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Grosse Pointe, Michigan WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, August 26

The high school football season begins tonight when Grosse Pointe North hosts East Detroit at 7 p.m.

Friday, August 27

The Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School football teams open their seasons at home

ULS will play Cranbrook Kingswood at 4 p.m., and South will face Utica Eisenhower at 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 28

The West Park Farmers Market, located on Kercheval and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Two Summer Show Choir Workshop grand finale performances will be held at the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School at 6 and 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village.

Monday, August 30

Arnold Palmer heads a group of past United States Amateur champions who will participate in the Arnold Palmer Turning Point Invitational golf tournament at the Country Club

The event celebrates the 50th anniversary of Palmer's victory in the 1954 U.S. Amateur, which was held at

The tournament will benefit the Detroit-based Cornerstone Schools.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

It's the first day of school for stu-dents in the Grosse Pointe public

Check individual schools for start

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Carly Piper of Grosse Pointe Woods, who won a gold medal in the girls' 800 freestyle relay at the 2004 Olympic Games, visited last thing anyone cared was at 11:40 a.m. (Athens about so they matched like the control of the control o Monday morning's exercise class for Services for Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club. Carol Piper, Carly's mother, is the exercise adout as they watched Piper and her teammates receive their gold models.

instructor for the group.

From left, are Carol Piper, Carly Piper (wearing gold) and Sharon Maier, executive director of SOC.

Landlords provide input On Woods rental ordinance By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer A proposed new rental ordinance sought to be adopted in Grosse Pointe Woods got some tweaking from area landlords. About a dozen landlords and prop Their time of 7:53.42 easily broke the old mark of 7:55.47 set in East Germany exactly 17 years ago to the day. "That makes it even more special," said Piper. Piper got her start in competitive swimming with pointe Aquatics. Later she became a state champion Their time of 7:53.42 easily broke the old mark of 7:55.47 set in East Germany exactly 17 years ago to the day. "That makes it even more special," said Piper. Piper got her start in competitive swimming with Pointe Aquatics. Later she became a state champion Piper said her experience

About a dozen landlords and property managers attended a first reading of the proposed ordinance at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council making that point one of several technical changes in the language of the proposed ordinance.

To like Aquatics. Date became a state champion and high school All-American at Grosse Pointe University of Wisconsin at the NCAA Championships and at the Pan-American

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting held on Monday, Aug. 16.

Highlights of the proposed amendment call of biannual inspections of residential rental properties in order to receive a certificate of approval (similar to that of a certificate of occupancy for homeowners) and for out-of-town landlords to have a registered

Morth.

The United States had the best time in the preliminaries earlier in the day (8:00.81), but obviously the team members saved their best for the finals. They finished 2.55 seconds ahead of China, which won the silver medal, and 3.93 seconds of the proposed ordinance.

Also in the proposed ordinance was a grievance policy process for complaints not satisfactorily handled by city administration to be handled by the planning commission, and then, if ished 2.55 seconds ahead of China, which won the silver medal, and 3.93 seconds or the proposed ordinance was a grievance policy process for complaints not satisfactorily handled by the planning commission, and then, if ished 2.55 seconds ahead of China, which won the silver medal, and 3.93 seconds or the proposed ordinance was a grievance policy process for complaints not satisfactorily handled by city administration to be handled by the planning commission, and then, if ished 2.55 seconds ahead of China, which won the silver medal, and 3.93 seconds or the proposed ordinance was a grievance policy process for complaints not satisfactorily handled by the planning commission, and then, if the ordinate was a grievance policy process for complaints not satisfactorily handled by city administration to be handled by the city of the proposed ordinance was a grievance policy process for complaints not satisfactorily handled by city administration to be handled by the city of the proposed ordinance was a grievance policy process for complaints not satisfactorily handled by city administration to be handled by the city of the proposed ordinance was a grievance policy process for complaints not satisfactorily handled by city administration to be handle

act," said Chip Berschback, city attorney.

However, some landlords felt having a registered agent residing or bolding an efficient the city limits was a resident of Grosse Pointe.

"You can have tenants as well as homeowners who are public nuisirst leg of the relay, talked to her teammates before the race as they waited in the relay room.

Change."

The morning after the gold-medal performance, Piper and her relay team-relay room. holding an office in the city limits was was a resident of Grosse Pointe relay room.

Piper brings Olympic gold home to Woods

A lot of things went through Carly Piper's mind last week as she stood on the victory stand for the medals ceremony after the Olympic 800-meter freestyle relay.

"I was thinking, 'I can't believe it. This is a dream come true," said the Grosse Pointe Woods resident. Piper swam the second leg of the gold medal-winning relay.

waited for Coughlin to touch, a couple of things crossed her mind.

"It sounds corny, but everything seemed to get so quiet," Piper said. "I thought to myself, 'I'm swimming in the finals at the Olympics. I can't believe I'm here."

The nearly two minutes that it took Coughlin to swim her 200 meters were

swam the second leg of the gold medal-winning relay.

"I saw all those people smiling, cheering and waving to us. And then I thought, 'I hope my hair looks OK"

that it took Coughlin to swim her 200 meters were the fastest two minutes of Piper's life.

"It seemed more like two seconds," Carly said. "The time went by so fast."

their gold medals.

They were proud of the world-record performance that Natalie Coughlin, Piper, Dana Vollmer and Kaitlin Sandeno achieved.

Their time of 7.53 42 and the said of the said, 'congratulations.' You're going to be in the finals,'' Piper said. "All I could not said the said of the their gold medals.

See RENTAL, page 6A

"Natalie told us to just be calm and not try to overcalm and not try to over-swim the first half (of each "That was so much fun," leg)," Piper said. "She told us Carly said. "When you're in to just go out and swim our the pool so much the chloown race and not to worry rine messes up your hair,

she went out and swam an

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
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about anything else. Then but they fixed it real nice See PIPER, page 6A

POINTER OF INTEREST Mary Ann Lawlis

Home: G.P. Woods

Age: 75 Family: Husband, Walter; 8 grown children; 9 grandchildren Occupation: Volunteer for DIA, AAUW, St. Paul Catholic Church, Pregnancy Aid, the Fisher Theatre and more. Quote: "I don't work in a vacuum. At the DIA . . . all

the volunteers - together - are important. They make the museum the great place it is."

See story, page 4A



William Nicholson, PSO John Jabrael and Lt. J.C. Demeulenaere

Paul Wendling, center, an employee of the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club, shows his civilian commendation from the Grosse Pointe

Shores public safety department. Wendling, of Eastpointe, helped

notify authorities June 17 of a fire in the club's basement laun-

dry room. He tours the Shores fire house with, from left, Sgt.

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Park activities building revived in Shores

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A pair of Grosse Pointe

week to address the Shores mittee.

Tuesday, Aug. 17, Andre had to post 10 percent.

Martini Williams allegedly The 16-year-old hasn't pulled a fake 9 mm semiaubeen charged.

The victim hit the gas but stopped a few blocks down Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe

The victim hit the gas but stopped a few blocks down Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe

Wilele a cal class could have killed Jim Moran, a and became a petty officer stationed at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Park to call 911 on a cellular "I think the 17-year-old Moran was driving home He and other specialists

"Maybe he needed a drink," Wieczorek said.

City officers on patrol 1.

1/2 blocks from the crime scene soon caught both suspects walking on Charlevoix near Grayton, two blocks from where the attempted carjacking took place.

Officers found the gun in Williams' pants. A pocket of the gun and do what he did. They both did a stupid thing,"

But even pretending to carjack someone is a serious offense. Wieczorek said prosecutors have a strong case.

Officers found the gun in Williams will be doing jail time," he said.

Gle strayed left off the expressway just shy of the Thirteen Mile overpass.

"He struck a metal barricade on the expressway," said Steve Poloni, Shores public safety director.

Steal ripped steal, peeling away the left side panels are depends on his keeping his mouth shut.

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Steal ripped steal, peeling away the left side panels are depends on his keeping and sterile struck a metal barricade on the expressway, and succeed the struck a metal barricade on the struck a metal bar

of Detroit's eastside. Williams is free on At about 12:30 a.m. \$100,000 bond, of which he

tomatic pistol from his Both suspects were survives big wreck trousers, aimed it sideways released to their parents. gangsta style, cocked it and started giving orders to a 23-shaken up," Wieczorek said. By Brad Lindberg

I Say

sniper in the woods while we were playing homerun derby on a camping trip. He nailed me right in the back as I pitched the ball. It hurt, probably a lot more than a Paintball would, but it's hard to volunteer for something like that.

My cousin allowed me to shoot him with the Paintball would me to shoot him with the Paintball been fatal.

"By the time we got to the scene, they had already taken him to the hospital," employees' commitment to Poloni said. "We were at the Guard and reserves.

Moran anticipates being

gun so I could see what it was like. I gave him a good welt on the third shot, and he laughed it off. But I still wimped Moran reportedly suffered sent to active duty in the

I watched the boys as they mapped out the woods behind tions, but was alert and "It's a good feeling to know our property. I did my own thing as they spent hours run-talking. ning around, hiding in the trees they were at war. When they came back, they were covered in paint with

welts to match underneath their clothes, but laughed for hours about how much fun it was. They played two more times before we went home, and I just pouted by myself. Sometimes I wish I was a boy so that things like shooting my friends and counting my wounds would be my favorite pastime. Maybe then I would like football too.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods. Wayne County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday September 28, 2004.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Thirty-Four Million Four Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars (334,160,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the suppose of

upose of erecting furnishing and equipping a new middlefugh school, creeting furnishing and adopting in addition of additions to and partially remodeling, refurnishing and and equipping an addition of additions to and partially remodeling, refurnishing and re-equipping the Tyrune and Beacon Elementary Schools; acquiring and installing educational technology; teleoating and re-equipping the football stadium and adheric fields, and developing and improving sites?

The following is for information purposes only:

The stimated millage that will be levted for the proposed bonds in 2004, under current law is 3.81 mills (\$5.88 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a total 2004 debt levy of 7.40 mills (\$7.40 on text \$5.000 of taxable valuation). The maximum debt levy of 7.40 mills (\$7.40 on text \$5.000 of taxable valuation). The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of any refunding, will not exceed thirty (\$0.00) years. The estimated simple average annual millage anticipated to be required to retire this bond debt is 6.88 mills (\$6.88 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation).

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TURBOAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2004, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2004, PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER STOCIAL K IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2004, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ROND ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks office Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

cle," Poloni said.

council. "We could have brought many people."

"This is not the time," said Dr. James Copper, village

"I'm new," said Kathy at the park," Cooper said. their municipal parks. Methali court, ice skating "They don't know some of the Woods built a \$1.2 rink and swimming pool of the things that happened in the past. On the other hand, around an indoor half-court "We're trying to develop a "We're trying to develop a ""."

key," said Tina Seely, one of Kratz, trustee and chairman and the like.

Within a two residents invited last of the park and harbor com
"All the other parks are meeting room with a lake
At Neff Park in the City, hard and the like."

Within a more.

Within a meeting room with a lake
At Neff Park in the City, hard and the like. improving, but ours hasn't front view, exercise center recreation employees have come up to the same level," and locker rooms — at Osius new offices and boaters have tives of other Pointes about five years ago divided the a new marina. Bathers have their park improvements.

Detroit gunplay

invades the Pointes

Seely said.

"In the three years I've been here (in the Shores)," she continued, "I've seen a turnaround at the park. There are more families and younger kids. I think it's going to be used more and the A 17-year-old would-be gunman whose whose whose would be gunman whose whose its center. What do we have to reinter a going to be used more and what's going on in communities and on't the wheel," The more we understand what's going on in communities and on't the said. "We will start to put together our list of priorities wish to increase its harbor size, resulted in opponents whose would-be gunman whose whose whose whose whose whose wish to increase its harbor size, resulted in opponents under the village and sent Shores trustee meetings from quiet to contentious.

Farms officials just their park improvements.

The more we understand what's going on in communities approved a roughly \$2.5 million, multi-use gathering center to replace a one-room facility at Pier Park.

Kratz's parks committee their park improvements.

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A pair of Grosse Pointe
Shores mothers said they could easily rally public support for an activities building at Osius Park.

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A 17-year-old Detroit would-be gunman whose draw is quicker than his wit has been arraigned for attempted carjacking in the City of Grosse Pointe. Police think he may have brought felony charges on himself by showing off to a 16-year-old male friend, also of Detroit's eastside. In addition to carjacking, seniors, if there's an activities center. What do we have to do?" seniors, if there's an activities center. What do we have to do?" In addition to carjacking, wish to increase its harbor wish to increase its harbor wish to increase its harbor. Williams was arraigned the day of his arrest before City do do?" In addition to carjacking, wish to increase its harbor wish to increase its harbor wish to increase its harbor. What do we have to do?" In addition to carjacking, williams was arraigned the day of his arrest before City do do?" If you want what you want, keep up the pressure, said Dr. Brian Hunt, trustee. Yacht Club worker Yacht Club will be involved in that. It will be tentatively a plan developed on the current footprint." Yacht Club Worker Yacht Club will instead the day of his arrest before City to do?" Want, keep up the pressure, said Dr. Brian Hunt, trustee. "I invited them to come to the council and voice their opinions about improvement of the council and voice their opinions about improvement of the council and voice their opinions are involved in that. It will be voted in opponents arguing in federal court. Work comes the park itself. Yacht Club Worker Yacht Club will arguing in federal court. Next comes the park itself. Yacht Club Worker Since that time, all other Grosse Pointes have constructed or approved constructed or appr

Shores PSO Moran By Brad Lin Staff Writer

save the landmark structure With mutual aid from

year-old Farms man stopped for a red light on Charlevoix and Cadieux.

"It looked like a Glock, "Get the (expletive deleted) out of the car," Williams ed) out of the car," Williams demanded, according to Sgt.

Wieczorek said. "Our officers couldn't believe how realis-"

The pistol turned out to be a BB gun.

A battered and dirty metal guardrail, twisted into an irregular spiral akin to icing in inside rings of a cinnamon roll, marks the spot on eastbound I-94 in Roseville

The pistol turned out to be a BB gun.

A battered and dirty metal guardrail, twisted into an irregular spiral akin to icing in inside rings of a cinnamon roll, marks the spot on eastbound I-94 in Roseville terrorist attacks of 9/11, he igned the Navy reserves whole area."

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He searched out a burning dryer in a basement laundry him a civilian commenda-

who called 911. Shore:
"It had a dramatic effect ment. elephone.

was acting cocky and carryThen he went to a local

ing the gun around," working the overnight shift when his sports utility vehiisar.

"Maybe he needed a year-old said he had no idea cle strayed left off the year-old said he had no idea (cle strayed left off the year-old Grosse Pointe Shores fire Good job," said Nicholson. were on the scene in one Eastpointe.

"The barricade went victim at last summer's through his vehicle, actually Selfridge air show.
wrapped around him and "We did our protocol and

much better," Poloni said.

pulled him out of the vehi- ended up helping the guy," Shores police were His actions have earned warned the crash may have the Shores a certificate from

Moran anticipates being a concussion and lacera- Middle East.

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MEETING SCHEDULE

GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL

AUTHORITY

ovember 16, 2004 7:00 p.m.

January 11, 2005 7:00 p.m.

September 13, 2005 7:00 p.m.

March 8, 2005

May 10, 2005

July 12, 2005

room. He alerted security, who called 911. tion from the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety depart-

Action by a Grosse Pointe in fire in the basement,"
Yacht Club employee helped Nicholson said.

from burning down.
Paul Wendling, a three-year kitchen employee, had just completed the afternoon to the laundry room.

With mutual and from Grosse Pointe Woods, officers soon put flames under control and limited damage to the laundry room.

marshal. He said officers Wendling lives in

City of Grasse Hainte Hands, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, September 13. 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested rsons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 10, BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS, ARTICLE VII. PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE. BY AMENDING SECTION 10-238 AND BY ADDING ADDITIONAL SECTIONS 10-298 THROUGH 10-302 CREATING SEPARATE RESPONSIBILITIES FOR RENTAL PROPERTIES.

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What will the media talk about after Google?

What a kindergarten cir- often a lie. cus! A world-class company took a summer vacation last spring to set up a candy shop to sell its own stock to its own customers.

It's not quite over yet; the all-day and all-night conference calls. Just imagine the momentum lost from doing the business of doing busi-

After being the laughing stock of the late-night TV shows, the Google kids finally gave up and gave in to Wall Street advice.

They cut the IPO's size 23.7 percent, down to 19.6 million shares, as the former selling venture funds withdrew from the Dutch auc-

The offering price, originally estimated between \$108/sh and \$135/sh (average, \$121.50/sh), chopped 30 percent to

LTS hopes there are still a few unopened champagne bottles in Silicon Valley after last Thursday night's celebration.

'The Number'

For several months, LTS has been reading "The Number: How the Drive for Quarterly Earnings Corrupted Wall Street and Corporate America," by Alex Berenson, award-winning reporter for The New York

Berenson puts accounting fraud of the past three years in context, describing how decades of lax standards and shady practices contributed to our current economic troubles.

The common thread connecting Enron, WorldCom, Halliburton, Computer Associates, Tyco and other recent corporate scandals: the cult of the Number.

Earnings per share is the quarterly Number for which all other numbers are sacrificed. Too bad the Number is accounting scandals reflect a broader system failure.

As long as investors remain too focused on the Number, some companies will find ways to manipulate

The Number, earnings per share, must be filed with the SEC as the quarterly Form 1-Q and the annual Form

How much does it pay to cheat? A stray penny per share on General Electric's 10 billion shares equals \$100 million! Rounding up fractions can mean big bucks too. (LTS does not infer that GE's numbers are not real, just real big!)

How to cheat? Over-estimate future earnings on a pension plan, thereby reducing current installments due this year. Or, book sales to customers who can never pay. After all, the charge-off will be years away!

Book normal expenses as investment assets expense at all). Or, shift R&D expenses to partnership accounts (carried as investments).

Try this; make sham swaps of asset dogs at over-valued prices, which turns a loss into a profit for both

LTS has been trying to locate the CPAs' secret handbook on "How to Gross-Up Income After the Books are Almost Closed," but no luck yet!

Historically in 1880. Charles Sprague described the balance sheet as "What I have equals what I owe plus what I am worth.

But, centuries-old double entry accounting didn't have to handle accruals, such as depreciation expenses

Since the accountant and auditor were both paid by the client, it was often diffi-

The Number offers a unified vision of how today's **STOCKS**

By Joseph Mengden

cult for them to be really independent.

In 1931, the American Institute of Accountants (AIA) reported "the primary responsibility for the selection of the principles and the scope of disclosure must remain that of the directors and officers of the corporation.

