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### Thursday, July 31

The Matt Michaels Trio, featuring Judy Cochill and Bob St. Thomas, perform at the last Music on the Plaza Series concert in the Village at 7 p.m.

The performance will be held in the Maire Elementary School gym in case of inclement weather.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Village Association at (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com.

## Saturday, Aug. 2

Indulge in Italian cars, fashion, art and food at the Concorso d'Italia at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate. Proceeds benefit the Holley Ear Institute.

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### Monday, Aug. 4

State Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, meets with constituents for an open office hour at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Building from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at the Woods City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at

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Photo by Bonnie Caprara

# Taking it to the streets

It was a sidewalk sale so big that Village merchants took it to the street. The 26th Annual Grosse Pointe Village Association Sidewalk Sale brought out the largest number of shoppers in recent memory on Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, according to John Denomme, Grosse Pointe Village Association promotion director. "From the stage at Kercheval and Cadieux on Friday night, I could see nothing but heads from curb to curb,' Denomme said. "We had nearly perfect weather, and good publicity and the attendance reflected that."

# City's new sign of the times

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe.

The city council unanimously approved a new logo design for the City at its meet-

ing on Monday, July 21. The new light dark blue oval-shaped logo is

embellished with illustrations of the clock in the Village and water.

The council began to consider a design change in May after a staff request for embroidery work could not clock was incorporated into the design be fulfilled because no one had the of the new logo.

original artwork for the current logo. The current logo was designed by

From now on, people will know Ellie Kressbach, wife of retired City when they're in or dealing with the Manager Tom Kressbach, for the City of Grosse Pointe.

City's 100th anniversary in 1993. It features the eagle statue that

stands guard in front of the gate Park. Several council members said they wanted a logo that

was more easily identifiable with the City. Councilman Patrick Petz said he felt the eagle logo "looked too federal."

Petz said he liked that the Village

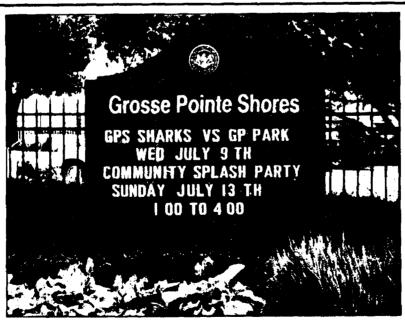


Photo by Michael Shelton

# Osius Park gets a new sign

A new sign sits outside the entrance to Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores. It was installed on Wednesday, July 2.

The sign was a gift from the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation. It was assembled by the J.L. Geisler Corp. for a cost

"It was something we discussed over time; the time had come to put something more substantial and permanent than a green tarp," said Foundation president Lynn Kurtz.

The funding came from membership dues from Grosse Pointe Shores residents.

# Farms voters face multiple choice ballot in November

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms is sending two more charter injured, misses amendment proposals for the November ballot to Gov. important vote Jennifer Granholm for her

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved the proposals at a special meeting on Thursday, July 24.

The Direct Election Proposal would allow voters to choose a mayoral candidate from a pool of council candidates and existing council members. The proposal would not change the number of council candidates at each general election.

Direct Election The Proposal is similar to an ordinance passed by the council at its July 7 regular meeting except it does not require a vote of the council to ratify the public vote.

Direct Election The Proposal will run counter to the Joseph Amendment. The Joseph Amendment allows a person to run for mayor on a separate ticket. The Joseph Amendment was authored by Councilwoman Therese Joseph, who independently led a petition drive to place the proposal on the ballot.

"It is a direct election; the voters will choose who the mayor will be," Councilman Louis Theros, who reviewed the ballot language as part of a threecouncil member committee. "The only difference that exists is simply that a person can run for both council and mayor.'

Councilman Terry Davis, who authored the Direct Election Proposal, took a stab at Joseph in selling his proposal to the council.

"Halfway through the process (of discussing possible mayoral selection options), one council person decided to short-circuit the Grosse Pointe system in

Councilwoman

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A finger injury sidelined Pointe Grosse Farms Councilwoman Therese Joseph from casting an important

vote at a special meeting h e Thursday, July 24.

Joseph lost part of her fifth right fingertip in a door hinge at her house the

evening of Wednesday, July

Joseph was to have had the tip amputated and reconstructed on July 24 but had a reaction to the pain medication prescribed to her. The procedure was put off until the following day.

Had she attended the meeting, Joseph said she would have voted "no" to a charter amendment proposal, which the council hopes to place on the Nov. 4 ballot. Direct Election The Proposal, which will allow voters to choose a mayoral candidate among a pool of current council members and council candidates, may run alongside an amendment proposal she authored called the Joseph Amendment. The Joseph Amendment allows voters to choose a mayoral candidate in a separate ballot outside of the council ballot.

Joseph had several concerns about the Direct Election Proposal.

"It diminishes the role of the mayor," Joseph said. "And there's no provision for a primary election for council and adopt the City of mayor. If there are three or more people running for judge, there's a primary. If

See BALLOT, page 3A

See JOSEPH, page 3A

# POINTER OF INTEREST Donald Dungan

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

**Age:** 76

Family: wife, Sue; sons Drew and Jeffrey

Occupation: Retired

Quote: "The day I closed my classroom door I said, Thank you, God, for allowing me to do this for my life's work.' I loved what I did. I loved the kids, and they knew

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Donald Dungan

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# yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

Remember the baby found in a shopping bag tossed into a field a year ago this month at Kercheval and Provencal? He was about three hours old and had a fractured skull.

Early last week, while the boy's adoptive parents were on vacation, he was placed in an Ecorse boarding house whose owners have been arrested on charges of cruelty to children.

The owners are accused of slapping the boy half to death, doctors said. Wounds include deep cuts on his face and a welt stretching from jaw to left ear.

■ Chimpanzees at the Detroit Zoo will have a new amphitheater in which to display their talents thanks to Mr. and Mrs. James Holden of the City of Grosse

At an estimated cost of \$400,000 to \$500,000, the amphitheater is one of many gifts the Holdens have given

Mr. Holden has served as a member of the Detroit Zoological Commission since 1924. He is the commission's president.

For the second consecutive year, flocks of Starlings invade the peace and quiet of Kensington between Vernor and Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park. Birds virtually take over the

November 4, 2003.

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neighborhood.

Last year, police tried to shoo away the feathered troublemakers with gunfire. The noise of doing so scared area children and proved a greater annoyance than the

### 25 years ago this week

■ A showing of David Schervish's On-the-Hill development plan will be presented next week to merchants and interested par-

Schervish's concept is a far-reaching renovation of the Grosse Pointe Farms central business district.

In addition to offering ways to make the area more attractive, he calls for construction of many new offices, stores, apartments, a tower restaurant and several parking structures.

■ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education takes a stand against the proposed voucher system of funding education.

"Many (school) systems would have too few students to operate, while other systems, including schools in Grosse Pointe, likely would be inundated with more vouchers than they could said Lawrence honor," Harwood, board member.

■ Residents of the 500 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe will be up

Jane M. Blahut,

City Clerk

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tions shall be filled at the General Election on Tuesday,

bright and early Saturday morning, dressed in grubbies and ready for a day's work to save their street's remaining American elm

Each of the 20 households on the block has contributed money and manpower to gamble on a relatively new treatment for Dutch elm disease, Lignasan BLP injec-

Along with a \$600 grant from the City to match \$600 raised by residents, enough chemical has been purchased and an expert hired to treat the remaining 23 city-owned elms on the block.

### 10 years ago this week

■ State plans to eliminate school property taxes could cost Grosse Pointe cities hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees paid to the cities by the school district in return for collecting property taxes.

"Cities collect a 1 percent administrative fee for collecting school property taxes, explained Peter Dobreniecki, Park controller. "The Park in 1992 collected about \$10.4 million for the school district. That meant the Park's administrative fee was about \$104,000. As I understand it, no school property tax means the Park will lose that \$104,000 next year.'



# 50 years ago this week



# Der Bingle plays host to Pointe girls

Bing Crosby has accepted an invitation to visit Grosse Pointe next year and help dedicate the new High School Auditorium-Gymnasium. The invitation was extended by Pointer Chet Sampson when he and a group of Pointe youth were guests on the Crosbys' Nevada ranch. Shown at the ranch with Crosby are, from left, Mary Ellen Budd, Jean Carter, Judy Rice, Nanette Hammond, Joyce Rose, Ethel Deaton, Sally Snowday, Susie Slimon, Sally Sharrer and Linda Gilmore. (From the July 30, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

Citizen complaints about high traffic volume on Allard Avenue prompt Grosse Pointe Woods officials to outlaw turning right onto Allard from eastbound Harper, where a ramp exits the I-94 expressway.

The move shifts traffic flow to nearby Harper Woods sidestreets, causing retaliation.

ban right turns from eastbound Harper to numerous streets in the area of Allard.

■ The Detroit woman who allegedly drove away after hitting a Grosse Pointe Woods man with her car is charged with involuntary manslaughter, a felony with a maximum 15-year penalty.

Witnesses said they saw woman's car strike

was killed riding his bicycle on Vernier east of Mack.

The woman sped off but was captured on Lakeshore after a chase by Grosse Pointe Shores police.

### 5 years ago this week

■ Two Grosse Pointe Harper Woods officials Woods senior citizens are 20100 block Wedgewood.

> The fire is one of many emergency calls Pointe pubsafety departments receive during a wind storm Most damage is in the Woods and Grosse Pointe

■ The most dangerous

George Strong III, 40, who incident caused by high winds involves a downed 4,800-volt power line threatening to burn 12 homes along lower Vernier and Willison streets in Grosse Pointe Shores.

> "Four thousand eight hundred volts is the hottest thing we've got," said Dan Healy, chief of Shores public safety.

Officers are able to extinrescued from a house fire in guish a house fire on Vernier caused by a supercharged inlt of electricity so intense it melted part of the 50-yearold structure's plumbing.

■ Sam Candela, the last fire chief in the Grosse that downs electrical wires. Pointes, retires from his post in the Farms after a 44 1/2-year career.

-Brad Lindberg



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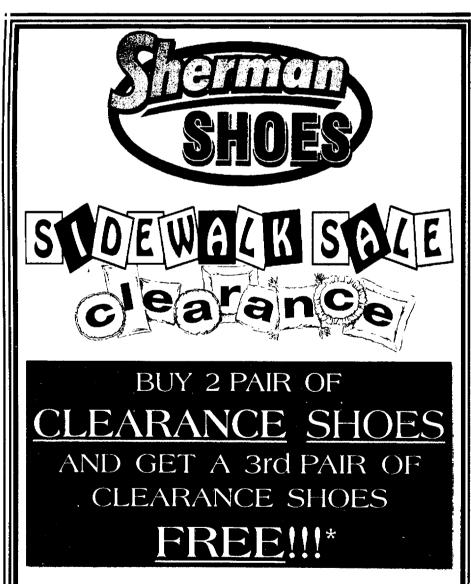
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# News



About three-quarters of Grosse Pointe Woods' 150 lifeguards had a training session recently with team of emergency medical officers. Both groups were

impressed with the other's skills and are looking forward to conducting a joint training session again.

# Woods lifeguards win meet

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A six-foot orange backboard with a neck brace to cradle injured swimmers made an appropriate trophy for lifeguards who held their own in a regional test of

Lifeguards from Lake Front Park who won the backboard donated it to their employer, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Melissa Warnack, recreation supervisor, valued the gift at \$300.

A team of Woods guards were presented the board last week at the Rochester Hills Spencer Park Guard Competition.

Sixty-four guards from about a dozen pools competed in a 350-meter swim, rescued a simulated drowning victim and performed CPR. Judging complied with American Red Cross specifications.

Participating Woods guards included males Mike



Photo by Brad Lindberg Kristen Engle, Jenna Tocco, Jennifer Metes and Travis VanGorder were among Grosse Pointe Woods lifeguards who were awarded a backboard for perfor-

Chris Brown and females Jennifer Metes, Laura

mance in a lifeguard competition in Rochester. VanBeek, Travis VanGorder, Edwards, Jennifer Meter, Jenna Tocco, Kristen Engle and Meredith Moore.

Competitors were divided into all-male and all-female teams, plus a coed team. Metes and Jenna Tocco,

received the backboard by finishing third in the all-girl team competition.

"It's an opportunity for lifeguards from different pools and lakes to work with each other and see how they handle circumstances," said Nick Pennpage, 23, team coach and Woods lifeguard for five years. "It's a good time.'

"It's an open water life-

See GUARDS, page 14A bleeding incident and spinal

# Lifeguards train with EMS

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Young impressed the pros during a real-life training session at

Lake Front Park. "The lifeguards had good insights and questions," said Greg Coplai, St. Clair Shores EMS coordinator and 10-year veteran of the department.

The first-time combined session with Grosse Pointe Woods lifeguards

Coplai's expectations. "We might try to make it an annual thing," he said. A team of officers and

about 75 percent of the lifeguards Woods' 150

attended. "It was good for each side to see what each other does." said Craig Winn, Woods part-time pool supervisor and a firefighter in Shelby

Township. "It was really interesting to see how EMS would handle themselves when they came on the scene after we had gone as far as we could do," said guard Lauren Leto, 16, about to enter 11th grade at North High School.

Lifeguards and officers responded to three scenarios designed by Andrea O'Boyle.

O'Boyle, Woods lifeguard for 7 1/2 years, will start medical school this fall at Wayne State University. She wants to be a pediatrician and obstetrician.

Simulated injuries involved the type of head, spinal cord and heart emergencies that lie in wait for swimmers and divers who injury," she said. are careless or unlucky.

"Injuries most likely to happen here are head, neck or back at the water slide,' O'Boyle said. "A fall at the diving well incorporates a

injury on land, which is an incident that very likely lifeguards could happen, but we've never seen it before.

Guards also practiced saving a swimmer who suffered a heart attack.

Everything went perfectly," O'Boyle said. "During an ing." emergency situation, our guards know how to respond."

Leto, Janell Guards O'Keefe, 16; and Dana Zak, 15, outlined the action plan governing emergencies.

"Our first concern is to get (victims) out of the water so that's not the reason why we can provide care," said most of us are here," Zak O'Keefe, about to begin her junior year at North. "Then lives." we check their breathing and circulation.'

"Then we check their vital signs," Leto added.

Then we check their ABCs — airway, breathing and circulation," said Zak, a student at Regina High School. "That's basically as far as we can go."

"As soon as we know it's a serious situation we can't handle, such as CPR or extreme bleeding, we call 911," said Leto.

"The benefit was realizing that there are trained personnel over there (at Lake Front)," Coplai said. "It improved relations and interactions between the

Melissa Warnack, Woods recreation supervisor and former lifeguard, said training prepares her crew for worse-case scenarios.

"We've never had a spinal

Training underscored the importance of lifeguarding.

"People think all we do is sit in a chair, but it's a lot of concentration," O'Keefe said. "We each look after 20 or 30 people to see if they're OK. It requires a lot of train-

Guards practice skills twice per week.

"One week we'll do back boarding; next we'll do CPR," said Leto. "Every other day we do workouts that are really hard." "Yes, you get a tan, but

said. "We're here to save Dan Koudio, a 19-year-old

lifeguard from St. Clair Shores, played the role of a swimmer suffering a heart attack. Allison Mikula, a guard

half his size, hauled him poolside.

"It was a perfect save," Koudlo said.

"I want to stress the importance of the lifeguards' job," O'Boyle said. "For the residents, if an emergency arises, listening to the lifeguards is the best thing they could do."

Warnack said it's been a safe summer. Among the few real-life saves that have taken place, guard Travis VanGorden pulled a child from the diving well.

