Buddy Rice poses for a photograph with a fan.

of the most positive and endearing people," Villegas said. "They wake up in the morning thinking about winning and thinking good, positive thoughts. They're so dedicated to what they do, it's an inspiration.'

Buhl misses driving.

"I'm excited when an Indy ployees to races along the cir- week in California earned his car starts up, the way the car first win in the Indy Lights looks and the way it burns fuel," he said. "I don't think

"People in the sport are some there's anything sexier than an Indy car."

> Now his challenge is to steer his team's continued success. "Let's hope, as we put together next year's package, we

can give ourselves opportunities from a revenue standpoint to keep going to that next step," Buhl said. "I just love

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan NOTICE OF ADOPTION

AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 193 On August 25, 2008 the City Council of the City of Grosse

Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 193 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective on September 4, 2008, which Ordinance provides for new or amended Sections 6-16 to 6-27 to the City Code providing regulation with respect to dangerous dogs in the City, the prohibition of pit bulls in the City, and civil fines in connection with civil infractions and criminal fines and penalties in connection with misdemeanor violations of the

This summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulation, code, or other material adopted by reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

G.P.N.: 08/28/2008

City of Grusse Hointe, Michigan NOTICE OF PROPOSED SIGN ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

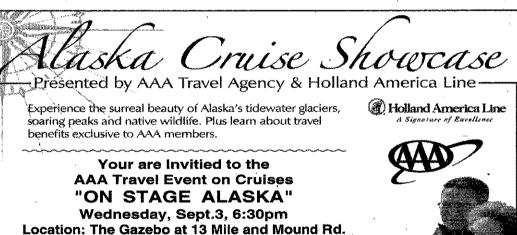
Toyota

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 110 of 2006, the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a meeting will be held on Monday, September 15, 2008 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The City Council will consider an amendment to the sign ordinance to allow portable signs in City commercial districts as long as they are of high quality and appearance and meet conditions for safe locations and length of placement. The proposed ordinance requires a permit, issued administratively by the City, for a portable sign. A copy of the draft ordinance is available at City

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the meeting, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on September 12, 2008. If further information is needed, please contact Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

GPN: 8/28/08

Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk

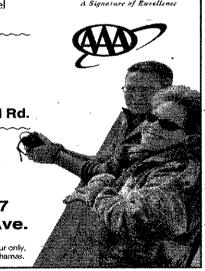


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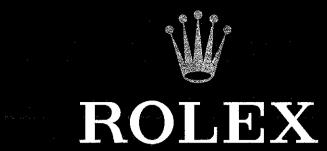
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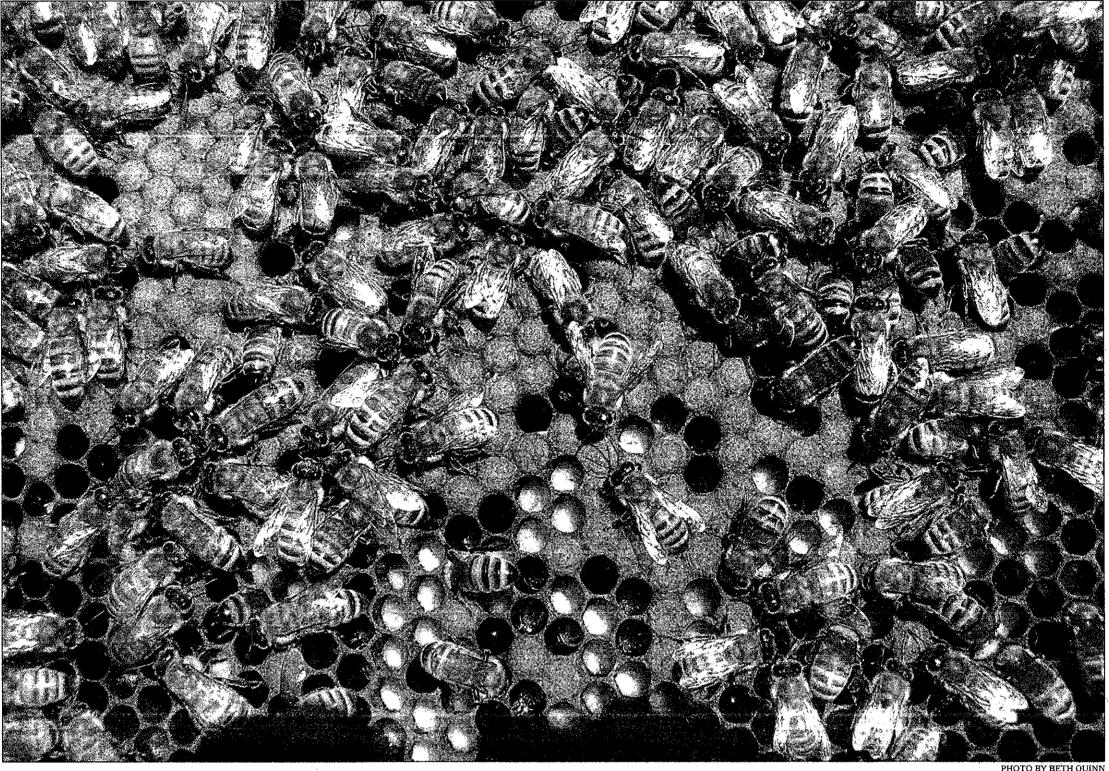
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BEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT Working together

Gardeners and landscapers in harmony page 10B

48 CHURCHES | 6-78 HEALTH | 88 SENIORS | 9-108 ENTERTAINMENT



Worker bees are busy filling the honeycomb with honey. The white spots are larvae layed by the queen.

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

For the last six years, Grosse Pointe Park residents Carol and Don Ragan have been actively involved in one of the world's oldest professions - beekeeping.

What started as an interest of Carol's quickly morphed into the couple's avocation.

"I thought it would be really cute to have a few beehives, Carol said. "I thought it would be fun to pick out the different colors to paint the boxes.

However, Don had bigger plans. When Carol was away on a trip, he and a friend took their own to a bee supplier in Ohio, where he bought 400 beehives.

"That's a lot of bees; lots of boxes," Don said.

It took four trips to transport the entire purchase back to Michigan in what Don describes as a "Sanford and Son's type of truck.'

While the Ragans have two beehives at their home on Windmill Point, they now have a professional apiary on their 260-acre farm coincinient in the winter when bees dentally named Windmill Hill Farm, in Croswell.

They bought the farm in November 2000 as a place for Don to hunt deer, but soon the couple wanted to do more with it.

Though the Ragan's are retired — he's a physicist and she's a nurse, they have more energy than people years younger. They were looking for something to satisfy Don's intellectual curiosity and Carol's nurturing nature.

"Carol and I looked around we found cattle are too time consuming and require lots of

Carol wanted to get a few a plethora of flowers." lambs after experiencing the lambing season in England

walked across the country to celebrate her 60th birthday.

"The little lambs were fun and very, very cute. They truly do hop across the fields on all fours," she said as she demonstrated the springing action with four of her fingers.

However, Carol quickly nixed the idea when Don, once again, envisioned bigger plans.

"She was horrified when I said, 'We can fatten them up and butcher them," Don said.

The Ragans found that beekeeping was a good fit. They liked that bees feed and forage for themselves.

"It's like having gold fish," Don said "You have to pay some attention to them, but

they are fairly easy." mandate the Ragans to be on a strict schedule, it is very

well suited to their lifestyle. "Bees are very forgiving of time and attention which allows us to travel," Don said. "Even with crops, you are on their time schedule.'

This is especially conveare dormant and require no maintenance. That's when the Ragan's spend a few weeks in the Bahamas, where Don does some consulting work.

The Ragans also discovered that Michigan is an ideal environment for beekeeping.

"It's not too hot and it has plenty of flowering plants," Don said. "Southern states are too hot and do not have much floral favorites and colder states might have too many evergreens.'

Don suggests scanning the for livestock," Don said, "but farm to see the acres upon acres of wild flowers.

"There's hundreds of flowfeed. Chickens are disgust- ers — goldenrod, Queen ing." — Anne's lace," he said. "There's

> Similar to hops for beer or grapes for wine, the nectar of

during a trip in which she different plants creates the honey's flavor, Don explains.

> "For instance, buckwheat makes a very strong, dark honey; clover makes a very light, very sweet, very mild honey," he said.

However, beekeeping, like any industry, does have its challenges, Don said.

Last winter many of the Ragan's colonies died in their hives. They sent the carcasses to a laboratory for analysis that determined Varroa mites, a parasite originally from China, destroyed the bees.

The Ragans are taking precautionary measures by applying two different miticides this fall to prevent the mites from attacking the colonies this winter.

"One of goals was to raise Since beekeeping doesn't bees without chemicals," Don said. "We thought we could get away without chemicals last year, but you can't afford to lose all your hives."

> He added that chemicals are safe if used properly in the off-season. "They will only be used by

us when the bees are not collecting honey," Don said. The demise of the Ragan's

colonies is different from Colony Collapse Disorder, which has recently been reported in the national news. According to Don, the bees

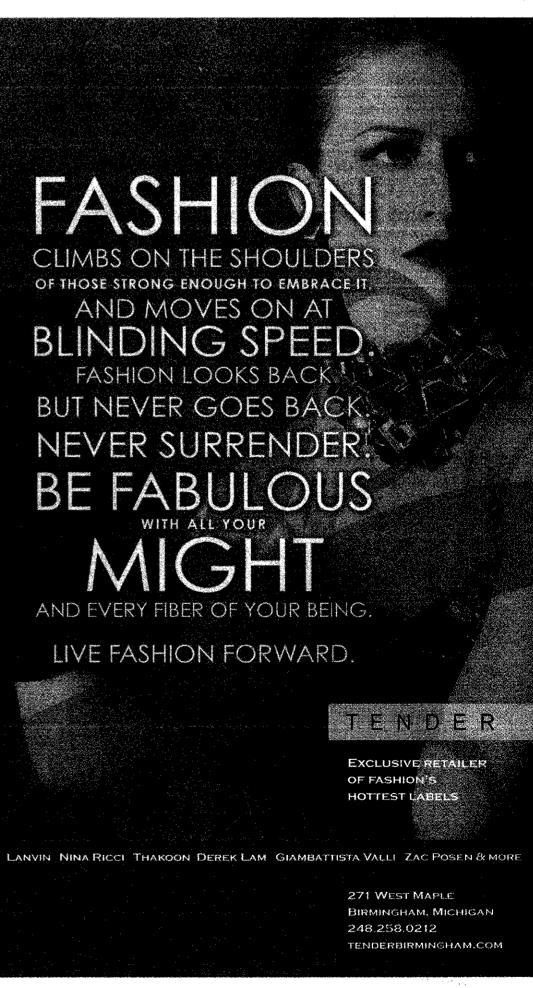
with CCD get sick and fly away from the hive. They abruptly disappeared whereas his bees died in the hive. The disorder seems to be confined to the South and Southwest. "Luckily, there have not

been any reported cases in northern states," he said. "Perhaps it's because we live in a colder climate."

However, no one knows for sure what causes colony collapse, he added.

"The source is unknown.

See BEES, page 3B



Puts you in the know... for where to go for this weeks





2008 Pooch Prance

at the **Edsel & Eleanor Ford House**

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Step #2 -RAISE PLEDGES. Walkers can raise pledges or make a donation themselves.

Step#3 - CHECK IN SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7th between 9:30 - 10:30am. Walk will be held rain or shine.

Step #4 - WALK!!

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Respect for the Law

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe held its 26th annual Respect for Law Program at the Lochmoor Club, honoring the public safety departments and the police chiefs of the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the eastern district of Detroit, Commendations were also presented to several officers and citizens nominated by their police chiefs for law enforcement or life-saving actions during the past year. Left to right, Optimist Kent Commer, Malcolm McKendrick of Eastpointe, St. Clair Shores officers Jack Latour, Sgt. Jason Allen, Chris Periatt and Cherie Mascarello; Grosse Pointe Park Lt. John Kretzchmar; Salvatore Monteleone from Clinton Township; Grosse Pointe Park officer Thomas Lazarski; and Lakeshore Optimist Club President Dave Fries of the City of Grosse Pointe. St. Clair Shores officer Michael Miller, Park officer Thomas Saville and Andrew Chronowski of Eastpointe were also honored by the Optimist.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Farm and garden

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Women's Farm and Garden Association meets at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, with hostess Ruth Ellen Mayhall of Shelbourne Court. Mary Krueger and Barb

Commett are cohostesses. The program is "Rosie, the

Orchid Lady" with speaker Rosie Kiley.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, meets at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, for a light supper, business meeting and program at the Tompkins Center.

about the library's proposed Lakeshore.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

September 2 to September 7

10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

11:00 am Out of the Ordinary

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

11:30 am Tech Pointes

1:00 pm The SOC Show

1:30 pm Great Lakes Log

2:30 pm The Legal Insider

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)

4:30 pm Musical Storytime

5:00 pm Positively Positive

6:00 pm The Legal Insider

8:00 pm Positively Positive

9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show

11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit

10:30 pm Great Lakes Log

11:30 pm Tech Pointes

1:00 am The SOC Show

2:30 am Tech Pointes

3:00 am Art and Design

4:30 am Great Lakes Log

5:30 am The Legal Insider

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)

7:30 am Musical Storytime

8:00 am Positively Positive

6:30 am Art and Design

1:30 am Great Lakes Log

2:00 am The John Prost Show

3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

4:00 am The John Prost Show

5:00 am Out of the Ordinary

6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

8:30 pm Tech Pointes

9:00 pm Art and Design

6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen

5:30 pm The SOC Show

3:30 pm Art and Design

2:00 pm The John Prost Show

9:00 am Musical Storytime

expansion.

The cost is \$5 and payable at the door. For reservations, call Kyle Metry at (586) 445-0800.

Vision support group

The Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind, meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m.Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15414 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Music concert

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Author Tim Kiska will speak Music Concert will be at 2:30 on Detroit memories. Marcia p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, in the participate in the 24th annual Diana at (313) 885-0124 or visit Scavarda from the Grosse Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will talk Pointe War Memorial, 32

the 1985 work by Robert W. Jones "Songs and Dances for Viola and Cello," performed by violist Catherine Compton and cellist Sylvelin Bouwman. Grosse Pointers Anne Roberts and Terese Edelstein will play "Sonata for Piano and Violin, K. 305" by Mozart. To close the program, cellist David Lavine and pianist Wesley Fishwick will perform "Sonata in A Major."

The concert will open with

Music by Robert Jones, W.A. Mozart and César Franck will be performed.

Tickets are \$12 and available at the door. Those under 18 are admitted free. An annual membership fee of \$30 also will be available. For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

Pooch walk

Dogs and their owners can 10K Pooch Prance Sunday, grossepointesoroptimist.org. Sept. 7, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore,

<u> 24hr</u>

Television

For the

Whole

Community

Grosse Pointe Shores.

Check in begins at 9:30 a.m. and the walk begins, rain or shine, at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society at (313) 891-7188.

Soroptimist

Soroptimist hosts Go Local noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The event features local authors, artists, restaurants, health providers, antique history and impromptu appraisals of your hand held items, glass etching on the spot, dog massages, entertainment, children's activities and Officer Raliegh, the police dog. A nominal admission donation supports the organization's charitable projects and scholarships.

For more information, call

Meetup

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Caribou Coffee in the Village. Meet local Spanish language and culture lovers for conversation. All ages and levels are invited. To register, visit meetup.com.

Fundraiser

A fundraiser for Billy Luckett of St. Clair Shores is 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Aug. 29 at the Vintage House, 31816 Utica Road. Tickets are \$30.

Luckett sustained a closed head injury, two broken legs and trauma to his spinal cord at the C1/C2 area. He is paralized from the neck down and is in U of M Mott Children's Hospital.

Dinner includes spaghetti, beverages, dessert, a DJ, door prizes and a raffle. For more information, call Rick or Dawn at (586) 445-3761.

Easy Riders

Adult recreational bicyclists meet Tuesday mornings behind the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall parking lot for a leisurely bicycle ride through the Grosse Pointes. The group also meets Thursday evenings behind the Harper Woods library on Harper.

The group's emphasis is pleasure riding while enjoying each others' company and benefiting from moderate exercise. The weekly rides average about two hours. Weekend rides are also available.

A safety helmet is required and riders should wear a red shirt or jacket.

Once a month there is a club picnic at Salter Park in Harper Woods. For more information, call (313) 885-2646 or (313) 881-9057.

Featured Guests & Topics

Comcast

Channels

5 and 915

Who's in the Kitchen?

Greg Morgan, G.P.Y.C.

Things to Do at the War Memorial Zumba Gold, Water Media, Belly Dancing and Aerobic Dancing

Out of the Ordinary

Vince Anthony, Center for Healing Arts

Tech Pointes Web Sites and Animoto

Economic Club of Detroit Jeffrey Julin

The Bottom Line of Reputation The SOC Show

Henry Devries and Sharon Sobczak

Homecare Association of Michigan

Great Lakes Log Saulius Mikalonis New EPA Permit

The John Prost Show Greg McDuffee and Daniel Corrigan Grano

The Legal Insider Armand Velardo

Family Law-Divorce

Art and Design

Barbershop Quartet

A DVD Copy of any **WMTV** program can be obtained for \$20

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7511



Don Ragan opens a super, a man-made beehive, to show how the eight frames are hung vertically. The bees use the frames to create a honeycomb.

BEES: Busy doing their work

Continued from page 1B

There's lots of conjecture," the scientist said.

He noted that in many CCD who rent them out for crop pollination. They are trucked hundreds of miles, crisscrossing the country in one season.

"Putting bees on a semitruck is very stressful for them," Don said. "There is a rule of thumb that 10 percent of the colony will die every time it is transported. Some commercial pollinators transport the colony multiple times within a matter of weeks. One beekeeper transported the same colonies from Michigan to Florida then to California and to Idaho."

Because the Ragans lost more than 80 percent of their bees last winter, this year they have been trying to build their colonies. They bought 250 queen bees from vendors in the South and California.

In a colony, the queen is the sole breeding female. She shares the hive with a few thousand males called drones whose sole purpose is to mate with the queen. There is also a large population sterile female "worker" bees that find food. All the drones and the worker bees are the queen's offspring.

The queen mates early in her three years of life and is impregnated by six to 8 drones.

The mating process, called swarming, takes place about a mile or two away from the hive, Don said.

The queen lays approximately 1,000 to 1,500 eggs a day, according to Don. By mid-summer the hive might have between 30,000 to 50,000 bees.

"That's a lot of bees," Carol said.

She noted that a lot of bees are needed to make honey.

"Each bee will harvest 1/8 teaspoon of honey," Carol said. "They live for three weeks and will die of exhaustion from collecting the nec-

It's a short ATV ride from the Ragans' barn to the bee nursery. It is an open field stacked with dozens of manmade hives which are a series of stacked topless and bottomless boxes. The boxes, called supers, hold hanging frames in, which bees build up the wax honeycomb to raise the baby bees, called the brood, and to store honey.