The stock market collapse 1929 produced the Securities Act of 1933 (registration of securities); the Glass-Steagall Act (separating commercial banking from investment banking); and the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 (SEC to regulate all securities

busy trying to reorganize under the 1934 Act.

the NYSE. In 1938, NYSE President Richard Whitney was convicted of embezzling over \$1 million, and "vacationed" for three years at Sing Sing.

Also in 1938, McKesson & Robbins, the big drug company on the NYSE, audited by Price Waterhouse, collapsed after an embezzlement of \$18 million by its executives. The fraud was created by a fictitious division, discovered by a fake shipment from Canada to

Australia — by truck! In 1939, the AIA issued new auditing guidelines, and the understaffed SEC finally began to get interested in the financial state-For years, the SEC was ments it received quarterly

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 8/20/04 Dow Jones Ind.....10,110 Nasdaq Comp......1,838 S&P 500 Index.....1,098 Euro1.2308 Crude Oil (Bbl.)..... 47.86 Gold (Oz.) 413.20 3-Mo. T-Bills......1.48% 30-Yr. T-Bonds......5.02%

To be continued, next

Why worry?

They say the market hates uncertainty. The year 2004 has had its share of worries. Test your share of market worry with the Investors' Worry List in the adjoining column.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse

Investors' **Worry List**

Rank the following worries: 1 to 5 (1 is least, 5 is most)

Jobs.....

Oil Price.....

Inflation.....

Election.....

Interest Rates......

Total Worries.....

Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related John M. Rickel CPA, P.C. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

Technology: To infinity and beyond

If that headline doesn't spark any memories, you need to take a lesson in being a kid. The line is from the

movie "Toy Story," starring the voice of Tom Hanks. "To Infinity and Beyond" is the catch phrase of the Buzz Lightvear astronaut-type character.

So, where am I going with this?

My Comcast connection takes about a second to go from Internet page to Internet page. And if I have a really, really large file to download. I set the computer up before bedtime, and the file is waiting for me when the alarm clock sounds reveille.

My point is that DSL and cable modems serve my needs adequately. They're faster than my needs. (I never thought I'd say that!) But there is always someone who wants to go faster.

Step aside, DSL and cable modems. A much faster Internet is just around the corner (as in, 100 times faster (with help from nanotechnology). Researchers from the University of Toronto and Carleton University described a prototype of the technology in the latest issue of the scientific journal, Nano Letters (pubs.acs.org/NanoLett). The gist of the innovation involves bringing routers up to the speed of optical switches so that everything on a network moves at the speed of light.

Moms and Pops should get out their magic markers

for this one.
Sally Ride and her annual science festival will return to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on Sept. 12. Ride, the first American woman in space. founded the nationwide series of science festivals for girls in grades 5 through 8 to support girls' interest in science, math and technolo-

gy. The third annual event



will also serve as the launch of ToyChallenge 2005, a national toy and game design competition for middle school students. Parents and educators are also welcome to attend, and, in fact, have their own separate learning track, mostly about how to foster girls interest in math and sci-

The previous two Sally. Ride Science Festivals in Ann Arbor attracted capacity crowds of nearly 1,000. One of my friends is the parent of a middle school girl, who attended the last two, and he said they're great.

The event features a keynote address from Ride, who takes numerous questions from the kid crowd: discovery workshops led by women professionals ranging from veterinarians to rocket scientists; and a festive street fair with booths, exhibits, food, music and a drawing for prizes.

Registration is \$18 in advance and \$25 the day of the event, which runs from 11:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Ride, Smith College and Hasbro Inc. developed ToyChallenge. The event's lead sponsor is Ford Motor Co., with other sponsors being Johnson Controls, Pfizer and IBM. To preregister, visit www.sallvridefestivals.com or call (800) 561-5161. There's also more about the ToyChallenge at

www.toychallenge.com I wonder if they would let me in if I stomped my feet and threw a hissy fit. Naw. the middle school girls who find out about this event and can't go will handle that better than I ever

By Mike Maurer

First the good news: According to Ann Arborbased Cyber-State.org, fully 86 percent of Michigan parents have computers, and 89 percent of those folks have Internet access in one way or another.

Now the bad news: Only 43 percent of parents say their schools provide heme-work help, access to teachers and access to administrators through the Internet.

Whoa, Nellie!

"We have found it surprising that with such a high percentage of computers and Internet access in parents' homes, they are not more widely used as a means of communication between parents and teachers," said Jeff Moore, Cyber-State acting president.

"Surprisingly, only six percent of parents said that the method of communicating with their children's teachers that they most often use is e-mail," Moore said.

Phone calls were cited by 30 percent each as top methods of communicating, with written notes mentioned more than e-mail at

7 percent. Even teachers cited e-mails as the method of communicating that they least often use when contacting parents. Barely half (52 percent) said they use email to communicate with parents, with phone calls (89 percent), notes (72 percent): and letters (62 percent) mentioned more often as a method of communicat-

ing with parents. These findings came from two separate statewide surveys of teachers and parents conducted by the independent research firm of EPIC-MRA for a consortium of organizations with an interest in education, including Cyber-State.org.

The survey of teachers was an on-line survey of 1,018 teachers, and the survey of parents was a tele-phone survey of 1,000 parents. Cyber-state, an organization dedicated to measuring and boosting the technological literacy of Michigan residents, is part of Altarum, an Ann Arbor nonprofit. Learn more at www.cyber-state.org

And if you really have a kid problem, I can lend your teacher the metal-edged ruler I swiped from Sister May Delbert in fifth grade. Boy, did that hurt the knuckles. We didn't have any students who had ADD. It was sit still or die.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My email address is mtmaurer@comcast.net.

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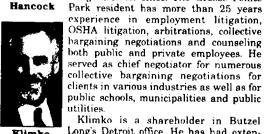
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News

Bidigare gets retirement status

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Despite his surprise dismissal in March, former Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator Ted Bidigare claimed his official departure with his pension checks in hand.

A lawsuit Bidigare filed in April against the city and



Ted Bidigare

Councilwoman Lisa Pinkos Howle was dismissed without prejudice in the Wayne County Circuit Court on July 27.

Instead, Bidigare and the city have agreed upon the terms of a three-page full and final release of all

Bidgiare he awarded back pay of \$22,125 from the time he was dismissed on March 11 until the time he would have been considered fully vested on June 11.

Under a special ordinance written to accommodate Bidigare's retirement package, he was to have been considered fully vested after five years of employment. retirement benefits include health, dental and optical insurance; a \$2,500 life insurance policy, and a payment of \$563.16 a

"I got what I was entitled to," Bidigare said. "I didn't try to get any more than

"It was a fair settlement," said Clifford Maison, acting city administrator.

Four of the seven members of the city council — Howle, Patricia Chylinski, Darryl Spicher and Dona DeSantis Reynolds — ousted Bidigare at a special meeting posted on 24 hours notice on March 11. Howle, who made the motion to fire Bidigare, cited giving out discretionary pay raises to two employees on his staff and lack of a bachelor's or master's degree in public administration as reasons for dismissing Bidigare.

Bidigare is currently the claims signed by Bidigare. interim director of public The release stipulated works in St. Clair Shores.

G.P. Park buys 2 buildings for West Park parking lot

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

By late next spring, shoppers and residents in the West Park district of Grosse Pointe Park will have double the places to park.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council recently approved the purchase of two multi-family rental residential buildings — one in the 1100 block of Beaconsfield and another in the 1100 block of Lakepointe — to make way for a 53-space parking lot behind a medical center office in the

15200 block of Kercheval. "The council and the mayor have placed a priority to expand parking in this district," City Manager Dale Krajniak said. "Currently, there are 50 parking spaces that run Kercheval." parallel

The new parking lot will not only accommodate businesses in the three-block business district, but also residents, many who live in dwellings, multi-family some which have no driveways and/or garages.

"This should be a benefit Construction on the new particularly in the 1100 lot will commence next block of Lakepointe, where much of the overflow busi- late spring opening.

nesses in the area.

ness parking ends up," Krajniak said. "We've received many complaints on that block for lack of parking."

Mayor Palmer Heenan added: "We're excited about our summer market, and we want to keep the momentum going for our merchants."

The city purchased a twofamily building on Beaconsfield for \$205,000 and a four-family building

on Lakepointe for \$310,000. "The prices were reasonable and are considered 'market value,'" Krajniak

It was not known by either Krajniak or Heenan whether the purchased lots would have although Heenan called construction of the lots "a winwin situation for everyone involved."

Krajniak said the city is not actively looking for additional properties adjacent to the Kercheval business district, but said it would consider any properties if they become available.

spring with an anticipated



Photo by Bonnie Caprara The Grosse Pointe Park City Council recently approved the purchase of this two-family flat on Lakepointe and a four-family building behind it on Beaconsfield. The city will construct a 53-spot parking lot on the properties next spring, which will bring much-needed parking to residents and busi-



Slam-dunk for cancer

Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park lifeguard Matt Mikula took a hit in a dunk tank as part of the third annual Lifeguard-a-Thon on Sunday, Aug. 8. Between the dunk tank and lap swimming, the lifeguards raised over \$1,500 to date for the McCarty Cancer Foundation.

Kate defends Farms shoreline of geese

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

It's a serene afternoon at Pier Park. Soft grass,

onshore breeze, few clouds. Children on the beach laugh and build sand castles. In the marina a sailor hooks a jib to his boat. At the playscape parents watch youngsters climb and slide.

Then a swish of white and black 18 inches off the ground gallops to the pier by the beach. A handful of birds has trespassed. Kate is serving eviction.

Kate is a border collie owned by Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was brought here to do a job: get rid of the geese," said Dick Huhn, park direc-

Mission accomplished. She has geese singing swan songs. Since she's been on the job last year, messy birds have flown to foul unprotected territory.

"When you talk about Kate you're talking about a quality of life issue," said Matthew Tepper, assistant

city manager.
"Everybody says our park

Tepper said. Ken Rowell, park employee and Kate's handler, is her

having too many."

favorite person. It works both ways "She's a peach," Rowell

much more of a jewel when you don't have to deal with

nel that turns out specially-

trained goose chasers, the

beach at Pier Park often was

closed due to high levels of

Trainers tapped into the

fecal bacteria. Evidence sug-

collie's herding instinct to

make her try to round up geese. She's trying to round

up the birds, not capture

gested goose droppings.

"She's kept some seagulls

bird waste."



Photo by Brad Lindberg Kate watches for geese near the beach at Grosse

Soccer? Yes, Privy? No, on Shores field

By Brad Lindberg

Pointe Farms park.

From Tudor to Georgian to glass-walled modern, eclectic residential architecture on the Pointes' signature street is one thing. Privies are another.

The look of Lakeshore will not include an outhouse. At least not in Grosse Pointe

Village officials turned up their noses at a request by the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association to outfit Schroeder Park play field next to village hall with a

port-a-potty.
Why did village officials just say no?

"Vandalism, sight, smell you name it," said Mike

Kenyon, village manager. Frank Schulte, GPSA director of fields, offered to 'supply and maintain" the the village council said they portable toilet on a "weekly basis." Yet village officials officials) policing their playwould have been left holding ers more.

a bag of 24-hour security. "It's what's going to hap-

pen after they leave the field and over the weekend," said Kenvon.

League players, generally about 12 years old, may continue restroom privileges at village headquarters. If they start behaving themselves.

"We've experienced numerous problems in our building with players,' Kenyon wrote Schulte.

Kenyon cited players and coaches wearing cleats indoors, leaving bathrooms in "terrible condition — toilet paper, paper towels (and)

dirty water on the floor."
"Further," Kenyon continued, "you should inform all coaches and parents that no parking is allowed on

municipal grass." Kenyon and members of would "appreciate (league

GPS summer **DPW** crew trims trees

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Great employees make the boss look good. That adage of personnel selection is helping improve the appearance and finances of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A good crop of seasonal public works employees has allowed full-timers to address tasks that would be farmed out to contractors.

Such as trimming trees. Because we have good seasonal guys who are able to free up a full-time employee, we're doing it for a little less than \$50 per tree," said Brett Smith, public works director.

He tagged the savings at \$25 per tree, rather than paying \$75 per tree to a contractor. Total savings for trimming 37 trees in-house comes to \$925.

Smith chose wisely when recruiting this summer's part-time, helpers. He passed Katzenjammer Kids.

"Normally with seasonal employees, we have to keep someone with them to make away, also," Huhn said.
Until the dog's arrival
from a North Carolina kensure they don't disappear for the rest of the day," Smith. said. "But this year we have some exceptional guys."

In addition to tree duty, Smith's Irregulars are sprucing up fire hydrants.

"One young fellow doesn't mind it," Smith said. "He gets out everyday and scrapes. He's doing such a good job that we're getting calls from Grosse Pointe Farms and City (employees) saying we're looking good.

Members of the full-time staff learned tree trimming skills last spring while being trained how to identify emerald ash borer infesta-

We had our tree company train a couple of our employees how to professionally prune trees," Smith said. We used to just whack them off at the top. Apparently, that wasn't the right way of doing things. That encourages growth. I didn't know that. Now we know what we're doing, and we're trying to make things look better.'

"They were showing us how to trim suckers off branches so you get air and sunlight through the tree," said Tom Duke, a full-time DPW staffer. "It helps the growth and stronger stems. As for shaping, you just round it off or square it off."

Village employees are pruning small and mid-range trees, not tall speci-mens requiring cranes.

"Anything we can get from a 12-foot step ladder and pole pruner," Smith said.

Eric Kelly, 19, a recent Grosse Pointe North High graduate from Grosse Pointe Woods, helped Duke trim trees under power lines on Vernier.

In a few weeks he'll start his freshman year at Michigan State University.

"We're going to start losing our seasonal employees to school," Smith said. "It's hard to believe summer's going so fast.'



Photo by Brad Lindher Tom Duke of the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public works snips branches from around power lines on Vernier.

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Grosse Pointer is DIA's 'Volunteer of the Year'

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

Mary Ann Lawlis believes volunteers are the solid rocks on which many civic and cultural organizations stand. She's a lifelong volunteer and has worked for dozens of worthy causes.

"I don't work in a vacuum," she said. "At the Detroit Institute of Arts, for example, all the volunteers - together - are important. They make the museum the great place it is. None of us work alone.

The DIA isn't Lawlis' only benefactor, she's also a member of the American Association of University Women, and she is actively involved with St. Paul Catholic Church and Pregnancy Aid.

"If I weren't here being interviewed right now, I'd be marking books for the AAUW's upcoming used AAUW's upcoming used book sale," she said recent Thursday morning.

The DIA honored her with the title Volunteer of the

also named Volunteer of the Year in 1993.

Lawlis grew up in Detroit, graduated from St. Catherine's School and went on to study art at Marygrove College. She graduated from Marygrove in 1951, worked for awhile for the United Foundation, then married and stayed home to raise eight children. Later, she worked part-time for several employers, including Hudson's department store. including

"My first venture into volunteering was with the Christian Family Movement at St. Martin's Church, Lawlis said. "My husband, Walter, and I started as young marrieds. The group met at members' homes and studied different topics: politics, religion, community, child rearing. We were a leader couple. The Lawlises recently celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary. "Thirty-two years ago, I

was wandering through the art museum," Lawlis said. "I helped people find things.

POINTER OF INTEREST



Mary Ann Lawlis created a scrapbook about her life to pass on to her grandchildren.

stopped to talk to one of the We gave directions. We were volunteers at a desk. I thought it would be a privilege to work as a volunteer at the DIA."

of six women who volunteered as gallery aids. "We

generally helpful." The organization is now Gallery called the Committee. Information Lawlis began her career Members staff three desks: at the DIA as one of a group one at the front door, one near the new cafeteria and

one in Rivera Court.
"It was on-the-job-train-

about the art, as the docents do. The docent training would have taken too much time for me.'

She has served as treasurer and day captain and has been the historian for the committee for 12 years.

Lawlis said that the DIA needs more volunteers, especially people who are willing to work on Friday nights and weekends. Both wings of the museum are currently closed and are undergoing renovations. Only the original building is open. But in 2007, when the renovations have been completed, the museum will need many more volunteers.

Lawlis works at a gallery desk every Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Every Friday morning, I leave my bag of rocks at the door of the DIA and I don't pick it up until I leave." she said.

She recalled some personal rewards she has gathered while with the DIA.

"Two teenagers — boys! once wrote me a thank-you note," she said. "How often do teenage boys do that?

"Another time, I talked to two middle-aged women who were contemplating going back to school. Afterward, they said, This visit has opened up a whole new world for us.

The AAUW had always interested Lawlis, but she waited until she quit her part-time work at Hudson's department store to join. She participates in three AAUW study groups: literature, mystery readers and art appreciation. She has also been a volunteer usher at the Fisher Theatre for the last 35 years.

Art has always been part of Lawlis' life. She has designed sets for theatrical elitist. Art is for everybody, productions; she taught not just a few.

Cranbrook; she helps her grandchildren be creative, and she recently created a scrapbook for her grandchildren filled with notes and mementos and newspaper clippings about her life.
In the early 1990s she

started working with pastels. She won a first place ribbon at the Michigan State Fair in 1999 for a pastel drawing of bells; a third place ribbon in 2001 for "Emma," a pastel; and an honorable mention in 2002 for a still life.

She also loves to read. Her most recent books were "The Kite Runners" by Khaled Hosseini, which is the story of an Afghanistan boy and the Taliban; and "Edsel, the Forgotten Son," by Henry L.

Dominguec.
The Lawlises have traveled. When the children were young, the family camped all over the United States and Canada. Mary Ann and Walter Lawlis have also traveled to France, Spain, China, Egypt, Russia, Mexico, Peru and more. "We're now on a fixed income. I'm glad we traveled when it was less expensive."

Her favorite artists? She was thoughtful, before answering the question. "There are so many. I

think Matisse is my favorite," she said. "And Whistler; Antonio Gaudi; Henry Moore; and John Singer Sargent." should 'People involved in volunteer work

of some sort, Lawlis said. Especially younger people. I started when I was young. "It's most gratifying when

you touch other people's lives. My mission is to make the DIA a comfortable place to visit. Art should not be

Rookie Farms PSO is police veteran

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

A rookie public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Farms has been on the job seven

"I've worked for Detroit, County Macomb Sheriff's department as a corrections officer and for the past six years with the Armada police department," said Mike Hodor during his first week of training with

Hodor's new job in the Pointes means making the jump from police officer to public safety. He'll now fight fires in addition to traditional police duties.

I came to Grosse Pointe Farms to get a new perspective on the law enforcement field," said Hodor, 33.