"She jumped in and couldn't make it to the edge so I went in after her," VanGorden said. "Kids think they can do it but can't."

# Joseph Amendment may need to get to the point

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer Farms Grosse Pointe Councilwoman election of mayor on the Nov. 4 ballot.

However, the state attorney general's office, representing Gov. Jennifer Granholm, may ask that the amendment language get to lot is 184 words. the point — in 100 words or less

Burgess told the Grosse

# Ballot —

### From page 1A

which they've had two contested elections in the past 30 years ... It is very hard to get a competitive election ... We tried to come up with a better method," Davis said. "The whole point of having a direct election is to give the From page 1A people a choice."

ber, Mayor Ronald Kneiser, voted to approve the resolution backing the proposed amendment.

more in-house political fighting and political charge than it would today," Kneieser said.

Joseph did not attend the special meeting because of an injury. (See related story, page 1A.)

The council, however, unanimously approved a resolution for the Mayoral Succession Proposal, which specifically states the mayor pro tem is to succeed the mayor in case of absence.

Theros explained the charter is a bit unclear how succession should be established in case of a mayor's resignation or absence.

Pointe Farms City Council that a state assistant attorney general representing Therese the governor told him that Joseph made a strong point on a preliminary basis, when she took it upon her- there were no substantive self to initiate a citizen's ref- concerns with the language erendum to place a charter in the Joseph Amendment. amendment for the direct However, it was suggested that the wording of the proposal, caption and statement of purpose of the ballot guard competition to test language may have to be shortened.

The word count of the bal-

Granholm's press secretary Liz Boyd said the attor-City attorney William ney general's office is expected to deliver a formal response to the Farms this week.

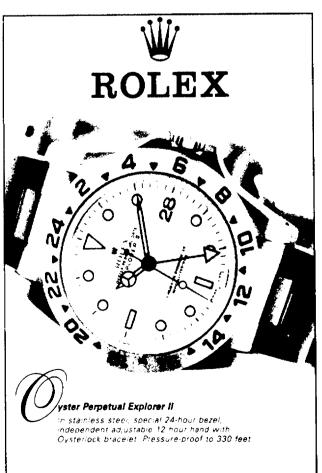
The editing process may be left to Burgess.

"It may not be a council issue," Burgess said. "I may be able to work with the attorney general's office to skinny-down the language."

All but one council mem- there are more than eight people running for council, there's a primary. Also, with 60 days to file, it doesn't give the voters enough time to "I think it would result in know who is running for mayor and what to think about the issues. I also fear the top votegetter not getting enough votes to be elected to council."

However, Joseph's "nay" wouldn't have affected the council's vote. The proposed amendment required five votes, or a 3/5 majority, to be approved by council. Mayor Ronald Kneiser cast the lone dissenting vote.

Joseph was recuperating at press time and was expected to return to work on Wednesday, July 30. She is a community care nursing manager for Henry Ford Health System.



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# Former teacher Dungan weaves a helping life

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

For Donald Dungan, 76, helping others is a common thread that winds its way through the tapestry of his

Dungan was a teacher for 45 years, mostly instructing world history and American government. He spent 18 years in the Detroit Public School System and 27 in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. In Grosse Pointe, he spent one year at Parcells and 26 at Grosse Pointe North. He retired in 1994.

"Working with young people was such a joy," he said. "The day I closed my class room door for the last time I said, 'Thank you, God, for allowing me to do this for my life's work.' I

# **POINTER OF INTEREST**

loved what I did. I loved his compassion for his stuthe kids, and they knew it." dents is starkly apparent

about the quality of the written to him. Public Pointe School System.

"The best thing that ingly system is due in great part course." to its dedicated teachers and building administra-

He wants the school syscommunity.

ment and history as well as countless, and your spirit

Dungan is passionate in letters his students have

"There aren't many teachers who would willsacrifice Grosse Pointe has going for Sundays for a bunch of it is the Grosse Pointe high school seniors," one Public School System," he former student wrote. "I said. "The excellence of the am so glad I took the

"Thank you so much for your friendship and support during my year at North. You've always been tem to maintain its attrib- there for me: after school utes in order to attract and talks, Sunday morning keep young families in the emergencies and AP panic sessions," another student Dungan's fervor for wrote. "Your accomplishteaching American govern- ments and your talents are

American Dungan liked to emphasize in Meals on Wheels and is the significance of the Bill a tutor at the Dominican Attempted Car of Rights, and he highlight- Literacy Center, which ed inconsistencies in the instructs English as a secapplication of the U.S. ond language to immi-Constitution borne out in grants arriving in large Supreme Court cases. He numbers from the Balkans. sees Plessy vs. Ferguson and its reversal Brown vs. very important in his eyes.

"I like the teaching of so few people have an to learn." interest in it or really understand how it operates," he said.

Mohandas Gandhi, the Club. This group, comgreat apostles of nonviolence, also played prominent roles in his teaching.

Association initiated an bills, continued to this day, other needs. North students under the ed in blood drives, Unicef help.

of this," he said.

The biggest his 27-year teaching tenure in Grosse Pointe was the gle-parent households. He taught students who had to everything is close at deal with divorce or separation and its associated strong sense of family." traumas.

II Navy veteran and a longer teaches. retired colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

a wide array of service activities throughout his retirement. He is a member of the League of compiles a booklet of elect- young."

government, ed officials. He participates

"It's very enjoyable because they want to learn Board of Education, as English so badly," he said very far reaching cases. of his work at the literacy Gideon vs. Wainwright, center. "Many of them were which allowed everyone to professional people in the have counsel, was also old country but are relegated to very menial jobs here until they pick up the langovernment because I feel guage. They come in eager

For the last forty years, Dungan has been a member, and is now a trustee, of Martin Luther King and the Grosse Pointe Crisis prised of approximately 350 business and professional men in the area, Dungan was the Student help families in crisis on a Association advisor for the one-time basis. The club 26 years he was at North. aids with mortgage and In 1986, the Student rent payments, utility groceries, prescrip-Adopt-A-Family program tion drugs, transportation, at Christmas, which has medical expenses and

Dungan grew up in auspices of the Student Detroit and now lives in Association also participat- Grosse Pointe Woods. He has a wife, Sue, who is a collections at Halloween local realtor, a son Drew and Crop walks with his who works for Exhibit Enterprises, a company "I got such pleasure out that markets for the automotive industry and anothchange er son, Jeffrey, who teaches Dungan witnessed during middle school science in Colombia, South America.

Grosse Pointe is a comincreasing number of sin- munity Dungan is fond of. "I like living here where

hand," he said. "I like the

Dungan's heart, Dungan is very proud of appears, remains in the being a former World War classroom, even if he no

"I firmly believe that of all the variables that go He has been involved in into education, you either make it or lose it in the classroom," he said. "I miss being with young people. They can be very stressful, Women Voters, where he but they also keep you

# **HW** Police **Briefs**

On Friday, July 25, a man said he went to check on his brother's house in the 20300 block of Vernier while his brother was out of town. The man noticed the ignition of his car was damaged, possibly from a person trying to steal the car. The vehicle was towed because he could not get it to start.

# Theft in garage

On Saturday, July 26, a woman said someone entered her garage at her house in the 18900 block of Woodside through a slide up door and took some items. Police were informed at 1:43 p.m. on the same day. There was no damage to the side

### Tools stolen

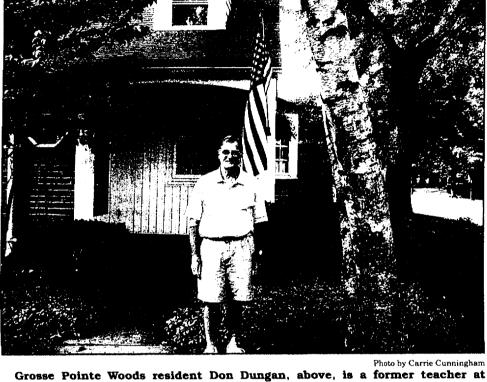
A man said he parked his car at a store in the 20300 block of Kelly at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 27. Upon returning to his vehicle at 4 p.m., he discovered the rear passenger door window was broken and tools were missing. Police were informed at 5:15 p.m. the same day.

# Scrooge M.O.

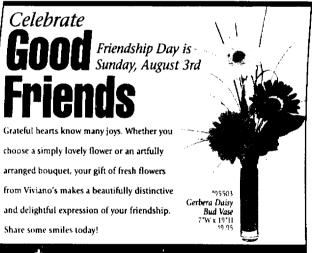
A woman living in the basement of the 21200 block of Sloan said she noticed her Christmas tree and boxes of lighting on Saturday, July 26, but then could not find them on Sunday, July 27. She said the family who lives upstairs from her were home the day the items were still there. Police told her to ask the family about the missing material.

## Stolen camera

On Sunday, July 27, a man said he was at a store in the 19800 block of Kelly for 15 minutes. When he returned to his car, he found a camera had been taken from the front seat of his car. The man said he had left the rear window down. He did not see any suspects.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Don Dungan, above, is a former teacher at North, where he recieved rave reviews from his students. Since his retirement, he has been involved in many service activities benefitting Grosse Pointe.





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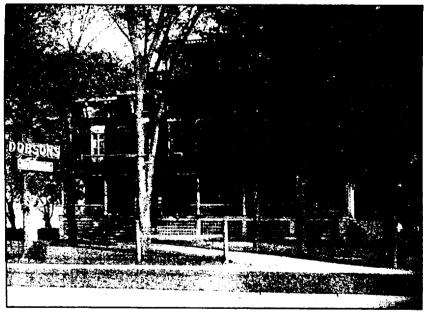


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# Bob Hope: A life well-lived

By Doug Patton

n his deathbed, they say, Bob Hope was still cracking jokes. When asked where he wanted to be buried, he quipped, "Surprise me."

He lived for a century, and no one over the age of 35 can think of him without cracking a smile. His selfdeprecating humor truly was funny. From Vaudeville to radio, from movies to television, this genuinely good and decent man sang, danced, acted and joked his way through a career that lasted longer than the average person lives.

Born in Great Britain in 1903, Bob Hope conquered virtually every aspect of the entertainment industry with gusto and humility. For three generations of military personnel, from World War II to the 1990-91 Persian Gulf conflict, he made us laugh.

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His fellow entertainers remember him being the same man off stage as he was on. He seemed to exude a great deal of that which his name implied. Not to unduly canonize the man, but try to recall another such selfless individual in the business of entertainment.

So what was his secret? Did he live in exceptional times? Or was he just an exceptional talent? Or was it something else?

What did Bob Hope bring to his craft that was so special? I think it was an appreciation for the great blessing he had received and a love for the country that gave him such opportunity.

He could have retired at any point along that long trail of GIs he enter-

tained. A star and a rich man many times over, he seemed to understand the biblical principle of sowing and reaping, and he could always be counted upon to give more than he could ever possibly receive.

Bob Hope's service to America's military personnel was legendary, and I believe it was service to them that drove him to all those foreign battlefields. How many men saw one of his shows just before going into combat for the last time?

A friend to more than a few presidents, he always said that when he entertained the troops, he was not necessarily pro-Republican or pro-Democrat but rather he was simply pro-GI. He didn't have to tell that to the GIs in the field. They knew it.

He approached the craft of comedy in a way that is rare today. He didn't have to resort to insulting others or demeaning his audience with filthy language. He was able to convey a great sense of humor without the shock value that so frequently makes up the repertoire of many of today's comics.

I have no way of gauging Bob Hope's spiritual condition, but the day after his death, I attended a luncheon for a local service club. At the end of the invocation, the minister prayed, "And Lord, we hope you enjoy Bob Hope as much as we did."

Now, that is a fitting epitaph for a life well lived.

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Keeping our lakes Great

By Dave Dempsey

o state, province or country controls the Great Lakes but if there is any government on earth with more to say about them than the others, it state government of is the Michigan.

In a world of looming water scarcity, an increasing risk of destructive climate change, a continued barrage of chemical pollutants and an assault of invasive aquatic species, Michigan's special relationship to the Great Lakes translates to a solemn responsibility for its citizens.

As members of Congress this summer propose Great Lakes spending packages with price tags up to \$6 billion, our state's stewardship of these waters is increas-

ingly important.

How are we doing in meeting our obligations to the Great Lakes, which contain 18% of the world's surface fresh water? Are we building a framework to assure they remain great in 25, 50 and 100 years?

While the answers are at best mixed, this generation of Michigan citizens, in the words of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has a "rendezvous with destiny." And so do their elected officials.

The five Great Lakes and their connecting waters have inspired wonder since long before the first Europeans came upon them in the 17th Century. Since that time, the wonder in some ways is that the Lakes have survived.

Reckless consumption and laissez-faire government policies led to the collapse of their commercial fish stocks by the early 20th century, while untreated sewage killed thousands in the Detroit area and other major Great Lakes communities up to the 1920s.

In the 1960s, excess phosphorus from fertilizers and detergents led to the overenrichment of Lakes Michigan and Erie, coating vast areas of both lakes with unsightly. slimy algae and making them unfit

for recreation. Each time, and at great expense, governments worked to clean up the mess, only to confront the next generation of problems. But current challenges may be the most serious yet.

As the only state that lies entirely in the Great Lakes Basin, Michigan should be meeting these challenges both unilaterally and in partnership with the seven other states that contain Great Lakes shoreline, Ontario, and local and national governments.

A few policy elements that would make Michigan a great steward of the Great Lakes include the follow-Challenging business and

individuals to respond to the risk of climate change. Although greenhouse gases come from thousands of sources on many continents, Michigan cannot afford to wait for others to act.

The most reliable scientific models suggest the levels of Lakes Michigan and Huron could fall as much as five feet by the end of the century in response to climate change.

Michigan should set the North American standard for climate change action by creating a registry of greenhouse gas emissions and trading, directing and encouraging cost-efficient energy efficiency in both private and public building, supporting the goal of generating 20% of our electricity from renewable sources by 2020, and stimulating the market for hybridelectric and other advanced automobile technologies.

 Demanding Congressional and international action to stop the introduction of exotic species to the Lakes from the ballast Water of oceangoing vessels.

The commercial navigation first annual golf, dinner and industry has fought off mandatory auction charity event at the controls on exotics in ballast water since the arrival of the zebra mus-1988. between 1986 and Fifteen years is enough lead time.

Michigan should sue to close a loophole in the Clean Water Act that exempts ballast water from pollution treatment requirements and insist on both Congressional action and binding standards to be promulgated in Canada.

Just as important, no Michigan member of Congress who claims to be a Great Lakes advocate should support a proposed U.S. Army Corps of Engineers boondoggle that would spend at least \$10 billion to blast and dig deeper channels in the Lakes, admitting even more oceangoing vessels and their exotic hitchhikers.

 Protecting vanishing places of beauty along the Great Lakes.

state Michigan The late Department of Natural Resources Director Ralph MacMullan once called for public ownership of all 3,288 miles of Michigan's Great Lakes shoreline.

While that goal is unattainable, many precious scenic areas and habitats along the Lakes are in grave jeopardy, imperiling the wildlife, plants and fish that depend on them.

Michigan's Natural Resources Trust Fund should annually spend at least half of its available revenue on purchasing easements or ownership rights for these dwindling wetlands, islands, sand dunes, and majestic bluffs.

Dave Dempsey is a member of the Michigan Environmental Council and the author of "Rain and Recovery: Michigan's Rise as a Conservation Leader." To contact him call (517) 487-9539.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews

# Letters

## Thanks 1

To the Editor:

Special Kids, Inc. held the Lochmoor Club on July 21. Nearly 200 turned out for the dinner/auction. Thanks to the generosity of many corporate and individual sponsors the event was a wonderful success.