There is a faint buzzing noise can be heard and a subtle honey aroma around the

Despite being surrounded cases the colonies are owned by thousands of bees buzzing by commercial pollinator's around, there is very little threat of being stung.

"While collecting honey, they are not interested in stinging any one, they are busy doing their work," Don said. "Honey bees are not aggressive. Most of the time people get stung by wasps

which are very aggressive." During the spring, the Ragans are also busy getting preparied for the upcoming summer. They fix up the supers; add the new queens and try to build up the colony.

Ragans maintain the supers, monitor the colonies and keep track of their queens. They return to their Park

home one day each week so Don can participate in a local sailing regatta.

"While he's doing that, I mow the lawn and doing others things that remind me I

have a real home," Carol said. The Ragans are busiest with neir beekeeping duties during the two-week harvest in

mid-August. "Relatively, it's an intense two weeks," Don said.

In the past, the Ragans have enlisted the help of family and friends to process the honey from nearly 1,000 supers. This year they have the help of a 20-year-old intern, Rob Fifer of Evanston, Ill., who has been living on their farm

this summer. During the harvest, they take turns operating an ex-

During the summer, the tractor machine that scrapes the honey off 28 frames at a time.

"Nine thousand of those little suckers go through there every year," Carol said.



designed by her husband, to a plastic container filled with their honey.

Carol Ragan attaches a label,

The newly extracted honey then flows through two vertical tubes, which the Ragans refer to as the Oompa-Loompa tubes, to a huge stainless steel separation The honey sits in the vat for three or four days during aged, labeled and sold. which the heavy honey sinks

Once the separation occurs, the Ragans pour the honey from a spigot at the bottom of the vat into 5-gallon pails.

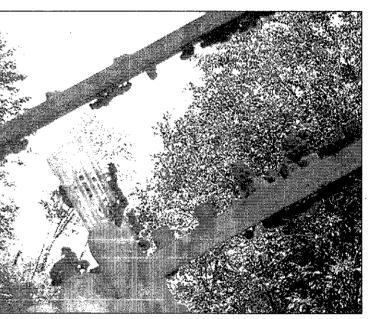
weight impurities float to the

At the end of the harvest, Carol, who is a good foot shorter than her husband, climbs barefoot into and cleans out the tanks filled with sludge.

She said she doesn't mind at all. In fact, she claims the

Don Ragan checks a beehive frame to make sure the queen is

present and the colony is healthy.



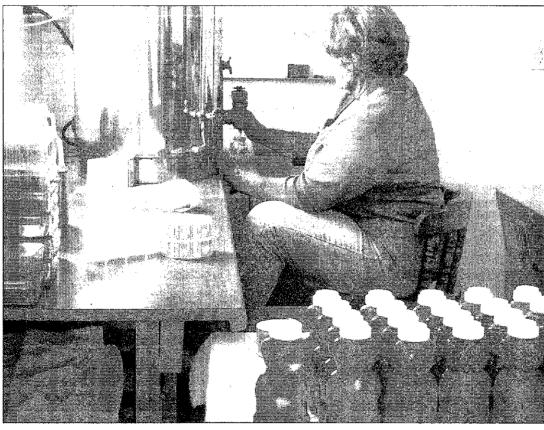
The Ragans purchased 250 queens to build up their bee colonies after they lost most of them to Varroa mites last winter. Don checks to see if any queens have recently hatched.

sludge is great for exfoliation. "My hands and feet come out nice and soft," Carol said, "It does wonders on the calluses on my feet."

the separation After process is completed, the honey is ready to be pack-

The Ragans sell the honey to the bottom and the lighter- in 5-gallon containers to commercial customers ranging from other beekeepers in the wholesale business to middle eastern restaurants.

The honey also is sold to consumers in bear-shaped containers under the label Windmill Hill Farm Natural Raw Wildflower Honey locally at Mulier's Market in the Park and Ronnie's Quality Meats at Eastern Market or online windmillhillfarm.com.



During the middle of August, the Ragans are busy harvesting honey. After it is extracted from the honeycomb and separated from impurities, Carol Ragan pours the honey into bear-shaped plastic containers to be sold at local markets.



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493 Ouellette Ave. Windsor Ontario, Canada (313) 961-4731 (888) 520-2737 lazares.com August Hours Tues-Sat 9-5 or Lazare's By Appointment FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS By Barton Goldsmith

Why we don't communicate with each other

ommunication is the greatest and perhaps least used tool we have to connect with others. The following are 10 reasons

why we don't talk and how to make a correction when neces-

1) Actions that you don't agree with can be conversation stoppers. Talk about what you would prefer and try to find some balance and a way for you to get more out of what's going on.

2) If it's a difficult topic, to avoid hurting someone's feelings, it's best to share your insights gently. This will also help you resolve things more easily.

3) It's hard to make conversation, if you feel like you talk about the same subjects all the time. Some successful couples pick different areas of interest to remain informed on, so they can share what they've learned with their partners.

4) Upon occasion, we believe we've had a conversation with our partner, when what actually happened is we thought about the conversation instead

of having it. Check with your mate before you jump to the conclusion that you've already discussed the subject.

5) Some people are too lazy to want to engage in conversation. They'd rather hang out and stare at a TV instead of using their heads and hearts to connect with someone they claim to love.

6) There are times when

even the best conversationalist will be too tired to put words together. Being too exhausted to talk is something you may experience at times. If this happens, lovingly tell your mate you'd like to chat about this later. And make sure you're the one who brings the topic up

7) Don't try to be a mind reader. You may think you know what your partner is going to say and so you don't bother bringing it up.

The Rev. Brad Whitaker, Rector of Christ Church of Grosse

Pointe, took a sabbatical this summer visiting Scotland and

of Karera Falls southwest of Matana, Burundi are from left,

Yvettee Ndayirukiye, Arch deacon James Nyakana, the

Burundi) and Whitaker.

Burundi, Africa. He was accompanied by Grosse Pointers Betsy

and Gaylord Creedon and Helen Santiz. Pictured at the bottom

Creedons, Santiz, Archbishop Bernard Ntahoturi (Primate of

This type of behavior is a recipe for hurt feelings. Just say the words and avoid the prob-

8) Eavesdropping is an unreliable way to get information. Just because you think you've heard something doesn't mean vou got it right. Check it out before you get offended or clam

9) Unhealed anger will cause almost anyone to withhold conversation.

If you're angry at someone

you love, tell him or her and get it out, so you can get back to normal.

10) If you're a busy person, you might not think about taking time out to talk with those you care for. Make sure your

life doesn't take away from your love. Check in on a regular basis. The conversations don't have to take long; they just have to take place.

Take every opportunity you have to connect with the people

you care about. The easiest way to do that is to talk with them.

Barton Goldsmith is a marriage and family therapist in Westlake Village, Calif. and is an author.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Preschool

Grosse Pointe Cooperative Preschool, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, is accepting 3and 4-year-olds into its 2008-09 program.

For more information, call Becky Brady at (313) 673-3120 or e-mail beckybradyl@hotmail.com.

Historic Trinity

Historic Trinity Inc., a nonprofit corporation, hosts its 25th Oktoberfest dinner auction with a black tie gala at the Roostertail Wednesday, Oct. 1. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

The program includes the blessing of the hops by the Rev. David Eberhard, the appointment of a "brewmeister" for each table, the Luck of the Draw silent auction and Historic Trinity's live auction.

All proceeds will go to restore area churches and community outreach.

"Our anniversary celebration

is bound to be a huge draw, with attendance potentially twice as high as 2007. That's one reason we picked the Roostertail," said Bob Brender, Oktoberfest chairman.

"The other is that it's quintessential Detroit, just as Historic Trinity Inc. is. Where better to mark Oktoberfest's quarter century than at a Motor City icon?'

The evening begins with drinks and hors d'oevres.

Silent auction items include, dinner for four at the Dakota Inn Rathskeller, lunch for four at Opus One, a \$75 gift certificate to Small Plates, two tickets to watch the Red Wings in the 2009 Stanley Cup playoffs or an upper level suite for a Pistons game with 12 suite tickets and two parking passes.

The live auction includes a Neiman Marcus Somerset package for 12 a personal luncheon and fashion show with valet parking.

Tickets are \$200 or \$2,000 for a table of 10. For reservations, call (313)

visit historictrinity.org/genera Idonations.

567-3100 or (800) 268-3058 or

Oktober Choral Fest

St. Joseph's Church, 1828 Jay, Detroit, holds its annual Oktober Choral Fest of German classical, folk and religious music Sunday, Sept. 28.

The day begins at 10:30 a.m. with a German mass followed by a traditional Mass at noon. German food and beverages will be served beginning at. 11:30 a.m.

An international line-up of five German singing societies will perform at 3 p.m. The singers include the Carpathia Mixed chorus, Teutonic Windsor, Die Minnesanger, GBU-Saxonia Rheingold, Schwaabischer Mannerchor

Mary's Church in Greektown. Admission is \$15, payable at the second

and the chorus from Old St.

For more information, call (248) 463-6178.

VORSHIP SERVICE

Bethel Baptist Church

24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores

tering 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

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.feefc.org



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

Jefferson Avenue

Presbyterian Church



SSS Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

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

Sunday, August 31, 2008

8:30 a.m. Informal Worship

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "God Ordinary People"

"Zelophehad's Daughters'

Scripture: Numbers 27:1-9

Traci M. Smith preaching at both services

Fall Schedule Resumes - Join Us

Sunday, September 7, 2008- Worship and Church School

10:30 a.m.

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the center of their lives

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



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

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.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

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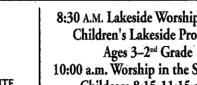
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m - Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. -Church Sunday School

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



following one service at 10 a.m. on War Memorial lawn

September 14 - Worship Services at 9 & 11 a.m Sunday School for children & youth at 10:10 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

August 31, 2008

No Service This Sunday

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Visit us at www.gpuc.us

NELCONE

OPEN HEARTS

St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" 170 McMillan Road

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery Care Available

Grosse Pointe Farms

313-884-0511 stjamesgp@ameritech.net

St. Michael's **Episcopal Church**

Welcomes you and your family

Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:15 a.m. Church School classes begin September 7 Pre-school through High School

10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist

Nursery care provided

20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods (Mack and Vernier) 313-884-4820

www.stmichaelsgpw.org office@stmichaelsgpw.org

5

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A STEPHEN MINISTRY and **LOGOS Congregation** 16 Lakeshore Drive

Grosse Pointe Farms

313-882-5330

www.gpmchurch.org

8:30 A.M. Lakeside Worship Service Children's Lakeside Program 10:00 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary Childcare 8:15-11:15 a.m. The Rev. Peter Henry, preaching

• September 7 - Fall Celebration Brunch Call the church office for reservations

(crib room available) 10:15 a.m. Church School AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC **RALLY SUNDAY**

SEPT. 7 at 10am 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP Rev. Dr. M. Jacob Kaufman, Pastor www.gpcong.org gpcong@sbcglobal.net 884-3075

Grosse Pointe

Congregational Church 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH** A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd.

> 886-2363 **SUNDAY WORSHIP** 9:30 a.m. Worship CHURCH SCHOOL

Grosse Pointe Farms

10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High 11:00 am Adult Church School Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May

9:45 am. Church School -4 yrs. - 5th Grade

Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor **Grosse Pointe Woods** Presbyterian Church A place of grace, a place of

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m. *Nursery Available*

welcome, a place for you.

19950 Mack at Torrey 313 886-4301 * www.gpwpc.org

Rev. James Rizer, Pastor

Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor





VEDDINGS

Gallagher-Walker

Kelli Elizabeth Gallagher, daughter of Patrick and Christine Gallagher of Augusta married Jesse Paul Walker, son of Thomas and Suzanne Walker, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, on March 29, 2008 at Gull Lake Bible Church in Hickory Corners.

The Rev. Gary Cantrell officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Eesley Place in Kentwood. Plainwell.

The maid of honor was Lisa Gallagher, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cristin Perks, Angela Hittle, Laura Phillips, and the groom's sister, Kerrie Walker.

The best man was the groom's friend, Christopher D'Angelo of Grosse Pointe.

Foreman, Evan Weber, Andrew Schlitz and Jeffrey Tornblom.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is an elementary teacher for the Michigan City (Indiana) Area Schools.

The groom, also a graduate Western Michigan University, is a pharmaceutical sales specialist with Astra Zeneca.

The couple honeymooned in St. Martin. They live in

Presson -Marston

Michelle Christine Presson, daughter of Thomas and Nancy Colitsas of Plainsboro, N.J., married Christopher Michael Marston, son of Col. Groomsmen were Michael Michael and Diane Marston of



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Paul Walker

28, 2008, in the Westminster Presbyterian Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Larry Hayward officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the church.

The bride wore an antique



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Michael Marston

beaded detail on the straps. She carried a bouquet of blue hyacinths, white lisianthus and bachelor's buttons tied

Va., was the matron of honor.

silk shantung strapless dress and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's, tied with a white sheer ribbon.

The flower girls were the bride's daughter, Abigail Presson of Alexandria, Va.; the bride's niece, Isabella Colitsas of West Windsor, N.J.; and Logan Robinson Alexandria, Va. They wore white strapless dresses with a blue satin sash. Their bouquets were gerbera daisies tied with blue and white gingham

ribbon. The bride's brother, James Colitsas of West Windsor, was the best man.

Ushers were the groom's friends, Garry Malphrus and David Jones, both of Alexandria; and the groom's brother-in-law Robert Robinson, of Alexandria, Va.

The bride's nephew, Tommy Colitsas of West Windsor, N.J. and the groom's nephew, Davis Robinson of Alexandria, Va. were the ring bearers.

She wore a cornflower blue midnight blue dress and jacket with a blue bachelor's button and white lisianthus corsage.

The groom's mother chose a peach dress with a blue bachelor's button and a white

lisianthus corsage. Scripture readers were Brenda Hankins and Anne Gavin, friends of the bride and

groom. The bride earned a bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke College and a juris doctorate from the William and Mary School Law. She is the chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and a juris doctorate degree from Georgetown University School of Law. He is the acting assistant secretary at the U.S. Department of Education.

The couple plan a December honeymoon to Hawaii and a shorter one at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel in Washington, D.C. The couples live in Alexandria, Va.

ENGAGEMENT

Culos — Hakerem

John and Midge Culos of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth Culos, to Jason Jay Hakerem, son of Jay and Linda Hakerem of Miami, Fla. A January, in Atlanta, Ga., wedding is planned.

Culos earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from University of Dayton in 2001 and a Master of Science degree in accounting, tax consulting from the University of Virginia in 2002.

Hakerem earned Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in accounting from the Megan Elizabeth Culos and University of Florida in 1997.



Grosse Pointe Farms, on June white backless silk gown with Church, with a blue sheer ribbon.

Michaela Robinson, the groom's sister of Alexandria.

The bride's mother wore a

Jason Jay Hakerem

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Courtney Alexander McRill has been inducted into the Honors College at Michigan State University and named to the Dean's List for the spring semester 2008. McRill, son of Lannie and Sherry McRill, Grosse Pointe Park, is a 2007 South graduate.

Scott M. Somerset has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army after successfuly completing the ROTC program and graduating with a bachelor's degree from

Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. Somerset, a 2001 Grosse Pointe North graduate, is the son of J. Scott and Elizabeth Somerset of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kyle Martin Karwowski, son of Mike and Diana Karwowski of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in urban and regional planning from Michigan State University in May. He was on the Dean's List for the spring 2008 semester.



The Savannah readers

Three generations of Janutol/Grego women traveled to Savannah, Ga. The took time out from shopping to read the Grosse Pointe News. Reading the paper, from left, Eleanor Janutol, Emily Reenpage, Louise Eisenbrey, Anne Janutol, Lauren Janutol, Angela Aufemburge, Anne Walker, Betsy Faulman and Judy Grego. 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.



CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Maintaining the elderly's independence



y father always said, "Stop wasting your breath. I'm not going anywhere. I've spent my whole adult life in this house and when my time is up, I'm going to die here in my own bed."

Unfortunately that is as far as his planning went. So when the time came, and he could no longer go upstairs to his bedroom or to shower, we had to scramble to honor his wishes.

What is Aging in Place? It's staying in your own home. If you are lucky enough to grow old without having to move out of your home, you are Aging in Place. It is no surprise that years of research continues to deliver the same answer: If given a choice, most older people opt for maintaining independence and continuing to live in their own homes.

Almost no one is ready or ever wants to exchange the warmth and familiarity of home for a nursing home or even an assisted living community. In other words, most people want to Age in Place. The good news is that most people fulfill that wish.

However, while some live in safety and comfort, others remain at daily risk of accidents that can change their status in one heart-rendering moment.

Talking to your parent may be difficult, but it is well worth the effort. Start as early as you can. The earlier you begin, the more likely you will finish before they need the help. In fact, anyone, who intends to Age in Place, should begin adapting their homes before changes need to be made.

While planning the conversation with your parent, remember that even if they are open to the concept, they, like most people, they may be resistant to change. Think through your strategy before you begin the conversation. Your parent may welcome your involvement, but increase your chance for success and begin with these three assumptions:

(1) They do not believe that they need help.

(2) It will not only be difficult, but may be painful to imagine themselves in a frail body.

(3) Your mother probably won't be thrilled, if you tell her you've got better ideas how and where she should put her dishes and groceries — and that she has to rearrange her perfectly ordered kitchen. In other words the home she has spent the last 40 years getting just the way she likes, it needs to be changed to accommodate her

advancing age. Think back: How receptive have your parents been to your previous recommendations? Don't give up. Recognize the reality and look for a different spokesperson. Your goal is to succeed in helping them live more independently for a longer period of time. You may accomplish more by staying in the background and asking someone else to present your information.

Maybe you have another sibling to whom they might be more receptive. Consider someone outside the family to will work closely with you and whose guidance your parents might accept.

The following approaches will give you an idea of where and how to start. Wait for a time when you and your parents are enjoying a calm, stress-free afternoon or evening together. Broach the subject gently and if you feel it is necessary, give them an example that relates to their situation.

◆ "Mom, my friend at work told me her mother said she is tired of taking care of her

house and is planning on moving to a place that is easier to keep up. Have you had any thoughts on whether you'd like to move or are you planning on staying here?" If mom replies that she's staying, answer, "If you want to stay, I think you should. I'd feel better if we could talk about some improvements to make your life easier and the house a little safer for you." Using the word "improvements" instead of "changes "removes the negative feeling of needing help and elevates the discussion to a positive future.

• "Mom, I know that your arthritis is giving you fits. Have you considered moving to a one-story home that's easier to get around in?" If Mom rejects the idea, add, "I thought you might feel that way. Would you consider talking about a few home improvements to make your life easier and the house a little safer for you?" In many instances the thought of packing up and moving might be overwhelming and may influence her decision.

If your parent is receptive, this may be a good time to discuss your ideas for home improvements. If they are not receptive, take a break and try again at a later date. The only real failure is not trying.