"He's going to do just fine," said Farms Officer Holly Krizmanich. Krizmanich is Hodor's

field training officer. "He catches on quickly,

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Mike Hodor, a seven-year veteran of police work, has completed fire fighting training become the newest public safety officer Grosse Pointe Farms.

seems to know the needs and wants of the community, and is ready to serve," she said. "He's energetic about every task we've tackled."

Hodor learned fire fighting skills at Schoolcraft College fire academy.

"It was like learning all over again, like being a young kid coming out of high school," he said, "It's serious, serious work. It took a lot of physical strength and endurance. More than I expected. I give fire fighters

credit.' In the Farms as with the City, Park and Shores, new public safety hires generally establish long local careers.

Although Hodor has been patrolling Farms streets for less than a month, he's already tuned into the department's high morale.

Everything's great," he said. "Everybody's been great.





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Football, **Jeeps** and welts

son. I wish I was excited, but I'm not. I have tried and tried but cannot seem to get into it. My attention span is extremely short when it comes to watching a game.

Two years ago, my best friend bought us tickets to the Lions' inaugural game at Ford Field for my birthday. We sat in our seats for about three-and-a-half minutes, got up to use the restroom, and never returned. We spent the rest of the game on the smoking deck people-watching and socializing.

Last year, my dad took me to a Lion's game; so I didn't been invited to participate have a choice but to stay in in the Fantasy Football my seat. It wasn't so bad; he

let me use his binoculars and tried to teach me the ins and outs of the game. And we actually won. But it still did nothing for me.

So the season is yet again

approaching, and I roll my eyes to think I'll have to endure another six months of waiting for the time to run out listening to my male friends talk incessantly about the games

You may recall how much I used to make fun of Fantasy Football, which is just one more way for guys to indulge in their favorite sport. It brings them that much closer to being professional football players or team owners. It annoyed me even more because it looked like they were having fun, and I was left out because I wasn't interested in the game.

But times they are changing. I have actually League this year, and I plan

I Say Jennie Miller

on winning.

Maybe it will offer me a new insight into the game and I'll start enjoying it. But either way, I plan to take the crown, just to spite them and their expert knowledge of football statistics.

When the draft comes next week, I'm going to pick my team members in the most annoying fashion, since I have no football knowledge. I will pick those players who I think are cute or who are from a state I would like to visit.

It may not work, and I still might not get into the

game, but hey, at least they're letting me play, and maybe the season will go by

I'm really jealous of those Jeep Wrangler drivers. Do you know that they have this little club where they all wave to each other as they pass by on the road?

Where it began, I have no idea. I discovered this when I borrowed my roommate's Wrangler a few weeks ago and noticed that people kept waving at me. I had no idea who they were. My room-mate was appalled when I

told him I didn't wave back, saving that it was some sort of unspoken rule. But no one told him when he bought the car that this was what he was supposed to do. He just knew I don't get it

Then I noticed a sign on the tire cover of a Wrangler parked next to the office. It reads, "It's a Jeep thing. You wouldn't understand."

What the heck is that all about? When did Wranglers get so cliquey?

Well, whatever They can think they're cool all they want. But I also know that there are a lot of Explorers driving around the Grosse Pointes, and I would like to start a new club.

So if someone waves at you in a blue Explorer as you drive down Jefferson or the Boulevard, it's just me, and please wave back.

I think Paintball is the coolest game in the world, and I wish I had the guts to

I went up to my cottage last weekend with my cousin and his friends and they filled the trunk of my car with Paintball gear, having waited forever for this weekend so they could play

in the woods. I am afraid of guns in general, but I didn't think I'd be intimidated by one that shoots paint from its barrel; so I agreed to play with

Once we got up north, we set up cans on a garbage bin in the back yard, and I shot away. I knocked those cans right off and patted myself on the back.

But when it came time for my cousin and his friends to saddle up in their camou-flage, helmets and belt packs, my courage escaped me. I didn't want to get shot. Couldn't I just shoot them?

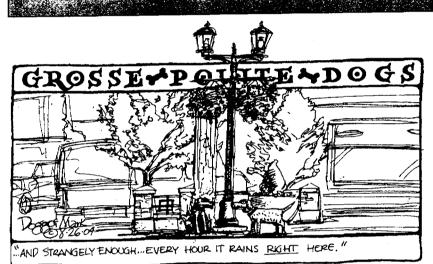
I've been shot with a BB gun before, I'm sorry to say. friend thought he was

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The Op-Ed Page



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Question of the Week:

Once school begins, what will you miss the most about summer?



Emma Brush

"I'm going to miss sleep-overs on weekdays and rid-ing my bike up to the ice cream shop with friends."

Emma Brush, 8th , grade Grosse Pointe Park

"Hanging out on the beach in Cape Cod with my cousins who live in Massachusetts."

Somers grade Grosse Pointe Park



Somers Brush



Jared Brush

"I'm going to miss doing flips off the diving board at the Windmill Pointe Park Jared Brush, 2nd grade **Grosse Pointe Park**

"We're going to miss the Chandler Aquatic Center water park; we always have fun in the water.

Grant Livingston, 4th grade Grosse Pointe City and Andrew Malley, 5th grade Grosse Pointe Farms



Grant Livingston and Andrew Malley



Jake Goldberg

"Sleeping and staying up late. Those are the things that I will miss the most. Jake Goldberg, 7th grade **Mount Clemens**

"I'm going to miss going on vacation to Grand Rapids, fishing, swimming and biking with my friends. Chris Ralstrom, 7th

grade Grosse Pointe Park



Chris Ralstrom

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

Devil Dog
The "devil dog" won

first place for best costume at the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's (GPAAS) "Dog Day of Summer" parade at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods last Saturday. That was the moniker

Judge Steve Palffy tagged on a small black French bulldog shown by Heather Filippelli, 9, of the Woods. Actually the it is about as passive as Gandhi. It slept through most of the proceedings and had to be dragwalked to make two cir-cuits of a small flower bed island to strut its stuff in

red tail with a spear point on the end of it. Luckily Barli could only be entered in one contest, or it would have been a contender for the dog with the shortest nose and might have created controversy in the dog with the longest tail

red devil horns and a long

Kim Filippelli kept the costumed category all in the family by taking second nlace with Riley, a dog dressed like an angel.

competition.

Otis, a greyhound owned by Katie Shaffer of St. Clair Shores, won the longest tail distinction, tail down, with its all-natural



Heather Filippelli, 9, of the Woods, cuddles the "Devil pooch's name is Barli and Dog" Barli that won the best costume category at the G.P. Animal Adoption Society's Dog Day of August.

19-inch appendage. Cammy, a golden retriever owned by Judy Vanderweg of the Woods, came in second with an 18-and-a-half-inch number. Some of the other longtailed dogs might have had a chance for second place but modestly refused to allow judges to put a tape measure on them. Annabelle, a Pekingese

owned by Heather Hernadi of the Woods, took the shortest nose category, and Olive, a Pug owned by Tiffany Hogan of the Woods, was second

An Airedale named Cooper that sported the same curly hair-do as its owner, Michael Kieder of Harper Woods, placed first in the dog/owner look-alike

by Ben Burns category.

Next up for GPAAS, which holds regular dog and cat adoptions at the Children's Home, is a SNAWF Walk on Sunday, Oct. 3. That's acronymic for Spay Neuter Awareness Walk Fundraiser. The 2.8 mile stroll — \$10 a person or \$25 a family — with accompanying animals on short leashes, starts at the Children's Home at 1 p.m. For more information, call (313) 884-1551 or go to cmarting ameritech net.

Turning Point

Next Monday's Turning Point Invitational golf tournament to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Arnold Palmer's win here, which has been masterminded by Clark Durant and Clark Standish, will come off with a little help from their friends. The 420-member volunteer list reads like a "Who's Who of Grosse Pointe."

Many of them walked the CCD course on Monday and attended a training session clad in the uniform of the big day: white golf shirt and tan shorts. If the weather holds, it should be a day to remember with more than 30 U.S. Amateur Champions on hand to

share in the celebration of Arnie's come-from-behind

Points about the Pointes

Storing our digital images for the future... what can we learn from the eight track tape?

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Playback devices had finally been born.

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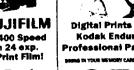
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A construction company is

contracted to separate the

city's sewers in a district

extending from Ridge Road

to Lakeshore.

Five Grosse Pointe
North High School boys

lacrosse players are named

to the Division II All-State

Earning honors are Brendan Fossee, Andrew

Ellis, Chris Maks, Pal

Head coach Don Northey

Michigan

Lacrosse

- Brad Lindberg

is named state Coach of the

rine messes up your hair, but they fixed it real nice before we went in front of the cameras." Carly's parents, Ken and Carol, were able to watch their daughter win her gold medal. They left Greece on

Friday and Carly came

"It was great that they

When she arrived home

after sleeping most of the flight, she was greeted by her parents and aunt and

uncle. The were holding a

sign that let everyone at the

airport know that they were

in the presence of a gold

even bring a camera, but there they all were," Carly

"I told my mother not to

were able to be there," Carly

home on Sunday.

said.

medalist.

Simon and Alex Thomas.

Year by the

Association.

50 years ago this week

■ Hill business property owners serve Grosse Pointe Farms notice of legal action to void special assessments to fund additional off-street parking in the commercial district.

■ As the National Amateur Golf Tournament enters its fourth day at the County Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointes become bywords to golf enthusiasts nationwide.

Giving over its plush, 6,875-yard course to contestants, officials, national press and the public, the Club hosts the king of amateur play for the second time in the tournament's 54-year history.

include Byron Frank Stranahan and Billy

Record enrollment is expected when Grosse Pointe public schools open for the coming academic

Officials estimate between 8,400 and 8,500 pupils will attend this year, with Ferry Elementary School relieving some crowding.

25 years ago this week

One of Grosse Pointe's few remaining mansions, the 60-room Edsel and Eleanor Ford home in the Shores, is entered into the National Register of Historic Places

■ Hopes remain for a joint Big-name golfers and dig-nitaries attending play tives of Grosse Pointe

50 years ago this week

yesterday's headlines



Another crop of anglers will try luck

Grosse Pointe's fourth annual Fishing Rodeo will be held this Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Farms pier. Local youngsters have been chomping at the bit for weeks, arming up in a pre-contest rodeo. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Aug. 26, 1954, Grosse the Grosse Pointe News.)

Harper Woods to resolve traffic complaints by residents living in the northwest section of Grosse Pointe Woods.

■ Ann Ardussi of Grosse Pointe Park announces village plans to resign from the cleanup funds. Grosse Pointe Board of Education within two months. She is moving out of

Woods, St. Clair Shores and 10 years ago this week

State health and environmental officials inspect the Grosse Pointe Shores shoreline to determine if the buildup of noxious weeds in Lake St. Clair qualifies the emergency

cials consider separating storm water sewer lines storm water sewer lines modern day history from sanitary lines in order Grosse Pointe Farms.

to eliminate combined sewer overflows.

■ Plans to build condominiums on lower Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park come a step closer to reality.

5 years ago this week Construction will begin ■ Grosse Pointe Park offi- by year's end on the largest

said. "But that's OK. I know they're proud of me and they're enjoying this as public works project in the much as I am. So are the rest of Piper's friends.

"I've had a lot of phone calls and e-mails," Carly said. "I've heard from a lot of people that I haven't heard from in a long time.

Kental•

"It seems to be a colossal

waste of time, paperwork

and taxpayer's money to be involved with this ordi-

nance," said Diane Levitt, a

landlord who lives in Grosse Pointe Shores. "We have

more important business for

A call for a new proposed

ordinance came forth from

members of the Country

Club Woods Progressive

Association, which includes

former state Sen. John Kelly, who have repeatedly

complained to city council

and administration of a

rental property in their neighborhood that is bordered by Bournemouth, Mack, Broadstone and the

Kelly, who submitted a

proposed ordinance, which

in large part had not been considered by the city attor-

neys, called the first reading

"a very good first draft we can work with." However,

Kelly insisted that the city

attorneys insisted that a

provision be put in for

neighbors to be involved in a

mediation process in complaints filed against land-

"My problem is that's where we disagree," Berschback told Kelly.

What you're doing is allow-

ing residents to tell the city

what a public nuisance is.

It's the city who goes to cir-

cuit court for an abatement."

Councilwoman Patricia Chylinski also had trouble

with what Kelly considered

complaints filed by residents against landlords or ten-

"If we're talking about

public safety reports, our

public safety department

has very stringent guide-

lords and/or tenants.

west city limits.

this council to attend to."

From page 8A

as an attempt by the aggrieved party to negotiate a remedy, such as the release of prisoners. Our airline personnel were trained to submit to hijackers and let authorities on the ground handle the hostage negotiations.

9/11, obviously, was not in our play book. Even if doors were hardened, we failed to get the word out. country. probably would not have prevented it. As one airline pilot told the commis-

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Probably the most significant finding of the 9/11 report is that we have to change the way we do things Sure, in hindsight, we

did have inklings of hijackings and terrorist attacks domestically, but We dropped the ball.

a world of computer techterrorist has a noose agency's reports would be a civil right.

agency. There should be a way that authorized intelligence personnel could enter key word. Osama Bin Ladin, for

example — and glean Farms. intelligence from all the relevant field reports.

You would think that immigration and aviation officials could due to organizational flagged terrorists off our it were and our cockpit structure and culture, we planes and out of our

Civil rights? Sure we One would think that in need to protect them, but entering our nation or sion, hardened or not, if a nology, any intelligence boarding our planes is not

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rates to be levied in 2004-2005.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 7, 2004 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting. summary of the Homestead Hold-Harmless tax rates is

	Base Millage Rate	Millage Rate	e) Total Rate
Operating	5.4486	.0727	5.5213
Technology	9928	(.0034)	<u>.9894</u>
Total	6.4414	.0693	6.5107

The proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless Total Rates for 2004 are reduced by .1914 from the 6.7021 mills levied in 2003. If adopted the proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$175,186 (a 1.1% revenue increase).

A summary of the Non-Homestead tax rate is as follows:

 Base Rate
 16.0680

 Additional Millage Rate
 _7195

 Total Rate
 16.7875

The proposed Non-Homestead millage rate for 2004 will be 16.7875 mills, a reduction of .1902 mills from the 16.9777 mills levied in 2003. If adopted, the proposed Non-Homestead miliage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$254,835 (4.5% revenue increase).

The total increase for Non-Homestead and Homestead taxes is \$430,021, or a 1.96% tax increase.

A summary of the Sinking Fund millage tax rate is as follows:

Base Rate Additional Millage Rate 2867 Total Rate

The proposed Sinking Fund millage rate for 2004 is .9867 mills. This was a new millage approved on March 16, 2004. If adopted the proposed Homestead and Non-Homestead millage will increase sinking fund revenues from ad valorem property taxes by over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$2,842,428. The proposed Debt millage fund rates is 1.3410 which is a reduction

of 4 mills from the 1.7410 mills levied in 2003. If adopted the proposed Homestead and Non-Homestead Debt millage will decrease revenues by \$948,188.

A summary of the tax revenue changes is as follows:

General, Technology and Debt Fund Levies \$ (518,167) Sinking Fund Levy (New) Total Tax Levy Increase - 8.7%

Increase \$ 2.324.261

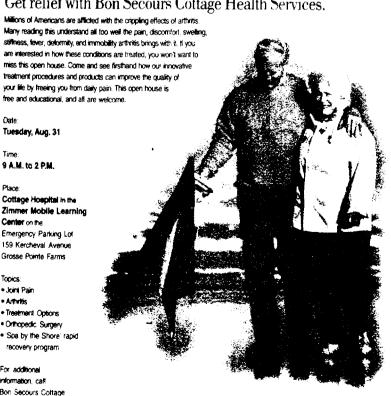
The Grosse Pointe Public School System has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate

> Joseph Brennan, Secretary

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lines of what constitutes a report," Chylinski said. "If they pick up a dead squirrel off the road, they write a report on that." The council will hold a

public hearing on a second reading of the proposed ordinance at its Sept. 13 meeting. If adopted at that meeting, the ordinance will take effect in 20 days on Oct. 3.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Moo U

Dan, a brown Swiss born July 13, searches for nourishment in the Miracle of Life exhibit at the Michigan State Fair presented by Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine. "Calves have a suckle reflex when they're born," said Andrea Michelin, a third-year vet student from Flat Rock. "When they find their mom's udder, they know to drink."



Going 'out' for a dinner & movie

Going "out" for a dinner and movie took on a whole new meaning for the Simone family of Grosse Pointe Woods when they attended the family movie night and camp out at Lake Front Park on Saturday, Aug. 7. About 400 people pitched their tents and watched "Spy Kids 2: Game Over" under the stars. Pictured are Julia Cochenour, 4, of Clinton Township; Chris Simone; Noah Simone, 3: Brandon Simone, 6; Marc Simone; and Bobby Simone, 8.



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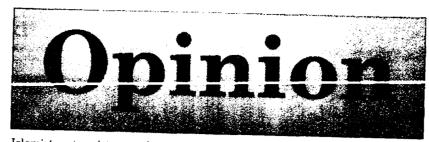
9/11 Report is a 'must read' for all

orget textbooks. The recently released "9/11 Report" by the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States (a.k.a. the 9/11 Commission) is a must-read for all students of modern government.

Not only is the report pertinent reading for students, but it should also be on every U.S. citizen's reading

True, the 636-page report, including notes and appendices, is a daunting outlook, but even if one reads the executive summary and skims chapters and topics throughout, the reader will gain much enlightenment into the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, how they came about and how government met the crisis, both after and before it happened

Nearly 3,000 people died on 9/11 — a date so etched in people's minds that no year designation is necessary when 19 hijackers, all Arab



Islamist extremists, crashed jumbo airliners into the two towers of the World Trade Center, another into the Pentagon and the fourth in a Pennsylvania field.

The 10-member 9/11 Commission, comprised equally of Republicans and Democrats, was created by Congress and the president by Public Law 107-306 on Nov. 27, 2002.

The commission's sweeping mandate was to investigate the facts and circumstances surrounding Sept. 11, 2001, including those relating to intelligence agencies, law enforcement, diplomacy, immigration and border patrol, flow of assets to terrorist organizations, commercial aviation, congressional oversight and other areas deemed pertinent by the

Despite the public horror and outrage following 9/11, creating an inves-

tigatory commission was not a given. The administration, Congress and the intelligence community all had reasons to object to full disclosure. Some reasons were valid, such as protecting agents in the field, while others were self-serving.

But the persistence and outcry of the 9/11 victims' families made certain their loved ones' deaths were not in vain, and that something would be gleaned from tragedy. Thanks to them, we now have the "9/11 Report."