We'd like to RE/MAX Capital Capital Estate for their title sponsor contribution. Thanks also to other prominent corporate contributors including Ahee Jewelers, Hour Magazine, Supreme Heating and Cooling, Standard Federal Bank, The ARC Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods, DeSeranno and Speedi

A big thanks to the many parents, grandparents, families and friends of Special Kids for their generous donations to the event.

Thank you to our Golf Committee for their hours and hours of hard work: Karen Llaneza, Bob and Mary Ellen Kaiser, Bill Young and O.B. Llaneza.

And a special thanks to Michelle Young for her outstanding artistic ability and organizational skills that were instrumental in pulling this tournament

We appreciate everyone's support and kindness.

> Jeanne M. Lizza President Special Kids, Inc.

# Thanks 2

To the Editor:

On June 30 Pointes for Peace, of which I am a member, held the third in its series of public educational programs at the Albanian Islamic Center in Harper

sion was Brad R. Roth, asso- erosity of these wonderful ciate professor of political people, our seniors had science and law at Wayne many great items to choose State University. Professor from. Roth addressed the topic of civil liberties and the war on merchandise or gift certifiterrorism. About a hundred cates donated by Moosejaw people from the Grosse Mountaineering, Shores

came to hear him speak. Pointes for Peace would like to thank Professor Roth for his thoughtful, erudite, and polished presentation, which provoked much discussion afterward. We especially wish to thank the members of the Albanian Islamic Center for so graciously hosting this event.

The center contributed Middle Eastern delicacies for those attending to enjoy with coffee or cold drinks. This served to add even greater warmth to the welcome that this community extended toward its guests.

In addition to the Albanian Islamic Center, Pointes for Peace would like to thank St. Clare of Montefalco of Grosse Pointe Park, which provided space for a presentation by Felix Rogers, M.D., president of Cranbrook Peace Foundation; and the Unitarian Church in the city of Grosse Pointe for allowing us to use its sanctuary for a Congressman Michigan David Bonior.

Future educational programs sponsored by Pointes for Peace will be announced in local newspapers.

Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks 3 To the Editor:

As co-chairs of the All Night Party for the class of 2003 at University Liggett School, we would like to acknowledge all of the merchants who helped us with The speaker for this occa- our raffle. Due to the gen-

We were fortunate to have Pointes and Harper Woods Theatre, DaEdoardo's, Trattoria Andiamo, Lucy's Tavern, The Running Shop, Damman Hardware, Mr. Coney Pita. Bruegger's, TCBY, Subway, The Golf and Tennis Company, Mr. C's Car Wash, Farmer Jack and Borders.

We hope the community will join us in thanking these businesses for their support.

- Nancy Hollerbach and Tracy Blatt **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

### Closed doors

To the Editor:

I have always had great respect for the handicapped. How they manage to maneuver around in public places amazes me.

Recently, because of an accident, I have been given the opportunity to see first hand how it is to be handicapped.

It is amazing how many doctor's offices are not accespresentation by former sible. I have not yet mastered opening heavy metal doors while using crutches.

The recently renovated Grosse Pointe Park City Hall is not accessible, and as I tried to get in, a gentleman Gina A. Granger came along and held the door for me.

I cannot imagine trying to get through those doors in a wheelchair.

Just because the curbs are handicap accessible doesn't mean you can get into the building. Getting into a building is just as hard as getting on the sidewalk.

> - Marie McCurdy **Grosse Pointe Park**

# A constant light

While I was growing up, sports were an integral part of my life. I played a lot of hockey, lacrosse and squash. My mom, reading my love and loyalty. for physical experience, sent me to a wide range of Harvard taught me the rudiinstructors and competi-

I remember the joy of cracking a field hockey ball down a grassy field, the satbackhand down the side of a exhaustion after competing in any sports event where I knew I had tried my hardest.

mom particularly My encouraged me in squash and motivated me to compete at the college level. I went to camps at different colleges and formed a bond the

Harvard, where I eventually attended.

During instruction in high school and then later in college, I learned from coaches and fellow players who became my teammates both a range of squash skills and more importantly, the symthem: tennis, soccer, field biotic and inextricablylinked qualities of humanity

The instructors ments of the squash stroke. Dave Fish, the men's coach, was like a sculptor. He adjusted my grip and guided the flow of my swing until I isfaction of hitting a crisp could hit forehands and backhands with accuracy. I squash court and the sweet remember standing in a court with him as I hit rails the term for hitting a squash stroke down a wall and laughing about how precise one could hit a

As the instructors molded my strokes, they were also soul. shaping my Friendships and humor coaches at were encouraged. When my



teammates and I got off the court, we spent time laughing and swapping stories about who we were. In long car trips going to play other colleges, we listened to music and pondered the meaning of life.

My freshman year, I tore my anterior cruciate ligament playing field hockey. The injury can be career ending. I was crushed at the idea of not being able to play sports, but my squash coaches and teammates still believed in me. They encouraged me down the road back to recovery. I went to camp during the summer and in a match. I responded to

worked on rehabilitating my

In a match my first year back, I was losing to an opponent, playing listlessly and without grit. My coach, Steve Piltch, took me out of the court and told me with seriousness that I had to make a decision of whether I was going to make the commitment to play. His sternness was what I needed. I went back in the court and competed. Steve knew when to be tough with me, and often during matches, he would be able to goad me into putting my best effort

because I knew he cared about me as a person. He would often talk to me about what upset me in other aspects of my life, serving as a kind of spiritual guru.

In another match during my first year back, the captain of our team, Jenny Holleran, whom I really admired, encouraged me in a match against our chief rival. I was down two to one in a three out of five match. She told me I could prevail and to not give up. Despite my knee brace, a giant contraption that weighed me down, I came back and won – and we beat our rival as a team.

The summer before my last year of college I was depressed over the breakup with a long-term boyfriend and anxious about the imminent challenges of adulthood. I didn't eat properly and lost a lot of weight. Bill Doyle, a new coach, took me aside in the fall during one practice and with a gentle

him when he was serious manner, told me that I had to start eating well. I was touched by his concern and knew I had to get healthy. By December, I was drinking wine and feasting at my favorite Japanese restau-

These stories of encouragement and love seem simple, but they are really the foundation of life. They are about community and sticking by people you value and working toward a common

Sorrow in life is the mangling of one's history, the obscuring and taking away of who one is. It's a flickering light, like someone saying you have worth and then deriding you as having no value.

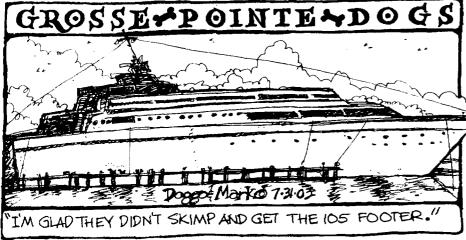
The squash team that I was lucky enough to play on was a constant light, embracing my history and ups and downs and who I was. I feel tremendous gratitude that I belonged to it, and hope that people everywhere can feel such a light.

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# The Op-Ed Page





Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.keenspace.com

# Streetwise

### Ouestion of the Week:

On Monday we asked, What was the highlight of your weekend?

> highlight was going shopping; I got a lot of new stuff. My favorite purchase was my new bracelet from Tiffany's."

-Nicole Rice, Grosse Pointe Park

"Being up north. Being away with my grandchildren." \_ Walt Tobeler, **Grosse Pointe Woods** 



Walt Tobeler



Nicole Rice

Nancy Budai





Pete Altobelli

Friends. Just enjoying our city's sights." \_Nancy Budai, City of Grosse Pointe

"Boating down the

Detroit River and

spending time with

dren from camp after missing them for two weeks, that was the highlight."

"Picking-up my chil-

-Dori Daskas, **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

"Calling in sick today for work.

-Pete Altobelli, **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

> "I went golfing in Brighton." - Lee Gajda, Brighton



Dori Daskas



Lee Gajda

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@grossepoitnenews.com

# Graduation day

Graduation day came almost half a century late for Constant Sorgeloos of the Woods, but there wasn't a dry eye at the ceremo-

ny, according to daughterin-law Karen.

Sorgeloos, who was born in Belgium and came to this country when he was 2, dropped

Ben Burns out of Eastern High School in the 1940s because of a family situation, and before he could return to finish his degree, he was drafted into the Army Air Force for

World War II. He was already married to his sweetheart, Irene. After the war, he built a

two-bedroom home on Aline Drive in the Woods and got a job as a bricklayer. He and Irene raised four sons in that small house with the boys Keith and Kevin and twins Kenny and Kerry sleeping in bunk

Sorgeloos spent 50 years in the bricklayers' union and raising his four sons, so getting his high school diploma, which he would have ordinarily been granted in 1944, seemed a distant memory.

But daughter-in-law Karen and other family members had noted that



Constant Sorgeloos of Grosse Pointe Woods was finally granted his high school diploma, nearly 60 years late.

Michigan Public Act 181 passed in 2001 "authorized

See FYI, page 14A

# **Points about the Pointes** Senior Citizens of Grosse Pointe...

don't be afraid to demand common courtesy! Just before the School Board election, my son ience, the host went on to tell

Jonathan and I stopped for a quick dinner at one this poor couple they couldn't of our local restaurants that has inside and outside dining. We chose to sit outside, even taurant had just installed a thought the weather was borderline.

to us by a grumbling host, who asked the couple why they were insisting on being reseated outside rather than keeping their seats inside the restaurant. They responded that they had requested nonsmoking, and even though they knew they were seated in nonsmoking, the fumes from the adjacent smoking area were too much to handle. My ears perked when I heard the comment, as I

had had the same experience in the restaurant. Rather than apologizing for the inconven-

possibly be correct as the res-

special ventilation system. To add insult to in-Shortly after we sat down, an elderly couple jury, the manager (or owner) was called over by me out of the restaurant and were seated next the host and the couple was told something to the effect that they may be more smoke than his other clients due to their age!

As a merchant, I can tell you that it is a constant battle to find employees who understand the meaning of the words 'common courtesy' As customers, senior citizens should not accept being treated as second class citizens. Don't be afraid to let all of us who serve you know you will NOT tolerate this attitude from our staffs.

..Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail-a comcast.net)

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# Memorial fund created in honor of two lost lives

Within a five-month period last year, Grosse Pointe North High School lost two of its 1997 graduates

Meli Vince and Ciaramitaro were friends and teammates whose lives were cut too short.

Classmates and family members are now honoring the memory of Meli and Ciaramitaro by giving back to the community. A memorial scholarship fund has been created in honor of the young men, which will be supported through private donations.

A fundraiser will be held on Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Magic Stick in Detroit, featuring the local band, Bump.

The goal is to raise \$15,000 to establish the memorial fund at North, granting an award each year to a deserving athlete in honor of Meli and Ciaramitaro.

Meli passed away last September at the age of 23. He Segundo, Calif., while swimming his daily workout routine in the Pacific Ocean.

While at North, Meli was a Varsity athlete in football and track and also competed in basketball and baseball.

He attended Michigan State University, making the football at a local college. He and a friend team as a walk-on. He moved to were fatally shot when trying to



Vince Meli

drowned off the coast of El Los Angeles after accepting a job at PicTV and then at Paramount Studios and began taking writing classes at UCLA. His dream was to become a screenwriter.

February at the age of 23. He was living with relatives in Houston, Texas, working and taking classes



Mike Ciaramitaro

prevent a robbery.

While at North, Ciaramitaro fine gentlemen. was a dedicated athlete who excelled in football and baseball. He was named captain of the Ciaramitaro passed away in Norsemen his senior year, earning the respect of his teammates.

> He attended Western Michigan University before moving to Texas, and was preparing for a career in insurance.

loss of their sons, the boys' parents are comforted by the support shown by the community with the establishment of the memorial

proud of all of them that and Vince."

"It's truly healing to us all, and especially meaningful that the relationships both boys treasured in their reach out to them still,' said Vince's mother, Diane Schultz, of Orchard Lake.

Establishing the scholarship fund was a way to cope with the loss as well as honor the memories of two

"Doing something positive helps you get through the grief, something upon which they would have smiled," said Meli's cousin, Lauren Beckenhauer, of the City of Grosse

"What happened was tragic, and we're trying to change that so peo-ple remember something good,"

Although grieving the said Peter Torrice, of St. Clair Shores, one of the fundraising committee members. "We turned a bad thing into something that's going to be fun and eventful for everyone and beneficial to the community."

"Friends and family were everything to Mike," said this mother, Kathy Ciaramitaro, of Grosse Pointe Woods. "He valued Red Wings tickets to restaurant and the 2004 ESPY Awards and Red Wings tickets to restaurant and the control of t The party and raffle to be held their friendships, and I'm gift certificates, autographed sports paraphernalia and a televithey would honor my son sion set. To date, \$3,300 has been collected for the scholarship fund.

"It's been a tough year for everybody, and it seems like life isn't fair sometimes," said Troy Bergman, of Grosse Pointe Woods, lives are the ones that another committee member. "It makes you feel good to be able to do something. We don't want these guys to ever be forgotten.'

Questions regarding fundraising event or raffle ticket purchases can be e-mailed to: vince42mike21@hotmail.com. The athletic department is providing tax ID numbers for tax donation deductions.

Donations can be sent directly to North or to the committee c/o Trov Bergman, 728 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe North, MI 48236. Checks may be made payable to Grosse Pointe North Meli/Ciaramitaro Scholarship Fund.

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# Dream comes true for Monteith's new principal

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

For a woman who has taught every grade level from Kindergarten through college, Sandra Walby wasn't completely satisfied. As a principal with eight years of leadership under her belt, Walby wanted to work in Grosse Pointe.

In a twist of fate, this summer the district was attempting to replace five elementary school principals who retired at the end of the school year.

"When I saw the posting, I thought that this would be a dream come true," Walby said of her decision to apply for one of the positions. "It's such a wonderful school district."

It comes as no surprise that Walby was chosen to head Monteith Elementary School to replace the retiring Joan Robie, who had spent 40 years in the disspeech and literature and (where) I've built some long opportunity to do both.

her master's degree in reading specialization from Eastern Michigan University and educational specialization in administration and leadership at Oakland University.

She spent 19 years as a classroom teacher and reading consultant, having taught every grade level, an accomplishment of which Walby is very proud.

"My teaching experience has been rich and extremely beneficial in order to prepare me for the role of principal," Walby said.

After spending several years as an at-risk coordinator for Avondale Schools, a principal Utica in Community Schools and a principal in Waterford the leading role in schools, Schools, Walby is ready to she will never forget her take on the Pointes.

She looks back on her prefond memories.



Sandra Walby

lasting relationships," she said with excitement of what is to come at Monteith.

Although Walby has taken past as a teacher.

"When you're a principal, vious principalships with you never hang up your teaching hat," she said. "I "I've had wonderful oppor- see myself as a teacher first trict. Walby's experience is tunities working with stu- and a principal second. I'll impressive, having earned dents, staff and parents in never give up the role as her bachelor's degree in wonderful communities teacher (since) I have the



# Scholarships awarded to local graduates

The Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS has awarded \$1,000 college scholarships to three graduates of Grosse Pointe schools.

Josh Kisskalt, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, has been selected to receive the scholarship to help with his studies in culinary arts and hotel management at Macomb County Community College.

Sarah Fradeneck, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, has been awarded the scholarship to help her with her studies at Lansing Community College.

Anthony Walker, a graduate of University Liggett School, has been selected to receive the scholarship to help with his studies at Columbia

The organization's president, Lewis Gazoul, told the recipients that the scholarship recognized those who had overcome adversity and exhibited fortitude and perseverance.