Your parents don't have to be

in perfect health to remain at home while they age. The key is creating a support system in and outside the home so they can access services even when their health and care demands change. Your parent's support system should include:

◆ Neighbors, friends, and/or family nearby

♦ Home modifications for comfort and safety

◆ Medical, financial, and legal documents

◆ Lifestyle changes The overall question is this: If your parents are going to Age in Place, what kind of help will they need and how can you provide it.

 Adult children and neighbors can offer their time for personal errands, dóctor's appointments and social outings.

 Consider asking your teenagers to help with yard duty and miscellaneous household chores.

◆ Look into professional homemakers/companions to help with housekeeping, meal preparation and personal care to give family members a short break.

◆ Check into whether the local grocery store or pharmacy has a delivery service.

◆ Hire a geriatric care manager to create a lifestyle plan for your parent to safely Age in

There are many reasons you might not succeed in providing help for your parent on your initial try. Don't be dissuaded from trying again.

If a parent creates a wall and stands firm, shutting you out, it is important to remember if you are persistent, it is not because you are being intrusive or controlling. You are a practical, realistic, caring, and loving person because you are think-

ing about what is best for them. Trust yourself as others trust you. If you feel you can handle some of the problems yourself, you probably can. Try to do what you can as long as you don't compromise your own health or well-being.

Keep in mind that even strong, self-sufficient people often need help. As you look inside yourself for the answers. remember that often the greatest inner strength comes from admitting you cannot do it alone.

Terri Murphy is a certified senior advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business. She lives in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or send emails to tmurphy572@comcast.net. Home Helpers website is www.homehelpers.cc

X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutlish

A family frolic in Detroit in Fragile X style



pending quality family time with Andrew often needs some redefining and creative thinking.

Andrew's preference is to be left alone on noggin.com, nickjr.com or nick.com. Our vote is to get him out of the house to enjoy quality family time. Since this is a kingdom and not a democracy, we often overrule him.

Unlike most children, Andrew would consider it torture to be rewarded with a meal at a busy McDonald's, a matinee in a crowded movie theater or an afternoon of games at Chuck E. Cheese or Dave & Buster's

The following have become some of our best family outings and with their low cost and high flexibility, they may also work for your family.

Our red Radio Flyer wagon is Andrew's safety net. With his snacks alongside him, he feels comfortable enough to spend more time out and about. The wagon's presence has become a requirement for most Langan-Coutilish family outings. Driving west on Jefferson from Grosse Pointe, we've found the parking lot on

Atwater at Rivard Plaza is a convenient (and free) place to park while visiting the Detroit Riverwalk

(detroitriverfront.org). The plaza has fountains, a granite map of metro Detroit and the river, clean bathrooms, a beautiful carousel (\$1 per ride), bikes to rent (wheelhousedetroit.com), and food. We've chosen to enjoy beautiful al fresco brunches with take-out from Louie's near Eastern Market. When our brunch is complete, it's a gorgeous walk along the Detroit River from Rivard Plaza to Cobo Arena and back.

Visiting Eastern Market (easternmarket.org) is an excellent outing for our family. Andrew likes his wagon to keep moving as does the market crowd.

We get time to admire the produce, people watch and buy fresh fruits, vegetables, spelt bread, popcorn (Andrew's favorite) and other delectables.

If it's going smoothly, our outing may even include a

wagon ride across the freeway for fresh meat and fish at Gratiot Central Market.

Your children might like the variety in the Eastern Market stores, but the open-air market stalls are where Andrew is most comfortable.

Belle Isle - larger than New York's Central Park and the largest island park in the United States - has a number of options for families. We don't have space here to cover them all, but here are a few of our favorites.

Zoom in on the map at map belleisle.com and find the giant slide at the southeast corner of Inselruhe and Central Way. The slide's been around since the age of dinosaurs ... or at least since we were young. There's a nominal fee, but the ride down in your burlap sack is fun!

Just east of the slide is a sprawling playscape with unique options plus a building with clean restrooms and snacks for sale.

On the east side of the island on Lakeside between

Central Way and Oakway Trail, you'll find the Belle Isle It has some great education-

al programs and low-key exhibits. It isn't too busy, which is best for Andrew since he's already anxious out of his routine. And it's free, which we love, since he could have a meltdown and we may have to leave at a moment's notice.

The parking lot for the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory (bibsociety.org) may be found at Inselruhe and Conservatory Drive.

Designed by architect Albert Kahn, the conservatory was built in 1904 and is the nation's oldest.

There are beautiful gardens outside, but the inside it's peaceful and amazing. The central dome is 85 feet high with palm trees growing underneath. It's a wondrous world all year round, but walking into this tropical paradise in the middle of a snowy Michigan winter is especially precious and a renewing respite from the cold.

Since our wagon fits on the paths, Andrew is happy enough to enter paradise along with us.

If seeking a hands-on museum that will not overwhelm. your child, look no further than Detroit's Children's Museum (detroitchildrensmu seum.org). Located just south of the Fisher Theatre, with a free adjacent parking lot and free admission, make a date to go exploring with your chil-

You might find other options for your own family frolic by visiting the library to check out a free Museum Adventure

(detroitadventurepass.org) from one of a long list of metro Detroit museums.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome (fragilex.org). Send your questions or comments to

mblangan@hotmail.com.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Teresa Sandner

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Encouragement builds self esteem



I make sure to praise my daughter to boost her self-esteem but lately I've noticed that she gives up when the "going gets tough." What else can I do to help her feel good about herself?

Although they sound the A same, praise and encouragement are different.

Praise is a reward that can only be given when children accomplish a task with excellence. With praise, a child learns to please others. When they don't please others, they feel less valued, less capable. When we use words like "good job" or "good boy/girl," it implies that their value is based upon how well they behaved or how well they accomplished the goal.

What happens to their value when they are struggling with long division, the mechanics of potty training, or how to accept defeat?

Encouragement can be given any time, even when a child is facing failure. It gives them the "courage" to go on.

When we want to build selfesteem, we use encouragement. An encouraged child wants to cooperate, try new things and be responsible. We need to help them feel loved and accepted by recognizing their special qualities, noticing their effort and appreciating their contribution even when it falls short of the intended goal.

When we understand that every child is unique and that they have bad days as well as good and still show them respect, we encourage them to feel loved and accepted. When we point out small improvements along the way or comment positively on a B-minus or a C-plus, we encourage our child to feel capable.

When we notice they hung up their coat without being asked or helped set the table, we encourage a child to feel they can contribute.

When we don't hover over every school project or save

them from every mistake, we show that we have faith in their ability to accept consequences.

Last but not least, encourage yourself! Psychiatrist and educator Rudolf Dreikurs talks about the "courage to be imperfect." You are not perfect and neither is your child. When you model respect for yourself and the courage to focus on your efforts and not on your mistakes, you will see it

reflected in your child.

Watch for future articles on how to get children to listen.

Sandner is a certified prevention consultant and parent education specialist for CARE (Community Assessment Referral & Education) of Macomb and Grosse Pointe. For more information, visit careofmacomb.com

E-mail questions info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

Bereavement support group

Hospices of Henry Ford is offering a five week bereavement support group series entitled "The Journey through Grief."

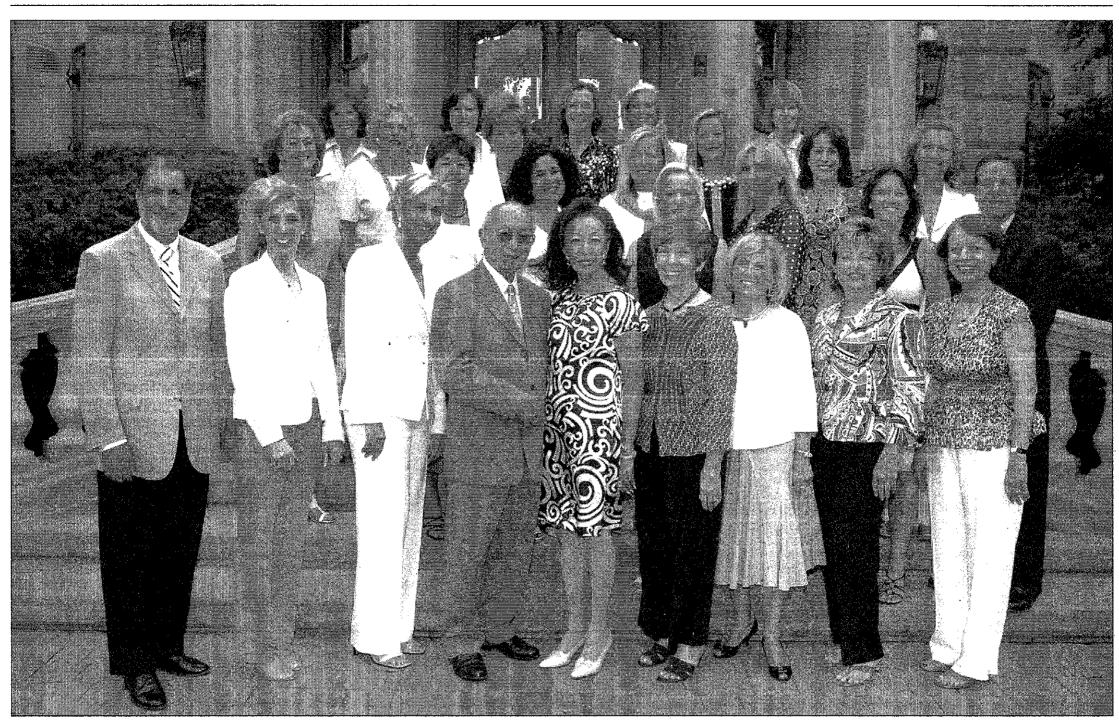
The series will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 8 at Atria Shorehaven, 14560 Lakeside Circle, Sterling Heights. The facility is located across from JC Penney on Lakeside Circle. Parking is available in the front and back.

The series is free to participants, however registration is required before Wednesday, Sept. 3.

For registration and further information call Kathleen Barletta at (248) 585-5270. Henry Ford Hospice also

provides bereavement support groups throughout metro

To find the nearest location, call 1-800-492-9909.



Front row from left, Dr. Ayad Al-Katib, Gloria Clark, Victoria Keys, Dr. Kim K. Lie, Mado Lie, JoAnn Miller, Mary Ann Van Elslander, Debra Arnone and Nawal Zayat; second row, from left: Marie De Luca, Elaine Malcoun, Alicia Krall, Sally Cytacki, Mary Ghanem, Kimberleigh Bill and Christopher Palazzolo; third row, from left, Patricia Connelly, Jean L. Azar, Mary Ellen Dakmak, Rajaa Saksouk, Debbie Condino and Debra McCarty; back row, from left, Patricia Cosgrove, Patricia Minnick, Phyllis Howard, Christine Drummy and Victoria Liggett. Not pictured: Bettejean Ahee, Adel Amerman, Lauren Clune, Peggy Davis, Patricia Giftos, Cathy Grady, Bonnie Jobe, Maureen McCabe, Cynthia Nesci, Kelly Oliver, Aspa Raphtis, Rose Regner, Andrea Soave Provenzano, Linda Trevillian, Terry Tenaglia, Lorna Zalenski and Diane Zedan.

Fontonne's White Christmas Ball planning is under way

The Fontbonne Auxiliary's chaired by Gloria Clark and Ritz Carlton, Dearborn. The Elslander.

Victoria Keys of St. Clair Research Center. Shores is the chair 2008 White Christmas Ball, Mado and Dr. this year's honorary chairs.

50-50 annual White Christmas Dec. 12 event is "La Vie Lymphoma Clinic

Dr. Ayad Al-Katib, medical pital. director of oncology and sec-John Medical Hospital and fice at (313) 343-3675.

The theme of the Friday, Medical Center, is regarded nationally and internationally as Ball Kick-off luncheon was Parisienne" and will be at the one of the leading physicians in the field of lymphoma and hosted by Mary Ann Van ball's proceeds will benefit the related disease. He would like and to create a personalized lymphoma care center at the hos-

Kim K. Lie of Grosse Pointe are tion chief of hematology at St. the ball, call the Fontbonne of-



Victoria Keys, Mary Ann Van Elslander, JoAnn Miller and Gloria Clark are working on the 2008 White Christmas Ball.

Doctor elected to society

Dr. Murali Guthikonda, chairman of the Department of Neurological Surgery at Detroit Receiving Hospital, was recently elected to the Society of Neurological Surgeons.

Founded in 1919, the organization, also known as the "Senior Society," is the American society of leaders in neurosurgical residency education and the oldest neurosurgical society in the world. Membership is limited to 200 active members that include academic department chairmen, residency program directors and other key academic practitioners.



Dr. Murali Guthikonda

The society is charged with developing the field of neurological surgery and education, insuring patients with nervous system disorders receive the highest possible care and supporting research in the neuro-

Membership in the Society of Neurological Surgeons is one of the highest honors a neurosurgeon can receive. Nationally, eight neurosurgeons were elected this year.

"I am very proud of this achievement," Guthikonda said. "It is an honor for me and for our department to be part of such an elite group."

Guthikonda was also recently promoted as the L. Murray Thomas professor and chairman, honoring Dr. L. Murray Thomas, former chairman. He also serves as program director of the neurosurgery residency.

 $\textbf{HEALTH COLUMN} \ \ \text{By David Lorelli, M.D.}$

Leg pain may not be part of aging process

here are tens of ple in the United States who can't sleep at night, walk their dog around the block, or stand for even a few minutes without severe leg pain.

Some people attribute it to getting older and something they must endure. Others are fearful of what treatment would entail. But with advances made in modern medicine over the last decade, there may be options increased mobility and independence.

Peripheral Arteria Disease (PAD) is a hardening of the arteries in the legs. Most people are aware of the arterial disease in the heart, but fewer realize the same kind of plaque can block blood flow to the legs, causing numbness and tingling, coldness, ulcers, sores and significant pain. The most common symptom of PAD is called claudication, which is leg pain that occurs when walking or exercising and disappears when the person stops the activity.

The first step is diagnosis. The Vascular Laboratory at St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers a full spectrum of testing for vascular disease. which includes PAD. Because these patients have limited mobility, the department is located on the first floor of the Van Elslander Pavilion, within a

short distance of the entrance. The Vascular Lab, located within the Diagnostic Imaging department, gets outpatients in right away, either that same day or the next one. Testing for PAD can be ordered by any physician.

There are several different tests that can be used to diagnose PAD, including a Doppler study, ankle-brachial index, duplex ultrasound, magnetic resonance angiography and computer tomography (CT) angiography. All are available at the hospital, and are simple and painless for the patient.

Of patients who have blockages, the majority can be treated through minimally invasive techniques available at the hospital. Much like a heart



Christina Finazzo, vascular tech (seated) checks for blockages in a patient's leg, with help from Dr. David Lorelli and vascular tech Lisa Rankel.

catheterization, patients are awake during the procedure, with only medication to relax them. The physician, who could be an interventional radiologist, cardiologist, or vascular surgeon, inserts a small catheter into either the femoral artery (groin) or the brachial artery (crease of the elbow). Then, he or she injects dye into the artery to locate the block-

Once the level of blockage is determined, the problem can be fixed with either a balloon or a stent. A balloon angioplasty is a simple device that expands the artery so that the blockages can be flushed out. A stent is like a piece of wire mesh that holds the artery open.

Not everyone needs a stent with this procedure.

Just like cardiac disease, blockages can reoccur. Patients need to commit to a changed lifestyle and regular exercise regimen. For many patients, the procedure gives

them a new lease on life, and renewed opportunities for an active, pain-free lifestyle.

If you're over 50, have a family history of diabetes, high cholesterol, or stroke, and have trouble walking because of cramping or tiredness in your legs, talk to your doctor. If you're inactive, overweight, or smoke, changing these lifestyle issues will help significantly.

PAD issues are usually chronic and develop over time. By being proactive and talking to your doctor about the issue, you could increase your ability to walk and remain active and independent into your senior years.

David Lorelli, M.D., a vascular surgeon, is medical director of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Vascular Laboratory. He has specialty training in minimally invasive procedures for the treatment or Peripheral Arterial Disease as well as open vascular surgery. For more information, call 888-440-7325.

Family to observe mother's 100th birthday

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Family is the most important thing in Anita Pugliesi's life and opera holds the second po-

And there is nothing more important in the Pugliesi family's life than their mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who will observe her 100th birthday with a family gathering.

"I had a good life with my husband. I have wonderful children," said the Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

"The boys are wonderful. They are crazy about her," said daughter Nini Galbo, with whom Pugliesi lives.

The two are talking about Pugliesi's three children, Angelo, Frank and Galbo.

It's evident by the look on Pugliesi's face how crazy she is about her family when Galbo names the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Angelo has a son, Ben, and a granddaughter, Bianca.

Anita, Ben and Paul, and a farms had yet to give way to

granddaughter, Zoe.

Nina has three sons, John, Ben and Tony, and the grandchildren are Anthony Vincenzo, Antonella, Ann Marie, Vincent and Jimmy,

Pugliesi was born Sept. 1, 1908 in Alcamo, Italy, the oldest of three siblings - two brothers and a sister. When Pugliesi was five, the family followed her father to Detroit, where he established a grocery business in the Russell and Monroe area and later in the Whittier/Kelly area.

A student at St. Mary's High School, the 14-year-old Pugliesi met her future husband, Benedetto, through mutual friends. He was 11 years her senior.

During the next seven years, Benedetto established his medical practice, waiting for Anita to turn 21. On April 10, 1929, the couple married in the newly built St. Clare de Montefalco. For 58 years, they lived and raised a family on Buckingham Road in the Park. She said she remembers moving into her Frank has three children, home when the Pointes strip

subdivisions and paved roads.

Pugliesi focused on her family and supporting her husband who was affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital and later St. John Hospital, as he put two of his brothers and their two sons through medical school in Italy.

Galbo said her mother was a wonderful cook, whose specialty is pasta dishes.

"She is an excellent cook," said daughter-in-law Eleanor, "and has passed down many of her family recipes to her children and grandchildren."

Pugliesi was a founder of the Society of the Holy Family Church Women's Auxiliary at the hospital (St. Mary's) and a founder of the Italian Professional Society and its auxiliary. She was active in the Mother's Club at Sacred Heart Convent.

The couple traveled worldwide, returning to Italy to visit relatives, including Benedetto's mother and four brothers.

stayed," Pugliesi said of her husband.

Anita Pugliesi will observe her 100th birthday on Sept. 1.

the opera.

"I was 11 years old when I "He came as a visitor and saw my first opera, 'Rigeleto," she said.

Her favorite composer is Pugliesi's second interest is Verdi and she loves "La

Boheme" and "La Travata" playing the recordings over and over, including those by her favorite tenor, Luchiano

"It makes me feel good," she

said of hearing the music. And no, she doesn't sing along.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Florida is her winter respite but Grosse Pointe Woods is her home because her family is

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Top foods to promote good health in seniors



nvironmental Nutrition newsletter has identified the 15 undisputed winners of foods rich in vitamins, minerals, fiber, antioxidants and other nutrients regarded as essential to a good diet.