There is far too much information in the report to go into detail here, but we will attempt to give some examples of items we thought were surprising or telling or, perhaps, confirming what we already knew.

On the morning of 9/11 several of the hijackers were flagged by airport screening software, but that did not stop them from boarding the planes

or from being submitted to any further screening.

As was standard procedure at the time, the only way to be flagged was if a traveler checked luggage. If not, hen there was no fear of being flagged.

If the traveler checked luggage, and his name came up on a list of suspected terrorists, then airline personnel would make sure the traveler boarded the plane. If so, the plane, terrorist and his luggage were allowed to

The thinking was that if the terrorist was on the aircraft, then he could not be planning to blow up the plane. And since metal detectors were calibrated to detect anything with enough metal to make up a small handgun, then the presumed unarmed terrorist could not hijack the plane.

Herein lies the limits of our imagination and why 9/11 could happen. It did not occur to us that hijackers would actually turn the planes into suicidal weapons of mass destruction. We knew they wanted to kill us, but we did not think they would be willing to kill themselves in the process. We continued to think of hijacking

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Treeless parking

To the Editor:

 Maire's playground was the hurried student days are whole? bisected to accommodate over.

· Pierce added to their

parking at the expense of their playground.

miss all the pretty lawns, manner. flowers and trees?

wants to be: a green jewel by the lake or a treeless flood the lake or a treeless flood falling behind in the plain with limitless parking. wage/benefits area. Dan Charles

Library wages

To the Editor:

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current. Patrons find it easy G.P. Library Board rejected to do research on past, pre- the fact-finder's report. sent and future interests. Members of the communi I'm shocked, just shocked long ago were available only library staff. The fact-find-

News.

Please recall in the last half decade: Maire Richard. Trombly and Pieroe all had trees, some of them healthy, eliminated with no reason given Also.

Information superhighway.

Yet, the warm and cozy feeling of the library of yore remains. Recall the wonderful stories of childhood, or the relaxing detective novels behind. Why? Aren't they both part of the educational

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Letters to the Editor column able and respectable profes-Yes, indeed the communi- of the G.P. News. Many of sion. ty is fortunate to have the these letters have suggested It has taken my husband

are big supporters of the library, which we all enjoy.

The reported library

The reported library income is such that even after the bills are paid there is a surplus. We like that the collection has been greatly enlarged and enhanced over enlarged and enhanced over the properties of the properties and enhanced over the propert

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Apparent that our medium-sized, general library has expanded its borders and is in good standing on the information superhighway.

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Phyllis B. Huxley Grosse Pointe Park

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to provide for an elected wholesome environment in a logue has been ongoing the public, the library staff, library board? It would save and the school board a ton of headaches.

> Kate Hill Grosse Pointe Farms

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Schools..... 13 & 14

South senior gets eye-opening tour of Kenya

Margaret O'Connor does-n't look at the world the same way she did just two months ago.

After spending several weeks in Kenya, the Grosse Pointe South High School senior has witnessed firsthand the plight and struggle many live with in a third world country.

But the inspiration that comes with it — the generosity, kind-hearted spirit and warmth - is what now makes O'Connor appreciate everything around her.

The trip was the product of years of interest in African culture.

"I've always been interested in it and wanting to learn more," she said. "It seemed like such an exotic place. I way they go about things,

O'Connor did just that when she traveled thou- fascinating to O'Connor, bongo drums and do tribal Maryanne Dixon, a nun who her.

bonding with the girls, who marketplace. language and Swahili.

very welcoming. Everyone ous."
was really friendly."

But



always was interested in the Margaret O'Conner spent two weeks in Kenya, Africa, this summer, where she where — I feel so lucky that ents, Ann and Jim, in Grosse bonded with local residents and explored the culture, such as learning tribal I got to see that." and coming face to face with dances, pictured above. O'Connor said the experience changed her outlook on O'Connor is hoping she sisters, Maureen, 25, and life and that she now appreciates everything around her.

with her mother's cousin, in awe of everything around lar took O'Connor to her was already traveling to "It was amazing - I was days."

Africa for missionary work. so afraid to shut my eyes,"

language, after their tribal passed by," O'Connor said, area, where she was greeted and she remembered feeling with tribal dancing. "All the girls were older very aware of the whiteness "All the girls were older very aware of the whiteness "The children were so than me, but I just wanted of her skin. "They would well-behaved," she said.

The school was up at the top of the Great Rift Valley, some 8,000 feet above ground level. The trek was

sands of miles to Eldoret who stared out the window dances. One girl in particufamily's house for a couple

"They were very interest-"The chance came up and I was really lucky," She was interested in the O'Connor said. "She was going to help teach at a boarding school."

So alial to shut hy eyes, she said. "She said. "They asked me about everything. I didn't ask going to help teach at a boarding school."

So alial to shut hy eyes, she said. "They were very interested in the different cities they passed by. Some were filled with quite as many questions because I was busy taking in unstable huts, while others because I was busy taking in O'Connor spent two weeks living at the school and o'Contained a bustling observing what they did."

O'Connor also traveled to spoke English as their third "People kept staring as we children's schools in the

to experience their way of smile and wave at us. They always performed life," she said. "They were cautious, but also curidances to welcome us." She also saw sadness and But O'Connor said she tragedy within Kenya's most

affected me. It was sad and shocking."

The end of her trip was home too.

amazing and beautiful."

But she's happy to home too.

most important.

said. "Their culture is so Language in another councherished. It's comforting to know that can exist some-

gets to return to Kenya next Shannon, 19; and a brother, summer, and she'd love to Michael, 23.

before their eyes.

"It was so sad," she said.
"They would come up and "I was so comfortable

hold our hands. It really there," she said. "It was But she's happy to be

celebrated with a safari, when she took in Africa's renowned wildlife and watched as wildebeests, graffes and baboons ran all around.

"It was total 'Lion King," she laughed. "That was all I could think about. It was all right there in front of us."

"It was total 'Lion King," seems so much more wonderful. I can see the amazement of things and appreciate it more now."

A high school senior,

right there in front of us." A high school senior,
The one thing O'Connor O'Connor is thinking about learned the most about the going to Wayne State people of Kenya is that rela- University next year and tionships and culture are pursuing peace studies. She nost important. said she'd love to teach
"It's a big thing there," she English as a Second

Pointe Park. She has a two

Summer Show Choir

The 2004 Select Sum mer Show Choir Workshop is culminating on Saturday, Aug. 21 with a Broadway-style grand finale at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center in Grosse Pointe

Workshop



After a week-long workshop of song and dance, fun, camaraderie, hard work, and personal and artistic growth, the sixth through 12th graders studied under nationally-known and talented teachers Ellen Bowen, Duane Davis, Andy Haines and Annette Layman.

Tickets for the performance are available in advance at Posterity, a Gallery in the Village, 17005 Kercheval. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8

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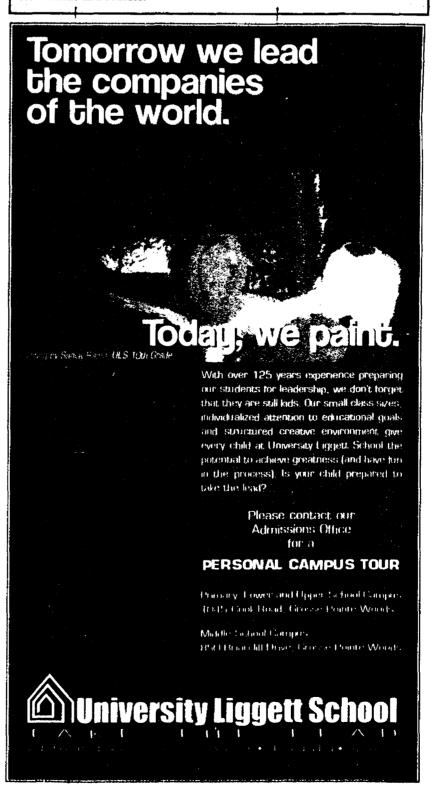
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Europe trip exposes students to culture

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

A group of 34 students from all over Wayne and Monroe counties were nearly strangers at the beginning of the summer.

Now, after three weeks overseas, they're like family. People to People International has sent hun-People dreds of thousands of middle and high school students all over the world each summer to serve as student ambassadors. The non-profit organization's mission is to promote peace through cultural understanding and educational exchanges.

This past summer, Grosse Pointe students Claire Fecher, Margo Fecher and Michael Kurdziel traveled to Italy, Austria, Switzerland and France with Grosse Pointe Woods resident and area teacher Rick Langlois. Two other Grosse Pointe students, Sarah Grynieski and Rebecca Dennis, trav-eled to Japan with Grosse Pointe North High School teacher Bruce Bentley.

This is much more than traveling; it's educational for the students and extremely beneficial to them," Langlois said upon his return.

Langlois himself had been to Europe once before, but the People to People trip was unique and special, he said, and he hopes to go again next summer.

I really enjoyed it; it was



Grosse Pointe North High School student Michael Kurdziel, Grosse Pointe South High School students Claire and Margo Fecher, and Grosse Pointe Woods resident and area teacher Rick Langiois pose outside Notre Dame during a People to People cultural exchange this summer.

a great experience for me," he said. "The best part of it was the way the students interacted with each other and the people we met. It was extremely positive. It was like traveling with a large family."

The students had met one another six times before embarking across the Atlantic. Each was nominated for participation either by a teacher or a former student ambassador and selected to represent the United

States after an extensive interview process.

"We had a great group of students," Langlois said. "No one was ever left out. Even though they all had different interests along the way, there was a great camaraderie as we moved

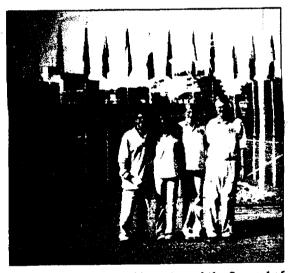
together as a group."
While in Europe, the students spent a week in Italy, a week in Austria, and spread out the rest of the trip between France and Switzerland.

"We went to museums, took city tours, learned the history of the areas, stayed with a family in the Austrian Alps, interacted with German students and met with the Tour of Council of Europe," Langlois said.

The highlight for some of the students was viewing the ruins in Rome.

"That stood out to me as real significant for the group," he remembered, group," he remembered, adding the Eiffel Tower as another favorite attraction. There's no question they all enjoyed it," he said.

Upon returning to the United States, the students went their separate ways. but Langlois hopes they will remember the bonds which were formed while traveling abroad. The group is meeting for a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 28, to share photographs and reminisce.



The Grosse Pointe residents toured the Counsel of Europe during their three-week trek through Italy, Austria, France and Switzerland.

Farms student wins awards at summer camp

Christi Keersmaekers, 17, of Grosse Pointe Farms, won the "Outstanding Girl Award" during the six-week Culver Summer Camps on the campus of the Culver Academies in Indiana.

With airplanes, a tall ship, 130 horses, 1,800 acres along an 1,864-acre lake, and the unique world-wide friendships of the oldest and one of the largest residential camps in the United States, Culver educates campers for leadership and responsible citizenship in society by developing and nurturing the whole individual — mind, spirit and body —

ter Julie served as a counselor after attending Culver for three years, also won first place in the women's doubles tennis competition and was a member of the camp's championship teams in soccer, swimming and

cross country. After winning the obstacle-course-like Great Race, her team also earned the camp's "Athletic Banner," emblematic of the top athletic dorm on campus.

Woods Grosse Pointe natives Austin Abessinio, 15; and his sisters Haley, 12, mind, spirit and body — and Emma, 9; Evan through an integrated curriculum that emphasizes the cultivation of character.

And Emma, 9; Evan Rutkofske, 14; and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Andrew Fildes, 12, joined

whose sis- Keersmaekers at Culver Rutkofske's older sister Ellisse attended the camp through 2003.

Culver opened its 102nd season on June 18 with 1,250 campers from 44 states and 21 countries. The Culver campus includes an airport, a parade ground, athletic fields, 17 tennis courts, a track, 9-hole golf course, bridle paths, and nature trails. The 36 buildings include a \$10 million library of 75,000 volumes, three gymnasiums, an indoor swimming pool, an indoor ice arena for hockey and figure skating, dance studio and academic facili-

All camps offer a 5-to-1 campers-to-staff ratio.

Culver offers progressive, or graduated instruction so that campers are actually aught activities, rather than just practicing skills hey bring from home.

The

sportsmanship.



Boy Scout troop treks New Mexico

A crew of Boy Scouts and their leaders changed their lives this summer with a 10-day trek through the mountains of New Mexico at Philmont Scout Ranch.

Philmont is the premier High Adventure Camp which covers 214 square miles — a vast expanse of wilderness. The Scouts of Troop 96 out of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church covered between 60 and 70 miles during their 10

They had so much interest in the Philmont experience that the troop sponsored two full 12-person crews plus an additional half crew that teamed up with another scout troop.

Each independent 12-person crew (scouts and adult leaders) hiked from small camp to camp, carrying their lives on their backs during the trek. Food, mostly freeze dried packets were picked up along the trail every four days. Daily drinking water was filtered and purified from mountain

The trek routes take the crews through very rough terrain and up to 12,000 feet elevation. Prior training prepares these crews for back packing and hiking through inclement weather and bear and cougar territory. Scouts have the opportunity to participate in several back country activities at each of their stops including, rock climbing, rappelling, spar pole climbing, tomahawk throwing, black powder rifle shooting and the study

of conservation and ecology.

"It was a trip of a lifetime with memories that will last forever," said Paul Wilkins, expedition leader. "Everyone had a great time. Philmont is awe-

The local group made what amounts to a Scouting pilgrimage with their trip to Philmont. Pictured above is crew 710-N1. In the front row are Mike Hoban, Charlie

Sullivan, Scott Wilkins, crew leader John Wilkins and Thomas Wilkins. In the second row are Mark Schmidt, Nick Schmidt, Paul Wilkins, Bob Hoban, Kevin Carroll, crew advisor Chris Meyer and Nick Meyer.

Pictured below are crew 710-N2 members Duncan Spangler, crew leader Brennan Brophy, Ben Wilk, crew advisor Dan Wilk, Roger Klein, Leo Rybinski, Martin Petz, Alexi Dodson, Paul Sonneken and R h Hendershot. Dick Rybinski is not pictured.



Brownell names its scholar-athletes

honored its eighth grade scholar-athletes: Scott Wilkins, Meghan Deboer and Thomas Wilkins.

Scholar-Athlete Award is presented to one female and one male graduating student who has academic demonstrated excellence, leadership, citizenship, athleticism and

This year's award was presented to two males, twins, Scott and Thomas. Scott played soccer for Team Salvo 90, participated in meter relay and cross comm

tion, and ran track for the first place finisher of the Brownell while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. His school track records include the 55 meter hurdles, 200 meter hurdles and 1.600 meter relay team.

Thomas also played soccer for Team Salvo 90, participated in drama, and ran track for Brownell while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. He currently holds four school track records including: 400 meter run, 800 meter isin, 1,600

Brownell Middle School Brownell's drama presenta- try mile. Thomas was also annual one-mile run competition held between the three Grosse Pointe middle schools. Deboer played bas-ketball, volleyball and ran track while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. Her school track records include 55 meter hurdles, 100 meter dash and 400 meter relay.

All three scholar-athletes were also elected members of Brownell's student council. They each plan to attend Pointe South High



Strings Attached

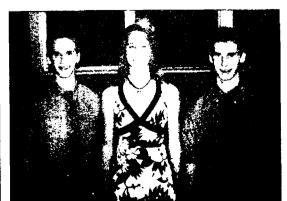
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Brownell Middle School's scholar-athletes

News

Purse picked

The wallet of a 19-year-old Detroit woman was stoten from her purse while she shopped Wednesday, Aug. 18, at about 4:30 p.m., at a store in the 17400 block of

City of Grosse Pointe police said she'd left her open purse unattended in a shopping cart. She found the wallet, minus money, in a woman's restroom

3 bags of drugs

A 31-year-old Detroit woman was caught driving in the City of Grosse Pointe last week without a driver

But she did have marijuana. Three bags. One in her purse, another in the center console of her blue 1991 Pontiac Grand AM and a third in a driver-door map

pocket. On Monday, Aug. 16, at 4:09 p.m., an officer stopped her for a traffic violation on eastbound Mack near University. Her record included 12 driving suspensions and a traffic warrant from Detroit. Detroit police declined to take her into custody.

City police let her go on \$200 bond and assigned a Sept. 23 court date.

Bike taken

A City of Grosse Pointe man said his unlocked bicycle was stolen Friday, Aug. 20, between 3 and 3:50 p.m., while parked on the sidewalk in front of his home in the 300 block of Rivard.

Smell test

A 24-year-old female pothead from South Lyon, pulled over in Grosse Pointe Farms for driving westbound in the eastbound lanes of Mack near Moross, attempted to mask the odor of marijuana in her car by spraying the interior with

perfume. "(I) noted an extremely strong odor of perfume com-

ing from the interior of the vehicle," said the arresting officer.

On Sunday, Aug. 22, at about 3 a.m., police saw the woman in a blue 2004 Pontiac Sunbird.

Officers spotted a small Lousy liar bag of marijuana in the woman's open purse. She said the drugs were for "personal consumption."

"She admitted sprayed the perfume in an attempt to cover the smell of marijuana," police said.

Wild driver

A Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman had to steer his cruiser off Moross last weekend to avoid being hit head-on by a 47-year-old drunken driver from Detroit.

On Saturday, Aug. 21, at 9:04 p.m., the man admitted drinking "too much." drinking "too much." Officers took him to a local hospital to have his blood measured for alcohol con-

Policed said he'd been driving a stolen silver 1987 Buick LaSabre erratically on southbound Moross. He reportedly ran a red light at Kercheval before jumping the curb and damaging about 10 lawns between Kercheval and Pointe Boulevard. Grosse

He struck a tree and returned to the street" before stopping at Harbor Court, police said.

The Buick had been reported stolen in Detroit the previous day at 1:40

Car damaged

Vandals broke the driver-side rear window of a Dodge Intrepid parked on Kercheval near Cloverly between Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. the next night.

Hyundai stolen

A black 2002 Hyundai four-door was stolen while parked in the 300 block of Moross during the night of Tuesday, Aug. 17-18, accord-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

During a traffic stop on Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Beverly on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 1:20 a.m., a 17year-old girl from Grosse Pointe Farms with a .072 percent blood alcohol level told police she hadn't been drinking.

An anonymous caller had advised officers to watch for the girl's blue 1990 Pontiac Sunbird.

Officers said she was in violation of zero tolerance laws and operating a vehicle past midnight without a parent or legal guardian.

A 35-year-old former Michigan woman who has a driver license from Park City, Utah, was seen vomiting from her white 1994 Mercury Cougar in a parking lot in the 100 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 11:26 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police were giving the lot special attention to curb trespassing.