"As you look for role models in today's world, you'll find many who have overcome obstacles in their path to achieve greatness ... and we know you'll do the same thing. You already have." he said.

Funding for these scholarships comes from revenue generated at the Board of REALTORS annual Home & Garden Expo at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Pictured above, from left, are Walker, Gazoul and Fradeneck.

# South's small counseling center opens up

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

The claustrophobia once felt by students, parents and faculty alike in Grosse Pointe South High School's counseling center will soon be a distant memory.

Renovating the existing space is one of the numerous construction projects this summer at schools throughout the district.

space in order to accommonewly renovated space. date a new layout design.

"We gutted the whole counseling center and started over again," superintendent for business affairs and support services.

The project will not incorporate any square footage; however, the more efficient manner.

more practical and usable," Fenton said.

Students and staff have long since complained about the former counseling center, citing small rooms, narrow hallways and poor ventilation as main concerns, Fenton said.

"Our offices were very small, and it was hard to get two parents and a student in together," said Douglas PRS Construction Co. is in Roby, South's behavioral charge of the project, which specialist, who looks forinvolved gutting the current ward to moving into the

"I am very excited," he said. "The (new) space will be much more conducive to said family and group sessions. I Christian Fenton, assistant think it will benefit the entire high school.".

The new counseling center will include a smaller recepadditional tion area, a wider corridor, and every office will have a layout was designed in a window overlooking the school's front lawn, accord-"We are renovating the ing to architect Dale existing space to make it Ehresman, of Grosse Pointe

Park. A new ventilation system will be installed, as well as better sound proofing, more efficient air conditioning, upgraded lighting, new doors, carpeting, furniture and a telephone data sys-

"It will be a nice, efficient operation for the counselors," Ehresman said.

The project, which began at the end of June, will be complete by the time counselors return to work in mid-August, Ehresman said.

The bid for the contractor was \$120,000, which is being covered in part by the bond issue as well as the district's general fund.

The \$65 million bond issue, approved by more than 70 percent of voters last September, will be used to fund construction projects aimed to improve the district's athletic facilities, science laboratories, school buildings and fine arts facil-



The former counseling center at Grosse Pointe South High School gave students and staff a feeling of claustrophobia, said Christian Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services. The new design will have a wider corridor, a better ventilation system, and every counselor's office will have a window with a view of the school's front lawn.

# **ULS** names new director of college counseling

John Elmore will join University Liggett School as the director of college counseling.

A graduate of Grinnell College, Elmore received his master's degree in ethics from Yale University.

His professional career has been spent in New York at two independent schools: The Beekman School and The Hewitt School, most recently serving as The Hewitt School's director of college counseling.

Elmore comes to his new role at ULS with much enthusiasm.

The Junior families need to know that I look forward to working with them as soon as possible after my arrival at ULS," he said. "The summer will be a great time to get to know the families I will be working with throughout the fall."

A leader even throughout be a teacher," said Elmore. the time he spent as a science teacher. Elmore was once a recipient of the Elmore's philosophy of edu-Howard Hughes Medical cation which is predicated Institute rellowship

He is an active participant lies and teachers. in New York University's Recent Advances in Science professional development.

National Association of to be an accessible resource College Counselors, the National want families to know that I Science Association, the National Biology of Association Teachers and other organi-



John Elmore

While Elmore has been involved in school leadership for nearly a decade, he has not abandoned his roots as a teacher.

"Even in my roles as director of college counseling and science department head, I always considered myself to

It is this dedication to teaching that fuels, in part, Research on building solid, meaningful relationships with fami-

"I want to continue the good things that have been Program and is dedicated to started (at ULS)," he said. "Most importantly, I want He is a member of the the College Guidance Office Admissions for students and families. I Teachers am eager to answer any questions, and I want the students to feel comfortable coming to the office for help and support.'





# Scholarship awarded

Kelsey Collins, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been awarded a dance scholarship for the coming year by Kelly Powers of The Turning Point, a studio for the performing arts, located in St. Clair Shores.

The scholarship presentation was made following the final performance of "The Turning Point Takes You to the Awards — And the Winner Is ...

Collins was selected from among the more than 650 students dancing at the studio. The scholarship is based on talent, committment and hard work.

She is pictured above, at right, with Brit Seit-

er, also a senior at South.

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### Philip J. Bruscha

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Philip J. Bruscha, 52, passed away on Wednesday, July 23, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in Warren, Mr. Bruscha worked at Eastside Management, A Property Management Co.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie; his daughters, Angela and Stephanie; his son. Nicholas: his brother, Lester M. (Peggy); and his father, Lester. A funeral service was held on Sunday, July 27, at Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. Interment is in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

### Laura K. Craft

Harper Woods resident Laura K. Craft, 83, passed away on Friday, July 25, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1919. Mrs. Craft was a member of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. She enjoyed reading, swimming, gardening, caring for her children and singing in the church choir.

Mrs. Craft is survived by daughter, Janet her (Francis) Dall'Acqua; her sons, David (Susan), Allan (Debbie), Jerry (Gerri) and Steve (Anita); 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and her brother, George (Esther) Knopf.

She was predeceased by her husband, Henry Stanley Craft; and her sister, Eleanor Ernst.

A funeral service was held on Monday, July 28, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. Interment is in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

### William C. Healy Jr.

Former Grosse Pointe resident William C. Healy Jr., 78, passed away on Friday, June 27, 2003, at his home in Littleton, Colo.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., in 1925, Mr. Healy graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1943. He earned

his bachelor's degree and Grosse Pointe. master's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan and later earned a Ph.D. in statistics from the University of Illinois. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mr. Healy served in the U.S. Army in 1943 and 1944. He worked at the Hanford

energy project in Richland, Wash., before joining the Ethyl Corp. in Detroit in the late 1950s. He then joined the Marathon Oil Co. in Findlay, Ohio in 1962 before transferring to Marathon's research center in Littleton in 1973. He retired as director of computing services at the Colorado facility in

Mr. Healy enjoyed hiking, fishing and Jeeping in the mountains of Colorado with his family. He loved golfing, bridge, classical music and art. He was an enthusiast of genealogy, tracing his family's history back more than two centuries.

Mr. Healy was a regular at the Colorado Symphony and Denver Art Museum. He played piano throughout his life, and at age 76 was determined to refine his skill on the guitar in group lessons with students 60 years his junior.

A pioneering member of Association Computing Machinery, Mr. Healy served as general chair in 1985 and on the national council from 1977 to 1980. He was also active in community affairs. He joined the Littleton Kiwanis Club in 1976, serving as president in 1984 and treasurer for more than a decade until just before his death. He was three times named Kiwanian of the Year.

Mr. Healy is survived by his daughter Carolyn (John Phillips) Healy; his sons, William (Theresa) Healy III (Michele John and Catalano) Healy; and his grandchildren, Keegan, Isobel and Elinor.

He was predeceased by his wife of 49 years, Dolores Massey Healy.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Aug. 8, at 1 p.m., at Christ Church

## Shirley I. Merritt

Sarasota, Fla., resident Shirley I. Merritt, 82, passed away on Thursday, July 17, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1921, Mrs. Merritt was a member of the Pointer Bridge Club in Grosse Pointe, the Alums Bridge Club of Sarasota and various duplicate bridge groups. She is survived by her husband, Jack H. Merritt. She was predeceased by her sons, Michael Merritt and Peter Merritt.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity



Mary Ruth Reuter

### Mary Ruth Reuter

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Ruth Reuter, 86, passed away on Friday, July 25, 2003.

Mrs. Reuter earned her master's degree in Special Education in 1948 from Wayne State University. She worked in the Detroit Public Schools as a social worker. clinical psychologist and special needs teacher from 1939 until her retirement in 1973. In addition to her special education job, Mrs. Reuter spent many hours

throughout Grosse Pointe and the school district.

She was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church by teaching Sunday School and chairing or working on numerous other committees and Bible study groups.

Mrs. Reuter moved to Presbyterian Village in Chesterfield in 1997. She continued her church and Bible work there and worked in the gift shop until last year. In 2002, she needed the special care provided by Henry Ford Belmont in Harper Woods.

She is survived by her son, Jack (Gini) Reuter; her stepdaughter, (Allan) LeChard; her grandchildren, Sandra M. (George) Ford, Andrea S. (Brad) Hellrung, Aimee (Chris) Zuehlk, Stacey and Susan Reuter, Leigh (Jeff) Vittert (LeChard), Mark (Laurie) LeChard, Jennifer Joseph (Alex), and Jason (Geena) Hubbarth; and her great-grandchildren. Lauren, Sydney, Averi and Ryan Hellrung; Kaila and Cameron Zuehlk; Kevin, Samantha and Allison Vittert; and Jennifer and Anna LeChard.

She was predeceased by her first husband, John J. Reuter; her second husband, Donald Grassbaugh; her daughter, Karen S. Reuter; and her brother, Ellsworth (Becky) Reynolds.

A funeral was held on July 29.Tuesday, Internment is in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

### Carl John Schwarz

Carl "Buck" Schwarz, 57, passed away on Thursday,

tutoring and counseling July 3, 2003, of a ruptured abdominal aneurysm.

Born and raised in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Schwarz graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1963. He was a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, having served in Vietnam.

Mr. Schwarz is survived by his sisters, Marilyn (Norm) Wolfe and Susan Smith: his nieces and nephews, Laurel, Doug and Meredith Wolfe Heather, Josh and Matthew Smith.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, July 29.

### Michael Robert Sullivan

St. Clair Shores resident Michael Robert Sullivan, 48, passed away on Thursday, July 24, 2003, in Charlevoix. Born in Detroit in 1955,

Mr. Sullivan graduated from Grosse Pointe South High and Central School Michigan University. He served in the U.S. Navy for four years. Mr. Sullivan was a strategic buyer for DTE Energy in Detroit.

He is survived by his son, Luke Daniel; his mother, Mary M. Sullivan; his brothers, Matthew (Virginia), Daniel (Sherri) Timothy; sisters, his Eleanor (Robert) Johnson, Bridget Sullivan and Catherine (Timothy) Bussey of St. Clair Shores; his aunt, Ann Sullivan Kay; and his cousins, Charles, Brian, Kevin and Mimi Sullivan. He was predeceased by his father, Daniel.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Aug. 2, at 11:30 a.m., at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

# James D. Tracy

Former Grosse Pointe res-

ident James D. Tracy, 89, passed away on Tuesday, July 22, 2003, in Glenview,

Born in Chicago in 1914, Mr. Tracy came to the Detroit area after graduating from Dartmouth College and the University of Michgian Law School. In 1939, Mr. Tracy joined what would become Michigan's largest law firm, Dykema Gossett PLC, as its tenth attorney and married the former Daphne Bjorklund in 1940. He served in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific before joining the Judge Advocate General's Office. He completed his service at the Pentagon and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant.

Mr. Tracy then returned to Detroit to continue his practice, specializing in labor law. He served on the board of directors of Quanex Corp., formerly Michigan Seamless Tube, and Roy O'Brien Ford, and taught labor law as a guest lecturer Michigan Eastern University.

Mr. Tracy was a member of the Detroit Club, the Yondotega Club of Detroit, the Country Club of Detroit and Lochmoor Club and former president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

He is survived by his daughter, Susan (John) Calderone; his son, James D. Tracy Jr.; twelve grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and his sister, Jean Erickson.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, July 31, at 12 noon, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may be made to the Evans Scholars Foundation, c/o Western Golf Association, 1 Brian Road, Golf, IL 60029.



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# Harper Woods

Piles of construction waste, including the one above, were left in Salter Park by Rauhorn Electric, City Manager Jim Leidlein said. The city feels the deal they made with Midwest Bridge to refurbish the park has not been heeded.

# Construction waste unloaded in Salter Park

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Salter Park has seen some dumping of construction waste on its grounds.

According to City Manager Jim Leidlein, the city's landscape contractor, Nu Appearance, saw a Rauhorn Electric truck unloading a pile of material including used construction waste, sewer crock, bricks, broken bottles and tree stumps.

Subsequent to Rauhorn dumping the material, Nu Appearance saw a Midwest Bridge truck level most of the material. One pile of the waste is still in the park.

"There's a chunk of in there," said Leidlein.

seeking a comment.

heir doing this," said and handball courts and the Leidlein. "That was totally reseeding of the park.

unacceptable."

Midwest Bridge and the Bridge explaining what it Michigan Department of has to do for the refurbish-Transportation (MDOT) ment of the park, but the demanding the waste be cleaned up.

Rauhorn said it was the city needed the fill, Leidlein said.

was clean material going into the park, Leidlein said.

Leidlein told the two companies the material was waste and to stop placing it park by the fall. in the park.

MDOT told Leidlein it would handle the situation. In the summer of 2001, the city made a deal with Midwest Bridge allowing it leave construction asphalt the size of my desk machines in the park while they were completing con-Rauhorn and Midwest struction work on bridges Bridge did not return calls from Connor to Eight Mile in exchange for the compa-"I was pretty livid over ny's removal of the tennis Salter Park.

Leidlein called Rauhorn, ten a letter to Midwest tentious," he said.

company has not respond-

"It's something in hindunder the impression that sight that I thought was a good idea, and now I'm not so sure this was the Midwest Bridge said it smartest thing to do," Leidlein said of the deal.

Leidlein hopes Midwest Bridge will make the restorative changes in the

In an interview with MDOT, spokesman Rob Marosi said the department will not pay Midwest Bridge until it cleans up the park.

"Until Harper Woods is satisfied with their deal, we will hold the dollars,' Marosi said.

Leidlein foresees wrangling over the issue before the city sees changes to

"I'm sure this is going to be somewhat drawn out and Leidlein said he has writ- protracted and

# Technology flourishes in HW school district

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Harper Woods School use of technology.

The district's technology committee - chaired by Joan Deaton, director of administrative services, and supported by the principals of the Secondary School, Tyrone Elementary and Beacon Elementary has put its collective head together and developed imaginations. new ideas for using tech-

The committee developed the concept of the model group of teachers integrated laptop computers into their curriculum.

from what they're learning to hands on and exciting," said Deaton.

elementary schools have 20 said. computers each.

mock stock portfolio. They ed," Deaton said. did research on companies the 21st century with its and tracked the value of their portfolio. Utilizing up a report on their invest-

> ments on the laptops. In the elementary schools, students used laptops to research questions surrounding the issue of diversity and write stories emanating from their

The teachers who directed the model classrooms reported on the success of the effort at the June classroom in which a select school board meeting. Deaton hopes other teachers will become enthusiastic about technology having "It moves the curriculum heard what the model classroom teachers have from just a book and boring accomplished. The technology will be an avenue not only for student develop-The Secondary School ment but also for teacher has 30 computers while the growth as well, Deaton

used laptops to establish a and our students are excit-

Upcoming for the 2003on the Internet, bought 2004 school year, the dis-District is catapulting into stocks with pretend money trict has invested in seven personal data assistants (PDAs) that will be on English skills, they typed hand for use in the media center, the student service center and the counseling center.

Students can do research for papers and on careers. A fold up key board allows users to type right onto the PDA and download files to a computer hard drive.

The PDAs additionally have the capability to create PowerPoint presentations, and installed with Excel software, they can be used for graphing when learning about mathematical topics.

"You can go through it, and you can practice with it," Deaton said.

Harper Woods students are equipped with the technology to perform with surety, Deaton said.

"The more knowledge-"I am very excited. Our able about any subject, the High school students teachers are very excited, more confident you are," she said.



Joan Deaton, above, the technology committee chair and director of administrative services, displays a personal data assistant and fold up key board. The district purchased seven of these devices to enhance its multifaceted technology goals.