I love the adjectives they use and how they describe their wonderful properties that don't necessarily make them sound appetizing.

The No. 1 winner is the amazing avocado. Ounce for ounce, the newsletter says, avocados contain more blood pressure-lowering potassium than bananas. They are also rich in monounsaturated fats, and cholesterol-lowering beta-sitosterol and cancer-protection glutathione, along with vitamin E, folate, vitamin B6 and fiber.

(There are several words used in describing these properties new to me. The automatic speller on my computer keeps underlining these words in red. Apparently it doesn't know them either.)

Second on the list are brainboosting blueberries. These little blue marvels are the antioxidant leaders; plump with nearly 4 grams of fiber per cup and a good dose of vitamin C. They also have cancer protective eliagic acid and may boost brain health and vision.

In third place is anti-cancer Brazil nuts. This hearty tree nut is a "trigger food" that may cause cancer cells to selfdestruct. It's a super source of selenium, a promising anticancer trace mineral that also promotes DNA repair and boosts immunity. Just two medium nuts contain enough

selenium to perhaps reduce prostate, colon and lung cancers.

Fourth on the list is broccoli. Eating it is an easy way to ingest two potent cancerblockers that modify natural estrogens into less damaging forms and increase the activity of enzymes that fight carcinogens. The magazine recommends three servings a week of broccoli or its cruciferous cousins.

Up next is butternut squash. While really a fruit, it's an exceptional source of beta-carotene, the antioxidant the body converts to vitamin A. It is also an overlooked source of bone-building calci-

Sixth place goes to edamame, a tasty green soybean that is one of the oldest snack foods and one of the most beneficial. It helps lower bad cholesterol, prevents colon cancer and strengthens bones. Available in natural

foods markets, just steam and pop the beans out of their pods.

Seventh is fabulous flaxseed. The tiny, nutty-flavored seeds are a good source of omega-3 fatty acids and lignans, which may block hormone-related cancers. They pack plenty of protein and fiber, too. Sprinkle one or two tablespoons of ground flaxseed into yogurt, cereals,

salads, soups and into batters All eyes are on kale which comes in eighth. This leafy green tops the vegetable list in antioxidant power, with lutein and zeaxanthin protecting against age-related eye diseases. Eat kale often as well as collards, spinach and turnip greens.

Ninth is the high-flying kiwi fruit, named for New Zealand's flightless kiwi bird. These fuzzy fruits (berries, actually) fly to the top of the list as the most nutrient-dense fruits of all. Two have more

potassium than a banana, twice the vitamin C and fiber of a small orange, plus folate, magnesium, Vitamin E, copper and lutein.

Lentils love your heart and come in 10th place. They are

20 minutes.

loaded with beta protective nutrients including folate and fiber. Their nine grams of protein per half cup and iron make them a good meat substitute too. Unlike their bean cousins, lentils are easy to prepare and cook up in 15 to

The last five foods and their descriptions sound suspiciously like those of the old snake-oil salesmen. But this newsletter is a respected source of nutritional advice so here they are: Onions, quinos, sardines, tomatoes and yo-

I will share the description of sardines, however, because it is the first food on the list that I truly love. Sardines are No. 1 in the magazine's fish

pick for their exceptional omega-3 fatty acids that decrease blood clotting, prevent heart arrhythmias and combat inflammation. They are low in mercury, so you can safely eat them three to four

Oops, tomatoes taste good too. Cooked or processed, tomatoes are your very best source of cancer-fighting lycopene, the nutrient that battles prostrate cancer. New research shows it may offer women cancer and bone protection, too.

times a week.

Enjoy spaghetti sauce, tomato soup, or pizza. Adding a touch of fat, like olive oil, increases absorption.

Well, there you are folks. Note that there are a lot of "may offers," or "promises of" with regard to their benefits. but there is probably little danger in trying any of these foods.

Reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net

Tips for planning a 'senior road trip'

More Americans 65 and old-new pair. Time is needed to er are now on the road more than ever before, since working and retiring seniors continue to drive for business and pleasure.

"Boomers grew up with the concept of the great American road trip, so it's no surprise that as they become seniors they're motoring more than their parents probably did at the same age," says Barry Glick of Traffic.com.

"Plus, with their emphasis on health and fighting off old age by remaining active, boomers with a little money and time on their hands are rediscovering the pleasures of driving."

Experts say driving skills inevitably change as one ages. With care and caution, older drivers can adapt to their changing abilities and driving privileges.

If planning a road trip, make sure the vehicle maintenance is up to date. Pay special attention to common problems that can cause roadside breakdowns, such as coolant systems and tire integrity. The vehicle should be serviced before taking it on a

Have hearing and vision regularly checked — at least twice a year. Those who wear glasses ahould avoid taking a long driving trip within the first few weeks of getting a

adjust to how the new prescription affects vision. Be sure to be well rested, not just the night before the trip but for several days prior. Check with a doctor or pharmacist to determine if any medications you're taking might cause fatigue or impair driving.

Avoid high traffic hours and locales where commuters fill the roads. Drive during quieter road times and avoid times when visibility is naturally poorer. Plan to get on the road after the morning rush ends — typically 9 a.m. in most urban areas — and wrap up the day's travels just before the evening rush starts around 4 p.m.

Preplan the route and use resources such as Traffic.com to get the most up-to-date traffic information on the course of travel. Give a planned route and schedule to a family member or friend who'll be staying home. Agree to regular check in times so that someone will always know where you are and how your trip is progress-

Avoid driving alone whenever possible. Sharing the journey with another driver can help avoid driving fatigue. Caravanning with one or more other vehicles also enhances the road trip experience and provides a back-up vehicle in case of emergency.



Windmill readers

Bob and Sally Werenskis and

Tom and Karen Srigley passed the time on the flight with the Nomads travel club to The Netherlands and Belguim with The Grosse Poine News. They visited the Keukenhof Gardens and the windmill in Willemstad. 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@grossepointe-

news.com. Your picture will

appear in an upcoming issue.

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings concert series

Winds & Strings 27th season includes nine concerts of both timeless favorites and contemporary masterpieces.

The season opens with "Novemberfest" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 at First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. The concert features works by Vaughan Williams and Bach as well as a new commission by composer Paul Richards, associate professor of composition at the University of Florida.

The two annual "Holiday Brass" concerts feature the choirs of Grosse Pointe South

This year's Detroit Chamber high schools joined by the repeated at 4 p.m. Sunday, at First Presbyterian Church tion concerts, DCWS also pre-DCWS brass and conducted by Scott Boerma, director of the University of Michigan Marching Band.

> Performances are at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at Christ Church Cranbrook and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The season continues with

"Fun and Games" showcasing

DCWS woodwind players and features works ranging from Mozart, to Orff, to Peter Schickele (also known as P.D.Q. Bach). Taking place at Birmingham Unitarian Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

March 1 at the Cathedral in Birmingham. Church of St. Paul, Detroit.

Switching gears for the ar-Sundae" spotlights the DCWS string players. Two quintets one by Dvor ak and one by Mozart— are features well as a new piece for trombone, voice and strings by composer Eric Ewazen.

Performances are at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 29 at Birmingham Unitarian Church; and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5 at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

"Schubert and Spice" foland Bloomfield Hills Andover 22, this performance will be lows at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26

The concert includes a performance of Schubert's Octet rival of spring, "String in F Major, a premier from Italian composer Massimo Lauricella and a work by Telemann, featuring DSO horn player Corbin Wagner on

> A 2:15 p.m. preview will precede the performance and features Wagner in a discussion about this unusual instrument.

the hand horn.

The final concert is at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at the Seligman Center as part of the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

In addition to its subscrip-

sents a six-concert series of eclectic performances, entitled Nightnotes, at 8:30 p.m. Fridays at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Old Woodward,

The Nightnotes schedule is as follows:

Birmingham.

◆ Sept. 19 —In Recital: Philip Dikeman, flute, with Michele Cooker, piano

◆Oct. 17 — All in the Family: the Gamar Duo with motherdaughter team Fayroian, cello and Adrienne Rönmark, violin

◆Jan. 9 — Alvin Waddles

◆ Jan. 30 — Oboe Trio with detroitchamberwinds.org.

Donald Baker, Sally Pituch and Stephanie Shapiro

◆ March 13 — In Recital: Marcus Schoon, bassoon & saxophone

◆ May 8 — Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble featuring World Music.

Tickets to the subscription and Nightnotes series may be ordered on the DCWS Web site, detroitchamberwinds.org, or by calling the DCWS office at (248) 559-2095.

Season ticket prices range from \$60 to \$160 with discounts offered for students and senior citizens.

For more information, visit

PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

ade is perfect for kids.

Labor Day. I am.

Substitute lime juice if you

wish or gin (if you're brave!).

Sit back, kick back this

Submissions needed for DIA photo contest

There's only a few days left before the Detroit Institute of Art's Detroit's Sacred Places photo contest Sept. 3 deadline.

The contest, posted on flickr. an online photo-sharing Web site, is being held in conjunction with the museum's Kenro Entrants may submit one unmodified photograph that captures the interpretation of "Sacred Detroit," accompanied by a statement no more than 100 words.

Izu, a practicing Buddhist, is renowned for his photographs of the ancient temples in Angkor, Cambodia. In addition to images of familiar sites such as the pyramids of Giza in Egypt and the large statues on Easter Island, Sacred Places also includes photographs of less well-known sites in Syria, Jordan, Scotland and New Mexico.

Izu also shot Buddhist and Hindu sites in India, the Himalayas, Cambodia, Burma, Indonesia, Thailand and China. which comprise the majority of images in this exhibition. Many of these locations, featured in the more than 50 black and white images, are now endangered due to neglect, environmental challenges, or overexposure to human contact.

A full list of contest rules is at flickr group.

Lecture

Who: Kenro Izu Date: Sept. 14 Time: 2 to 3 p.m. Where: DIA lecture hall

Izu: Sacred Places exhibition. front row seats to hear Izu speak about his work at the DIA Sept. 14 and admission for two to a post-lecture strolling supper. The winner will be contacted Sept. 8.

Exhibition curators and contest judges Nancy Barr and Amelia Chau, as well as Kyohei Abe, professor of photography at the College for Creative Studies, are reviewing and commenting on a selection of the submissions in a blog at dia.

The Kenro Izu: Sacred Places exhibition, which will remain on display through Oct. 12, is the inaugural exhibition in the museum's newly refurbished Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography.

A lecture and book signing with Izu is planned from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 in the DIA lecture hall.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Easy recipe for Labor Day menu



'm not cooking on Labor Day. I'm drinking! Fancy lemonade to be exact. A combination of fresh lemon juice, simple syrup and vodka will give the cook in your life a much needed break from the kitchen. A club soda topper lifts this lemonade to new heights.

> **Fancy Labor Day** Lémonade

1 oz. fresh lemon juice follows)

1 1/2 oz. vodka

3 oz. club soda fresh mint for garnish Combine the lemon juice,

For a sweeter presentation, rim the glass with sugar before you begin. Simple syrup is a combina-

equal parts.

tall Collins glass.

Add ice to fill the glass. Top with club soda and gar-

and a wedge of lemon.

tion of water and sugar in

To prepare, bring the water

to a quick boil, remove from

stirring until it is completely

heat then slowly add the sugar,

nish with a sprig of fresh mint

Stir well.

(makes one drink)

3/4 oz. simple syrup (recipe

ice cubes

simple syrup and vodka in a



Grosse Pointe

Add this refreshing lemonade to your Labor Day menu.

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dissolved. Cool to room tem-

perature. Transfer to a bottle

and store in the refrigerator.

recipe for homemade lemon-

Hold the vodka and this tasty



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DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Gardeners, landscapers working together



The grass is gone from our front yard.
Well, most of it.
We needed to leave some for the lawn mowing person in our family to cut. The green grass, all two rows of it, is now part of a design rather than a green expanse taking up the whole front yard.

The interesting part of the story, besides going from blah to WOW is bringing a landscape designer and gardener together on one project.

Some may know, I don't claim garden design as one of my attributes. I know what grows well, where and what I like, but my husband has a better vision of the result. In our case, he had the idea of a second pathway, this one heading from porch to sidewalk. But neither of us chose to do the labor.

to do the labor.

We both knew that connecting already existing beds and mulching the yard would take care of the shade and high rooting habits of the non-native 'Crimson King' Norway maple that's getting larger every moment. While it would not have been our choice for an urban tree, we also would-

What's going on

Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Grosse Pointe Academy. The group will begin planning its 25th anniversary events to be celebrated in 2009. All are welcome. n't think of taking down a healthy tree. Maple roots spread highly around the tree to the drip line, sucking moisture from anything around it, including the lawn. They really do best in the forest.

Enter landscape designer Greg Davis. Recommended by a friend in the green business, Davis arrived on time, started the project on time and finished on time. Rather than saying he'd return later with a plan, he took an hour to draw it right there. And, he included preliminary prices.

Davis' plan incorporated our ideas and those of his own. As mentioned, we are pleased with the result and the process was interesting from a gardener's perspective.

If you are a gardener, here are some suggestions for working with a landscaper. And, landscapers, you might take note as well:

1. Have some idea of how you envision the finished product. In our case, the existing pathway was put in almost 10 years ago and the pavers had faded. Davis knew to place a few in the new area to blend the colors. This made both paths look similar.

2. Have an open discussion before work begins. Discuss who brings what knowledge to the project.

3. Choose a theme and tell the landscaper. Is it to be formal or maybe a cottage garden? Do you prefer natives? If there's a tree to be planted, do you want it to grow with the family or simply be ornamental? Do you need space for children or pets to play?

4. If you admire another landscape, show the landscaper. Davis got a good feel for our taste by checking out our backyard. You might share a photo or magazine page.

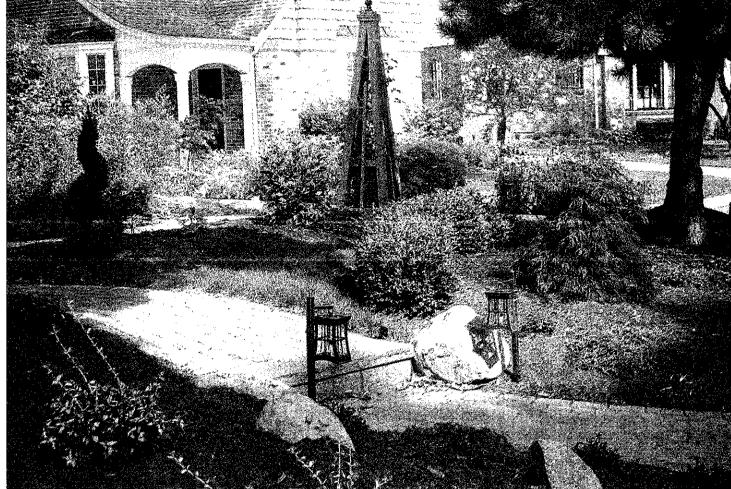


PHOTO BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

Use the expertise of both gardeners and landscapers to go from blah to WOW!

5. If you garden organically, mention it. It will make a difference in some of the plants. If you intend to plant herbs or edible plants nearby, you won't want pesticides or herbicides sprayed there or near where children and pets play.

6. If you're choosy about plants, work with the land-scaper to find your own. The landscaper should be open enough to invite you to her nursery or direct you to a Web site to find the varieties you prefer

7. If you think you know more than the landscaper about certain subjects, make the information known. Landscapers are not necessarily gardeners and vice versa. Everyone has their field of ex-

8. If you want to be there when the work is done — and what gardener wouldn't — say

9. Have a dollar figure in mind. If it can't all be done in one year, work with the land-scaper to determine what's most important today.

10. If you have something specific in mind, get referrals. An example might be the installation of a pond. Don't let the landscaper use you as a

guinea pig, unless you choose that route. If it's a retaining wall you want, find someone who has done them and doesn't hesitate showing them off.

Think about the project at hand and decide whether you need a gardener or a land-scaper. A gardener can help plan your landscape but may not be able to handle everything.

A landscaper, on the other hand, can do paver pathways, put in large rocks and some of the larger work. In some cases, it's all semantics with gardeners and landscapers accomplishing many of the same jobs. Decide what type of person you want near your

In our case, garden art was another piece of the puzzle. The obelisk created by my husband for the clematis to climb adds a wonderful touch to the space.

And with all the lawn pulled up, I have more space to grow plants.

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kpeabody@grosse-







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CROSS COUNTRY Running for glory

North and South cross country teams ready for 2008 season page 6c.

5C GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY 4C BOYS TENNIS 2C BOYS SOCCER 3C GIRLS GOLF

GIRLS SWIMMING

South, North ready to make waves in '08

South finally has pool to call home

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls swim team will be the first to call the school's new multi-million dollar natatori-

Construction of the pool and multi-purpose gymnasium began in May 2007. In the next week, the project will be complete.

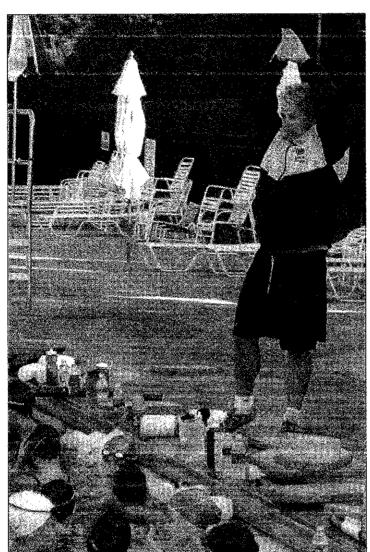
"The girls are excited to be the first team at South to use the pool," said South head coach Todd Briggs. "We will be able to finally have a homepool advantage, which this program hasn't had in more than two decades."

South stopped hosting dual meets in 1978. That pool was still used by students, but not by the school's competitive girls and boys swim teams.

While the facility is nearing its finish, Briggs' squad has been using the City of Grosse Pointe's pool to practice.

"I have to thank the City for allowing us to use its pool," Briggs said. "We have been us-

See GPS SWIM, page 7C



Head coach Todd Briggs entering his fifth season at the helm, always has something motivational to say to his Lady Blue Devils swim team, which is why they're one of the best in the

North has all-state swimmers

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls swim team has been practicing hard in anticipation of another solid season under long-time head coach Mike O'Connor.

"The girls do work very hard, but I wish we had more numbers," O'Connor said. "We will hold our own this season competing with a very tough schedule.'

Senior Jenny Rusch returns as one of the Lady Norsemen's top swimmers. She should qualify for the state finals in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

Rusch and her teammates Caitlin Mathews, senior; Maresa Leto, junior; and Jackie Shea, junior; earned All-State honors a year ago finishing seventh in the 200-freestyle relay in the state finals.

Other seniors on the squad are Allison Meier, Christine Sattler, Jenna Simon and Ellen Vigliotti.

As a team in 2007, the Lady Norsemen finished 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red

See GPN SWIM, page 7C



North's Jenny Rusch, left, and Jenna Simon are team captains for the swim squad and dive team, respectively.