The woman had a .31 percent blood alcohol level. nearly four times the legal

Party crashed

Grosse Pointe Farms police found a 17-year-old Park male hiding in the attic of an open-house party on Monday, Aug. 16, at about 11:30 p.m., in the 400 block of Madison.

The teen had two small bags of marijuana. He was assigned a Sept. 1, 1 p.m., hearing in Farms Municipal

Police cited eight party guests for alcohol consump-

"No one in the house was of legal drinking age," police said. Blood alcohol levels

ing to Grosse Pointe Farms ranged from .03 percent (an 18-year-old Farms male) to .169 percent (a 17-year-old Park female). Police cited two teenagers for refusing to take a Brethalyzer test.

The 17-year-old male host had no alcohol in his system.

Barhopping

The father of a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park female retrieved his daughter at Grosse Pointe Shores police headquarters on Friday, Aug. 20, shortly after she'd been found riding in a car driven by a drunken 19year-old City male.

At 2:14 a.m., an officer saw the teen driving a black 2001 Volkswagen erratically on southbound Lakeshore near North Edgewood.

"(He said) he had been drinking in Canada," police said. Officers said he had a .15 percent blood alcohol

Police released a second passenger, a 16-year-old female from Harrison Township, to her aunt.

One for jail

Shortly before midnight on Thursday, Aug. 19, a 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man had one for the road and was taken to jail in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Officers caught him weaving a black 1999 Cadillac from lane-to-lane on southbound Lakeshore from Vernier.

"(He said) he just finished having a drink before he began driving," police said. His blood alcohol mea-

sured .178 percent. He was released nearly eight hours later on \$100 bond.

No pistol

A mistaken handgun sighting resulted in Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods police rousting two Detroit laborers on Wednesday, Aug.

16. at 6:16 p.m. Shorecrest.

Children thought they saw one of the men toting a pistol. The kids told a

woman who called police. Officers responded with weapons drawn.

The two subjects were secured and put in a kneeling position," police said.
"The item (he) was holding was in fact a clawhammer. It was being held in a way that the only part showing was the black, straight handle and silver claw."

Both men, ages 21 and 47. had clean records.

Lunch or bust

Running off the road and flattening two tires didn't keep a 63-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores woman from hosting a luncheon on Sunday, Aug. 15.

While driving home at 11:30 a.m., she ran her black 1987 Lincoln two-door onto the median in the 1000 block of eastbound Lakeshore. The excursion punctured two left-side

tires.
"She refused assistance, stating she was having a luncheon, and drove into her driveway," police said.

She agreed to make restitution for at least three damaged lawn sprinklers, police said.

. — Brad Lindberg

Hole in door

A 3-inch diameter hole was drilled into a plexiglass section of a back door of a house in the 600 block of Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between Tuesday, Aug. 10, and Monday, Aug. 16. Nothing was taken.

Sebrings hit

A 2003 Chrysler Sebring parked in the street in the 1400 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park was stolen sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. on

Tuesday, Aug. 17. Two days later,

attempt of a theft of a 2002 Chrysler Sebring was made in a parking lot in the 15000 plock of Hampton in the Park between 6:20 and 7:54

p.m. An unknown person attempted but did not gain entry into the car.

Baby formula bandit

A man walked out of a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods without paying for \$70 to \$80 worth of baby formula at 3:35 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21.

The suspect, a 5-foot, 9-inch, 150-pound 40- to 50year-old black man, who was wearing a tan hat and dark coat, left the store in a dark blue pickup truck, which headed south on Mack.

- Bonnie Caprara

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with "Child's Play." The image consists of a boy and girl playing among fallen leaves.

 Nadia Stratelak, honorable mention in oil and acrylic painting.

Professional receiving ribbons included:

 Lori Zurvalec, first place in watercolor. She will sell her entry, "Fern Marks," for She also won a blue ribbon in prints for "Early Autumn

View of the Garden. • Charmaine Kaptur won

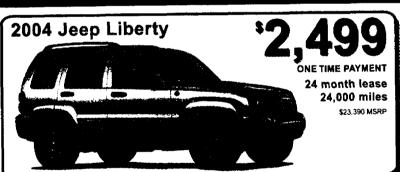
second in prints for a drawing of Bergen, Norway. Shelley Schoenherr

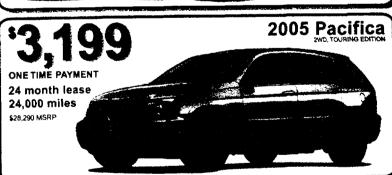
received second place for "The Choice of Lemon or a drawing dated 2002. The work shows fruit casting bluish shadows against a purple background.

· Carol LaChiusa, fourth and fifth place in watercol-

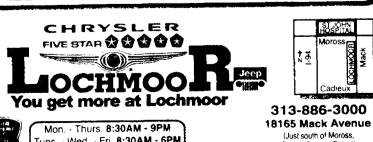
• Charles Bigelow, honorable mention for drawing.











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Legendary Wrangler has capability and charm

At a time when SUVs are becoming more like cars with each passing year, it's refreshing to drive one that hasn't lost touch with its off-road roots. With a classic American attitude, the 2004 Jeep Wrangler still looks like it could be carrying home the heroes of World War II.

Likewise, its Army-bred heritage is still evident in its great off-road capability. Since it was designed for intense off-road use, the Wrangler's cabin is simple and rugged. Even the most expensive models come with a basic vinyl cover that has zip-out windows and no

Kaiser Company were bril-

liant for not only naming the

car after me (though they

misspelled it), but for being

so forward in the design con-

By Greg Zyla

Driving the 2004 Jeep Wrangler feels like piloting a mountain goat — a capable, noisy, bumpy, unrefined beast that's more at home in the wilderness than in the city. It stands in stark contrast to the cushy, modern SUVs that seem like sissies with their quiet cabins and spongy rides. But this Jeep is drastically different from the SUV wimps.

The Wrangler stands out because it's remained virtually unchanged since being designed for the U.S. military several decades ago with a rugged simplicity that makes it one of the most competent off-road

there are newfangled gizmos like a CD player and cruise control, but the basic look, feel and purpose have "Uncle Sam" stamped all over it. Every piece on the

Wrangler was designed with one goal - traveling over trails, streams, and boulders — giving you the confidence to go anywhere you please, even on icy or muddy roads. For folks who love the outdoors, few vehicles can go as far as this

But it also has a serious problem: an awful ride on the highway. If I'm not good in this life, Satan will surely put me behind the wheel of a Wrangler and send me driving down the eternal freeway. It's that bad.

Because the Wrangler has such incredibly rugged underpinnings covered by a thin vinyl top, it's a lot like driving a tent at 70 mph. Its off-road suspension is skittish and bouncy, its interior has all the noise insulation of a motorcycle, and its body has the aerody namics of a refrigerator. After a few hours, it's a transportation nightmare

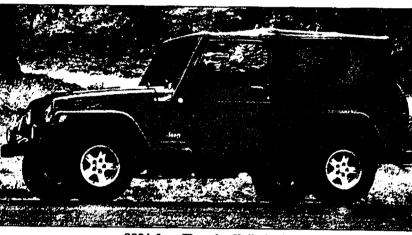
If you use the Jeep for its intended purpose, though, the experience is heavenly, especially with the brawny Rubicon edition (\$25,085) that comes with additional protective skid plates and an ultra-heavy-duty drivetrain. It was tested on some of the toughest trails in the world to ensure durability in extreme conditions, and it comes with a beefed-up transfer case along with tougher Dana axels and differentials. Other versions of the Wrangler include the basic SE (\$16,270), X (\$19,335), Sport (\$21,320),

and Sahara (\$24,910). Inside, even the expen-



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2004 Jeep Wrangler Rubicon



2004 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited

sive Rubicon edition has a very basic, simple cabin. Only the windshield is glass, and every other side is covered in clear plastic and black vinyl that can obscure visibility. Stop at a Burger King drive-thru and you can't roll down the window, either - it has to be

Removing the top takes some skill and time, since it's an elaborate masterpiece of zippers and Velcro,

but the result can be fun. Few drives are as thrilling as one in a topless Jeep on a sunny day. Plus, there's a lot to be said for the Jeep's classic, youthful style. Its body is unmistakably American, a sort of roadgoing Bruce Springsteen with a rough-cut attitude and raw charisma. No com-

While we can't recommend it to people who don't regularly drive in the

wilderness, the Wrangler is an enticing vehicle for buyers who want or need extreme off-road capability. It may not be as comfortable and refined as those wimpy SUVs, but it can whoop 'em on the trails. Why buy it? With incredible off-road capability and traditional American style, this legendary Jeep seems to get better with age

AutoWire

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Obituaries



Mary Richmond Wheeler Chalmers

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Mary Richmond Wheeler Chalmers, 95, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Troy, Ohio, in 1909, Mrs. Chalmers graduated from StoneLeigh Prospect Hill College in Massachusetts.

She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, a 50-year volunteer at the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop, and enjoyed gardening, animals, decoupage, and vacationing at Higgins Lake.

She is survived by her daughters, Molly (Paul) Pratt and Cynthia Pratt and Cynthia Chalmers; her sister, Charlotte O'Brien; and her cousin, Patricia (H. Ripley) Schemm.

She was predeceased by husband, Hugh Chalmers Jr.
A funeral service will be

held on Friday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m., at Chas. Verheyden Inc., in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is in Elmwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, or the Lakeside Memorial Fund, Higgins Lake, Mich.



Pauline Chouinard

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Former Grosse Pointe resident Pauline Chouinard, 87, of Venice, Fla., died on Monday, Aug. 9, 2004. She was the beloved wife

of the late James Chouinard for 49 years; the loving mother of Richard (Terri), (Ellen), Kathleen, David, Tom, Don Jerry David, Bob. (Denise) and the late James; the dear sister of Kay, Larry and Dick; grandmother of 11; and great-grandmother of 11.

She will be remembered by many as a caring, generous person who guided many with her wisdom and sense of humor.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m., at Epiphany Cathedral Church, 310 Venice, FL 34285. Sarasota,

In lieu of flowers, donations or Mass cards would be appreciated.

Hayes L. 'Bud' Cottrell

Hayes L. "Bud" Cottrell, 88, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, at St. John Hospital.

Born in 1916 in Marine City, Mr. Cottrell served as Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II and as an armed guard officer of the North Atlantic to the United Kingdom.

He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from the Detroit Institute of Technology in

Mr. Cottrell was a memer of the National Credit Men's Association and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club choral group.

He also served as a lector for many years at St. Paul Catholic Church.

He enjoyed tennis, sailing, canoeing, hiking in Europe, skiing, ice skating and hockey. He is survived by his wife,

Bernice "B;" his daughter, Anne Alexis Benenate (William C.); his son, John Hayes (Nancy); his grand-children, Jennifer and Brian Cottrell; and his great-granddaughter, Haley granddaughter, Haley Benenate. He was predeceased by his son, Kim Leo; and his brother, Laurence.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Aug. 14, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Henry French

Henry Welling French, 57, prominent Detroit business and community figure and member of a longtime Detroit family, died suddenly Monday, Aug. 23, 2004.

Mr. French enjoyed a successful career as a stock broker, most recently with Ferris, Baker Watts. His community involvement was well-documented including serving on the board of the Detroit Institute for Children and Henry Ford Behavioral Health Services.

Mr. French's family has a



Henry Welling French

long history with Detroit and Grosse Pointe. His father, John Henry French Jr., founded City National Bank of Detroit

"Henry's love of his family. his friends, Detroit and Michigan had a profound effect on all people he touched," said his nephew, Dainforth B. French Jr. "He lived a very full, albeit too short life."

Mr. French attended Grosse Pointe University attended School, Winchedon Prep in Massachusetts, and graduated college from Northwood Institute. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Yondotega Club and the Mill Reef Club in Antigua.

He is survived by his wife, Hadley Mack French; and his son, H. Welling French Jr.; 11 nieces and nephews including Dainforth French Jr., Michael French, Timothy French, John French IV, Kate Peabody, Mark French, Tessa French and Emily French; and his uncle, James French.

He was predeceased by his parents John Henry French Jr. and Katharine Baker French; and his brothers, John Henry French III and Dainforth Baker French.

Memorial services will be held on Friday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute for Children, 5447 Woodward. Detroit MI 48202, Bon Secours/Cottage Health Services, Foundation Office, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Charles Bayard King Charles Bayard King died

suddenly at home on Sunday, Aug. 15, 2004.

Born May 1, 1938, in Woodstown, N.J., Mr. King was a graduate of the George School in Newton, Pa., and attended Michigan State University where he majored in communications.

After a brief career in radio broadcasting in Atlantic City, Mr. King relo-



Charles Bayard King

cated to Detroit and began a highly successful career as a manufacturer's rep, focused on the automotive industry.

He was extremely active in the community and his participation included Grosse Pointe Little League, The Crisis Club, and parentteacher organizations.

Most recently, he served Avenue the Jefferson Presbyterian Church on the Board of Deacons, the Building and Grounds Committee, the Memorial Garden Committee and sharing in the Housing and Homeless ministry. In each enterprise, Mr. King shared freely of his energy and talents, but in particular his involvement in the beautification of the grounds and improvements of the build-

He loved music, sailing, and spending time with his grandchildren. He will be especially remembered by those who knew him because he treated everyone as important.

He is survived by his mother, Skipper King of Woodstown; his children, Deborah (Walker) Bagby of Chicago, Kimberly Susan (Gerry) Sherer of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Bayard (Cindy) King of Grosse Pointe Park; his grandchil-dren, Charles Bayard King, Mary Katherine Bagby and Aidan Jacob King; and his brothers, Richard (Karen) of Hockessin, Del., Peter (Sidney) of Grosse Pointe

of Carmel, Ind.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Aug. 19, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.

Elizabeth Jane LoGrasso

Elizabeth Jane LoGrasso, 62, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died on Tuesday, Aug. 17,

Born in Detroit in 1942 to Elizabeth Robert

Dooley, Mrs. LoGras. uated from St. Phillip Neri High School.

She is survived by her husband, Sam; her daughters, Susan Fisher-Burson and Lisa Nardone; her son, Stephen; and her granddaughter, Claire Fisher.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Aug. 21, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute Development Department, 18831 West 12 Lathrop Village, MI 48076.

Lakeshore cyclists asked to cool it

Bicyclists are being asked ing back by making all bikes to stop buzzing pedestrians along a stretch of Lakeshore sidewalk.

"It scares the pudding out of you," said Peter Hryciuk, as resident of Grosse Pointe

Hryciuk's walks along Lakeshore have been punctuated by dodging cyclists who seem to overtake from nowhere.

"How do you feel about bicycles scaring you like this?" he asked members of the village council.

"It's a serious problem," said Trustee Fred Minturn, "It's not a sidewalk anvmore. It's a side-bikewalk. It's very dangerous."

Hryciuk suggested fight-

in the Shores have bells or horns.

"It's only a \$5 investment," he said.

"It might be difficult to

enforce," said Dr. James Cooper, village president. Trustee Karl Kratz applying an ordinance to bikes

licensed in the Shores wouldn't, by definition, apply to non-residents who cruise the scenic sidewalk along Lake St. Clair. Short of an ordinance, Hryciuk requested signs be

posted on light poles in each block reading: "A bell or horn must be on your bike if you are to use the sidewalk with pedestrians." — Brad Lindberg

Osius Park names its top guards

The end of summer is did the village proud in the coming too soon for Jim Cooke, park director in lifesaving skills.

Grosse Pointe Shores. "We finished second, the Grosse Pointe Shores.

season with a 23-person didn't win," Cooke said. staff he rates almost above all others.

lifeguard staff at Osius Park

Top Guard competition of

Cooke is winding down a first time in two years we They lost by four points.

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Pointe artists & crafters take on St. Fair

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer Ribbon formers

rs and dairy men of Grosse Pointes' yesteryear would be proud of the community's current crop of winning competitors at the 156th annual Michigan State Fair.

ers-turned-ribbon winners from the Pointes have won recognition in the fair's various adult and all-ages com-

earned first place for yeast

bread. A thin slice of his blue-ribbon entry is dis-played with other baked goods in a glass case in the Community Arts Building. Callahan also received honorable mention for yeast

fichigan State Fair.

Numerous ribbon farmbushel of ribbons.

She won first place in the "Your trash, my ..." category for "Sun catchers," a sculpture employing dead branches from which hang discardmunity arts competitions. es from which har • Matthew Callahan ed compact disks.

Zeller also won second

place in five categories:

- Ugliest cake. A black spider sits aton clumps of yellow icing gooped over multiple, mushy-looking slabs of cake. Rats, snakes, lizards and worms round out the yucky offering.

— Her "Wishing you well"

basket features smiley stick cookies, grapes, nail polish, hair clip and Lion King soundtrack on compact disk. - Holiday cake decorated

with a Barbie doll carrying mistletoe and holly.

- Cookie art. Zeller mold-

ed an animal - a moose? green star cookies of evergreen tree.

- A doll and wardrobe in woods. the sewing category.

in the decorated candy divi-A number of local artists

and crafters made the grade. Winners in the amateur competition consisted of:

 Geraldine Eggleton, fourth among oil painters first place for watercolor painting.

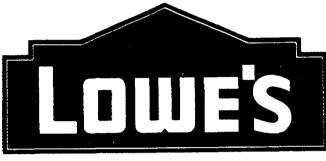
Anita McIntyre won and placed it beside stacked first place in needlepoint, green star cookies of original design. She made a decreasing size that form an three-dimensional bas-relief of two pheasants in the

he sewing category.

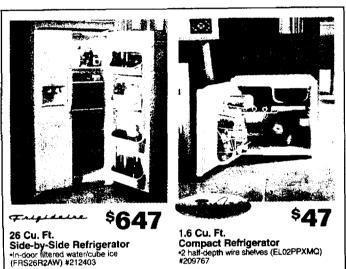
Zeller's brittle won third place and honorable mention in house plants. She won fifth for African violets and prettiest hat, complete

with red, pink and yellow flowers. · Janet Vogel came in

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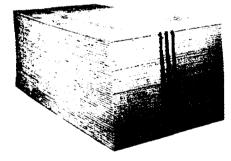


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Change of watch

USCG commander at St. Clair Shores station moves to Washington, D.C.