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# Library to host blood drive

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Woods The Harper blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross on Thursday, Aug. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4

"Part of the mission of the library is being a service to the community," said library Director Dale Parus. "We thought this was a way to highlight some of the changes coming up at the library.

Blood is scarce in both Michigan and nationally, medical according to the Red Cross, and thus donating is impor-

"It is the blood on the shelf that will save the life of your neighbor or loved one, or countless patients you will never meet," said Michigan Southeastern Blood Services Region CEO Diane Ward. "Every two seconds someone needs blood. Yet less than 5 percent of Michigan residents who can 14, city council meeting, give blood, do give blood."

Blood types O and B are in a shortage, with less than in life-threatening situa-10 percent of the needed blood supply on the shelf for O negative and B negative. dent I'm proud to work at More than 50 metro-Detroit making this a community hospitals depend on the event. It helps to have the American Red Cross for city leadership's support," their blood banks.

inventory is at its lowest in first to sign up." four years. There are less than 41,000 units of blood process takes about an hour Library is conducting a available nationally. A and includes registration secure level should be at and a mini-physical. One 175,000

approximately units. The economy is down; high schools and colleges are closed or have reduced activities; people are think-

ing about other things. And people may have come out to donate blood during the Iraq war, not realizing they can give again in 56 days," said Dr. Bruce Newman, director of Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region. "The needs of hospital patients don't stop just because we

go on vacation." Carol Jachim, a Harper Woods resident and Red Cross public relations specialist, asked Parus if he would do the blood drive,

and he agreed. She discussed the blood drive at the Monday, July where she presented casestudies of people who were tions and needed blood.

"As a Harper Woods resishe said. "I hope all of city Nationally, the Red Cross management will be the

The entire donation unit of blood yields red cells, platelets and plasma to ben-

efit up to three patients. While only five percent of eligible adults donate blood, over 70 percent of the population will need blood dur-

ing their life. Jachim said she hopes the blood drive will become an annual event and underscores the significance of giving blood.

"I really see a need," she

To sign up for the drive, call (313) 343-2575. The library is located at 19601 Harper Avenue. Donors must be 17 years of age or older. A diet high in iron and Vitamins B and C are suggested prior to giving blood. Leafy green vegetables and red meats are good examples of the kind of foods

For HW Police Briefs, see page 4A

# Stocks up for week, but still stuck in channel

Stocks churned last week, up three days, off two days, on moderate volume.

Last week, the Dow rose 96 points, or 1.1 percent, led by 3M (MMM, about 141.40, up 11.22) and Alcoa (AL, about 35.09. up 4.01)

It closed at 9,285, still within the sevenweek channel of 9,323 high and 8,985 low.



Mengden 1.3 percent, closing at

By Joseph

### Why bonds went down

"Daddy, why did the bond market go down?" Answer: "Because there were more sellers than buyers!

In recent years, the highest price for Treasuries occurred last June 13. Remember, bond yields move inversely to prices. So if the price goes down, the yield goes up, and visa

Market price changes also increase with duration, which means "years to maturity" or repayment. The longer the maturity, the more the price change, up or down. There's always more price risk in the longer maturities

Who pulled the "plug" on long Treasuries after June 13? Mortgage brokers, hedge funds and "carry" loans!

Mortgage brokers, the guys you hear hawking to re-refinance your home mortgage on radio and TV. accumulate these new mortgages until they are sold to investment bankers, who resell them as "collateralized mortgage securities."

During that holding period, the mortgage broker hedges this inventory against purchased Treasury bonds. After Treasuries tanked in mid-June, the mortgage brokers dumped their Treasuries to avoid further losses. Net result: bond yields and mortgage rates racheted up rapidly, causing further losses!

Hedge funds use longterm Treasuries in a variety of hedging operations. Net result: Same as above.

"Carry" loans involve very complex borrowing strategies. The Japan carry involves borrowing \$100 million in Tokyo at 1 percent; purchasing \$100 million 10-year U.S. Treasury Notes yielding 3 percent plus, then hedging the cur-

rency risk of yen vs. dollars. If interest rates remain relatively stable, this is a cash cow! But, if interest rates increase rapidly, everything must be unwound, ASAP! Net result, Same as above.

Last June 13, the

Let's talk...STOCKS

Treasury 4 percent Notes due Nov. 15, 2012, closed at 107 18/32, yielding 3.06 per-

Last Friday, they closed at 98 26/32, to yield 4.15 percent. That produced an 8 3/4 point loss in seven weeks, or \$87,500 per \$1 million. Ouch!

Bill Reynolds, fixed income director of T. Rowe Price, was quoted in The New York Times (July 27), "I would rather own a stock with a 4 percent dividend than a 10-year Treasury with a 4 percent yield." Amen!

The Times also reported, "Some economists argue that rates are still low and should not interfere with an economic rebound as long as they do not move too much higher.'

### California 'muni' bonds

California's bad news include: 1) No state budget since

July 1: 2) 2003-04 deficit esti-

mated at over \$38 billion; 3) Gov. Davis' recall election set for Oct. 7; and

4) S&P cuts its bond rating of California general obligation (GO) state bonds by three notches to BBB.

Last Friday, 20-year state GO bonds yielded 5.35 percent. Under the state's constitution, debt service on state GO bonds is second only to appropriations to support the public school system and public institutions of higher education.

Is this a golden opportunity to buy California bonds?

### Michigan's closedend bond fund

Did you know that there are closed-end bond funds containing only bonds not subject to Michigan state income taxes?

These are municipal bond mutual funds that are closed-end, meaning they have only a fixed number of shares outstanding and do not offer new shares for sale or offer to redeem old shares at any time.

Instead, the fund's shares with market prices determined by purchasers and sellers, often at discounts from net asset value.

Several local bond traders like the Nuveen Michigan Quality Income Municipal Fund (NYSE symbol: NUM).

The monthly dividend is

#### payable on the first busi-Stock Market ness day of each month, and is currently \$0.078 per at a Glance share per month (last increased April 1), or \$0.936

Friday Close, 7/25/03 Dow Jones Ind......9,285 Nasdaq Comp......1,731 S&F 500 Index...... 999 \$ in EUROs .....1.1510 Crude Oil (Bbl.).....30.17 Gold (Oz.).....362..80 3-Mo. T-Bills......0.91% 30-Yr. T-Bonds......5.13%

are more volatile, but up and down, than non-leveraged common shares.

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

# Two faces of 'Buy are listed on the NYSE, where they trade like stocks now pay later' financing offers

Lori Z. Bahnmueller

per year.

July 25.

that date

of 33 percent.

shares.

The current yield is 6.027

percent, based on 15.53

closing price last Friday,

share on that date was

The net asset value per

15.62, which approximates

the closing market price on

As of May 31, NUM had

total assets of \$285 million,

resulting in a leverage ratio

Since the preferred divi-

dend has averaged about 1

percent for the last year,

this increases the income

available for the common

Note: the increases and

decreases in total portfolio

value are all attributed to

the common shares, which

with \$94 million of pre-

ferred stock outstanding,

Last summer, my colleague's husband won a 36inch television at a raffle.

While he was overjoyed at the prospect of replacing their old, no-frills 19-inch set with the new, stereo surround-sound, cable-ready, football game watcher's dream, she dreaded the likelihood that the monstrosity would replace the fireplace as the focus of their family

Fortunately, they compromised by purchasing an entertainment center with doors that provided the TV its own not-so-obtrusive place in the room.

They had minimal trouble finding a style to meet both their tastes in a size which fit the room and the TV.

They were additionally pleased to take advantage of "don't pay until 2004" financing deal.

To avoid the high interest rate due on Jan. 1, they set up an account to pay themselves just as they would have paid the finance com- chase amount. pany and planned to fully pay it off before Christmas

They shopped around not also for the financing. Good cash. furniture is an investment, and while the quality and pay later and no sales tax workmanship is typically reflected in the price tag, the interest fee doesn't have to

prudent investigation on cost. your part, a zero percent interest rate on purchases save for the item and buy it can be a realistic goal.

However, if not followed to the potential to cause you a debt as soon as you can." financial meltdown.

"The overall winner is the procing entity whether it's Freeway financing entity, whether it's the consumer, the store or a third-party investor," said Mark Rosen, community relations manager for Credit Counseling Centers, Inc. "Obviously, you want it to be the consumer. Pay later programs can be quite beneficial if handled carefully."

To get the most out of financing "deals," it's imperative the consumer be fully aware of the perimeters of the finance agreement, making sure to figure out the interest schedule as well as calculating the risk, Rosen

This means reading the fine print, knowing when the interest rate kicks in, whether there's a minimum purchase requirement, what items are not included and if there's a penalty for early payment-in-full.

Otherwise, it may be no

"Buy now, pay later is just another type of credit," said

Rosen. "If you don't live up to the responsibilities, you can get hurt based on how the program works.'

A recent furniture store newspaper circular advertised a "don't pay until 2004 and we'll pay your sales tax'

tom of the last page states that the deal is for "qualified buyers" who purchase a merchandise.

responsible for accrued interest over the period if the purchase is not paid off by Jan. 1, 2004, and that the normal percentage (APR) is 21.9 percent.

what store items are exclud-

fied buyer for this store is an individual who passes a

If a qualified buyer, in this bought an \$800 bed-

His total, using both the

The Michigan Department Transportation's Freeway Courtesy Patrol helped 17,042 stranded motorists during 2002 on Metropolitan Detroit freeways, according to a state report.

by purpose:

 change flat tires, 6,121; · assist with mechanical

assist in accident, 1,319;

 attend unoccupied vehicles, 9,071 and

Since its inception in

1994, the patrol has assisted

# Charging cars without good credit

Being a confirmed car nut and a "Techy" by nature, I have always been fascinated by alternative fuel vehi-

I even had the pleasure of driving one of Detroit Edison's electric cars for six months in the early 1980s.

The car, a converted Volkswagen Rabbit, used lead-acid batteries and weighed a ton, but it did its job. It carried me from my Grosse Pointe Woods home to my job at the Edison complex downtown and back, about a 30-mile round trip. If I drove judicially, I could make it both ways on one charge.

As far as fueling up, there were charging stations at Edison, and they put another one in my garage. I always wondered what the next owners of



By Mike Maurer

Once, as a test (OK, really just for fun), I left Edison for home with a full charge and the goal of seeing what

Technology

that home thought of the 220-volt electric outlet and separate electric meter in the garage.

this buggy (VW Bug jokes

I got it up to about 62 miles per hour and drew some startled looks as people read "Electric Car" on the doors as I zoomed by

noted) could do on I-94

I made it home (barely). My bacon was saved by the car's flywheel system that used the car's momentum to

return energy to the batteries when you slowed down. The main reasons electric cars didn't take off in the 1980s were the huge, heavy and unreliable 12-volt batteries they used and the

> lack of an infrastructure. And there's the key to just about everything infrastructure.

There is a gas station or two on the corner of every major intersection. There are huge tanker trucks bringing us gasoline whenever and wherever we need it. That doesn't count the refineries, tanker ships and oil wells and fields around the world

And that (sort of) brings us to Rochester Hills-based **Energy Conversion Devices** Inc. (ECD). They have been doing state-of-the-art research on nickel-metal hydride batteries, hydrogen storage and electricity-producing photovoltaic cells. If you're intrigued, visit them at their local Web site at www.ovonics.com. I found their work motivating, so to speak.

Let's change gears. A new, very cool Web site for the Detroit Historical Museum and Society has hit the Internet. Check it out at www.detroithistorical.com. Note that the ending is dot-com, not the dotorg I would have expected. I also found it a little slow in loading, but well worth the

You can go through the entire history of Detroit beginning with when the first beaver-trapper came through, and no one but the beavers gave a dam. Actually, it starts long

before that. Detroit had been a gathering point for Native Americans for some 6,000 years prior to the

white man's invasion. They called this area "Waweatenong," which means, "Why can't I find a parking place?"

Sorry! It actually means, "Where the water goes

I also found out that the Detroit Tigers, Detroit Lions and Detroit Red city of champions. We have to wait another 6,000 years

The Web site is a great place to take the kids, especially if they think you're the oldest thing on the planet

east, Microsoft Corp. acknowledged a critical vul- to be safe. nerability last week in nearly all versions of its flagship Windows operating system software. Microsoft said the vulnerability could allow hackers to seize control of a victim's Windows computer (PCs only) over the Internet, stealing data, deleting files or eavesdropping on e-mails.

tomers to immediately apply a free software repair patch available for downloading from Microsoft's Web site.

The disclosure was unusually embarrassing for enter the words, "windows flaw patch" in the search box at the upper left side of the opening page, it should take you where you want to

ble. As I've always said, I want to be rich, famous, powerful and humble.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add mail address is

around."

Wings all won their respective championships in 1935. Detroit was considered the before it happens again.

Last, but certainly not

The company urged cus-

a problem so I can relay the information to the other guy who reads this column.

The fine print on the bot-

minimum of \$799 worth of The verbiage also asserts that the buyer will be

The final statements list

In plain English, a qualicredit check through the use of a driver's license and a major credit card for at least the offer's minimum pur-

room set and paid for it by December 31, 2003 he would only for the furniture but essentially be paying in

options, would be \$800. This deal offers a \$48 dollar rebate of sorts (calculated at a 6 percent sales tax rate) With timing and some since the store picks up this

"The ideal situation is to outright," said Rosen. "If you get in over your head. the letter, these deals have develop a plan to pay off the

# By Alex M. Lucido

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### Microsoft, because it demonstrated the first such serious (known) flaw in the company's 2003 computer software, billed as its safest ever. Bill Gates doesn't make the fix easy to find, but if you go to www.microsoft.com and

Let me know if you have

Oh, I'm just being hum-

your two cents worth? My emmaurer@htdconnect.com.

# patrol data

Stops were broken down

failure, 2,202; no gas, 2,202;

· clear roadway debris,

49,434 stranded motorists, marked and reported 27,987 unoccupied vehicles and cleared debris 2,665 times.

### Purse thief

A thief snatched a purse off the shoulder of his victim in the 1400 block of Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, July 21, at 7:52 p.m.

Police described the susnect as a thin, 6-foot-2-inch male with a medium complexion. He was last seen black-rimmed wearing glasses and a Navy blue hooded sweatshirt.

# **Ordinance** warnings

Copies of ordinances regulating outdoor storage of motor homes, boats, trailers and commercial vehicles are being dropped of at offending residences throughout Grosse Pointe Woods.

A typical instance occurred on Saturday, July 26, at 5:26 a.m., when a patrolman spotted a recreational vehicle in a drive-

Reminders are being distributed as the city gears up to enact an outright ban on storing offending vehicles and craft unless enclosed out of sight, such as in a garage.

New rules will allow outdoor storage for up to 72 consecutive hours three times per year per household, according to permits that must be obtained from the public safety department.

# Broken glass,

uncut grass
Two Grosse Pointe Woods brothers, 13 and 15, are suspected of breaking two windows of a house in the 600 block of Hollywood during the early afternoon of Tuesday, July 22.

Damage "appeared to come from a BB gun," police said. The older brother denied owning a BB gun.

"When I told (him) this happened at around 1:30 p.m., he stated he didn't wake up until 2:30 p.m., said an officer.

In other incidents last week involving the suspects' household, Woods police cited the homeowner for excessively long grass.

"Many areas of (the) rear yard were over one foot tall," police said.