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The Country Club of Detroit

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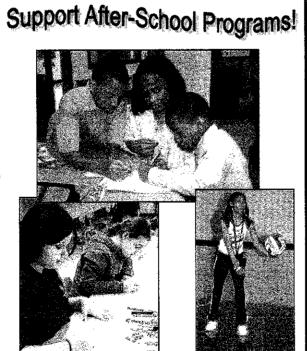
Hole Sponsor \$2,500

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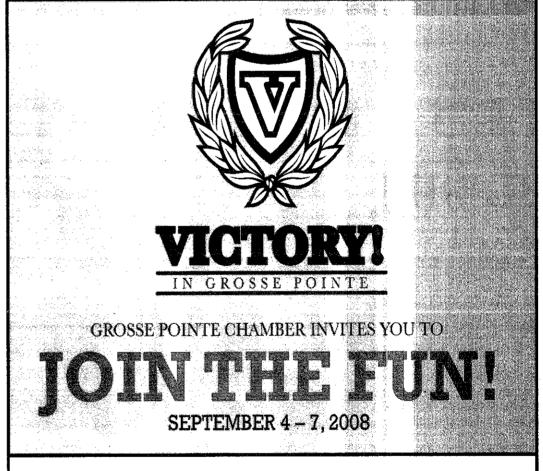
The James & Lynelle Holden Club, located at Schoenherr near Eight Mile, serves more than 1,000 kids (ages 6-18) annually. The club is open after school, on Saturdays, and during school holidays and breaks —when kids need it most and helps kids use their after-school time to grow into responsible, self-reliant, caring adults!

THE DAY'S AGENDA

Scramble Format Registration Opens 11:30 a.m. Buffet Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Shot Gun start 1:00 p.m. (18-holes) Strolling Dinner 5:30 p.m.

For reservations and additional Information, please call: 313-372-9550 or email: jrandls@bgcsm.org Media Sponsor

Grosse Pointe News



Thursday, September 4

Kickoff Jewelry Auction at Stefek's Auction House at 7pm

Friday, September 5

Tailgate Tastefest & Game at Grosse Pointe North at 5pm GP Arts Center Open House "The Word As Image" at 6:30pm

Saturday, September 6

West Park Farmers Market on Kercheval in the Park at 9am **Football Fun For Families** at Ford House from noon – 2pm Shop & Dine On The Hill, Mack Avenue and the Village all day Let's Crow Party at Northern Trust Bank at 7pm Scarecrow Auction at Let's Crow Party at 8:30pm

Sunday, September 7

Soroptomist Community Cornucopia at War Memorial at noon Cook School Ceremonies & Picnic in GP Woods from 2-6pm 150 Open Houses by GP Board of Realtors from 2-4pm | www.gpbr.com

For additional information contact:

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BOYS SOCCER

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Soccer team hopes balance paves way

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

A little of this and a little of that could lead to big dividends for Grosse Pointe South's boys soccer team in 2008.

Head coach Gene Harkins has a squad that will have no

trouble scoring goals. It's the defense that has to be

consistent. "We have a good group of guys that have worked hard this summer to prepare for this season," Harkins said. "We're in position to have a nice season if everyone does their job

Harkins has 10 seniors on the squad, including captains Mike Cunningham, Austen Brooks and Greg Posada.

on the field."

Another top upperclassmen is senior Brian Auty, who will be counted on to provide scor-

ing.
"I like the senior leadership
"" " " " " " " " " " " said. of the squad," Harkins said. "The guys know they have to work hard because our schedule is pretty tough."

The addition of Brooks helps. He was injured and missed last season.

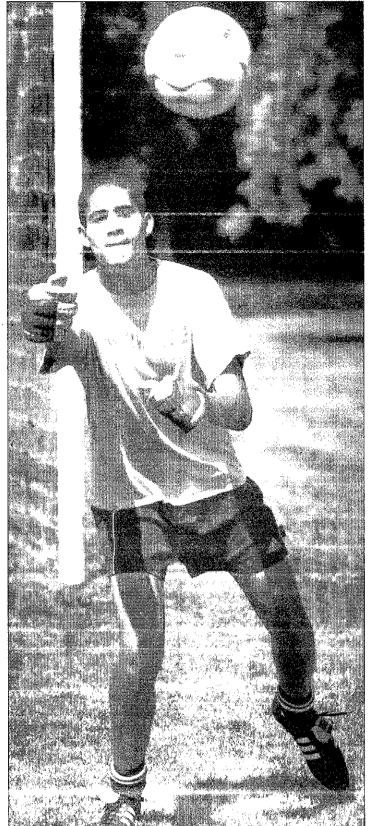
"Having Austen on the field really makes our offense better," Harkins said. "He scored the game-winning goal against DeLaSalle two years ago in the

"It's nice to have him back on the field."

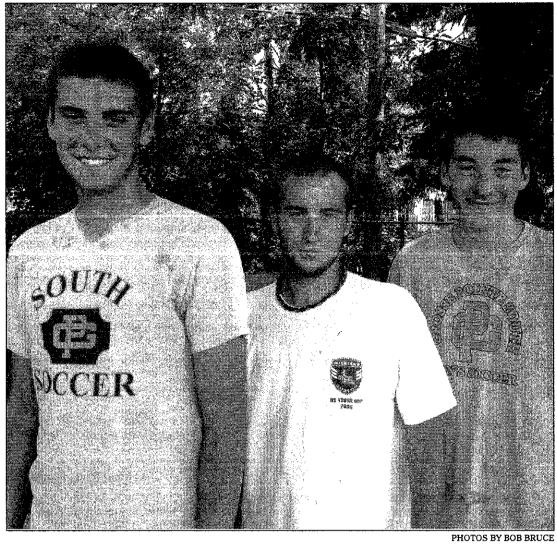
Other seniors are James Boettcher, Klejdi Cano, Steven Haberkorn, Marsen Kocllari, Justin Grobbel and Chris Thomas.

The juniors on Harkins' team are Matthew Buslepp, Adam Llorens, Nick Faiver, Zach Franchett, Sergey Gorny, Brian McGhee, Jason Nabor, Osborn. Mathew Temrowski and Mikael Temrowski.

Sophomores Fred Shields and Fred Webber are the youngest players on Harkins'



The Blue Devils' chances at winning a division title start with solid goaltending by senior Greg Posada.



Grosse Pointe South's soccer captains are, from left, Greg Posada, Mike Cunningham and Austen Brooks.

varsity team.

Winning games with a highpowered offense should be something this Blue Devils team can do in most games.

Utica is the team to beat in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, but South should be right there in the

should be once again this season," Harkins said. "We will give it our best shot. We have to play good soccer at both ends of the field to win."

Other leagues foes are St. Shores Lakeview, Macomb Dakota, Henry Ford

II, Fraser and Romeo.

In nonleague action, the Blue Devils face Utica Stevenson, rival Grosse Pointe North, Utica Eisenhower, Chippewa Valley and Warren Mott.

Harkins' squad opened its season Monday, Aug. 18, beating visiting Chippewa Valley 4-3 behind two Auty goals. "Utica is a strong team and it Brooks and Buslepp also

The Blue Devils scored their four goals in the opening half. Buslepp scored the season's first tally just 7:39 into the first half, converting a pass from

Chippewa Valley tied it at the

31:25 mark, but Auty's first goal at the 26:04 mark gave South another one-goal lead, 2-1. The Big Reds needed only 25

seconds to tie it 2-2. For a third time, the Blue Devils took a one goal advantage as Brooks scored at the 13:45 mark. Auty's second tally with 7:46

left in the first half gave the home team a 4-2 lead. The Big Reds made it close with a goal at the 7:46 mark of

the second half, but that would

be the game's final tally. In other action, South edged Warren Mott 2-1, improving to 2-0 overall.

ULS strong

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett School's boys soccer team is looking for bigger and better things in

Head coach David Backhurst is optimistic his Knights can indeed better last season's squad that finished 15-4-1 and was ranked No. 5 in the final Division IV poll.

"We're strong in every position from forward to goalie, but light on numbers," Backhurst said. "We truly can't afford any injuries."

The Knights have junior Mark Ghafari in net. It's his second year as the starting goalkeeper. He attended several goalie camps and has improved his skills.

In front of Ghafari are juniors Rory Deane, Joey Shannon and Jim Palmer, and sophomore Dominic Jamett.

Sophomore Carl Ghafari is a defensive midfielder and at midfield are senior Andrew Callewaert, junior Noah Saganski and sophomore Joseph Simon.

On attack are junior Dan Zukas and senior Jack Fisher, who scored 20 goals last year, including several crucial goals that either tied the game or gave the Knights the lead.

"Jack has a nose for scoring big goals," Backhurst said. "We're counting on Jack scoring a few more goals, but he will have help."

Defense and goaltending are the team's strengths, according to Backhurst.

The team finished third in the Metro Conference behind Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and Macomb



University Liggett School goalkeeper Mark Ghafari will have to make some nice saves this season to help ULS battle for a conference crown.

Lutheran North.

The Cranes and Mustangs are once again poised to battle for the conference crown, but don't count out the Knights.

"We have a good group of players who will play hard, which I think will help us contend for the league crown," Backhurst said.

Other squads in the Metro Conference are Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, Lutheran state playoffs." Westland, Livonia Clarenceville, Harper Woods a home game Tuesday, Aug. and Hamtramck.

The conference tournament is slated to start Thursday, Oct. first issue of September.

2 and the final is Thursday, Oct.

The Knights' nonconference schedule consists of Royal Oak Shrine, Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, Ann Arbor Greenhills, Lake Fenton, Warren Macomb Christian and Southfield Christian.

"Our schedule is always competitive," Backhurst said. "It gets us prepared for the

ULS opened its season with

Those results will be in the

Norsemen counting on veterans in '08

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Head coach Chip Stencel knows his Grosse Pointe North boys soccer team will

be put to the test this season. The Norsemen play in the rugged Macomb Area Conference Red Division with Utica Eisenhower, Utica Ford, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Anchor Bay and Chippewa

"All of our division games will be battles," Stencel said. "We play the bigger programs in the area, but that will only make us a better team.

"We're a very motivated bunch this season and I know we will be OK."

Senior captains Kyle Neveux, James Graney and Brett Reardon are the team leaders, who will have to step it up if the Norsemen are to challenge for division and district titles.

Senior defenseman Jordan Sharon is steady in front of senior goalkeepers Alex Kirles and Charlie Cullen, who both will get playing time in 2008.

"I have a ton of confidence in both Alex and Charlie; so both will get playing time this fall," Stencel said.

"They are steady in net, which makes it easier to put one or the other in net without missing a beat."

Also watch for Rich Carron, Tony Cassano, Mike Koski and Aaron Lechner to play a lot for Stencel.

The Norsemen host Grosse Pointe South Friday, Sept. 12, in a nonleague contest, and they opened the 2008 season last week, playing three nonleague games.

"The guys practiced hard and it was nice to get going again," Stencel said. "We had our good moments in two of the games, but overall I can see we need to get the offense going."

North won its season opener, 3-0, over Fraser, and followed that with a 3-1 victory over host Warren Cousino. The Norsemen also dropped a 3-0 decision to host Romeo to stand 2-1 overall.



Tony Cassano, No. 23, is ready for a successful season for the Grosse Pointe North's boys soccer team.

GIRLS GOLF

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Lady Blue Devils off to fast start in 2008

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

This could be one of those special seasons for Grosse Pointe South's girls golf squad.

Head coach Jim Cooper has several returning players, who are posting consistent scores in the 70s and 80s, plus a newcomer who is also shooting scores in the 70s.

"I know the players are excited about the season and it has gone well thus far," Cooper said. "The players put in a lot of time over the summer to im-

includes Ferris State/Michigan State golf camps and summer junior tour events. It is nice to see when hard work pays dividends, be-friends, their teammates. cause in golf that is not always the case.

"Since the day after regionals last year and in the ensuing 10 months, all of the returning members constantly stopped by my classroom chatting about the up coming season. We are a tight-knit team and each player comes in exhausted after every event we play.

prove themselves individually. The effort put forth, both mentally and physically, is done out of pride and respect for the game. But also because they feel they owe it to their best

> "We are having fun and enjoying our time together. My hope is that years from now, they will look back on their experience on the GPS girls golf team and recognize that the time we spent together was

"This squad is looking outstanding," said assistant coach Chris Bouda. "Our girls played



The Lady Blue Devils pose after winning their first two Red Division matches against Chippewa Valley and Romeo. Team members are, from left, Charlotte Park, Kelsey Burgess, Killeen Lang, E.A. Kennedy and Ella Pendy. Carey Farley is not pictured, but has been a factor in the team's early season success. Pictured left is Burgess sizing up a putt during the Lady Blue Devils Red Division matches.

a lot of golf competing in tournaments throughout the summer. The dedication shows."

Seniors Kelsey Burgess, Charlotte Park and Killeen Lang join juniors Carey Farley and E.A. Kennedy as returning varsity golfers.

Added to the mix is freshman Ella Pendy, who gives the Lady Blue Devils a potential No. 1 golfer.

"The girls have confidence Mistwood Golf Course. they can post low scores, which they have already done in our tournaments," Bouda

said. Port Huron Northern has given South a true test in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division through the years and should be good again in 2008.

division foes are Grosse Pointe four post the top scores in each Chippewa Valley, Romeo and Utica Eisenhower. Their home course is Plumbrook Golf

The team opened its season with the Traverse City Central Tournament, which was held Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 13 and 14, at Grand Traverse Resort.

They finished sixth overall and fourth in Division I.

The next day, Aug. 15, the Lady Blue Devils won the Traverse City West Shootout at

They also won the Bedford Invitational Monday, Aug. 18, posting a school-record 323 as Pendy shot a 78 and Park had a 79. Other scorers were Burgess with an 81, Lang with an 85, Farley with an 87 and Kennedy with a 94.

"The team chemistry is The Lady Blue Devils other great; so they don't care which North, Utica Stevenson, match," Bouda said. "They just want to play good golf in every match and win as much as possible."

In other action, the Lady Blue Devils tied their new school record score of 323 while winning the North Farmington Invitational at Glen Oaks Golf Club.

South finished 45 strokes ahead of second-place Farmington Hills Mercy and 53 strokes ahead of third-place Milford.

All five scorers finished in the top 10. Park had a 76 to lead the team, followed by Lang with an 80, Farley with an 81, Pendy with an 86 and Burgess with an 87.

The Lady Blue Devils also began their dual match slate last week, beating Chippewa Valley and Romeo, 157-196 and 157-249, improving to 2-0 in the Red Division. Burgess and Lang each shot

a 38, while Claire Boyle had a 39. Park and Pendy each had a 42 and Kennedy rounded out the scorers with a 49.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Team ready to move in the right direction

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The good thing about a new season is renewed optimism.

Grosse Pointe North girls varsity golf head coach Brian Stackpoole understands that first hand after his Lady Norsemen failed to win a dual match in 2007.

"We had a very young and inexperienced squad last year that struggled to learn the game," Stackpoole. "A majority of the girls are back and they have improved a lot in the offseason.'

Senior captains Adrianna Badalamenti and Dana Koeppe are the leaders Stackpoole needs to step up and shoot low rounds this fall.

Others who are being counted on to step it up are sophomore Caitlin O'Shea and newcomer sophomore Courtney Wickham. Others who are shooting better rounds are sophomores Rachel Neveux, Gabrielle Rizzo and Brittany Rizzo, as well as juniors Carey Stapleton and Emily Doyal.

"We're excited about our potential after beating Chippewa Valley last week," Stackpoole

The Lady Norsemen lost their season opener, 172-221, to Port Huron Northern. However, they came back to even their record at 1-1 by defeating Chippewa Valley 199-

North's other Macomb Area Conference Red Division foes are Romeo, Eisenhower, Stevenson and rival South.





Brian Stackpoole, center, is the head coach for Grosse Pointe North's girls varsity golf team. Senior Dana Koeppe, left, is one of the captains for North's golf team, which will compete in the MAC Red division this fall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Coach expects players to improve play

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Head coach Drew Mascarin is optimistic his Grosse Pointe North boys tennis team can put its game into high gear this fall. "We should do pretty well since we have most of our players returning from a team that finished ninth in the state finals a year ago," Mascarin said.

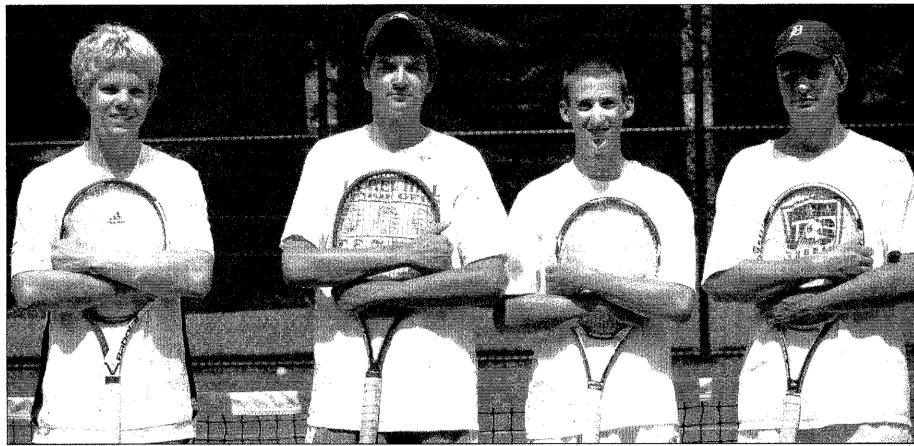
The Norsemen's top singles players are Doug Zade, David Ryda, Dean Butts and Joe

Butts played on the team's No. 1 doubles squad a year ago, but Mascarin moved him to No. 3 singles for 2008.

Kevin Zak and David Adelman occupy the No. 1 doubles slot.

'We have players with experience," Mascarin said. "We feel good about our chances to compete in our division and regional. Our goal is to get back to the state finals and better than a ninth-place finish."

The Norsemen will need the experience to compete in the rugged Macomb Area Conference Red Division with Port Huron Northern, Utica North faces Grosse Ile, Ann petes in several invitational, in-Stevenson, St. Clair, Utica Eisenhower and arch rival Grosse Pointe South.



Grosse Pointe North's boys tennis players, from left, junior Joe Scott, sophomore Doug Zade, senior David Ryda, and junior Dean Butts are ready to help the team contend for a division titie.

In nonleague matches, Arbor Greenhills, U-D Jesuit, Birmingham Groves and city

In addition, the squad com- year's final standings. cluding hosting one Saturday, Sept. 6, which includes seven

powerhouse teams that we will see at the end of the year in the rival University Liggett School. of the top-ranked teams in last state finals," Mascarin said. Okemos Tournament. It was need to continue the fine play."

the first time North has beaten "There will be some great ten-"This tournament is full of nis played at this invitational." state power Okemos in years.

North opened its season last "It was a nice way to start the week, finishing second in the season," Mascarin said. "We

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Team. has 'Wright'

By Bob St. John

The University Liggett School boys tennis team is ready for action with a roster loaded with six experienced seniors.