By Ann L. Fouty News Editor

In a time-honored tradition dating back to wooden sailing ships, the watch at Station St. Clair Shores changed on Thursday, Aug. 12. Once the color guard was in place and the "Star Spangled Banner" sung, the skies parted briefly as station commander Lt. Patricia Mitrowski read her new orders. After two years, she will head to Coast Guard

Master Chief Christopher J. Markison, left, takes over the watch at U.S. Coast Guard Station St. Clair Shores from It. Patricia T. Mitrowaki, right. Capt. B.A. Watson, center, was also on hand during the Thursday, Aug. 12, ceremonies.

mander will be Master Chief Christopher J. Markison.

headquarters in have purchased a home on Midwesterner by birth, Washington, D.C., for the 12 Mile so their son can Markison has most recently

Office of Policies and attend school in the Lake Standards. The new com-Shore district.

While Mitrowski will get acquainted with her new Washington will be where job, Markison will become Mitrowski works, but St. accustomed to the St. Clair Clair Shores will remain her home. "I love it here," she ly 300 nautical miles of said. She and her husband, have purchased a home on Midwesterner by birth,



A been stationed in Florida and said he was uncomfortable in the 60 degree weath-

er that hovered over Lake St. Clair.

Markison said he would focus on readiness, stewardship, people, strengthening the trust with the public and good management. "The crew is the backbone, and they will be your success,'

he said. Mitrowski said she feels privileged to have served in Station St. Clair Shores not just because she is a woman in the U.S. Coast Guard and has attained the rank of lieutenant but because of its location near a foreign border and of the great number of boats registered and using the waters that her station is in charge of from Port Huron to Toledo - 280 nautical miles. However, with only a limited number of Coast Guard stations, being a woman in charge of Station St. Clair Shores is one to be aspired. She consee aspired. See continued to say that since Sept. 11, there is an increased presence of the Coast Guard to deter potential hazards to the United States

In 2002, the 45-member station was awarded the coveted Sumner I. Kimball Readiness award. Each Coast Guard unit goes after the award every two years and is graded on its boat maintenance and upholding safety requirements.

In the past two years, the station has completed 450 search and rescue missions, saved 78 lives, assisted in saving another 750 lives and saved about \$5 million in proposition new program instituted by Mitrowski this year was the 2004 safety vessel check on the Nautical Mile in which 500 boats were checked during the safety blitz. She and her crew were also at the forefront of teaching more than 30,000 children in water safety and about water pollution issues. They participated in career days at various schools and worked with the Navy Sea Cadet program.

Under her watch, said Capt. B.A. Watson, com-mander of Group Detroit, this station has helped with the Bay City to Mackinac race, built supportive teams, worked with the Coast Guard auxiliary and supported both the off-shore power boat races, local fireworks, tri-athlete events and boat parades of lights.

"These have been the shortest and best two years of my life. There have been challenges and there was fun," she said.

Markison enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1983, completed boot camp in Cape May and attended boatswain mate "A" school at RTC Yorktown, Va., in 1985.

personal awards include the Commendation with two gold stars and operational distinguishing device, the Coast Guard Achievement medal with two gold stars and operational distinguishing device, the Coast Guard Commendation medal with a gold stars and operational distinguishing device.

He and his wife, Donna, have two children: Charles William, 14, and Hannah Kristine, 13.

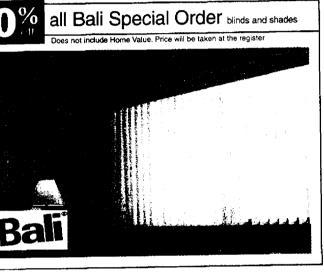
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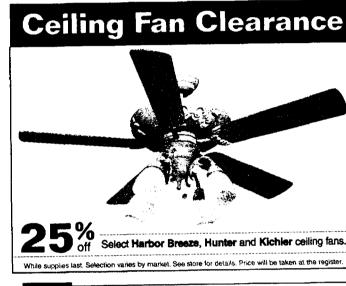
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DeFrance-Gilbert

Dr. William and Nancy DeFrance of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Abigail Lisa DeFrance, to John Steven Gilbert, son of Dr. John and Julie Gilbert of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Vera and Jim Spencer of Marysville, Ohio. A May wedding is planned.

DeFrance graduated from Washington University with an A.B. degree in urban history and from the University of Cincinnati College of Law



John Steven Gilbert and Abigail Lisa DeFrance

with a J.D. degree. She is an attorney.

Gilbert graduated from a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering and from Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is a medical

Butterly-**McCarthy**

Carla Butterly of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Butterly Jr. of the City of Pointe



Kristin Robbins Butterly and Mark Timothy McCarthy

announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Robbins Butterly, to Mark Timothy McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCarthy of Arlington Heights, Ill. An August 2005 wedding is planned.
Butterly earned a bache-

lor's degree in architecture and environmental design from Ball State University. She is an architect with Klipp Architecture in Denver, Colo.

McCarthy earned a bachelor's degree in recreation management from Ball State University and is assistant golf professional with Highlands Ranch Club

Edwards-Agnone

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edwards of Milford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Edwards, to Matthew L. Agnone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Agnone Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe. An October wedding is planned.

Edwards earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Michigan State University. She is a senior accountant with Deloitte & Touche.

Agnone also earned a Bachelor of Science degree



Katherine Edwards and Matthew L. Agnone

in accounting. He is a senior tax consultant with Deloitte & Touche.

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointe Woods, son of and DiStefano, was named to the Patsy Borchak; James dean's list at Rose-Hulman Ellis; Stacey Foresman, Institute of Technology.

Sarah Turner Goodnow of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Georgetown University with a bachelor's degree, cum laude, from the McDonough School

Grosse Pointers Michael J. Blum, Katherine M. Handley, Anne Johnson and Jeffrey M. Kuester earned bachelor's degrees from Grand Valley State University.

The following students earned bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University this spring: Daniel Scott, son of Richard and Julia Scott; Roger Ferworn Jr., son of Janis and Roger Ferworn Sr.; Julie Mack; Allison Secord, daughter of David Suzanne Secord: Bradley Ball, son of William Lewis Ball; Scott Grossnickle, son of Gary

James DiStefano of and Bonnie Grossnickle; George Leslie; Devon Marianne Borchak, son of Paul and daughter of Jim and Nancy Foresman; and Sean O'Mara, son of Lanette O'Mara.

> Kristen Elise Adams, daughter of John Adams and Lisa Reichert Adams of Grosse Pointe

Woods, grad-uated from uated Williams College with a Bachelor of Arts degree biology. She elected to the Beta Карра Society and

Adams

graduated magna cum laude. While at Williams, she was active in Best Buddies, an organization dealing with physically and mentally challenged youth, and she was involved in fundraising for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Last summer she worked in embryonic lung research. She will attend University of Michigan Medical School

Steven Swancoat, son of Marlene and Brad Swancoat of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University.

Rachel Tiganelli, daughter of Greg and Ann Tiganelli of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kathryn Treder, daughter of David and Alicia Treder of Grosse Pointe Farms and Linda Treder of Muskegon, and Katie Marr. daughter of Rick and Ann Marr of Grosse Pointe Park, were named to the academic honors list for the spring semester at Saint Mary's College.

Katherine Conley of Harper Woods and Amanda Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts. Conley is majoring in drama. Anderson is major-

Babies

Alexandra Violet Ostrowski

Jonathan and Marica Ostrowski of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Violet Ostrowski, born Aug. 6, 2004.

Maternal grandparents are Nance and Kent Aitchison of Grosse Pointe Park and Richard and Carol Montmorency of Ann Arbor.

Paternal grandparents are Daniel Ostrowski of Grosse Pointe

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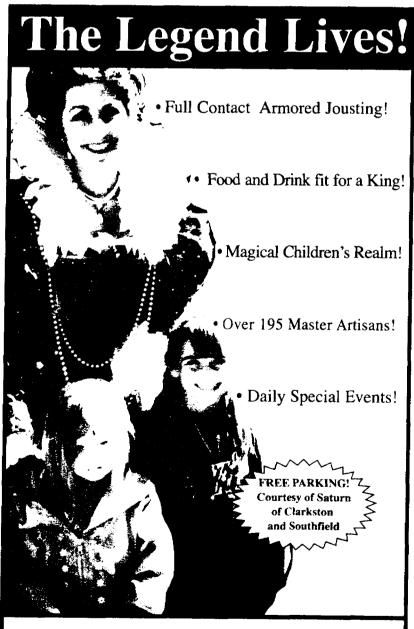
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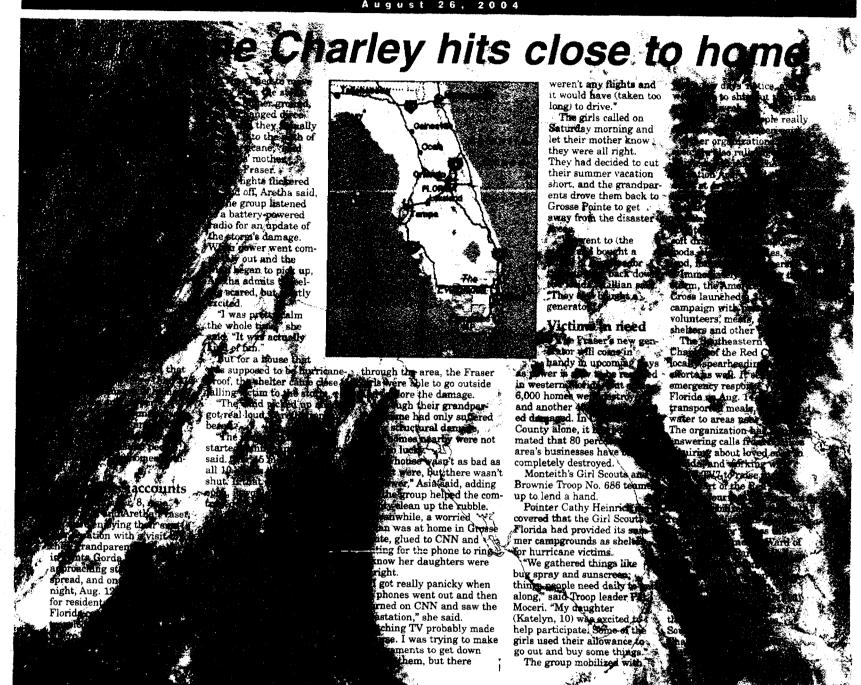
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Section B

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'Bye Bye Birdie' opens G.P. Theatre's 2004 season

story of an Elvis-like rock and roll star who is drafted into the military opens the 2004-05 Grosse Pointe Theatre's season. Opening at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19 the play Wednesday, will Sept. through Sunday, Sept. 26; and Wednesday, Sept. 29 through Saturday, Oct. 2. GPT's production promises to be an entertaining and enjoyable evening of theater. The Sunday, Sept. 26, performance is also a 2 p.m. matinee. All other performances begin at 8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Theatre

productions are staged in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. On-

site parking is free. A dinner buffet is available prior to most performances through the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There is a separate charge for the buffet, and reservations are required by calling the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Tickets for Grosse Pointe Theatre performances may be obtained by calling the Theatre Grosse Pointe Ticket Hotline at (313) 881-4004. Tickets are \$19 each for musicals. Groups of 20 or more receive a discount of \$3 per ticket. Special student tickets are also available at the door for \$10, but cannot be reserved in advance.

"Bye Bye Birdie" features a book by Michael Stewart, music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams, the same creative team that later created the Broadway hit "Annie." The musical tells the story of Conrad Birdie, the recently drafted Elvis-like rock star, and a nationwide contest in which



Members of the cast for "Bye Bye Birdie," from left, are Mike Edick (as Harry McAfee), Terri Turpin-Amato (as Doris McAfee), Vince Kelley (as Conrad Birdie) and Hilary Thurber (as Kim McAfee). The musical is presented by Grosse Pointe Theatre in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memori-

winner bestows a farewell kiss upon her idol while on "The Ed Sullivan Show.

Birdie's arrival in Sweet Apple, Ohio, the home of the contest winner, sends the town into a spin as lovers are separated and reunited in time for the show's finale.

exuberant score includes songs like "Kids" and "Put On a Happy Face."

Taking on the role of Albert Peterson, Conrad's manager and the composer of the "last kiss" song, is Grosse Pointer Tom Woodman Delores Basile, also of Grosse Pointe, will be seen as Rosie Alvarez, Albert's longtime secretary and fiancee

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Donna DiSante takes on the comic role of Mae Peterson, Albert's domineering mother

Appearing in his first GPT production, Vince Kelley of to purchase tickets, call Fraser will be seen in the (313) 881-4004.

title role of Conrad Birdie. Hilary Thurber Eastpointe will take on the role of Kim McAfee, the lucky "last kiss" winner, and portraying Doris and Harry McAfee, Kim's parents, a couple who can't wait to be on "The Ed Sullivan Show," are Terri Turpin-Amato and Mike Edick, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dante Bufalini, also of Grosse Pointe, takes on the role of Hugo Peabody, Kim's soon-to-be-ignored boyfriend.

Rounding out the McAfee family is Joey Krebs of Macomb Township as Kim's brother Randolph

"Bye Bye Birdie" is directed by Christopher Oakley of Clinton Township, with choreography by Don Bischoff and music and vocal direction by Grosse Pointer Stan Harr.

For more information or



By Patti Theros

A "What If You Had Only

One Chance?" raffle drawing

is under way to benefit the

Van Elslander Cancer Center of Grosse Pointe

"Champions for Life" com-

mittee is coordinating the

annual fundraiser that ends

small box of cards with pic-

tures of the seven raffle prizes, which have a total

estimated value of more than \$16,000," Ahee said.

the patients who have bene-

fited from the Cancer Center," said Kris

The mailing also includes

Tuesday, Sept. 14.

St. John Health's



Woman's Club gives scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club awarded scholarships to two Grosse Pointe High School

seniors last May.
Pat Wilson, GPWC Scholarship chairman, in the center, presented the awards to Ann Padesky of Grosse Pointe North High School, at the left, and Kelsey Feucht of Grosse Pointe South High School. Padesky will attend the University of Michigan and Feucht will attend Emory Univer-

Anniversary

Parsons

Don and Marge Parsons of Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 21, 2004. They renewed their vows in a double ceremony friends longtime Marvin and Mary Alice Dery in St. Thomas a Becket Church in Canton Township.

Marge and Don Parsons met at Wayne University while attending a Newman Club social event. They married on Aug. 21, 1954, at St. John Berchmans Church.

They celebrated their golden anniversary with family and their three children, Jim (Krista) Parsons



of Hoffman Estates, Ill., Parsons of Joanna and John Eastpointe Parsons of (Vanessa) Eastpointe; and their four grandchildren, Erin Parsons, Tyler and Amanda Gibson, and Evan Parsons.

G.P. Jewish Council sponsors lecture Aug. 29

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Emanuel Tanay, a clinical professor of psychiatry at the Wayne State University Medical School.

'Reflections of Holocaust Survivor on the September 11th Atrocity," will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Neighborhood Club.

forensic psychiatrist and of innocent people. author. Tanay has recently completed another book, "Passport to Life; Adventures and Reflections

of a Holocaust Survivor."
"The September 11th attack on America evoked familiar feelings in a Holocaust survivor," Tanay said. "Once again, a belief aged. Call (313) 882-6700.

"The victims of the September atrocity and the victims of the Holocaust were killed not for what they

Reservations are encour-

ury two-night vacation (valued at \$1,200 donated by Jim and Kris Mestdagh); a luxury dinner for eight at a local restaurant (valued at \$1,000, donated by Dianna and Michael Santeufemia); a massage a month for a year (valued at \$750, donated by the Van Elslander "This year we're doing a raffle drawing," said John Ahee, co-chairman of the fundraiser. "It's a mailing that includes a colorful, Cancer Center); and a Waterford decanter and glasses (valued at \$300, donated by Sarah Clarkson and Andrew Pflaum).

by Art Van Furniture); a lux-

'What if You Had Only One

Raffle tickets are \$100 each, and the drawing will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. All proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Van Elslander Cancer Center general fund. information about some of

What Makes the Center stand out?

Mestdagh, co-chairman of the raffle. "They're very touching personal stories, and they help educate all of "We established the Van Elslander Cancer Center to provide the highest level of care for all cancer patients us as to how blessed we are in a unique uncompromising to have a state-of-the-art environment," said Dr. Ayad Al-Katib, medical director cancer facility right in our neighborhood." for the Van El Cancer Center. Van Elslander Raffle prizes include a "While Rolex watch (valued at patients once had to travel to many different sites for various phases of care, the \$5,500, donated by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers); a luxury sports event suite (valued at Van Elslander Cancer \$5,000, donated by Nora and Center now provides everything patients need in a single building. And because Matty Moroun); a night at the Fox Theatre in a suite

(valued at \$2,875, donated our staff shares a common site, our patients receive beneficial multidisciplinary care, with attention from experts in different fields.
"We are also affiliated

with several cooperative cancer therapy groups and academic institutions," he said. "That means the Center provides cuttingedge cancer treatment, through a multitude of clinical trials conducted by experts who achieve the highest standard of qualification in their fields," Al-Katib said.

"The Van Eislander Cancer Center also recog-Elslander nizes the importance of the soul to the healing process, and it shows in the way our facility has been structured. Visitors will experience a soothing environment with amenities like the Healing Garden and Labyrinth Walk, and the Healing Arts

"In short, the philosophy of the Van Elslander Cancer Center is to provide state-ofthe-art multidisciplinary care for cancer patients in a unique healing and facilitating environment.'

'Champions for Life' Committee mission

St. John Health's "Champions for Life" is a committee of individuals

Chance?' raffle will benefit VECC increasing awareness and visibility of the Van Elslander Cancer Center through special fundraising events, as well as through each member's daily activi-

ties. In 2003, "Champions for Life" raised \$22,000 for needy patients at the Center. In 2002, they raised \$18,000 for the Van Elslander Cancer Center

Meade Pediatric Center. This year's co-chairmen for the raffle drawing are John and Connie Ahee of Grosse Pointe Shores and Jim and Kris Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Other Grosse Pointe committee members are Sarah Clarkson, Diane and Michael Curis, Donna Handley, Mary Beth Ryan, Dianna and Michael Santeufemia and Debra Van Elslander.

To purchase a raffle ticket to benefit the Van Elslander Cancer Center, call (313) 343-7483 before Tuesday, Sept. 14. Donations may be sent to: St. John Health Foundation, Attention: Kathy Audia, 22101 Moross Attention: Rd., MOB Ste. 102, Detroit, 48236-9832. To learn more about the Van Elslander Cancer Center go to www.vanelslandercancercenter.org.

Library plans free 'Evening with Bill Bryson'

Library will present "A Not Very Scientific Evening with Bill Bryson" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Bryson, a best-selling writer, was scheduled to best-selling

Tanay is a well-known system motivated the killing

did but who they were.' The free lecture is open to

the public.