Officers had recently issued a citation regarding similar conditions in the front yard. Police said they took action after warnings been given "several

### Flower power

Grosse Pointe Woods police are giving "special attention" to a business in the 21100 block of Mack where \$80 worth of flowers were stolen from the front

Police said the theft occurred on Tuesday, July 21, between midnight and

# Lake levels below

average for July

as of July 18 are offered by and Detroit Rivers are the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

below, while Lake Michigan-Huron is 22 inches below long-term average. Lakes St. Clair and Erie are 11 and 4 inches respectively, below while Lake Ontario's level is 2 inches above long-term average. All the Great Lakes are below last year's levels. Lake Superior is currently 3 inches below, and Lake Michigan-Huron is 10 inches below the levels of last year. Lake St. Clair is currently 7 inches below last year's level, while lakes Erie and Ontario are 1 to 4 inches below their levels of a

The Lake Superior outage during the month of ings.

The following lake levels July. Flows in the St. Clair expected to be below average, while flows in the Niagara and St. Lawrence Lake Superior is 10 inches Rivers are expected to be near average in July.

> Lake Superior's water level is forecasted to continue its seasonal rise in the next four weeks. Lake Michigan-Huron is near its annual peak and will remain relatively steady over the next month, while Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are into their seasonal declines.

Alerts: Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of curconditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels. flow through the St. Mary's Mariners should utilize nav-River into Lake Huron is igation charts and refer to expected to be below aver- current water level read

# City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

JULY 24, 2003

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Ronald V. Kneiser, Council members Louis Theros, James C. Farquhar, Frances L. Schonenberg, Robert T. Herdegen, and Charles S. "Terry" Davis III.

Those absent were: Therese Joseph.

Also Present: William T. Burgess, City Attorney.

Mayor Kneiser presided at the Special Meeting.

The City Manager was excused from attending the Meeting.

Council member Joseph was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Council adopted the proposed Charter Amendment change regarding the Direct Election Proposal: Amendments to Sections 3.5 and 4.4 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to provide for the Direct Election of Mayor, as

submitted. The Council adopted the proposed Charter Amendment change regarding the Automatic Succession Proposal: Amendments to Sections 4.5 and 5.4 of the City Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to provide for the Automatic Succession of the

Mayor Pro Tem to the Office of Mayor, as submitted. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 2003 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Ronald V. Kneiser, Mayor

G.P.N.: 07/31/2003

Pamela J. Baker,

Deputy City Clerk

# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

10:09 a.m.

# Caught with stolen bikes

Police stopped two Detroit males, 10 and 13 years old, riding stolen bicycles at Mack and Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, July 23, at 6:11

Officers recovered a men's Huffy 26-inch purple mountain bike that a witness said she saw the 13-year-old steal.

Police also recovered a green Huffy mountain bike hat matched the description of stolen property.

Police discovered the suspects while searching for a half dozen young males reportedly seen stealing a bike from a garage in the 19200 block of Linville at 4:13 p.m. Thieves reportedly dropped off one bike and stole another.

Also that afternoon police found an abandoned red and yellow Huffy boy's bike in the 1200 block of Blairmoor.

### Bikes nabbed

A 26-inch Schwinn 10speed bicycle was stolen from an unlocked garage in the 1200 block of Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park on sions. Tuesday, July 22, between 8 and 9 p.m.

The next afternoon between 5 and 6:30 p.m., the following bikes were taken from a church parking lot in Mack. the 15000 block of Mack:

a blue and yellow 18inch BMX Open Force bike

• a 17-inch Trek 18-speed mountain bike.

### Car stolen

On Wednesday, July 23, at 6:15 p.m., a maroon 1995 Plymouth Acclaim was reported stolen from the of Helen and area Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods. The owner said the car had been locked.

### Park car thefts

Grosse Pointe Park police said thieves stole a 1998 Jeep Cherokee in the 1000 block of Wayburn during the night of Tuesday, July 22.

At 4:41 p.m. on Sunday, male juvenile from inside a 1800 block of Fleetwood in

Chrysler Sebring parked in the 1200 block of Harvard. Police said the boy fled in a late model silver Chrysler occupied by two other

### TP tradition

On Wednesday, July 23, at 12:05 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police questioned four coaches of the municipal swim team about strewing toilet paper on private property.

Coaches explained they had targeted about 40 four-door K Car. homes of team members as part of a traditional celebration the night before the final meet of the season.

"(The coaches) said they do this every year and (had) contacted our department (advising) these events would be taking place," police said. Parents had been contacted and given approval, guards said.

Due to the tradition's benign nature, the coaches were allowed to proceed.

# Short cut to jail

On Tuesday, July 22, at 5:33 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested a 45-Washington year-old Township man wanted in two communities. He also had four driving suspen-

The arrest stemmed from a traffic violation in which the man bypassed a traffic light by driving through a parking lot at Vernier and

The man was wanted in Hazel Park for failing to appear in court, and in Warren for drunken driving. Woods police held the man for pick up by Warren authorities.

Beer capper
Acting on a tip, Grosse
Pointe Woods police on
Monday, July 21, at 9:25 p.m., found a stash of beer in the bushes of a vacant home in the 700 block of Pear

Officers confiscated the beer and will keep a close eye on the house.

Crook caught
A 48-year-old Roseville
man with an "extensive criminal history" caught after reportedly July 27, witnesses scared a entering back yards in the male juvenile from inside a 1800 block of Fleetwood in

# City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - ROCK SALT: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 7, 2003, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items: 1,000 to 1,600 tons of deicing rock salt for the 2003-2004 winter season. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,

G.P.N.: 07/31/2003 City Clerk

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Grosse Pointe Woods.

Officers detained the man as he walked in the 20400 block of Mack on Sunday, July 21, at 7:52 p.m. Police found a pair of work gloves in his waistband.

The man said he was looking for a telephone because his car had broken down.

A witness told police the man had tried to open the side door of her home. Woods police contacted the Department Corrections, which advised the man be held pending possible parole violations.

Officers impounded the man's white 1986 Dodge

### **Anniversaries**

The following are celebrating anniversaries as public safety officers in Grosse Pointe Park:

• Timothy Brandon, 14

• Stephen Thiel, two years; and • Thomas Taylor, one year

- Brad Lindberg

# Stolen & recovered vehicles

A 2002 steel blue Jeep Liberty was stolen from the 300 block of Rivard between 11 p.m. on Sunday, July 20, and 8 a.m. on Monday, July

The car was found in Detroit with a punched ignition and missing wheels and tires.

A 2003 tan Chrysler Town & Country minivan belonging to a Romulus rental car agency was reported stolen from the 18200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 6:15 p.m. on Friday, July 25, and 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 26.

The vehicle was recovered by Detroit police.

### Stolen bike

A 24-inch women's green Huffy bike was taken from an open garage in the 700 block of Loraine in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between noon and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 23.

### House vandalized

A first-floor window of a house was broken in the 200 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between Thursday, July 10, and Thursday, July 24.

The damage was believed to be made with a stone found underneath the window. It was believed no entry was made into the house.

Swap meet
A 2003 sliver Chrysler

Sebring belonging to an Eastpointe resident was stolen from a parking structure in the 400 block of Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between 2:45 and 10 p.m. on Saturday, July 26.

Left in the stolen car's place was a light blue 2003 Sebring reported stolen out of Detroit.

# Stolen car left running A Grosse Pointe Farms

officer came upon a 1989 silver Buick LeSabre left running with a broken steering column and a broken passenger door lock on Manor near Webster on Sunday, July 27, at 10:25 a.m.

The car was reported stolen out of Highland Park and was returned to its

### Cars

## vandalized

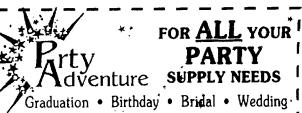
A 2003 red Hyundai Elantra parked in the street in the 200 block of Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Farms had its driver's side mirror broken off and its driver's side dented and scraped sometime between 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 27, and 7 a.m. on Monday, July 28.

A medium-sized rock with plastic from the side mirror was found near the car. Also during that time, a

2002 green Land Rover had its rear window shattered on Edgemere in the Farms. A medium-sized rock was

found in the front seat. The owner of the vehicle said he heard a loud noise around 1

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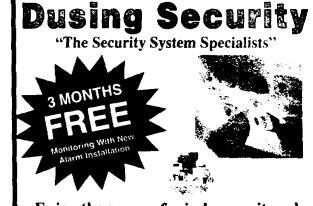
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the recognition of important contributions and sacrifices made in the nation's defense" and wrote to see if Constant qualified since he served in the war when he could have been earning a degree.

The state agreed as did the Detroit Public Schools. So the Sorgeloos clan about 50 strong, including 11 grandchildren and four great-grand children planned to surprise

Constant with his high school diploma at the family reunion last Saturday.

They got a scare a couple of weeks ago when Constant was admitted to Bon Secours with a mild heart attack, but he was released in time to attend his 50th anniversary with the Bricklayers' Union and the family picnic last Saturday at Woods park.

There Kevin and Karen Sorgeloos presented Constant's Air Force uniform; Kerry and Karen got

the graduation diploma; Keith and Darby placed the mortar board cap, and Ken and Patty Sorgeloos robed the elder Sorgeloos. Sorgeloos' sisters, Elena

Roose and Louise O'Connor, who live just around the corner from Constant, also took part. Constant was described

as "the protector of the family," "the best friend," "well deserving" and a number of other positive things in a memorial book that was passed around.

And as Karen said, Constant and his wife of 56 years, Irene's reactions.

were "tearful." But then again there wasn't a dry eye in that part of Woods

# Happy birthday

Claire Perry, War Memorial board member, Detroit Children's School teacher and lifelong Farms resident, celebrated her birthday last Thursday by blowing out candles on a cake at 5 a.m. at the Detroit Boat Club. Being a good sport she volunteered to serve as coxswain for the men 4+ boat as they did the morning ritual jaunt

between Belle Isle and Canada.

But they encountered rough water as a group of speeding bass boats taking part in a tournament roared past, drenching Perry.

So the birthday party retreated to the seats in front of Caribou Coffee in the Village for steaming, hot coffee and the warmth rowing friends: Judy Thams, Tina Manire, Liz Aiken, Diane Jones and

of a sunny morning on Kercheval. There at 7:30 a.m. surrounded by her

Pat Shumate, Claire put

the finishing touches on the start of her birthday.

### Dream Island

There is something about an island that stirs the souls of men. I can't say what it does for women. But most island dream retreats turn out to be 1) in the frozen north 2) underwater at high tide or 3) so far south you shop in Tierra del Fuego.

Now local real estate sales person Sally Coe has an offer much closer to home — a 20.88 acre island in Lake Knoblock in Highland in northern Oakland County.

"It's the most exciting listing that I've had in 22 years in real estate," the Johnstone & Johnstone agent said. She liked it so much that she even ran a picture of the home in the show biz newspaper Variety hoping to attract a celebrity looking for privacy.

By the by, Coe's father, Terrell Childs, and Gordon Johnstone, one of the founders of the agency, were classmates at the University of Michigan in

The \$2.2 million price tag on 101 Knobby View gets you 5,000 square feet of home with an indoor pool, four bedrooms, a rec room, a den, a 2 1/2-car garage, a paved drive with a private bridge and more than 1 1/2 miles of lake frontage. The house was built by a building contractor in 1994 for

How did Coe get a listing clear out in northern Oakland? Her cleaning lady gave her the lead. If you would like a tour of the place you can contact Coe at Johnstone & Johnstone, but be prepared to show you are financially qualified to buy it. I'm afraid that leaves me

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.



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# Guards-

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swimming and life guarding skills," said Metes, 18, a four-year guard heading to the University of Michigan

Open water competitions take place in lakes, not swimming pools such as the million-gallon variety Woods guards are used to.

"It makes it a little more difficult," said VanGorder, 18, St. Clair Shores. "We had to deal with wind currents and waves.'

They also had a hard time seeing during a 350-meter swim.

"You couldn't do much serious swimming at all," VanGorder said. "In the long course swim, you ended up going crooked."

In one event, guards sprinted about 25 yards into the water, swam out and retrieved an orange dummy from the bottom of the lake.

"Water was about 10 feet deep," said VanGorder. "There was seaweed and stuff. You had to put your hands through muck.

Engle, 17, a third-year guard who will begin her senior year at North High School, came upon a surprise when searching for the dummy.

"I saw a fish," Engle said. "It was about this long." She held her palms about one foot apart. "I screamed and swam the other way."

Woods guards results are: VanGorder VanBeek won eighth in the

men's competition; · Edwards and Brown placed sixth as a coed team;

· Metes and Tocco won fourth, and Engle and Moore won sixth in women's competition;

· VanBeek placed second in the 350-yard swim, and

 Metes scored third in CPR and fourth in the mile run with a time of 6:40.

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# Driving in Italian style

# Pointes play host to Concorso d'Italia Aug. 1-2 to benefit the Holley Ear Institute

**By Bonnie Caprara** Staff Writer

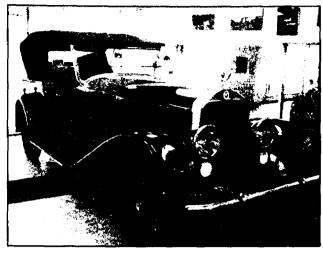
The Grosse Pointes may be more closely aligned with the pioneer automotive families of the Dodges and Fords, but this weekend, they'll play host to the Italian car names of Ferarri, Mazerati and Bugatti.

The Concorso d'Italia holds its second annual show in the Grosse Pointes this weekend, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2. This year's show features just over 100 exotic Italian cars coming from as far as California and benefits the Holley Ear Institute.

The Concorso d'Italia got its start after three Detroitarea businessmen attended the Concorso Italiano in Pebble Beach, Calif., which Concorso d'Italia co-founder Richard Hinson, former associate publisher and editorial director of AutoWeek, called, "the granddaddy of all concorsos.'

When they came back, they said, 'The Concours d'Elegance at Meadowbrook is the second largest concours in the world. Why not put something together for a whole weekend of fun with an event with just as much caché for the Italian cars?" Hinson said.

The Concorso d'Italia will showcase everything from the old to the new and everything else rare and exotic in between.



This year's Concorso d'Italia showcases everything from the old to the new and everything else rare and exotic in between in Italian cars. Among the just over 100 cars on display include Grosse Pointe Park resident LaVerne Johnson's 1924 Isotta-Fraschini Phaeton, above; Grosse Pointe Shores resident Michael Curis' 1973 Ferarri Dino, top right; and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Chuck Rielly's 2003 Ferarri 360 Modena Spyder, bottom right.

dent LaVerne Johnson will be showing his 1924 Isotta-Fraschini Phaeton, one of four Italian exotics he owns. and the oldest car at last year's show. He purchased the car 20 years ago from a friend. He said he did not know the current value of the car.

"I've never seen another one like it," Johnson said.

Johnson said the show gives him a chance to get his car out of the garage and on the road.

"It's fun to show them."

see something different."

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Michael Curis will be showing his 1973 Ferarri

"I liked it for the looks and the name," Curis said.

Curis has enjoyed the car from his single and carefree days. Today, his three children, who are in their early 20s, enjoy the car, too. Last year, he purchased a 2002 Ferarri Spyder convertible.

"They've brought a lot of happiness to me and my family," Curis said of his Ferarris.



Curis estimated his Dino, which he purchased brand new for \$15,000, is probably worth close to \$100,000

"It's a single-owner car," Curis said. "It's worth

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Chuck Rielly will have one of the newest cars at the show: a 2003 Ferarri

360 Modena Spyder. The two-day event begins with the Eleganza in Motion tour through the prime cruising streets of the Grosse Pointes on Aug. 1 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford

House. Cars will travel along Lakeshore, Provencal, Kercheval, Cadieux, Bedford, Windmill Pointe Drive, then back to Jefferson when the drivers stop for lunch at the Grosse Pointe Club.