"We have our seniors, but we also have a lot of underclassmen in the program," head coach Chuck Wright said. "We will play some good tennis against every opponent, win or lose."

The Knights' top singles players are junior Skippy Faber, No. 1; senior Billy Costello, No. 2; senior Aziz Jan, No. 3; and sophomore Garrett Redding, No. 4.

Playing No. 1 doubles are senior Drew Amato and freshman Peter Eckrich and at No. 2 doubles are seniors Mike McLaughlin and Andrew

Seniors Christian Redding and Blake Chouinard are the No. 3 doubles and the No. 4 doubles team is sophomores George Park and Ian Quinlan.

Other players who will get to compete are freshman Austin Petitpren, singles; and junior Matt Stanley and freshman Robert Stanley, doubles.

"These kids have a lot of po-

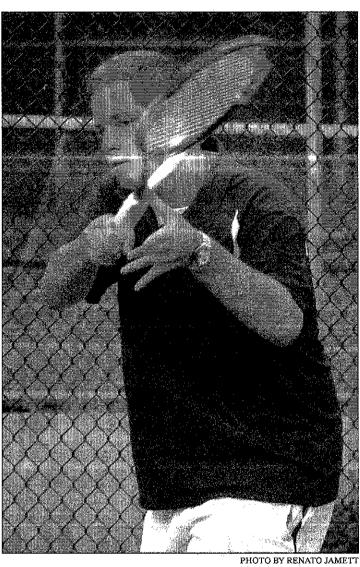
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Skippy Faber will play No. 1 singles for the University Liggett School boys tennis team this season.

tential," Wright said. "We will Cranbrook Kingswood. work hard in practice and play some very good opponents, which will help our guys improve throughout the year so they're ready for the regional."

The Knights' schedule includes some of the state's toughest opponents, including Grosse Pointe South, Grosse Pointe North, East Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor Greenhills Bloomfield Hills and

Statewide Coverage

Wright's squad opened its 2008 campaign last week, beating Dearborn Fordson and losing to Grosse Pointe South.

"The guys played some good tennis against both teams," Wright said. "We faired better this time around against South than a year ago. We love playing South because the competition helps our guys improve their game."

In the victory, Faber and Costello won 6-1, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively.

Jan and Redding also won in straight sets, taking a 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-4 decision, resepctively.

Amato and Eckrich won a tight match, 6-4, 7-5, at No. 1 doubles, while the No. 2 doubles team of McLaughlin and Malaski dropped the opening set, 6-2, but came back to win

"My assistant coach, Ken Rychwalski, gave the guys a little pep talk between the second and third sets, telling them to hit the ball at their feet when they come to the net," Wright said. "The talk worked."

Redding and Chouinard won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles and the No. 4 doubles team of Park and Quinlan won 6-1, 6-2.

The Knights stand 1-1 over-

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South tennis sets sights on state finals

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

coach Berschback and his Grosse Pointe South boys tennis program has been a model of consistency.

pionships in recent years as John Willard, No. 4. well as finished in the top 10 at the state finals.

Ann Arbor Pioneer and Birmingham Brother Rice have dominated the state finals during the past decade.

Berschback's squad has been close to those state powers and this season will offer more success.

"We're doing well and we should be a competitive squad," Berschback said. "The guys are really excited to start the season."

The team has set its sights on

trying to upset defending Macomb Area Conference Red Division champ Port Huron Northern and win a regional ti-

The Blue Devils four singles slots should go to senior Alex Parker, No. 1; senior Kevin battle Port Huron Northern at The Blue Devils have won Jones, No. 2; sophomore Matt dual meet and regional cham- Keane, No. 3; and sophomore

> Parker earned All-State Honorable Mention last season. Berschback said Parker hopes to earn All-State First Team this season and touted Jones as a team leader.

> Senior Matt Halso and junior Rob Montgomery are at No. 1 doubles, while senior Reid Dixon and sophomore Charlie Miller will occupy the No. 2 doubles flight.

At No. 3 doubles is senior Caleb Neumeyer and his partner hasn't been determined, according to Berschback.

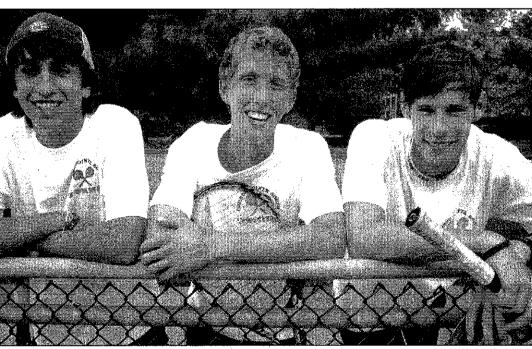
Others who will compete in the doubles flights afe parifor Weston Kalogeridis, senior Adam Brewster, sophomore Max Galvin and junior Brandon Grams.

The Blue Devils, pegged to the top of the Red Division will also face St. Clair, Utica Eisenhower, Grosse Pointe North and Sterling Heights in division action.

In addition, their tough schedule includes dual matches against University Liggett School, Birmingham Detroit Country Day, Novi Detroit Catholic Central, Ann Arbor Huron and Brother Rice.

The squad will also compete in several tournaments before hosting the Red Division Tournament Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The Blue Devils began their season last week, beating city rival ULS to go 1-0 overall.



Grosse Pointe South's team captains for 2008 are seniors, from left, Alex Parker, Kevin Jones and Matt Halso.

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ALBION COLLEGE

Grosse Pointers shine at Albion

Albion College football coach Craig Rundle announced 113 student-athletes will suit up for the Britons this

Among the players are Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South graduates Spencer Channell and J.C.

and Mariann Channell, is a senior, while Cruse, the son of Jeffrey and Annette Cruse, is a sophomore.

Albion's women's cross country team, under head coach Hayden Smith, has 18 runners on the roster, including Emily McLaughlin and

Channell, the son of Larry Erica Meier, graduates of Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North, respectively.

> McLaughlin, the daughter of William McLaughlin and Suzanne Antonelli, is a sophomore, while Meier, the daughter of Timothy and Amy Meier, is a junior.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Lady Knights thinking success for 2008

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls field hockey team lost several seniors from last year's standout season.

Head coach Tamara Fobare doesn't have the squad experience, but has several returning players who should shine in

"We have a good group of players who will be competitive," Fobare said. "We have some good seniors who will be our team leaders. We also have a nice core of underclassmen who will be good players for

Seniors Whitney Baubie, Danielle Masi, Charlotte Waldmeir and Janava Gripper. plus juniors Natalie Boll and Ai Yamasaki understand their roles are to be leaders.

Junior Paige Counsman played on the junior varsity in 2007, but she will be one of the Lady Knights' most explosive offensive scorers this fall. Another player who will be counted on to provide a boost is Tori Jovanowski.

an edge each game is the solid defense provided by Waldmeir and the outstanding goalkeeping of Gripper.

The girls who played on the junior varsity last fall bring a winning attitude to the varsity because they were undefeated in 2007.

Fobare's squad was upset in last year's playoffs by host Grosse Pointe South. That is plenty of motivation for the returning players to use to get the motor running in high gear again.

"There will be a period of adjustment as the new girls get used to playing with our veterans, but overall we're expecting good things this fall," Fobare said.

As always, the Lady Knights' schedule is tough with Ann Arbor Pioneer, Birmingham Detroit Country Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, Birmingham Marian, Farmington Hills Mercy and Grand Rapids Forest Hills. Fobare's squad will also face city rival Grosse Pointe North, Ottawa Hills, What gives the Lady Knights Washtenaw Whippets.



Dearborn Edsel Ford and the University Liggett School seniors, from left, Whitney Baubie, Danielle Masi, Janaya Gripper, Charlotte Waldmeir and Tori Jovanowski are ready to lead the Lady Knights to another successful season.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Lady Norsemen ready for opponents in '08

By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

Slowly, but surely, the Grosse Pointe North girls field hockey team is gaining momentum.

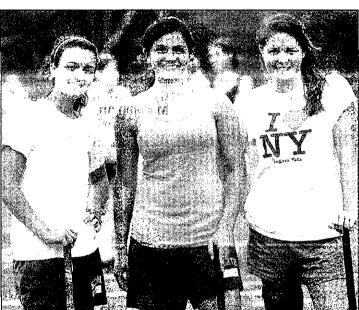
This season, the Lady Norsemen have the potential to not only be a good team, but be one of the state's best in Division IV.

Head coach Cheri O'Donnell switched positions with junior varsity coach Jennifer Nadeau for this season after O'Donnell recently gave birth to a daugh-

"I'm going to be around the team, but not as much so I can take care of my daughter," O'Donnell said. "Jennifer is more of the head coach this fall, which is great for the girls."

Look for senior forwards Alexa Quinlan and Alexa Lucchese to score lots of goals this season, as well as sophomore Katherine Case.

"We're going with more of- have a ton of talent back and fensive motion, which we think we're in great physical, as well will create more scoring oppor- as mental shape, heading into tunities," Nadeau said. "We the season."



Lucchese, Sarah Hilu and Alyssa Zizio, all seniors.

North's team captains for the 2008 season are, from left, Alexa

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Ladies ready for success

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's field hockey team is gearing up for what hopefully is another successful season.

Head coach Meg Atwood has several returning players to lean on as the Lady Blue Devils look to start fresh after losing 1-0 to eventual state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer in last year's state playoffs.

The 2008 Lady Blue Devils will be led by seniors Sophia Oliotta, Rachel Colletta, Emily Fennell, Christine Greiner, Karlee Humphry, Lisa Martin, Jana Peters, Julia Poirier and Julia Schneider.

Underclassmen are juniors Becker, Kathryn Cumpata, Maiya Dempsey, Hanna Doyle, Sarah Gilbride, Margaert Miller, Whitney and Miller Jaclyn Onstweddler; and sophomores Nora Beierwaltes, Christine Daudlin, Andrea Marshall, Shelby Stone and Julie Wittwer.

The Lady Blue Devils compete in Division I of the Michigan Girls High School Field Hockey League, along with Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Birmingham Marian and Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Teams in Division 2 are Bloomfield Hills Academy of

the Sacred Heart, University Liggett School, Farmington Hills Mercy, Birmingham Detroit Country Day and the Washtenaw Whippets.

Division 3 teams are Livonia Ladywood, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, Dearborn Edsel Ford, East Grand Rapids and Dearborn.

The teams in Division 4 are Grosse Pointe North, Saline, Arbor Skyline, Ann Farmington, East Grand Rapids Forest Hills and Novi.

The Lady Blue Devils opened their 2008 season earlier this week.

Those results will be in the Sept. 4 issue.



Grosse Pointe South girls varsity field hockey coach Meg Atwood, center, has put her girls through a tough preseason schedule to get them ready for the season.

Freshman Sam Langer adds season, especially after playing another scorer to the lineup to go with senior veterans Sarah ment," Nadeau said. Hilu, Annie Bryk and Alyssa

Sophomore goalkeeper Nicole Strickland is also returning and she is ready for a stellar year.

"We're excited to start the Greenhills, Ann Arbor Skyline,

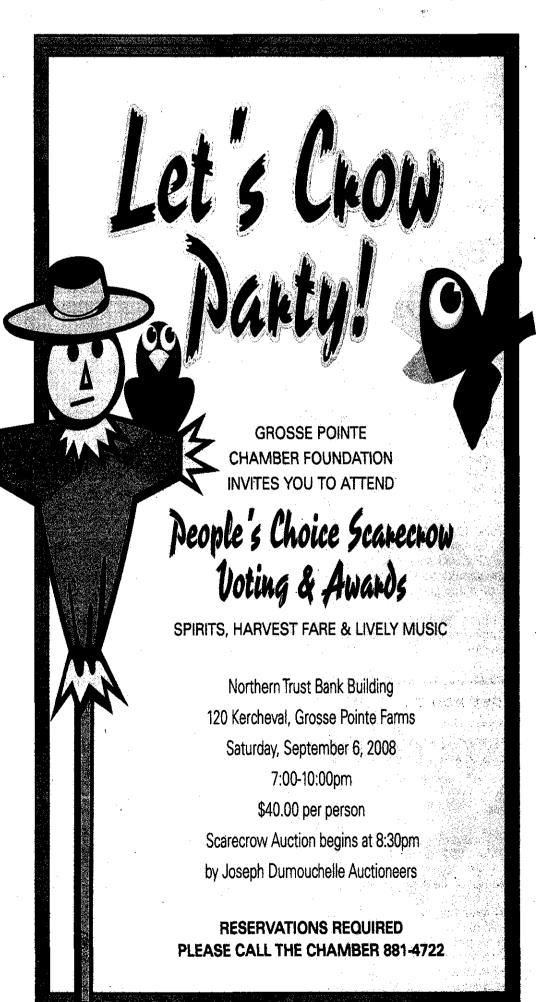
so well in a recent tourna-

The Lady Norsemen's offensive forces will be tested by a tough schedule that includes city rivals University Liggett School and Grosse Pointe South, plus Ann Arbor

Birmingham Detroit Country Day, Forest Hills, Farmington Bloomfield Cranbrook Kingswood.

Other teams on the slate are Saline and Novi.

North opened its schedule with a home game against ULS Tuesday, Aug. 26. Those results will be in the Sept. 4 issue.



BOYS AND GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

GROSSE POINTE NORTH BOYS

Boys on their mark for '08

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross-country team has 29 returning competitors among its 41-members for head coach Dan Quinn.

"We're excited about our potential this season," Quinn said. "We have a lot of depth. It's going to be interesting to see who steps up and fills our team."

The Norsemen are led by senior captains Matt VanEgmond, Mark Balle and Andrew Charnesky.

Others to watch are senior Paul Joseph and junior David Padalino.

Last year, the Norsemen finished third in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division behind arch rival Grosse Pointe South and Utica **Eisenhower**

The other division foes are Macomb Dakota, North and Utica.

"South, in my opinion, is the team to beat, but I think we can be right there if our kids continue to work hard," Quinn said. "We're looking to get back to the state meet after missing it last year."

consistency during the past two decades, making the finals 80 percent of the time. In addition, the Norsemen have won four state championships in 1973, '75 and '76 under Tom Gauerke and 1982 under Dave McEvers.

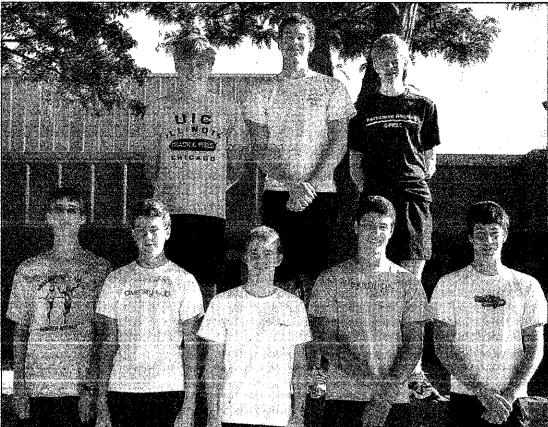
here at North and I would like to keep it going this season," Quinn said. "We ran well at our nonscored meet at Brother Rice, which was a nice way to start our season."

North's first division jam-Utica boree is slated for Tuesday, Stevenson, L'Anse Creuse Sept. 9, at Wolcott Mill Park in Romeo.

Quinn's squad officially began its season last week, competing in the Brother Rice Time Trial against Birmingham Brother Rice, Farmington Hills Harrison, Southfield Christian, Waterford Mott and Dearborn North has been a model of Fordson at Mashbanks Park in West Bloomfield.

> Joseph was the Norsemen's top finisher, placing 11th with a time of 19:35.

Other top performers were Charnesky with a time of 20:26, Balle with a time of 19:36, Padalino with a time of "We have a lot of tradition 20:23. David MacKool with a time of 23:37, Forest Carmer with a time of 22:08, Mike Seago with a time of 23:01, Pokladek with a time of 23:25 and Kyle Lacey with a time of 22:29.



Grosse Pointe North's team captains for the boys cross-country team are, starting with back row from left, Mark Balle, Andrew Charnesky, Matt VanEgmond, Chris Pokladek, Paul Schreiber, David Denison, Paul Joseph and Alex Kopacka.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Seniors to pave path to success

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Consistency is the word when it comes to Grosse Pointe South boys cross coun-

Head coach Tom Wise is confident his Blue Devils can win a third straight Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet title and make an unprecedented 17th consecutive trip to the state finals.

"The kids work hard in the off season, which translates into winning," Wise said. "We're counting on six returning semors to be our team leaders and I'm looking for several others to step up and run well enough to make the varsity

Senior Edwin Gay leads the Blue Devils. He ran the pro-

school record this fall.

Other top seniors are Jack Davies, Dan Holley, Mike Bellovich, Daniel Dixon and Colin Nugent.

"This senior-oriented team is confident," Wise said. "They feel they worked hard enough to beat the teams on our sched-

Arch rival Grosse Pointe North and Utica Eisenhower should give South a run for its money in the Red division. Other foes are Macomb Dakota, L'Anse Creuse North, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Utica.

Wise also has his runners competing in several top-notch invitationals at DeLaSalle, Algonac, Novi Detroit Catholic Central and Oxford.

Through it all, Wise expects his Blue Devils to be competgram's second fastest time and ing in the state finals Saturday, Wise believes he can break the Nov. 1, at MIS.

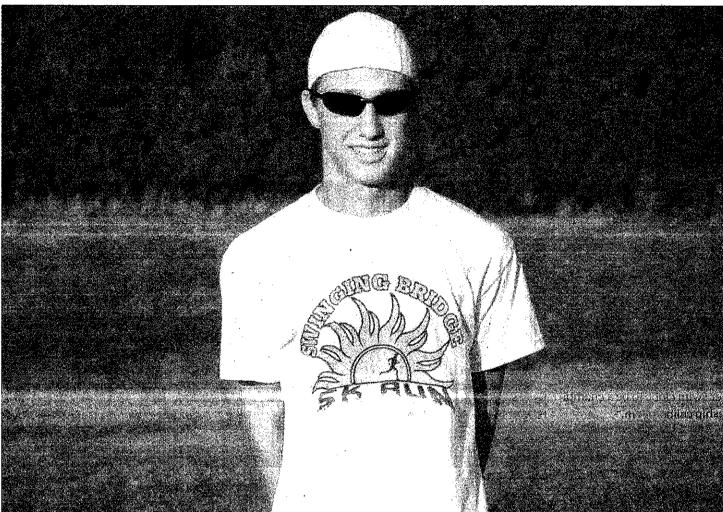


PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Grosse Pointe South senior Edwin Gay is one of the top runners in the state and is a returning captain.

G.P. SOUTH GIRLS

Program on a roll

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross-country team keeps on motoring around the ranks of the most consistent squads in the state under head coach Steve Zaranek.

"We graduated three of our top four girls, but that doesn't mean we don't have anyone to fill those voids," Zaranek said.

Juniors Katie Steen and Katie Lanza, sophomore Natalie Gay and senior Ellen Blue Devils' top performers in

Freshmen Kelly Langton sophomore



PHOTO BY ED HARRAH

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team is running toward a shot at another division and regional championship.