The Grosse Pointe Public speak last April, but had to cancel when he was unable to travel due to an injury.

In this rescheduled event, Bryson will speak about his adventures as he retells the humorous and informative stories that inspire his

"I'll be discussing the universe, the meaning of life and why dogs don't like me," Bryson said. His recent Outside, books include "A Short Traveler, History of Almost Everything," "Bill Bryson's African Diary," "In a Sunburned Country" and the runaway New York Times best seller, "A Walk in

dozen languages and have been best sellers in Great Britain, Australia, Ireland, New Zealand and Canada.

Bryson contributes regularly to National Geographic and National Geographic Traveler. He wrote a weekly column on American affairs for the London Mail newspaper. He has also written for Esquire, GQ, Granta, Outside, Conde Nast Nast Traveler, Travel & Leisure, Bon Appetit, Sports Illustrated, the New York Times Magazine and many other publications throughout the English-speaking world. He was awarded the the Woods."

His books have been for Science Books for "A translated into about a Short History of Nearly

Everything."

Tickets are free of charge and available beginning Monday, Aug. 30. Tickets may be obtained at all three Grosse Pointe libraries. For more information, call the Central library at (313) 343-2074, ext. 220. The Grosse Pointe Public

Library is committed to encouraging the spirit of discovery throughout the Grosse Pointe community. The institution achieves its long-standing reputation of excellence through the deliverance of unique programming, services and special community events, such as this author's presentation, available free of charge to the public.

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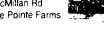
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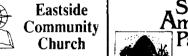
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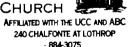




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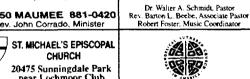
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Power, politics, drive Stratford's 'King John'

In school, we learned unchanging about an evil King John who had usurped the English throne of his older brother, Richard the Lionhearted, was bedeviled by a benevotlent handit named Robin Hood and was forced to sign the Magna Carta.

history Shakespeare's play about that same king, is quite a different story. Here, as portrayed in the Stratford Festival's production this summer, is a King John fighting the French to stay in power, surrounded by challengers and supporters no more nor less venal than he. All of them play games of power politics that are timeless in the affairs of man. The examples are vivid and the stakes are high.

If it sounds familiar, director Antoni Cimolino intended it to. The characterizations are yet another examability to portray

unchanging quirks of human nature. "King John" is another treasure among Shakespeare's neglected plays.

Illegitimacy is a central issue. John's claim to the throne is dubious. His young nephew Arthur, the son of his older brother, is ahead of John in the line of succession. But as the play opens, legitimacy comes up first in a conflict between two sons of Lady Faulconbridge. The younger brother claims that the older one, Philip, is not legitimate and not entitled to inherit the lands of the deceased lord.

In a wonderful process of discovery, it is soon established that Philip is the illegitimate son of Richard the Lionhearted, and so a nephew of King John and grandson of John and Richard's mother, Eleanor of ple of the Bard's uncanny Aquitaine. It is a fact that ability to portray the Lady Faulconbridge sought State of the Arts -



to hide to protect her honor. As Philip, Jonathan Goad brings to the role an exuberance, boldness and flair that is easy to attribute to his famous natural father. Eagerly he worms the truth from his mother and with boundless enthusiasm for the confirmation of his lineage, persuades her that it was a great thing she had done to give him the late King Richard for a father at when Lord Faulconbridge was out of time

He gives up his claim to the inheritance and in a bold spirit of adventure becomes a knight to King John and Eleanor. It gets the play off to a rollicking start and although developments that follow become increasingly tense, the pace never slack-

The political maneuvers come thick and fast. Constance, the widowed mother of young Arthur, persuades the King of France to support her son's claim to the throne, while Diane D'Aquila as Constance, with gesture and inflection of her voice, makes it apparent that she, as well as France, are less interested in Arthur than in the power they can gain through him.

They bring to mind modern parents fighting over who gets to keep the chil-

Stephen Ouimette as King

as the King of France are the quintessential hypocritical heads of state as they alternate between warring against each other and then joining forces against a common enemy when it suits their agendas.

Ouimette is especially fascinating as he develops John's weakness of character: bold when winning, ruthless, cowardly, even dishonest when at a disadvan-

With the young Arthur captured from the French, John assigns a custodian to assassinate the child. Pleading for his life, child actor Aidan Shipley is both touching and impressive as he reasons with his captor and reminds him of their genuine friendship.

It is a moving scene as Tom McCamus, as Hubert, struggles with the conflict of his sworn loyalty to John and his unwillingness to be a murderer.

Exceptionally impressive is the way Bernard Hopkins endows his role of Cardinal Pandulph with the haughtv. overbearing confidence of an Emissary of the Pope, manipulating the politics of Catholic rulers as he negotiates their differences, and influencing them to submit to church policy with threats of excommunication.

A scene where he forces John to submit to the Pope's demands and holds out his ringed hand for him to kiss is a devastating summation of the manipulative power of the medieval Church of

Just as in real politics, the

John and Peter Donaldson plot takes many unexpected turns to keep everyone in suspense up to the end. King John's fortunes rise and fall as his nobles revolt and then relent.

Young Arthur escapes death only to suffer an ironic twist of fate. And through it all, Philip Faulconbridge, known throughout the play as Philip the Bastard, shines like a beacon of loyalty, honesty and inspiration as he repeatedly saves his king from disaster.

In this fast-moving, artfully staged production, King John is an exciting drama of human passions, political ambition, and both strong and weak personali-

It achieves a tremendous impact as performed with energy and insight on the Patterson Theatre Tom stage

King John is presented in repertory through Friday, Sept. 24. Call (800) 567-1600 for tickets.

Three cheeses, fresh herbs make this lasagna a summertime special

When you think of summer food, lasagna is not a likely choice for dinner. When I saw the following recipe for a lasagna that calls for eggplant and fresh basil, all I could think about was dinner. During this time of year, backyard basil plants are overgrown with the pungent leaves. Over-the-top priced grocery store herbs will soon be the only other choice

Put your excess basil to work in this unique version of an Italian favorite that doesn't call for sauce and calls for an unusual cheese combination, creating extraordinary flavor.

Three-Cheese Lasagna

2 medium eggplants (2 lbs.), diced to 1/2-inch pieces

2 large red onions, halved and sliced (medium to thick) 2 large cloves of gar-

lic, minced 1 (packed) cup fresh sweet basil leaves snipped in half, divided

1/4 cup olive oil 1 package Barilla nocook lasagna noodles

shredded (about 2 1/2 cups), divided

1 15-oz. carton ricotta cheese

1 12-oz. package goat cheese (chevre)

1 cup heavy whipping cream 2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon black

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper (or more if

1/4 cup (packed) fresh parsley leaves, optional 2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. In a roasting pan, toss the eggplant with the onion and the garlic. Add half of the snipped basil and drizzle with the olive oil; toss to coat. Roast at 450 degrees, uncovered, for 30 to 35 minutes until the vegetables are very tender. Toss the vegetables once or twice during the roasting process.

Meanwhile, prepare the filling by combining 2 cups of the shredded Gruyere cheese with the ricotta, goat cheese, whipping cream, eggs, salt, pepper, crushed red pepper and

-A La Annie By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



mixture just becomes combined, but smooth.

Remove the vegetable mixture from the oven and lower oven temperature to 375 degrees. Coat a 3quart rectangular baking dish with nonstick spray. Spoon 1/3 of the eggplant mixture evenly in the bottom of the baking dish. Layer with 4 (or more if needed) of the no-cook noodles, side-by-side, but not overlapping. Top with 1/3 of the cheese mixture. Repeat the layers twice, beginning with the eggplant and ending with the cheese mixture. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup of Gruyere cheese. Cover with foil that has been sprayed with nonstick

Bake at 375 degrees for

bake for another 20 minutes until golden brown and bubbly. Remove from the oven and let stand for 15 minutes. Top with remaining snipped fresh basil and sprinkle with the shredded lemon peel. Serves 12.

The no-cook noodles are the key to executing this delicious lasagna into the oven in less than 45 minutes. The original Better Homes recipe called for cooking traditional lasagna noodles.

After my cooked noodles completely flopped, I grabbed the Barilla no-cooks from the pantry and they worked beautifully. Seasoned cooks may want to experiment with other vegetables such as red peppers or mushrooms in vegetable combination.

Many people sampled my summer three-cheese lasagna and everyone enjoyed it. A nice change from the stuff that's usually smothered in sauce. Don't let the season's best

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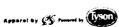
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Medical missions offer experiences of a lifetime By Dr. Charlene Babcock Irvin

When interviewing for medical school, I mentioned I was interested in serving on a medical mission. I was single and 20 years old, and I thought it would

I'm now 43 years old and the mother of four children (16, 15, 13 and 12 years old). I am on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center as an emergency department physician, and my life is so busy I really

don't have time for many adventures.

Yet I recently stepped out of my comfort zone and went to South America on a medical mission trip.

Medical missions require a great deal of coordination and effort. At our first meeting for a planned mission to Brazil, there were 18 team members who would offer medical services and medications, dental care and used eyeglasses.

We would need to bring bottled drinking water (running water was neither certain nor safe). We also would need a fair amount of bravado and courage because this type of trip is not guaranteed to be safe. In fact, on a past trip, police with machine guns boarded the mission bus and pointed a gun at a

nurse's face as they searched for illegal drugs. Finally, we learned the sleeping conditions would likely be rustic (sleeping bags on the ground), but we would always have a roof (worst case . . . living in

Donations toward the purchase of medications and other supplies were to be coordinated by the sponsor-

When I left that first meeting, I knew I was going. I wanted to honor that commitment I made long ago, and my husband had already agreed to be a solo parent for the 11 days I would be gone.

In addition, they only had one doctor willing to go.

At least one more doctor was really needed, and I was the only potential volunteer. Finally, I simply had faith that this was what I needed to do.

I was truly surprised at the donations we received One donation came from SonoSite, which lent me a portable ultrasound machine at no charge. I also received a portable monitor called a LIFEPAK 12 on free loan from Medtronic Physio-Control. It's a versa tile monitor that can check oxygen saturations (necessary for patients with significant respiratory problems) and vital signs; plus it's used to monitor heart rhythms and could actually function as a pacemaker. Both pieces of equipment were a blessing to have.

Another blessing was my 16-year-old daughter, Marie, who came along on the trip. In the past, she had expressed an interest in becoming a missionary doctor; so she was eager to participate. She later told me it was the most important and moving thing she has ever done.

The weather in Brazil turned out to be very hot -110 to 112 degrees in the sun, and 102 to 103 degrees in the shade. Because of the humidity, which was higher than 90 percent, our skin was never dry. We also had to do a lot of physical work, including

moving bags of supplies weighing 60 to 70 pounds each. We transformed classrooms into clinica by push ing tables and desks together to serve as exam beds. As expected, the conditions in the village were equally primitive. The patients came from homes with thatched roofs and windows without glass. Most

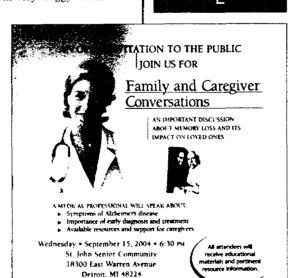
still had outhouses. Walking was their most common form of transportation. People waited hours to see us, holding their babies in the hot morning sun. Some of the patients had tears in their eyes when they thanked us, even when we only gave them worm medicine and vitamins. It was as if I were playing Santa - I could give them something extremely valuable, yet what I gave was

so simple - my opinion as a physician and some In all, the experience was not easy. The conditions were not comfortable. It was very "buggy." At times it

conditions and with fewer luxuries than I ever had before. And not only did I survive, but also I

enjoyed the experience I know another medical mission is in my future, as well as in the future of my 15-year-old son, who has expressed an interest in participating. I was drawn to this mission by the faith that this was the right. thing to do, and all in all, I feel I received far more than I gave.

Dr. Charlene Babcock Irvin is assistant vice chief in the Department of Emergency Medicine at St John Hospital and Medical Center



Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

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Sept. 13 — Tai Chi; \$80; from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. or Sept. 15, 1 to 2 p.m. The seven-week beginners class introduces students to movements used to improve health, develop balance, and the mind end strength of the want of the wa

en the body. Research suggests that Tai Chi may also improve heart and lung (Emotional Freedom Center for those wishing to care and focus or experience for the first time body and spirit. Techniques); \$40; Basic improve confidence. EFT runs from 9 a.m. to Sept. 13 — Tai Chi; \$80; 12:30 p.m.; Oncology EFT seven-week intermediate (\$50) runs from 9 a.m. to class; from 6:40 to 7:40 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Classes are an Sept. 13 - Tai Chi; \$80; exceptional tool to help clear

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me tightly

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Ice is back with my brand new invention Something grabs a hold

of me tightly Flow like a harpoon daily and nightly

Will it ever stop? Yo - I don't know Turn off the lights and I'll

glow
To the extreme I rock a mike like a vandal Light up a stage and wax

Who knew our son Andrew would love Vanilla Ice's segment on VH1's I Love the '90s?

This coming from a 3 1/2vear-old boy who screams bloody murder if a TV program appears that does not have SpongeBob in the title. Yet, there he is, momentarily stopped in his ever-frantic tracks, glued to the popular smorgasbord of 1990 culture highlights as comedians are taking turns bashing Vanilla Ice between video snippets of Ice, Ice

There's Vanilla Ice jumping and flapping on the Andrew jumping and flapping in front of the wide

He likes it. Hey, Mikey. Seizing the opportunity to

take advantage of Andrew's new affinity, Ted began to incorporate the No. 1 1990 hit into Andrew's daily P.L.A.Y. therapy.

Andrew's favorite toys these days are bells and a tambourine from his drum set. He jumps and flaps and screams in extreme joy when they are shaken together followed by the word "Stop." Ted then

don't know added "collaborate and listen," followed by the rest of the lyrics listed above, pausing at times. floor like a coach At each pause, Andrew

signs "More," to indicate he wants more song. This also means he's engaged in play and that's always a good thing for someone who has also been diagnosed with

If there was a problem, Yo — I'll solve it! Check out the hook while Deshay revolves it.

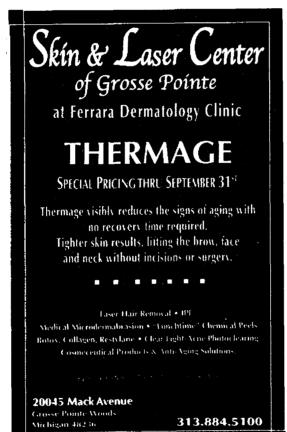
Now Ted is thinking

Andrew's true calling may be as a rap star someday. Call him Drew. No last name, please. Perhaps he could become the world's first Fragile X rap star. Being from Grosse Pointe, though, he would not get much street cred. But think of the untapped subject

what it was like in Grosse Computer classes slated

senior citizens starting in a week, on Mondays, September. The cost will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. To

at St. Peter's for seniors St. Peter's Life Long Word and Excel will be Senior Learning Center will offered. Also, there will be offer computer classes for an exercise class three times \$35. Beginner, intermediate, card making, introduction to 421-1193.



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Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome (fragilex.org). Send your questions or comments to tcoutilish@dmac.wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com



Andrew "Vanilla Ice" Coutilish

Memories of Detroit and a legendary restaurant

where he had his first date Joe Beyer's family with Molly who became moved to Grosse Pointe in the love of his life and has 1929, just one year before the Richard Elementary been for the 56 years of School opened. Beyer has the distinction of being in their marriage. Beyer's path to restaura the school's first kinderteur was circuitous.

garten graduation class. Following classwork at a What makes Beyer photography school in Connecticut, he joined unique, however, is that he Snuffy McGill as an assiswas owner/host of the legendary Pontchartrain tant in his photo business. He worked also for Fran Wine Cellars for more Lemmer at a restaurant than 20 years. Who doescalled Francois, a family n't have wonderful memo-

and teen hangout on ries of having a cold duck served in a hollow-Fisher Road. He worked stemmed glass at the also at Chicken Delight. where his hours were 10 classy Wine Cellars. I talked to Joe about hi "When I caught my experiences, especially

small daughter calling my Pointe 70 years ago. He recalls lots of rabbits brother 'Daddy,' I knew it was time to leave," he and pheasants amid a bevy of vacant lots, but his A stint in sales at Swift

favorite memory was tak-& Co., the largest meat packer in the world, gave ing the bus along with his buddies to Briggs Stadium him knowledge of the restaurant business and prepared him for his life's "The games didn't start calling.

It was Joan Lee, owner of the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars, who opened the door for Beyer. She hired him as manager, and when she later was about to be married, asked Beyer if he was interested in buying the Cellars.

It was a slam dunk decision, and he became owner in 1970.

Over the years, Beyer met many great and inter-"Oh, that's where the men esting people. Laurence Olivier was in Detroit starring in a play. At his first visit to the restaurant he was overheard saying it was a coup that he had wedding anniversary bash for Neal and Phyllis Shine. discovered this wonderful Beyer graduated from place. He dined there fre-Grosse Pointe High School (there was no North then) quently during the stay and urged cast members

- Senior Scene By

Ruth

Cain

and others to do the same. Henry Ford II, on his first visit to the restaurant, studied the wine list and remarked that the prices were a third of what other restaurants were

charging. Beyer's mission was to make the Wine Cellars the best bistro in town with good food and reasonable prices. That he succeeded is reflected in the strong following the restaurant had. One couple regularly came from Chelsea on Saturday nights, as did another couple from

faithful clientele were Grosse Pointers. Some serious changes pegan to take place in owntown Detroit that forced his decision to clos the restaurant. The expansion of Cobo Hall off the Lodge freeway. It

had closed the Larned exit became more complicated to get to the Wine Cellars. Businesses began to move to the suburbs. Downtown Detroit became more and more deserted after the workday was done.

Although the restaurant lunch trade was big to the very end, the dinner hour trade was on a steep downward slope. Anyone

who runs a restaurant knows that the important income comes from the evening diners. Beyer closed the Wine Cellars in 1991. He's oroud of another accomolishment during those years. Twenty-three years

ago he co-founded the Detroit International Wine It was a black-tie event that raised awareness about good wine and money for a good cause The auction continues to this day with the College for Creative Studies now

the recipient of funds Several years ago, Beyer proposed lighting for the football games at Grosse Pointe South High School He thought it was importent for families to establish traditions like attend ing the Friday night games. Lighting would

encourage that. In fact, the year after lighting was installed. attendance tripled. The idea was to provide lighting only for the Friday night football games. Beyer is somewhat dis

mayed by its expansion Looking back at his life, Bever counts himself the luckiest of men. "I had the greatest parents, plus a vonderful wife, marvelous children, also their spouses, and outstanding grandchildren. I ran a business that was a joy even if hard work, and met people who are still good friends. What more could a man

If you'd like to contact Cain, you can reach her at ruthcain@comcast.net.