"The Italian group really likes to do touring," Hinson said. "They'll go somewhere on the back roads and stop to have a great meal.

After lunch, about 20 to 30 cars are expected to be on display in the Village until 3 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

This is the first year the Village will be part of the Concorso d'Italia events.

"We like the idea," said Mike Kramer of the Grosse Pointe Village Association. "It's a little event that will bring some people to the Village. We hope this is something we can do again and broaden in scope.

While exotic cars are the main feature of the Concorso d'Italia, the event follows the tradition of combining fashion, food, art and music.

In the evening, after the tour and stop in the Village, the La Bellissima Festa features a preview, dinner, dancing, fashion show by Neiman Marcus and live auction at Cauley Ferrari Maserati in West Bloomfield.

The tradition of incorporating lifestyles into finer

car shows has been around See Concorso, page 3B





# Pride of the Pointes

Chris Vanhof, a Western Michigan University trombone performance major, has been selected as one of two finalists worldwide for the Larry Wiehe Trombone o lo



Competition for students 18-22, sponsored by the International Trombone Association. Vanhof is the son of Bill and Criss De Vries of Grosse Pointe Park and is a junior at WMU.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Michigan State University in spring included: Kelly Aitken, Jason Aubrey-Tito, Battjes, Liisa Bergmann, Kelly Bremer, Joshua Burkard. James Chasteen. Lisa Christensen, Christian, Anthony Ciotti, James Cisco. Conger, Erin Drouillard, Jaclyn Evola, Katherine Failla and Amy Grant.

More graduates are: Geoffrey Heffner, Andrea Jimison, Herzberg, Katherine Horn, James Jahnke, Gordon Jimison, Maggie Patrick Katchmark, Livingston, and Jill Morath.

more: Christina Rashid. Kristina Rogers, Rachel Hafelein, Schwanz, Meagan Starr, Nathan Steiner, Matthew Whistler, Charles William Crawford, Joyce Purakal, David Chapman and Jessica Kowal.

Harper Woods residents Armstrong,

who recently graduated Brown, Kara Caudill, dean's list at Wittenberg Michigan University. from MSU are: Laura Clein, Andrew Gwinnell Courtney and McCaughrin.

State University has announced its honor students for the spring semester. Grosse Pointers on the list included the following: Rosin, Maureen Hoehn, Dianna Anderson, Kathryn Anderson, Charles Baker, Brian Bigham, Michael Bissig, Quinn Bradley, Charles Braun, Daniel Brosnan, Paul Buscemi, Claire Cadorin, Vito Catalfio, Anthony Ciotti, Kathleen Clark, Laura Cole, Cathy Conger, Ryan Cordier, Robert Cramer, Cara Crawford, Kathleen Cuneo, Lyndsay Dalby, Daniel Bronwyn Dansey, Kathleen Donovan and Erin Drouillard.

Others are Emily Edick, Adam Elbenni, Jaclyn Justin Evola, Erica Finan, Justin Fish. Jaime Francis, Sarah Garlough, Erik Green, Katherine Greer, Paul Hoban, Frances Howes, Julie Hughes, William Ireland, James Jahnke, Gordon Geraldyne Johnson and Heather Kadrich.

Still more: Mary Mcgrath, Molly Mcgrath, Kyle Michael Pullman, Julia McCartney, John Mills Richards, Eric Shallal-Ayzin, Stephen Stakhiv, Brien Adam Stivers, Leon Morrell, Andrew Neeme, Boudourakis, Anthony Godzik, Matthew Josefine Lampasona, **Amanda** Silic, Michael Harding, Tocco, Mark Touhey, Derek Buurma, Matthew Cheney, James Dugan, Michael Manousakakis, Jennifer Kapp, Dara Peck, James Reynolds, Heather Smith, Nathanael Usher, Carlyle Jessica

Jaime Chao, and David Chlebek.

More: Mark Colwell, Elizabeth Daily, Lindsay Demaray, Christine DiClaudio, Leah Harris, Trisha Hay, Michelle Kuczera, Madeline Kwiecien, Laurel Lenhart, Marie Robert Matulewicz, Elizabeth Molinsky, Christopher Neal, Laura Peterson, Natalie Poston, Justin Rieger, Stephen Rossi, Pamela Rutkowski, Alesia Sibrel and Michael Sims.

> Still more are Erin VanAssche, Mary VanCamp, Julia Vaughn, Toni Ventimiglia, Brian Wachter, Bradford Walling, Theresa Watts, Peter Williams, Lauren Zalenski and Bradley

> Harper Woods residents who were named to the Michigan State University honors list include: Emily France, Allison Gonyeau, Nina Jenzen, Andrew Sewick and Pamela Werling.

> Students named to the Albion College dean's list include: Matthew Bernbeck. Fielden Fleming, Janice Kronner, Lisa Leverenz, Darren Mantyla, Frederic Moore, John Salvador, Kimberly Seiter, Elizabeth Vogel and Stephen Zmyslowski.

Rebecca Jenzen, daughter of Douglas and Elizabeth Jenzen of the City of Grosse Pointe, Julie M. Berschback, daughter of Thomas and Mary-Marie Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park, and Emily L. Guaresimo of the Woods. Kingsley, daughter of David and Margaret Kingsley of Grosse Pointe McMahon was named to a Master's Degree in Berschback

University.

the City of Grosse Pointe earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Western State College of Colorado.

Michael Byrne Harper Woods was named to the dean's list at Western State College of Colorado.

Katharine Danaher, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John E. Danaher Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the Denison University dean's list. She is a senior religion and classical civilization major.

Jonathan Kish, son of Dr. Julia Kish of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. Karl News. K. Kish of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Emory University.

Grosse Pointer Mary Margaret Schmidt was named to the dean's list for the Savannah College of Art and Design's spring quarter. University

Grosse Pointer Susan A. Merrill was named to the dean's list at Villanova University. She is a freshman enrolled in the College of Finance and Commerce and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Air Force Cadet Michelle C. Ruehl graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy with a Bachelor of Science degree in English. She was commissioned as a second lieutenant. She is the daughter of Paul Ruehl of Nickel graduated from Rochester

Grosse Pointer Ryan Woods, were named to the the dean's list at Northern Scottish ethnology and Pointe Park.

Courtney L. Lytle of Nathaniel Bradley of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science at Northwestern University.

> Philip M. Hands, son of Lawrence Hands and Karen Kendrick-Hands of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Kenyon College. Hands graduated cum laude with a double major in studio art and political science. He also earned membership in Kenyon's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, a national political science honor society. Hands is also a cartoonist for the Grosse Pointe

> Sarah Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the Grove City College dean's list for the spring semester.

Western Michigan graduates include Georgianna Serra of Grosse Pointe Park, Jennifer Erisch of Grosse Pointe Woods, Joshua Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Christopher Bigelow of Grosse Pointe Woods, Anne Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Farms, Keely Brent of Grosse Pointe Park, Sarah Ann Kingsley of the City of Pointe Grosse and Stephanie Berg of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointer Matthew laude.

Gaelic from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. She is the daughter of Douglas and Diana Barbier of Grosse Pointe Woods. She has played defense on the Edinburgh Stingers ice hockey team and was invited to play on the Scottish National Women's Hockey team.

Grosse Pointer Laura Chomiuk, daughter of David Chomiuk and Anita Suarez, graduated from Wesleyan University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in astronomy and physics.

Bradford Walling, son of James and Jane Walling of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Michigan State University.

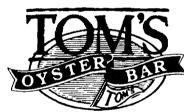
The dean's list for the spring semester at Miami University included Grosse Pointers Ashley Cahill, David Saylor, Andrea Palmer, Lisa Blake and Kathryn Miller.

Ellen Safran, daughter of Jim and Linda Safran of Grosse Pointe earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, summa cum laude, from the George Washington University. She was also inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Timothy G. Camitta of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Recent graduates from Miami University are Eric Dunlap, Kristin Fisher and Susan Hope College, magna cum and Michael Cotton, all of the City of Grosse Pointe; Arthur Getz of Grosse Jessica Barbier earned Pointe Farms; and John of Grosse

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The Book

# Summer lite: Bubbles and Heather

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

When I stopped by the front desk to pick up Sarah Strohmeyer's "Bubbles Ablaze," my cohorts asked if I'd like that in a plain brown wrapper. They wondered if maybe next thing I'd be voting for Jerry Springer.

I think not. But Bubbles, like Erin Brockovitch, is not R-rated. It should be rated PG-13, however, for innuendo loads of innuendo. Bubbles, who claims to be allergic to

natural fibers, wears low-

cut Spandex with glitter

and animal prints, four-inch adult and a lot more interheels and short tight skirts.

She ekes out a living as a beautician at Sandy's House of Hair in Lehigh, Pa.

Diehard fans of Janet Evanovich ("One for the Money," etc.) are not going to like what I say next. While there are a lot of similarities between Stephanie Plum and Bubbles Yablonsky, starting with their wit, blue-collar neighborhoods and crazy families, I like Bubbles more. Stephanie, in her 30s, is obsessed with her high school mistake. Bubbles' bad boys are a lot more

esting.

Blonde Bubbles, 41 and still a knockout, learned the hard way from her worst mistake, a too-early marriage to a lawyer who gives new meaning to the word "shallow" and who dumped her for a rich woman. As a result, Bubbles now has the complication of being the single mother of a teenage daughter. Any teenager can complicate a life, but Bubbles' daughter is a rainbow-haired, multiply pierced genius.

Bubbles, on the other hand, took eight years to

get through community college where she finally graduated in journalism, due to a good nose for news. This is perfectly logical because as a hairdresser (don't quit your day job) she hears everything and knows how to talk to people. She works part time for the local rag and is usually fired a few times in each book for irregular procedure and from ruffling the feathers of the local power brokers.

Strohmeyer's Bubbles books are filled with eccentric characters. Bubbles' mother alone makes me more grateful for the one I had. The situations are outrageous; the adventures death-defying. While Bubbles is not well-educated (she slept a lot in class), she's street-smart and sassy.

You have to read the series in order because some carry-over characters are relevant to the mysteries. If you start with the latest one, you could end up saying, "Where did he come from?

So if you decide to read Bubbles books start with "Bubbles Unbound" and read "Bubbles in Trouble" before taking on "Bubbles Ablaze.'

Oh, by the way, those of you who like recipes with your gastronomic mysteries may enjoy the household and home beauty tips using ingredients like glycerin, rosewater and oatmeal at the end of many chapters.

And if you wondered how they do it, the first book has a recipe for dying your hair with Kool-Aid.

My next "summer lite" choice is Michael Kun's "The Locklear Letters."

Kun wrote the highly praised "A Thousand Benjamins" in 1990 and hasn't been heard from since. Now he tells the story of a hapless schlemiel who attended UCLA 20 years ago with Heather Locklear. If this were a movie, Woody

Allen (when he was still funny) could have played Sid Straw, the helpless sap. Kun's book is not R-rated.

It's another PG-13. And that's only because of misunderstandings, like the book that came wrongly through our hero's office mail ("Spank Me! Harder! Harder!"), delivered to the wrong guy, who reads it, breaks the spine so it can't be returned and spreads rumors about Sid. At the start, Sid is vice president of a software company and co-chair of his 20th UCLA reunion.

Trying to get Heather Locklear to attend as an added perk to the others, he inundates her with letters. During the course of a onesided correspondence as he tries to get her to respond and remember knowing him in college, he dumps his problems with family and girlfriends (he can't keep one). This may be therapeutic for Sid, but Locklear doesn't see the letters. Her agent does and turns them over to her lawyer.

But that's not the only problem for Sid. Aside from his office mail being misdirected, his florist has a dippy typist who alters words and sometimes signs his gifts "Ted" leading to problems with his current girlfriend and the near divorce of his parents.

His problems escalate to a point where the CIA is after him, he's besieged with lawsuits, he loses his job and his girl walks out.

Sid can be frustrating (No! Don't send that letter!), but he's oddly likable. You'll be amazed that he can work it out (he's inept, not dimwitted). You won't be amazed that another cycle seems to be starting.

The marvel of the book, aside from the laughs, is that Kun tells the story entirely from Sid's letters,

PUBLIC LIBRARY Return memos, college newspaper column (The Bear Facts), a children's story and a book proposal. You can imagine the responses. Kun is a lawyer. The lawyer letters

are among the best. A tour de farce, a satire on celebrity obsession and a fast read, it'll be great for the beach. Go Bruins! As for Bubbles, it looks as

if blondes do have more fun. You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgrego-

rv@gp.lib.mi.us.

# **Anniversary**



Tony and Jeannette Spadafore

# Spadafores

and Jeannette Spadafore of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Grosse Pointe, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 18, 2003.

Both were Morgantown, W. Va., and were married at Santa Maria Church in Detroit.

Tony Spadafore taught drafting, driver's education and automotives at both Grosse Pointe high schools.

Spadafore Jeannette worked in the business office of Cottage Hospital.

They celebrated their anniversary in Las Vegas with their children, Mary Jo and Annette.

# Kids' birthday parties

Whenever kids' birthday parties are concerned, there are two kinds of people in the world. There are those who, thanks to a combination of planning, Mother Nature, or plain old good luck, happened to have a child whose birthday falls on a good weather month.

And then there are the rest of us.

It's easy to tell who belongs in the first group because they're the ones enthusiastically planning big outdoorsy type parties, usually involving swimming pools, water balloons and loads of children. The parents in the second group spend months desperately racking their brains trying to find some place, anyplace, indoors to hold a birthday party to keep from having it at their house.

I know this because I have a son with, you guessed it, a winter birthday. Every year, right about now, I lie awake nights trying to think up somewhere to throw a kid's party that is: a) big enough, b) not somewhere he's had a party before; and c) within reasonable driving distance.

You'd think this wouldn't be so hard. You would think. But the problem is, after eight years, the only places left that meet these criteria are the local Post Office or the DMV.

Sure, I could try having it at my house. I could also try blanket weaving and making my own jelly. OK, OK, we all know a few brave souls who, for reasons unknown to us, enjoy throwing birthday parties at their own houses. Granted, these are usually the same types of people who aren't rattled



by chocolate frosting smeared in their white carpet or the sound of

breaking glass. Take, for instance, my ultra-organized friend, Carol. Each January, she invites a dozen or so children over to celebrate her daughter's birthday. She has it all planned: First, a nice simple craft, then a game or two, followed by cake and ice cream, and finally the presents are doled out. The party is over just seconds before everyone is picked up to go home.

It's amazing how she manages to pull this off, year after year.

Until this year when, due to an unfortunate series of miscalculations, the birthday party ended a full 10 minutes before the parents were due to arrive. This creates the one situation you must avoid at all costs: free

Now, 10 minutes may not seem like very long to you, but everyone who has ever tried to control a group of kids wired on cake and ice cream knows that 10 minutes is just enough time to break into the bedroom, try on the good lipstick, chase the cat into the linen closet, pop all of the balloons, hang toilet paper from the

chandelier and play with all of the presents.

Needless to say, as soon as the last guest had pulled away, Carol got on the phone and reserved the skating rink for the next year.

Then there's my quickwitted friend Martha, who not only planned a fairy princess party at her house, but made the cake as well. (Not one, but TWO crucial mistakes, in my view.) She spent the entire day making a castle only to have it collapse minutes before the party was due to start. Out of desperation, she diverted the guests with a flimsy story about an unfortunate encounter with a fire-breathing dragon.

That's the thing about running birthday parties, you can never be sure what will happen next.

The easiest solution would be to bypass them altogether, but that doesn't seem to be an option. My son has come to expect things like friends and cake and presents on his birthday, and I doubt I could slip it past him. Besides, it's not like I don't enjoy birthday parties. I do. I just know my limitations.