Muniga should be the Lady Levasseur are also ready to the Macomb Area Conference step in and contribute, Red division. One of those two Zaranek said.

and Ivana Kakos as well as Devils will battle Utica onship every year it has been Margaret Stevenson for the top spot in contested.

squads have won the Red Once again, the Lady Blue Division dual meet champi-

"I don't see anything changing because Stevenson will once again be a strong team," Zaranek said. "North is also competitive, too."

Other teams in the Red divi-

sion are Macomb Dakota, L'Anse Creuse North and Utica.

Other meets on the slate are invitationals at Algonac, Novi Detroit Catholic Central and year.

Oxford.

The team's ultimate goal, however, is to win a regional title and make it to the state finals for a 29th consecutive

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Experience guides squad

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

After graduating 25 seniors from his 2007 team, head coach Scott Cooper was a little worried about the depth of his Lady Norsemen girls cross country team this fall.

"It was nice to see our numbers at 60 girls," Cooper said. "We have a good core of experienced runners who will lead this team and a nice group of newcomers who have a lot of

The Lady Norsemen's top

Francesca Bruno and Becca hard," Cooper said. "We're Gimpert, juniors Xyanya aiming for another successful Wright-Servais and Haley Abessinio, and sophomores Kailey Sickmiller, Cristina Macomb Area Conference Bruno and Rachel Gimpert.

sophomore Rachel Brock, who L'Anse Creuse North, Utica ran more than 200 miles this summer and improved her time dramatically, and freshman Katy VanEgmond, who brings experience to the squad thanks to competing for St. Joan of Arc.

"We have some wonderful Red Division," Cooper said.

returning runners are seniors kids on this team who work season."

North competes in the Red division with Macomb Others to watch for are Dakota, Utica Eisenhower, and favored Grosse Pointe South and Sterling Heights

Stevenson. "Stevenson and South continue to produce great runners; so I would have to make them the teams to beat in our



The 2008 Grosse Pointe North girls cross country team is ready for a fruitful season.

SPORTS

GPS SWIM: Squad aims for top 10

Continued from page 1C

ing it for 15 years, but the girls will finally be able to use the new South pool to practice. It's an exciting time for South swimming.'

Briggs has 75 girls on the squad. He enters his fifth season at the helm and slowly but surely his program has improved.

"I have seen the girls get better and that is great to see as a coach," Briggs said. "We have some high hopes entering the season.

"We want to win all of our dual meets and place in the state finals, which we can do because we have strong senior leadership and dedication."

began with the program when Briggs came aboard. She has seen the steady improvement.

"The girls are working hard at," Truza said.



Assistant coach Kim Truza Three of South's five captains are, from left, Jackie Stevens, Kendall Effinger and Emma Baker.

toward a team goal and each has individual goals they work

The Lady Blue Devils are led Jeanne Frisby, Emma Baker by senior captains Kendall and Michelle Champane. Effinger, Jackie Stevens,

"The captains have already

made a statement with the team," Briggs said. "They're dedication is rubbing off on the younger girls, which will help this program get better."

"We cheer each other to do well in every event, which really makes us a strong team," Baker said. "We want as many of us as possible to get state cuts."

"We had a great year last season and are looking to equal or beat our results," Briggs added.

Last season, the Lady Blue Devils were ranked No. 16 in the nation for schools with enrollment between 1,401 and 1,900, which is the fourth year in a row it has been ranked in the top 20.

The squad was 8-2 in dual meets, which made it 35 straight winning seasons. They were also Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet and division meet champions for a seventh consecutive season.

Other returning all-conference swimmers are juniors Molly DeWald, Tori Bruce, Nora Oliver, Kacey Murphy

and Ellen Henrichs. Junior Lindsey Phllips and Abby Constant will also do well this

Watch out for freshmen Ali DeLoof and Megan Brooks, who should make their mark

this fall. DeWald set a school record in the 100-breaststroke last season, posting a time of

1:06.25. South is the favorite to win the Red with rival Grosse Pointe North and Utica Eisenhower offering stiff challenges.

The Lady Blue Devils open their 2008 season at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4, at home against Fraser.

If the new pool is ready, the meet will be at South. If the pool isn't ready, the meet will be held at Grosse Pointe North.

South will also host the annual Grosse Pointe Relays at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, outdoors at the City of Grosse Pointe pool.

"This is the only swim meet in the country held outside," Briggs said.

GPN SWIM: Can team battle in Red?

Continued from page 1C

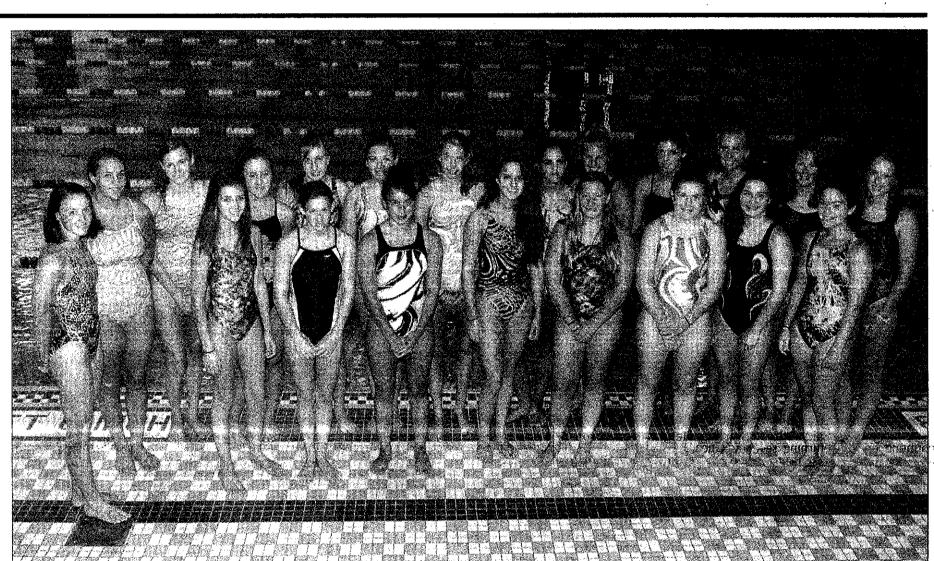
division and 7-5 overall in dual meets.

"We could finish either second or third in the Red Division," O'Connor said. "South is strong and deep and Eisenhower has good teams every year. We will be competitive. That is for sure."

O'Connor guided North to the 1999 state championship. Since then, the top spot has gone to Ann Arbor Pioneer. "Pioneer has a great feeder program (Club Wolverine) to help rebuild his program year after year," O'Connor said. "We need that commitment at our summer swim clubs to be a championship caliber team."

North finished 14th in the Division II state finals in 2007.

The Lady Norsemen's schedule is tough. It contains a season-opening meet Farmington Hills Harrison, pius otner duai meets against Livonia Stevenson, Romeo, Livonia Churchill, Ann Arbor Farmington Hills Mercy.



Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron and Grosse Pointe North's girls swim team competes in the Macomb Area Conference Red division.

In Red Division meets, the Eisenhower, Chippewa Valley lenges and our schedule is a makes our girls swim better." Lady Norsemen face South, and Utica Ford. "We like chal- challenge," O'Connor said. "It

North opened its season at Those results will be in

Harrison Tuesday, Aug. 26. theGrosse Pointe Sept. 4 issue.

News

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

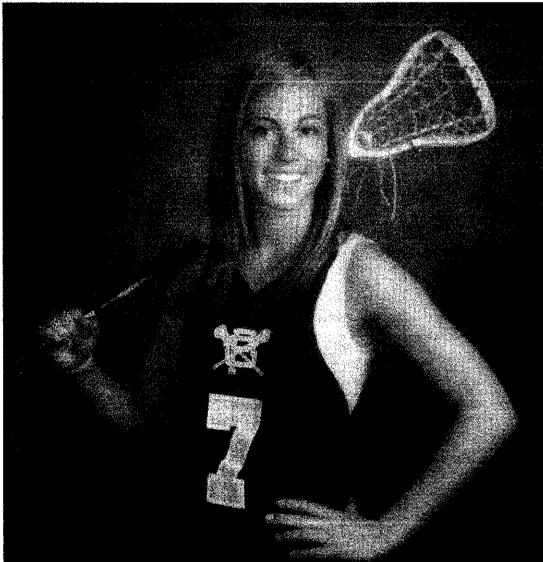


PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDREA THIBODEAU

Headed out east

Grosse Pointe South 2008 graduate Ashley Thibodeau earned First Team All-State honors for a third year in a row during the girls' lacrosse season in the spring. She was also the recipient in May of the John S. Thursby Award for the best female athlete of the year at South. Thibodeau was a member of the high school's varsity cross-country and girls ice hockey teams. She is a freshman at Boston College.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE MITCHELL

A watchful eye

City of Grosse Pointe resident Dave Mitchell, far right, was one of several bicyclists who gathered on the south side of Belle Isle Friday, May 23, to camp out in anticipation of the following day's Wolverine 200 and Inline skating events. The following morning, the club riders enjoyed a day with temperatures in the high 50s and low 60s. Mitchell, a member of the Michigan Emergency Response Team, joined to survey the course and make sure it was ready to go. MERT has operated as a non-profit support group at sporting events for more than 20 years. Mitchell is also race director of the Friendship Run/Walk held Sept. 21. This fundraiser helps local Lions clubs and Bethany Lutheran School.

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Arts & Cre Auctions

404

Bicycles Computers Estate Sales Firewood Furniture

417 Tools 418 Toys/Games

ANIMALS

Garage/Yard/Rummage Sale Household Sales Clothes/Jewelly Miscellarieous Anticles

Musical Instruments Office/Business Equipm Wanted To Buy Sports Equipment

419 Building Materials 420 Resale/Consignment Shops 421 Books

Household Pets For Sale Humane Societ

Lost And Fou

Pet Breeding Pet Equipment

Pet Grooming Pet Boarding/Sitting

400 Antiques / Collectible

- Vacation Rental Floridla Vacation Rental Out of State Vacation Rental Michigan Vacation Rental Recort Rentals/Leasing Waterfront Relocation Services **HOMES/LOTS FOR SALE**
 - Power Washing Roofing Service Sand Blasting Storms And Screens Sewer Cleaning Service
- Gutters
 Handyman
 Hauling & Moving
 Hauling & Moving
 Hauling & Moving
 Hauling & Moving
 Repelr & Installation
 Insulation
 Iamorial Services
 Englise/Motor Repair
 Lincleum
 Locksmith
 Marbia/Stone
 Pairting/Quecorating Painting/Decorating Pest Control Plumbing & Installation Propane
- Shutters Snow Rem STUCCO SWIFTTEING POOL SERVICE T.V./Radio/CB. Ratifo Telephone Installation Tile Work Stucco

See our magazine section, "Your Home," for all home real estate ads.

THE WORK
VCR/DVD Repair
Vacuum Sales/Service
Vertilation Service
Wall Washing 981 Window Washing 983 Wrought Iron

advertising errors is limited to ei-ther a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the

error. Notification must be giver in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion. **300 SITUATIONS WANTED**

Please call for holiday close **Place an Order** dates. These deadlines are for nublication in following

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE) Grosse Pointe News and Pointe of Purchase

Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 Fax: (313) 343-5569

Web: grossepointenews.com

521.80

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO.: __

\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS, ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65¢ EACH, CALL FOR COLOR! 12 \$21.15

525.05 525.70 _ X COST PER WEEK: = TOTAL: NO. OF WEEKS: __

\$22,45

\$28,10

\$23,75

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

PHONE: AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _

□VISA □ MASTERCARD CARD NO .: _ EXP. DATE: SIGNATURE:

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check Declined Credit Cards. Minium fee \$2,00 or 3% of total declined.

Announcements **100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ST. Clare PTO is col-

book sale: September 17- 21. Book deposits; inside carport door of church. Location: Mack Live at Whittier, daily before ing. 2pm. Call Alice, 313- screening. Notary serv- DRIVER assistant, part 882-6352 for pickup. Special Services

105 ART

CUSTOM framing- We

custom frame pictures and artwork at very affordable prices. Free ASSISTANT/ Superinestimates. 48 hour service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Le Chateau Art Gallery and Framing-Custom Charlevoix, 15001 Grosse Pointe Park. (313)821-8930 **108 COMPUTER SERVICE**

COMPUTER Techni-

cian. In home residential troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified. Local (313)310-3610 24/7. Chris

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO lessons in your home by classical pianist/ teacher. All ages, all levels. Kelly Smith, (586)776-0167 119

TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

METRO AIRPORT LUXURY TRANSPORTATION Owned/ Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB. Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles Toll Free o 866-705-5466 Established 30 years. 24 hours/ 7 days. We accept all major credit cards.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES

State approved- CCW Board Recognized •Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training

REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM For Appointment Call James D. Binder

lecting books. Used (313)598-9010 PERSONAL/ Employee

drug & alcohol kits. scan fingerprint-Background Purpose 0194, (313)673-5000 Help Wanted

5120

Books proficient. 4 Pointe (313)882-5120. BUILDER with referen-

for competent ces trustworthy Shores, MI 48080 CEMENT contractor

(313)885-0612 COOKS- Prep and Line. resources@thedac.com

Friday 1 313-963-5995; humanresources@the dac.com

customer Sharon, (313)202-0998

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

computer (Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)

SAS GROUP offers private or group training

(586)776-4836

or email sasgroup@comcast.net

121 GENERAL SERVICES

Preplaces Floor Sanding/Refinishing

Furniture Refinishing/Uphol

CONFIDENTIAL crisis COUNTER sales/ pack- LEGAL assistant need-

drug testing. Instant Services.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

tendant for Grosse O. Box 806339, St. Clair Pointe Builder, \$12.00/ hour to start. (313)882-

Experience in fine dining preparation and/ or culinary education required. Full and parttime. Apply Monday-

DOWNTOWN Detroit parking system- now hiring cashiers. Strong service. Cashier skills helpful.

Email: kiley@credit



rosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

location. Fax resume with salary to: (586)293-9322

ices. Certified & priva- time for airport runs & cy protected. Call All occasional city driving. Screening Send reply to P.O.Box (313)432- 04108, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

ELECTRONICALLY gifted person to coordi-

nate DVD, VHA, beta machines with TV. P. Shores, MI 84080 PART- time help need-

ed for stationary de-BOOKKEEPER, Quick partment. Good computer skills necessary. days Monday- Thurs- Contact: The League day, \$12/ hour. Grosse Shop, 72 Kercheval Builder, Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms. (313)882-6880

SERVERS, Server Astrades sistants, Food Runners. people punctually. P. Part- time. Must have O. Box 806339, St. Clair experience with fine EXPERIENCED, ener-Monday-Friday, Available looking for experienced 9:00am- 5:00pm, Se-5995; email: human

> STOCK person- must STAFF members need-Mack, Grosse Pointe.

Club, 241 Madison; fax: store, 383 Kercheval, email: Grosse Pointe Farms. WAREHOUSE

general, part time. \$9.00/ hour. Drivers license, reliable transportation required. Fax COOK, resume: 586-435-5337 202 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL/OFFICE

General office skills, work, (Quicken/ Quickbooks). Background check. Fax resume: 313-731-2022, cardservices.com **WE ACCEPT**



205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

counseling. Professio- ing & shipping clerk for ed for Grosse Pointe nal help for individuals retail store. Grooming Farms estate planning & families. Call Monica & upbeat sales skills law firm. Must be important. Computer friendly, outgoing, deskills necessary. Part- tail oriented and comtime could leave to full puter literate. Flexible time. St. Clair Shores hours.. Fax resume requirements to 313-640-0050

207 HELP WANTED SALES Are You Serious

About a Career in **Real Estate?** We are Serious about your Success!

*Free Pre-licensing Classes in **Grosse Pointe** *Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs *Earn While You Learn

Call George Smale 313-886-4200 **Coldwell Banker**

*Variety of Pay Plans

Schweitzer **Real Estate** cbschweitzer.com 209 HELP WANTED **PROFESSIONAL**

dining service. Apply getic, community- focused individual. Part time/ home. Family investment Fax to: 248-769-6045.

18, apply within, Alger ed for PK- 5 after Deli & Liquor, 17320 school program at University Liggett School. Experience working 9:00am- **STOCK** person/ cash- with children required. 5:00pm. Security of-fice, Detroit Athletic person: Jerry's Party education course work preferred. Part time. Respond to Molly Diemer at (313)884-4444 210 HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT experienced,

5pm- 12 midnight- Apply at Jacoby's, 624 Brush, Detroit. Bring resume. PART time office work. LINE cook needed, ex-

perienced preferred. Apply at, Harvard Grill, 16624, Mack.

Situations Wanted 300 SITUATIONS WANTED

BABYSITTERS **WEEKEND** nanny is

available for your special weekend in your home. Call for more information. Mary, 586-222-2758

BABYSITTERS ATTENTION:

by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE **FACILITIES** (In-Home & Centers)

Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads THANK YOU

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses! DO you need a caring nanny in your home? Transporation. Refer-

ences. KC, 586-758-

7255

LOVING nanny available, full time, 14 years experience with 1 family, 5 children. Exresponsible, tremely reliable & trustworthy. References available. Call Laura at, 586-838-9965

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE AT HOME Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984. Full/ part time, live-in.

(586)772-0035

business, 60 year repu- T.M.A.A. Home Care help. With valid drivers curity Office, Detroit tation of quality, excel- Plus. Experienced carelicense, CDL or chauf- Athletic Club, 241 Mad- lence. Flexible hours: given. Grosse Pointe feur license required ison; fax (313)963- commission based; no resident. Reasonable required. rates. (313)822-9046

> A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates insured & Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

POINTE CARE SERVICES
SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME **INSURED & BONDED**

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION:

313-885-6944

Mary Chesquiere, R.N.

by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE **FACILITIES** (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their

Current License

To Advertising

Representative

When Placing

Your Ads THANKYOU Parents - Please Verify All Child Care

Licenses!

305 SITUATIONS WANTED 305 SITUATIONS WANTED 306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

BESTBUNNIES. gent, detailed, dependable, home or office, 20 years experience. (586)751-3408

DETAILED housecleaning- floors by MARGARET hand. Excellent organization. 14 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Call references. We speak Shelley, (586)759-1948 English! (313)319-7657

ACROSS

1 Gorilla

7 Wept

14 Torment

15 Blackbird

16 Trial-use PC

programs

18 Govt. agcy.

19 Macho type

27 Eisenhower

Across, site

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activity

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38 Probability

Rawls

partner

45 Dismissal

47 Marvin or

Majors

48 Skivvies

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57 Caustic

35 Sweethearts

34 See 31-

37 Agent

39 Reed or

41 McNally

20 Melt

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23 Avoid

29 Laud

31 With 34-

4 Shapely leg

12 Plant prickle

HOUSE CLEANING Dili- HOUSECLEANING-Everything

visit. I won't tell you what I do, I will show Call (586)468-4180, (586)718-0722 L.L.C. House cleaning and

laundry services. Polish

ladies with very good

experience, excellent

2 Detroit teachers sisprovided, ters looking forward to

deep cleaning- every house sitting your

HOUSE SITTING

property. occupancy can be arranged, 313-468-3510 310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING **HIGHLY** recommended care givers for what

ever degree of help

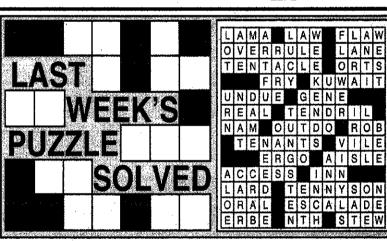
your family needs. Call

long time employer for

contacts.