Asthma usually, but not always, starts before age 25

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(later known as Tiger

until 1:30 p.m., but we

were always there by 11

Beyer remembers an astonishing incident.

When he was 16, he was

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up firewood for his father

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where he was from and

Beyer answered "Grosse

Pointe." The helper said

wear tuxedos to dinner."

that to this day the only

time he's worn a tux to

dinner was for the 25th

Beyer laughs and says

a.m. to see them warm

up," he said.

began in childhood. My People with asthma have lungs and even more diffi- Airborne pollutants can trigsymptoms were coughing overly sensitive airways cult to expel it from them. ger attacks. When asthmat-spells that left me breath- (bronchi) that react to Wheezing is a typical asthless. I take two different things that leave the gener- ma symptom. Coughing is tract infection, such as a

- W.D.

A. Most asthma starts before age 25, but it can bring an attack. The touchy airways into their lungs. It's not a same attack as they frantically try to draw air into their lungs. It's not a house and having the being chosen attack as they are being chosen attack as they are being chosen attack. In winter, lead house and having the being chosen attack as they are being chosen attack.

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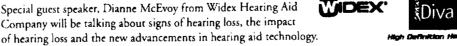
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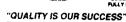
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Former South goalie is perfect in Czech Cup tournament

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Mark Grignon's performance against Grosse state Division II hockey regional made quite an impression on North coach Scott Lock.

So, when Orchard Lake

Klanow was putting together a team of Michigan All-State hockey players to compared Grignon to a brick of the Michigan team won the gold medal for the Junior Praha again in the champi-Klanow was putting together a team of Michigan Allpete in the Czech Cup tour-Pointe North in last season's nament, and asked Lock for recommendations. thought of Grignon.

Of course, it was hard to forget the South goalie. He turned away all but one of

St. Mary coach Brian the Norsemen's 44 shots in a

"I understand that North's he coach said that 'if you're looking for somebody to play goal, you should take a look at this kid," said Grignon's father, David Grignon. "He also got a recommendation from the coach at U-D Jesuit."

Mark Grignon was even Czech Cup games. He started three games and posted

Ann Arbor Huron for supremacy in Michigan girls high school tennis.

favorite in the preseason

Sobieralski, whose Blue Devils finished ahead of the

River Rats in last week's

question marks in our line-

Jessica Leonard, who was

undefeated last year at No.

3 singles. She planned to transfer to University

fered some key graduation

losses but freshman Melissa

Capuano, who'll play No. 1 singles, and sophomore

Kathleen Gorski, who'll play

fourth singles, are being counted on to fill the holes.

South won four flights in

The Blue Devils also suf-

transfer to Liggett School.

South has to replace

'Huron was everybody's

Sports Editor

Division.

Grignon's first shutout came in a 2-0 victory over a Czech team called Kobra Praha. After Team USA-Midwest's other goalie was in the nets for a 7-1 victory over a Russian junior team, Grignon came back to post the shutout in a 12-0 rout of Team USA-East, which was more of a brick wall in the made up of many of the top players from Massachusetts.

Team Michigan completed

onship game.

Once again, Grignon was called on to play goal, and once again he was perfect in a 2-0 Team Michigan victory.

Grignon's performance in the tournament also caused him to abruptly change his plans for the coming year.

Despite his outstanding

hockey.

He had intended to enroll Michigan University, but the coach at the Hoosac Prep School in New York saw Grignon play in the tournament and invited him to play for him.

"Hoosac has a reputation as an excellent hockey program, so Mark will get some exposure by playing there," David Grignon said. "They senior year at South, play in a tough prep school Grignon didn't receive any league in the East."



Mark Grignon posted three shutouts in helping Team USA-Midwest win the gold medal in the Junior Division of the Czech Cup hockey tournament.

Blue Devils play well in opening loss

ings.
"South only won four

Brother Rice might have had the edge in play in the first half, but I felt that we had the edge in the second

the early lead, South came back to tie the game on a penalty kick by co-captain Tom Porter, but Brother Rice scored on a penalty kick of its own late in the

the second half, although South had some excellent chances.

"The second half was 40 minutes of hard play," Tymrak said. "We had the better chances in the second half, but in soccer a lot of times it's tough to score.'

Andrew Wolking played a strong game at stopper for South and he also saw some action at outside halfback.

"Spencer MacGriff was a our strikers - Bob Barker and David Haberkorn played good hard games," Tymrak said. "Brother Rice plays a physical game, and they played through it."

South tennis opens with tourney win By Chuck Klonke its invitational to finish with mores Supraja Sharma and before. 23 1/2 points. Huron was Caitlin Littmann won the Huro It looks like it could be a second with 21 1/2 and year-long battle between Grosse Pointe South and Livonia Stevenson came in third with 15 1/2.

the flight with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Holly in the finals.

Laura Hyde, poll," said South coach Mark Sobieralski called his "super sub" last year, won the third singles flight with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Stevenson in the August Invitational hosted finals.

by South.
"We're going to be strong "She beat Huron 6-1, 6-1 "We're going to be strong in the semifinals," again, too, but we have a few Sobieralski said. "And that was against a girl who had beaten her in a tournament earlier in the summer."

Capuano lost to a senior from Stevenson in the final at No. 1 singles, and Gorski lost her first match but won the next two to win the consolation bracket.

South also won two doubles flights. McCall Monte and Brazilian exchange student Priscilla Paula finished first at No. 1 doubles with a 6-3, 6-4 win against Huron

in the finals.

flight with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 win over Huron in the finals.

Dana Schweitzer and eshman Mary Kate Brette Carroll returns at freshman Mary Kate No. 2 singles and she won Hayden lost in the No. 2 doubles final to a team from Huron, and at fourth doubles the team of Alexandra Dickson and Katherine Bucholz also lost in the championship match.

In last weekend's Troy Invitational, Huron turned the tables on the Blue Devils, winning in three of the flights where South had three-set match to Huron. beaten them the week

Huron finished with 24 1/2 points, Troy was second with 18 and South took third with 17 1/2.

Carroll won again at No. 2 singles, beating Huron 7-6, 6-4 in the finals.

Schweitzer and Hayden beat Huron 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals, then crushed Troy 6-1, 6-0 in the championship match at No. 2 dou-

Monte advanced to the finals at first doubles but lost a

Young Knights get an early tournament test

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School might have had the youngest singles lineup of any of the girls tennis teams entered in last weekend's might have had the better than she did last year," Wright said.

Grace D'Arcy, who played junior varsity last season, Traverse City Invitational.

Denine Simmons, who the finals.

played No. 4 singles as a Jamie Bow, posted a 7-6, 7-6
freshman last year, compet-

ed at No. 1 and won one of her three matches.

"She's hitting the ball a lot

won one of her matches at No. 2 singles, and freshman

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BY THE FINEST

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor
The schedule was already in place when Frank Tymrak became coach of Grosse Pointe South's boys socer team, so when he saw the Blue Devils' first opponent, he had a few misgiv-

games last year, and I knew that Brother Rice is always tough. I wondered what we were getting into, but it was a good opening game for us," Tymrak said after the Blue Devils gave the Warriors all they could handle before losing 2-1 in the non-league

"We gave up a goal in the first five minutes, but after sparkplug for us and both of that we made progress.

After the Warriors took

first half to regain the lead.

Neither team scored in



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player, and gained extensive match experience wine davening on the training factors and content of the player, and gained extensive match experience wine davening on the training three Mid-American Conference (MAC) Singles Championships and three MAC Doubles Championships. He was voted Team Captain and helped lead Ball State to four consecutive Conference Team Championships, Rated Professional -1" by the United States Professional Tennis Association, Brian continues to play in select professional lournaments and remains one of the area's most popular teaching professionals. In year 2001, Brian established the Tennis Pro Company, Lt.C., specializing in tennis management services. The Tennis Pro Company operates out of the Grosse Pointe Hout Club in Grosse Pointe Woods, MI and is the premier Tennis Management Company on Detroit's Eastside. Since 2000, the Tennis Pro Company has expanded its services to other satelfite clubs including the Grosse Pointe Club and the Grosse Pointe Woods Park. Brian is committed to developing the strongest Junior Development Program in the Midwest, including camps for all ages and levels of play.

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Al Williams

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The Kilimas twins, Amy, left, and Katie joined Michael Topper, second from left, and Stephen Schrage as the winners of the Grosse Pointe North Varsity Club Van Hee/DiMambro Most Dedicated Athlete Award for 2004.



Cooper winners

Stephen Schrage, left, Katie Kaufmann and David Selak won Grosse Pointe North's Dick Cooper Scholarship. This, along with the awards on this page and the following page, were presented at North's spring athletic awards



Top competitors

Bryan Bennett, left, Patricia Winterfield and Robbie Barlow were the win ners of Grosse Pointe North's Outstanding Competitor Award. Not pictured is female co-winner Kelly Poletis.

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win at third singles.

Lauren Russell, playing her first varsity matches, didn't win but played well in a 6-4, 6-4 loss.

"Lauren got better as the day went on," Wright said.

The Knights' best showing came at No. 1 doubles where Chrissie Keersmaekers and Sam Troyanovich won two of their three matches.

They lost 6-3, 7-5 to a strong Traverse City Central team, then came back to beat Central's B team in straight sets and posted a three-set victory over Jenison after dropping the first set.

The No. 2 doubles team of Allison Jones and Katie Boccaccio suffered a pair of tough defeats against Detroit Country Day (6-1, 7-6) and Grand Rapids Christian (2-6, 6-4, 6-4), then had to default their third match when Jones injured her wrist.

"They made a good comeback against Country Day, and Allison's wrist was bothering her after the first set against Grand Rapids Christian," Wright said.

Kim Dickinson and Leeza Kossak played well in losing a three-set match against Jenison.

"They're a couple of good athletes, who bring a lot of enthusiasm to their matches," Wright said.

Wright praised his tri-captains, Boccaccio, Jones and Keersmaekers

"We're going to have great chemistry again because of our captains," he said.



Alexander winners

Dayle Kronback and Jake Krystoforski won the Grosse Pointe North Chip Alexander Perseverance and Dedication Award.



Honored for arts

Katherine Passamani, left, and Angela Theis received the Carl Gauerke Klein award which is given annually to Grosse Pointe North athletes involved in performing arts.



Scholar athletes

Sarah Kurtz and Kevin Kwiatkowski received the Grosse Pointe North Scholar-Athlete awards.





winner at Grosse Pointe



Robbie Barlow was one Jonathan Zalenski, a of the winners of the four-year baseball letter United States Army Scholar Athlete Award at North, won the Detroit Grosse Pointe North. The Tigers Baseball Scholar female winner was Jennifer Gaitley.



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Pointe Woods 423 St. Clair. Multi- family. 8/27- 8/28, 9am. other Little Tikes. toys, baby items, lots books, furniture, household items,

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interesting stuff! GROSSE Pointe 2029 Ken-Woods, more. 2 family. Friday Saturday; 8am- 2pm Collectibles, lots household. evervone!

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GROSSE Pointe, 1004 Lincoln, Saturday only, 8am- 4pm. Housecomputers. wares, luggage, guitar, tread-

HARPER Woods. Multifamily vard sale. August 28th, 29th 9am-4pm. 18888 Old Homestead. Dozens of hard cover fiction. housewares,

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IOVING Sale! 20267 Lennon, Woods. Friday- Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Exercise equipment, men's and women's clothing, too much more to

Grosse Pointe, Saturday, 8am. Furniture. glassware, toys, children's clothes, books, etc.

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3p.m. One day only! IOVING- everything must go! Friday 9am-Furniture, antiques. Chinese rugs. clothing. 1130 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park.

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409 GARAGE/YARD/

MULTI-FAMILY. Thursday- Saturday, 5pm 19953 Fikhart Harper Woods, Lots of baby clothes. Tons of items!

QUALITY items- Satur-

day, 8/ 28; 9am-noon, 551 Fisher, 12-Dewalt radia typewriter

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MOVING sale: 798 Neff

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bed,

items, double Baby

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The following article is reprinted from the Sept. 2. 1954 edition of the Grosse Pointe News. The 50th anniversary of Arnold Palmer's victory in the United States Amateur Golf Championship will be celebrated with the Arnold Palmer Turning Point Invitational at the Country Club of Detroit.

The two-day event begins with a dinner on Sun-day, followed by a one-day pro-am tournament fea-turing many of the U.S. Amateur champions who fol-lowed Palmer, including 2004 champion Ryan

For information on gallery tickets contact the tournament website at www.turningpointinvitation-

Proceeds will be used to establish an education fund in Palmer's name that will benefit the four Cornerstone schools in Detroit, along with other children's programs.

The event is expected to raise \$5 million. Moore, a senior at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, beat Luke List two-up in last Sunday's 36-hole final at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck.



Only Memories Remain Of a Great Golf Tourney

The myriad of mustard colored tents that dotted the Country Club course are broken down and packed away...
the huge green tote board that stood informatively next to

Sweeny Cencedes

by frees from a circum action himself for a chip and when Palmer putted to within a foot of the cup for a sure par, he conceded the hole and crown.

and crown.

Palmer, who commented on the worth and beauty of the club's layout, didn't have an easy time of it either. Placed in the same half-bracket with such notables as Harvie Ward, Tam Sheehan and Frank Stranahan, he fought is way out, relying on Stranahan to knock off Ward, only to meet face to face with crooner Don Cherry, who up to then had been playing some of the hottest golf of the tournament.

Stranahan, Meister

Stranahan, Meister

To back-track a bit, Palmer came straight to Cherry from Stranahan . . . who was bidding for his first National Amateur

honors (he's won everything else). And that was a dandy match. Palmer squeaked through

Winning Putt

Local golfers

Two members of the

Country Club of Detroit won

flight championships at the

Women's District Golf Association Match Play

Tournament at Gowanie

Country Club of Detroit,

who won the John S. Sweeny Trophy as the match play champion in 1965 and 1980, continued to

show her prowess on the golf

course with a flight victory

over Sue Wittenmyer of

Country Club of Detroit won

her flight over Sue Barns of

Beth Crane of Country

The overall match play

up to Paula Kramer of

champion was Meredith

Weaver of Detroit Golf Club.

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win flights

Golf Club.

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Lakelands.

Cathy

Lakelands.

It ended with Meister trying

the huge green tote board that stood informatively next to the first tee is a memory . . . a few gaily clad golfers can still be seen way out on the course, trodding the fairways that last week were populated by the greats of amateur golf.

Today the 54th National Amateur so over . . . the tournament that saw upset the rule . . the tournament that saw upset the rule . . the tournament that saw Bill Joe Patton, gallery favorite, fall to unit saw of the saw and although to take advantage of some faulty of Cleveland, O., prove consistency the key to the crown.

The same to the same and cut the lead to one, it was just a matter of time for the "to-be" champ.

Tourney to Remember

It was a tournament that will go down in the minds of Country Club members, Pointe residents, sports writers and golf notables Sweeny Cenceace

Sweeny conceded the final putt on the 36 after clouting a long, but ill placed drive off the tee. Paimer, who was ahort, drove from the middle of the fairway and dropped the ball within 10 feet of the pin. Sweeny, screened by trees from a direct shot to the same head to recitive himself with the second head to recitive himself.



ARNOLD PALMER

as tense, unpredictable, beautiful and most of all unforgetable.

and most of all unforgetable.

Who will forget the tenseness of the Ward-Stranahan match when the millionaire from Toledo canned a 15-foot put on the eighteenth to win his match one-up after watching Ward fight lack brilliantly from a two hole disadvantage only to chip within the control of disadvantage only to only within the fall of the cup and then rim his putt... the one that would have sent the match to extra holes.

And what a battle that was... 39 holes. Three over the normal route. The longest semi in the 54 years of the Amateurs' exist-

Liked Billy Joe

a desperation chip and put after watching Palmer roll a nest 35-footer to within inches of the cup. He missed and the match was over, sending Palmer against Sweeny, 5 and 4 conquerer of Dr. Ted Lenczyk in the other semi-nairing. hot little Don Doe, unknown from Granby Ontario, and send him four down with three to play.

semi-pairing. The rest we've talked about and that's all that's left . . . table top talk concerning the greatest of the moneyless tournaments . . . its spectacle, excitement, tense-ness and beauty.

And New Champion

And New Champson
And the purpose, the reason for
the tournament . . . a champion.
Who can forget the champion, untiring young, pint size Arnold
Palmer, 36-hole one-up victor
over 43-year-old New York millionaire Robert Sweeny.

An uphill battle all the way, Palmer didn't take the lead on the final 38 until late in the after-noon play. It took a par on the

Top Soccer

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association is offering a community-based training program called Top Soccer for young people, ages 4 to 15, with disabilities.

Edgewood. Games begin Sept. 18 and Club of Detroit was runnerrun through Oct. 30, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call coach Diane Karabetsos at (313) 886-3445.

Local rowers do well in Canada

Detroit Women's strong showing at the Royal St. Catherine's, Ontario.

DWRA junior crew members Emily Koltuniak and Ashley Warner, both of Grosse Pointe Park, qualified for the semifinal heat in

a fleet of 63 boats.

They got off to a strong start in the semifinals, but their boat, along with several others, flipped in the harsh wind.

weather.

their novice year of rowing.

Rowing Association made a mates also provided strong competition Canadian Henley Regetta in Canadian and United States teams.

> The A four crew with coxswain was nosed out of first place by one second by the Don Rowing Club.

Crew members were Marie Mittmann Guerrero, They were in the top 10 in stroke; Sheri Giannosa, 3 seat; Joli Wolkowiak (Grosse Pointe Farms), 2 seat; Libby Irwin (Grosse Woods), bow; and Maegan Anderman, coxswain.

In another heat with Shortly after, the course Renee Schulte of the City of was closed to wait for calmer Grosse Pointe replacing Irwin in the bow seat, the DWRA crew gave a second Coach Chris Moigis was Don Rowing Club crew a proud of the girls' efforts in battle before finishing second by five seconds.



Photo by Scott Cooper

Paavola winners

Ann Kopf and Stephen Cornille were the recipients of the Grosse Pointe North Scott Paavola Swimming Scholarships.



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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL LOOKING for energetic, part time workers to scan emergency medical group records. Immediate openings Contact Janet at

(586)598-8891 PROCESSOR/ Service Representative Eastside Insurance Agency. Full time position. Fax resume to: The Peppler Agency-(313)884-1891

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DENTAL/MEDICAL DENTAL **ADMINISTRATIVE Busy Grosse Pointe**

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