Immediate

(313)331-



12 13 14 16 13 A mean Amin 18 23 24 25 26 22 21 29 32 33 35 36 38 42 43 44 39 40 48 49 50 51 52 53 55 54 56

58 Storefront stats

solution

DOWN 1 Sternward 2 Sock "All My 3

4 Lillian of silents 52 Zsa Zsa's sis 5 Stick 53 Persistent

54 Onassis, to 8 Uncooked 9 Playwright Levin 10 Mess up

11 Hair color 17 Freeway access 21 Mess under

a desk, maybe 23 Lecherous one Children" role 24 That guy's 25 "Born in the

26 Bottom line 6 Florida city 28 Crucial 7 "Big Brother" 30 Wardrobe host Julie malfunction 31 Personal

question? 32 Scuttle 33 Conclude

37 Sweet 40 Fans call him Shaq 42 Hebrew letter 43 When pigs fly

36 Adagio

44 Campus bigwigs 45 Staff 46 Pennsylvania port

48 Work with 49 Zilch 50 Society

newbie 51 ld

counterpart

9:00am- 5:00pm

top

Twin

plastic.

(586)296-2233

408 FURNITURE

Must

\$309. 5 year warranty.

set

items.

day,

5pm.

hold,

electronics,

snowblower,

bikes, household.

GROSSE

day,

things

409 GARAGE/YARD/

RUMMAGE SALE

Grosse

10am-

645 Hollywood, Grosse

BIG! Furniture, house-

1281 North Oxford, be-

tween Holiday

30; 8:30am- 4:00pm.

DETROIT, Friday- Sun-

items,

more;

college

Sunday,

Merchandise

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES set- LGB tracks, cars, like most engines, new. (313)417-9858

UTICA Antiques Market, September 6, 7am-5pm. September, 8am-4pm. K of C grounds on 21 Mile Road, 3/4 East of Van Dyke. \$5.00 admission. Free parking. 586-254-3495

406 ESTATE SALES

3 Nuns Professional Estate Sales. 25 years exexcellent perience. rates. Guaranteed return, no up front fees. (586)222-2233

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 Clip & Save This Ad•

GROSSE Pointe Farms, cottage. \$150/ best. Men's hockey skates. 341 Kerby/ Chalfonte. (313)417-0285 Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Beautiful furniture, art CRATE & Barrel chocowork, oriental rugs, holiday, glassware/ china sets, books, clothing. Whole house sale, New condition! \$1,500. prices negotiable.

(313)881-1230

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linens •Textiles Vanity •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality

"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

August 29th and August 30th 9:00am- 4:00pm

Just wonderful furniture and items that will transition
easily into any decor! Come take a look at the perfect sized
dining table (it expands). Classic but contemporary side
chairs, a great settee to fill that certain spot and a very
unique bedroom suite with so much potential. Cedar
wardrobe, vintage toys and games, books. Tiled side coffee
table, decoupage purses. Christmas dishes, 1950's style
table, decoupage purses. Christmas dishes, 1950's style
table, decoupage suites and contaments,
off course, we have a wide array of household items and a
small men's tool room with a power saw and more as well as
more than a few surprises.

We hove that you have the time to visit.

We hope that you have the time to visit. See pictures at <u>www.Estatesales.net</u> Don't miss this one everything priced GREAT to sell FAST!

406 ESTATE SALES 408 FURNITURE

HOUSEHOLD Services **ENTERTAINMENT** brings you a Detroit es- center with 32" TV, in- cle. tate sale, just outside cludes surround sound. Farms, Grosse Pointe on ca- Sofa too. \$300/ nego- day; nal. Antiques, hunting, tiable. Pictures availa- Housewares, window fishing, boating sup-ble. 313-410-9289. plies, lots of tools, generator, great general GRANDMOTHER'S

sell!

household. Street num- hardly used crib bed, bers accepted. 14546 \$250; jogger \$75; play-Scripts, Detroit, MI. pen \$50; swing \$25; 48215 Thursday, Friday highchair \$50. Cash!

(313)882-1688

PINE Lodge cherry armiore, 76x 40, with Sony 32" TV. Fantastic new queen pillow condition. mattress set, in

(313)881-1230 409 GARAGE/YARD/

RUMMAGE SALE \$209. 1402 Nottingham, Pointe Park. Grosse BROYHILL kids bed-Saturday, August 30; room furniture. Set in-9am-4pm. Kitchen cludes: 2 single head- items, electronics, boards, nightstand, 6 tools, exercise equipdrawer dresser, desk ment, books, games, with hutch, medium etc. Great stuff!

Great for 1629 Hollywood- Satyoung kids room or urday, 9am-5pm. Lots of stuff!

331 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms. August 4pm. Queen bed, dou-29- 30. Treasures for ble dresser, solid mafa, chair, & ottoman. everyone! Collectibles, ple; toys & girls clothes, sizes 6- 10.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

glassware, toys.





ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS **CLEAN OUTS**

LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039 WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM



www.rainbowestatesales.com and in next week's paper.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

454 Bournemouth Cir- GROSSE Pointe, 840 WANTED-4pm. ball table, arcade air conditioner, holiday game, miscellaneous household items.

> 10am- 19715 Eastwood, Harp- native Living for New 2004 Buick Rainier V6-Saturday, 6pm. (20 + years accumulation).

and **MERGING** households Fairway, Grosse Pointe Must sell all! Furniture, (586)731-8139 Woods. Saturday, 8/ women's/ teen girl's clothing. Saturday, 9am- 12. 1332 Grayton.

day, 4706 Chatsworth MOVING sale- 3 famioff Warren, 9am- 5pm. lies. Antiques, collecti- GROSSE Pointe Ani-Tools, furniture, copier, new items. Friday, August 884-1551, GPAAS.org GROSSE Pointe Park, 29, Saturday, August GROSSE Pointe Ani-1030 Nottingham, Sat-30; urday, 9am- 12. 3 family! Kid's stuff, furniture,

early birds.

Pointe Woods, 1184 Aline. Fri-MOVING! everything TIGER Saturday; 8ammust go! furniture, antiques, glass, teddy bears, other furniture. lamps, tools. Too much Pool filter, weight set, to list! 20291 Country Club Drive, Harper Woods. Friday, Saturday, 10:30am-5pm.

> **OLD** glass, jewelry marble, crown molding, foam pots, piano music, clothes, many items; Friday- Sunday, 282 Alter Road.

> SATURDAY and Sunday (8/ 30 & 8/ 31); 9am- 4pm. 2120 Allard Avenue. miscellaneous items

> SATURDAY, August 8:30. 23004 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores; off Marter. Furniture, toys, kitchen, more.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MOVING- stove, bedroom dressers, microwave oven. Must sell by 8/31. (313)231-2157

U of M tickets, row 12 Price reduced, \$3,300. center, (313)640-1850

INSTRUMENTS

Pointe Washington. Thursday, Banjos, Mandolins and jogging stroller, foos- paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

REFRIGERATORS Pointe Woods. Satur- INEXPENSIVE, huge! freezers needed. Alterer Woods. Thursday- Beginning, (Help for the AWD. Sunroof, loaded,

> FINE sterling silver ware. Call Jan/ Herb.

> > Animals **500 ANIMAL**

ADOPT A PET

color cat; four kittens. (313)822-5707

Figurines, needs loving home. Appears to be female, Runs declawed, very friendly. (313)371-1135

FOR SALE

Sunday; BOSTON Terrier pup-Beautifully piesmarked females. Registered, shots, wormed miles, \$450. 586-255-6452

Automotive

LHS 1997 Chrysler white, 4 door, leather, like new, 148,000 miles, \$2,500. (586)344-8896

Thunderbird LX 1997 model. Great sport condition. 117,000 miles. verv relaible well tained,

Guitars,

7:30am- mentally ill.) (313)896-0643

> china dinnerflatware and antiques.

bles, hand made jewel- mal Adoption Societyry, DVDs, household Pets for adoption. 313-

9am- 3pm. 1656 mal Clinic; male black Hampton Road, Gross- Labrador; female Briner Pointe Woods. No die Mastiff; male buff

> cat found,

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

04 CTS- 49,000 miles. new tires. 2 year war-Household/ ranty. Luxury package, \$16,200. (313)220-4870

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

586-709-0039

FORD 1999 Ford Escort. 4 door, autowhite, Saturday, Sun- 9am- 6pm. Baby stuff, Ukes. Local collector matic, air, excellent on verv clean. gas. 127,000 miles, \$3,100. (586)344-8896

602 AUTOMOTIVE

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

towing package, excellent condition. \$9,900. (313)884-5980

2005 Chevy Aveoloaded. Sunroof, winter tires. Top MPG. \$8,900. (313)417-9858

2001 Chevy Cavalier, red, 2 door, automatic, air, 1 owner, great on gas, like new, 133,000 miles. \$3,600. (586)344-8896

1993 Mercedes 500SL. 83,000 miles. Navy/ saddle interior. Hard Mobile One oil changes top/ rack/ cover. AMG since new. Premium wheels. Unique. \$13,900. (586)214-8888

Carlo, Monte child off to college. Solmaintained id. car well, \$2,850. (313)331-1348 after 5pm.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1975 MGB Roadster, 50th anniversary, low excellent! 586-596-8934, \$5,300. Linda.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

'01 BMW 330 convertible, original owner. 34,500 miles, black/ tan heated leather, automatic, luxury group, cold weather package, park sensor, dealer serviced, \$22,700. (313)886-8476

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2002 Ford Explorer BOATWELLS, 127,000 LTD. Meticulously maintained. Black/ black. 3rd row/ air. \$6,000. (586)214-8888

\$4,195/ best. (586)255- will beat any 9049

SPORT UTILITY

2000 GMC

Yukon XL 100,000 miles. 2 ton 4WD on demand: new tires; moon roof; all leather;

CD player with changer; mechanic available for reference: well maintained. \$8,850/ best. Will have vehicle detailed prior to sale.

313-570-2253

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

CORVETTE coupe, 2002 for sale. Only 11,200 miles! Black exterior and interior with leather power seats. Excellent condition, Always garaged and 12 and wheels Bose sound system. Asking \$23,500. Call John at 734-756-6966 between 10am and 7pm.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1999 Ford Windstar SEL, loaded, very clean, beautiful! **\$**5,475. (313)417-2515

1995 GMC cargo van, 67,000 miles, asking \$1,600/ best. Trailer, \$400. (313)215-1042

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

CHRIS Craft 71, 28 ft. Commander Sport Fisherman. Twin 235, excellent shape! \$16,000. (313)885-0470

654 BOAT STORAGE / DOCKING

Jeffermiles. son/ Alter Road area, \$200/ season. (313)822-3641

HARRISON Township. 1998 Ford Explorer, jet Indoor, heated, Secure Highly main-black, leather interior, 24 hour access. RV & maintained, car also. Call for price, deal. (248)705-5969

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

1ST month free! 870 3617 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms,

2 1/2 bedroom upper, Grosse Pointe Park, off- street parking, ap-pliances, utilities not room with woodburn-pliances, baseoccupancy.

(586)530-1972

upper. Great location. \$625, plus security deposit. Utilities included.

pets. (313)884-0840 809 Grosse

room lower. Newly remodeled, off street parking. No pets. \$650/ month. (313)331-3559

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1312 Maryland- 3 bed- ATTRACTIVE 1 bed- CARRIAGE room lower flat. Sepa- room, all appliances, apartment. 2 bed- Grosse Pointe Park, 2 22120- 22122 Moross. rate basement & laun- heat, air, window treat- rooms, dry. 3 car garage. Pets ments, washer, dryer room, utilities, washer/ \$585/ month plus utilit- tral air, basement. ok. \$775/ month. 586- in basement. Grosse dryer. Grosse Pointe les, (586)739-7283

AWESOME lower, hardwood floors, appliances, sees, \$625. (586)212-appliances, no pets. \$700/ month. 313-407-

room with woodburnimmediate street in line fireplace. Water in line fireplace water in line firep

pliances (313)822-0741

313-882-1697 BEACONSFIELDmaintained 4 building.

Heat

Jefferson. Freshly painted, 2 bedroom lower. Refinished large floors, laundry, \$575.

HARCOURT, Pointe, 4 bedroom, 1.5 885/ 887 Harcourt. bath lower, living, din-Grosse Pointe Park, 2 ing rooms, wood bedroom, new kitchen, bedroom, family room, floors, newer kitchen, air, appliances, garage. fireplace. Furnished/ appliances, basement, Fresh decor, laundry. \$1,100. garage. Beautiful archi- \$950. No pets. John, tecture, (313)575-5644 313-510-8835

Pointe near Village. City, 1 block from lake, \$750/ month. (313)683- available immediately, RARE, Farms 2 bed-\$995/ month. (313)886-0075

CLEAN- 1 bedroom upper unit, Harper Woods, \$495/ month BEACONSFIELD, 946- heat/ water. 586-527-

full- 2 half baths, 2 car garage, air. \$1,200.

BEACONSFIELD- 2 GROSSE Pointe Park, SOMERSET, 3 bed- edition upper structive 1 bedroom- upper, recently chandler Park/ Grayton pointed. Available September month. Heat, water in- lower apartment in qui- painted, Crane Realty, (313)884- cluded. No smoking. et building. Newly dec- separate

unit 990 Nottingham, up- SPARKLING, Appliances, per. Newly decorated, clous, quiet 2 bedroom EVANSTON, posit. Utilities included. fully carpeted. Newer 5 rooms (2 bedrooms). lower, sitting room, renovated upper/ low-windows. Off street Off street parking. eat- in kitchen, applian- er flats, 2 bedrooms, 2 pets/ \$625/ month, plus sesmoking. \$675/ month. curity. (313)571-1866

> **IMMACULATE** farms lower. 2 bedroom, plus office. Hardwood, firenew kitchen, place, extra bath. Garage. No pets/ smoking. Available September, \$975.

large living bedroom apartment, 100% renovated, cen-

room flat, new paint, refinished hardwood floor, air, garage, new appliances washer/ dryer, fenced ly decorated, finished private yard. No pets, basement, garage, cenno smoking. \$850/ tral air & more. \$925. month plus deposit. (313)881-1811 (313)407-0099

1,200 ft. Freshly paint-ed. New hardwood \$650. Morang \$390.

1857

ces, hardwood, base- baths. \$550. Security, ment, garage, yard. \$350. (313)475-8853 \$800, (586)246-1373

For further information. call the Michigan
Department of Civil Rights
at 800-482-3604; the U.S.
Department of Housing and
the Urban Development
800-669-9777

or your local

Fair Housing Agency.

\$850. \$790. Move- in



CADIEUX/ Mack, 1 or

appliances, area, spacious 2 bedbasement, room upper flat, appliorated. \$490. (313)331- garage. No pets, \$750. ances, garage, \$600/ plus security. (313)881- month. For appointment call (248)588-7844

> THREE Mile/ Mack- 1 bedroom, \$445 included heat, appliances.

now!

Available

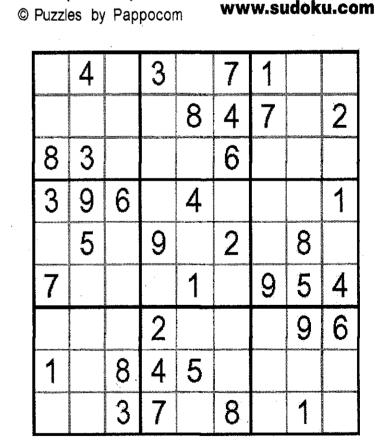
(313)885-0031

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VE-12

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VE-11 SOLUTION 08-21-08

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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

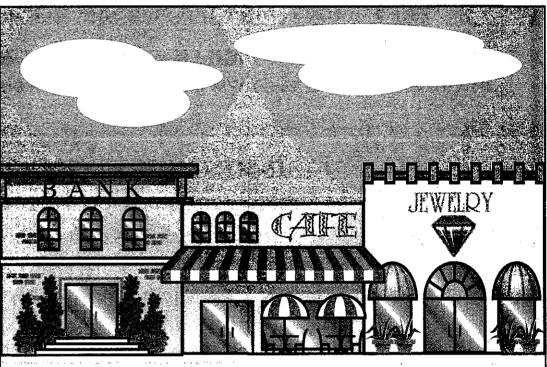


Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: MIASMA Col. 2: ANTHEM Col. 3: TYPING Col. 5: SECOND

Col. 6: **SETTEE / TESTEE**

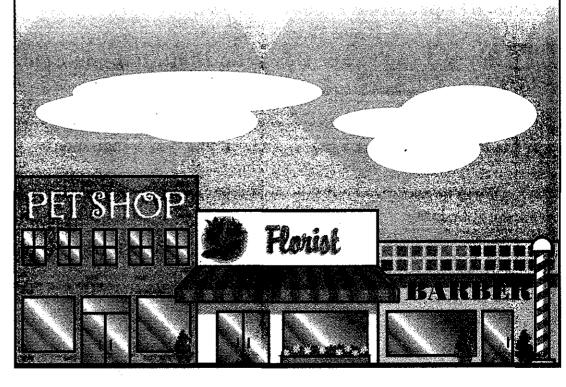




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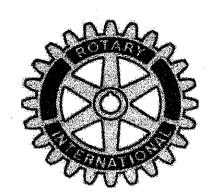
Grosse Pointe News



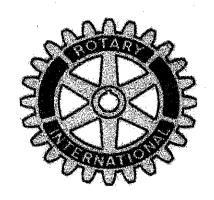
In The Classifieds

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

(313)882-6900 ext. 1







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

Saturday, September 20, 2008 THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COURSE IN MICHIGAN Organized by Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Club



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

Run Day Stuff

* DRI-MESH TECH T-SHIRTS FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS Please pre-register to guarantee a shirt on race day *FREE FOOD AND DRINK

RUN LOCATION

(Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier at Moross and Lake Shore Road)

Run Like A Pro with Rapid Results

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"

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Last Name:		First Nam	ne:	VITALS	
Address:				Sex M F Age Day of Race	
City:	State:	Zip		14 & less 30 - 34 15 - 19 35 - 39	
Telephone:				20 - 24 40 - 44	
T-Shirt Size:	Large Large		5K Run	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: TOTAL: Make Checks Payable and Return to: Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation 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 @ 313-432-3833					
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 damaged 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 <u>I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE RELEASE OF CLAIMS FOR INJURY:</u>					
Signature of Participant (parent if under 18)			Date:	•	