Besides, the nice thing about birthday parties is whatever you do, the kids won't care as long as you put enough chocolate and glittery stuff into the favor bags

That's the important thing, you know.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and mother in California. You can find Debbie at www.familydaze.com, or by writing ner at Oasis News) P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.

From page 1B since the early 20th centu-

"In the 1920s, when the Concours d'Elegance got started, it was a way to get attention for the courtiers and coach builders to get attention," Hinson said. "They would go to some estate and the models would get out of the cars and show off their fashions."

This year's show and stop in the Village features Giorgio Armani fashions from the newly opened Boutique Bellissima in the

Village. Ristorante Café Cortina in Farmington Hills, which is catering dinner for the La Bellissima Festa, will also serve typical Italian fair fare specially planned for the

"We'll have paninos, which are made with our Tuscan-style bread with garden-fresh pomodoro and arugula; San Pelligrino waters; and our delicately made cannolis," said the restaruant's general manager Adrian Tonon.

Just as many of the featured cars are considered works of art, art itself plays two important roles in the show.

"The awards at Concorso d'Italia are pieces of sculp-

Concorso are pieces you'll want to disan auto nestled in the work play on the mantel in your living room, not stow away in your garage, den or office. Artists including Detroit's

Sergio DeGiusti and New York City's Alex Buchan commissioned to were the design sculptures/awards for best of show and best race car respectively.

Fairgoers may also purchase artwork at the Tickets are \$20 at the gate. Concorso d'Italia's Gallery Automania.

ture," Hinson said. "These Hinson said. "Often, there is somewhere."

More than a car show, Hinson said, "The whole event is high-energy with lots of passion and lots of fun.'

Concorso d'Italia show at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2. Advance tickets are \$15 and available by calling (313) 343-4085.

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# Atrasz-Kapla

Suzette Giovan Atrasz, daughter of Raymond and Laura Atrasz of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Scott Michael Kapla, son of Chester and Barbara Kapla of Plymouth, on Dec. 21, 2002, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Timothy Cuny of St. Clare of Montefalco officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

duchesse satin gown that was decorated with a tai-



Michael Kapla

The bride wore a white cathedral-length train and veil. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of black magic lored bow and crystals and a roses, Charlotte roses, pep-

perberry and ice blue beads. The maid of honor was the satin ribbon hangers. bride's sister, Rachelle Giovan Atrasz of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Bridesmaids** Christine Jamerino and Cheryl Jamerino, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; Melinda Paige of Plainwell; Lisa Kostamo of St. John; and Jane Stanley Fayetteville, Ark.

The junior bridesmaid Arbor. was Alecia Hansen of St. Clair Shores and the flower girl was Alexis White of Canton.

wine Bridesmaids carried handtied bouquets of black magic

The best men were the groom's brothers, David and Brian Kapla, both were Plymouth.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Anthony Atrasz of Grosse Pointe Woods; Robert DeBrincatt of South Lyon; Jeffrey Korczyk of Porto Alegre, Brazil; and Brent Richards of Ann

The ring bearer was Patrick Roache of Detroit.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece navy blue Attendants were satin silk dress and jacket and dresses carried a bouquet of black magic roses.

The groom's mother wore roses and greenery. The a silver long-sleeved dress junior bridesmaid and decorated with seed beads flower girl carried small and crystal rhinestones. She

wreaths of white flowers on carried a bouquet of black magic roses.

The organist was Curtis J. Murawski. Trumpeter was Paul Roache. Soloist was Margaret Roache. Music was by Schola Cantorum, a quartet, made up of Jean, Madeline, Ruth and Caroline Murawski. Readers were Anthony Atrasz, Melinda Paige and Alecia Hansen. Ministers of the Eucharist were Sharon and Ken Antczak and Robert Peckham.

The bride earned a Master of Arts degree in teaching Wayne State University. She is a physical teacher in education Valley High Chippewa School and is head swim coach and pool director at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The groom earned a Master of Arts degree in from education University of Michigan. He is a language arts and history teacher and assistant varsity baseball coach at Royal Oak Kimball High School.

The couple honeymooned on Maui, Hawaii. They live in Harper Woods.

# Stewart-Logemann

Sarah Anne Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Stewart of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Adam John Logemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Logemann of Waltham, Mass., on Oct. 19, 2002, at First English Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Schmidt and the Rev. Phillip Naessens officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The bride wore a silk gown that featured a chapellength train. Her cathedrallength silk illusion veil was trimmed with ivory satin and she carried an all-white bouquet of roses. The bride designed a shrug for her own dress and stoles for the bridesmaids.

The maids of honor were Nicole Stewart of Grosse Pointe Shores and Stephanie Roehl Washington, D.C.

Bridesmaids Heather Langs of Lake Mary, Fla., Erin Logemann of Brooklyn, N.Y., Grace Logemann of Hockessin, Del., Erin A. Logemann of Chisum of the City of Grosse Birmingham.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Logemann

Pointe. The junior bridesmaid was Coley Metcalf of the City of Grosse Pointe.

girls Flower Mackenzie Stewart of the City of Grosse Pointe; Alexis Langs of Lake Mary, Fla.; and Sara Kate Logemann and Meghan Logemann, both of Naperville, Ill.

Attendants wore twopiece eggplant evening gowns in an assortment of fall colors. They carried gerbera daisies and eucalyptus.

The best men were the groom's brothers, George Logemann of Naperville, Ill. and Mark Logemann of Hockessin, Del.

Groomsmen were Gordon S. Stewart and Andrew Stewart, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Stephen Langs of Lake Mary, Fla.; Gregory Tito of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Audet of Hudson, Ohio; Christopher Eastman of Syracuse, N.Y.; and Franz Hueber of Boston.

Ring bearers were Chase Langs of Lake Mary, Fla., and Gordie Stewart Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe. The mother of the bride

wore a navy dress. The groom's mother wore

a silver dress.

Scripture readers were Molly Marco of the City of Grosse Pointe and Colleen Mangan of Milwaukee, Wis. The Christ Church Men and Boys Choir sang.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts. She is a photographer, owner of Sarah Anne Studios.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the Syracuse University School Management. He is director of mergers and acquisitions with Trinity Limited.

The couple traveled to Naperville, Ill., and Lisa Maui, Hawaii. They live in

# <u>Engagements</u>



Giuliana Elena Gillette and Joseph Bryan Vlasak

# Gillette-Vlasak

Shelly Gillette of Los Angeles, Calif., announced the engagement of her daughter Giuliana Elena Gillette, to Joseph Bryan Vlasak, son of Judi and David Vlasak of the City of Grosse Pointe. Gillette is also the daughter of the late Paul Gillette. A September wedding planned.

Gillette earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Smith College. She is a sales planner with Tech TV in San Francisco.

Vlasak earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature from The Citadel. He is a personal banker with Bank of America in San Francisco



Roger and Joann Ryder of Yale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Therese Ryder, to Joshua Carl Henry, son of Jerald and Janet Henry of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Ryder earned a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice and business management from Northern Michigan University. She is a driver analyst with the state of Michigan.

Henry served five years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He graduated from Michigan State Police Academy and is a trooper at the Metro South Post.



Virginia Therese Ryder and Joshua Carl Henry



Elizabeth Eileen Bossen and Brian Lavell Miller

# Bossen-Miller

Bossen Indianapolis has announced announced the engagement the engagement of her of their daughter, Dorothy daughter, Elizabeth Eileen Frances Carpenter, to Bossen, to Brian Lavell Douglas Burns Friedel Jr., Miller, son of Eric and Sharon Kobosh of the City of Grosse Pointe.

An August wedding is planned.

Bossen earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Wayne State University. She is working on a master's degree in counseling from Oakland University.

The groom is a car sales-



**Douglas Burns** Friedel Jr. and Dorothy Frances Carpenter Carpenter-

### Friedel Charles Carpenter and Merrie Ann Berger of St. Clair Shores have son of Douglas and Diane Friedel of Grosse Pointe

ding is planned. Carpenter is pursuing a degree in business management from the University of Phoenix. She is an administrative assistant for a director at Ford Motor Co.

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Friedel earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University. He is a purchasing manager Manufacturing.

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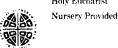
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# Health

# Hydration can be accomplished with fluids and food

By Susanne Consiglio Special Writer

Drink water. It's the most critical nutrient for good health for many reasons, including the regulation of our body temperature. Water is the medium for all body fluids: blood, the digestive system, urine and perspiration. An adult body weight is approximately 55 to 65 percent water. An infant's body weight is about 70 percent water. It must be continually replaced.

### How much water should you drink?

We've often heard that you should drink eight 8-ounce glasses daily. Some individuals require slightly less and others need more. It depends on how active you are, your body size, the calories you consume and expend, and whether or not there are health issues involved.

An important concern is for seniors who may not drink enough water and can become dehydrated without realizing it. This is especially dangerous in the high humidity and summer heat.

The key to a good water intake is to know how much your body needs and to find fluids that taste good. You can estimate 1 milliliter of water per calorie. For example, if your typical intake is 2,000 calories you would require 2,000 milliliters of water. Eight ounces is equal to 240 milliliters. To convert milliliters into ounces, divide 2,000 by 240 which equals 8.3 eight-ounce glasses of water. Another easy method for comparison is to take in about half of your weight in fluid. If your weight is 140 pounds you should drink about 70 ounces or 8.75 glasses of water. Each method varies slightly but the results are close.

### Get your fluid from food

Romaine and other green leafy vegetables, celery and zucchini are 95 percent fluid. One cup of lettuce provides close to eight ounces of fluid. Melon, peppers, oranges, milk and yogurt are 90 percent fluid. One cup of diced melon provides about seven ounces of fluid, which is pretty close to one cup.

Most vegetables are excellent sources of water, which is why they are also low in calories. Other fruits such as apples, berries and pineapple provide about 85 percent fluid in one serving.

You could be drinking two or three glasses of fluid just from food that you eat. This doesn't mean that you should avoid water, but it does provide other options for people who are not thrilled with drinking water.

One of the easiest ways to perk up the taste of water is to add a lemon or lime slice to plain water or to try bubbly carbonated water. Look for bottled waters in which the total carbohydrate count is zero. If it contains calories, then sugar has been added.

Soda pop, tea and coffee are typically discouraged as a fluid source because of the sugar calories or dehydration effect. The truth is these liquids still provide your body with fluid. They are

not the top-of-the-line fluid and should not make up the bulk of your daily fluid intake, but they can be part of your

The bottom line is: get into the hydration habit from water and fluidbased food choices. Drink an eight-ounce glass per each hour for about four hours after you get up in the morning.

Drink water before meals and with meals. Eat fruits and vegetables as between meal snacks. Reach for water most of the time; soda pop occasionally. Limit coffee and tea to two cups and then switch to water for the rest of the day.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice, counseling clients in her office. For more information call (586) 778-4877.

# Questions and answers about stroke

### What is a stroke?

A stroke is an injury to the brain that happens when blood flow to the brain is altered, usually because a blood vessel is ruptured or blocked.

 An ischemic stroke occurs when a blood vessel to the brain is blocked and blood flow ceases to an area of the brain. This accounts for 88 percent of all strokes.

• A hemorrhagic stroke occurs when a blood vessel in the brain ruptures, filling the area with blood and damaging surrounding tissue. This accounts for 12 percent of all strokes.

### What is a TIA?

It's a sudden but temporary interruption of the blood supply to the brain resulting in symptoms that typically last for several minutes, but not more than 24 hours. Treat a TIA the same as a stroke. Call 911 and get to the hospital quickly. If you have had a TIA in the past, you are at greater risk for a more severe stroke.

### What do I do if I see someone having a stroke?

Call 911 immediately to get them to the hospital quickly. Care must begin immediately.

What are the effects of stroke?

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- Paralysis or muscle weakness
- Vision Problems
- swallowing
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- · Behavioral changes

### What are the warning signs of stroke?

If you or someone you know experiences any of the following symptoms, it may be a stroke:

- · Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, an arm or leg, especially on one side
- of the body • Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understand-
- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness and/or loss of balance or coordination
- Sudden, severe headache with no known

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### How can I reduce my risk for stroke?

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- Stopping smoking
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- weight Getting physically
- active · Keeping diabetes under control

Talk to your doctor or healthcare provider about tact the American Stroke Association for resources for a healthier lifestyle.

### Can I reduce the effects of stroke while I am having a stroke?

In many cases, yes. There

are treatments available for stroke if administered within the first three hours of the start of a stroke. Most strokes are ischemic (caused by a blood clot), so clotbusting drugs, if administered early, can reduce long-term disability from stroke. Your chances of walking away from a stroke greatly increase if those around you know how to recognize stroke and immediately call

### Can I fully recover from a stroke?

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



outbreaks of many conditions. For example, cold sores, caused by the herpes simplex type 1

virus, often recur due to sun exposure. While many people are infected with this virus, only one in ten will develop cold sores or "fever blisters."

In addition to sun exposure, other factors causing the infection to recur are fevers, stress and hormones. For some, recurrence is unpredictable and without apparent

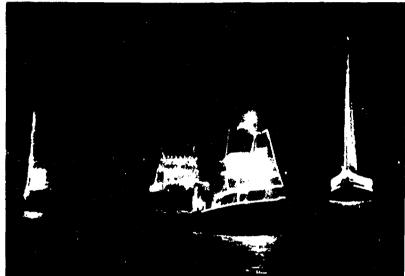
To reduce the chance for outbreaks it is

Summer's sun can trigger important to use sun protection and avoid excessive sun exposure. In addition, while not curable, there are anti-viral medications that your doctor may recommend to help control the infection for those with severe outbreaks.

To learn more about the treatment of herpes simplex type 1 virus contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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Advance tickets are \$30 and are available at Nautical Mile restaurants. Tickets at the door are \$35.

Above, the boat parade of lights begins at dusk on Saturday, Aug. 9, and is followed by fireworks. The best viewing is between Nine and 11 Mile

along the lake. At right, the arts and crafts fair and children's fest takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 10, in Blossom

Heath Park. There will also be special entertainment, including dancers from Mary Ellen Studio of Dance, singers and a magician. All during the weeklong 10th annual Venetian Festival, Nautical Mile restaurants will have special events.

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save another. The Red Cross is accept- CEO Marty Evans will be

on Belle Isle risks his own Everyday Heroes event, prelife by pulling a frantic sented by General Motors. young boy from the Detroit The luncheon ceremony will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at GM Wintergarden. The acts of heroism related to fire, natural disaster, rescue Nominations or lifesaving.

Awards will also be given deliver his baby sister by lis- to Quiet Heroes, individuals who have gone above and beyond normal expectations to proactively inform and train the public in health and safety methods.

Award winners will be treated to lunch and will receive recognition among friends, family and local civic and business leaders.

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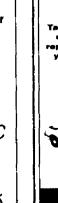
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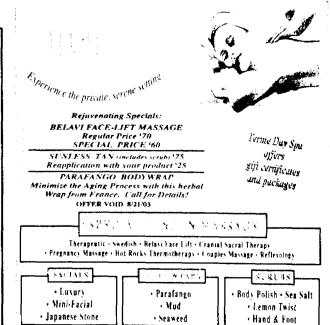
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# Costumes, choreography distinguish 'The Birds'

comedy, dition. Athenians of Greece ago to celebrate the festival of the god of wine and audience. debauchery at a performance of this play.

Even in today's version, the outrageous fantasy and conjure impressions pagan celebration.

Inasmuch as this producexperienced.

In staging Aristophanes' both a fantasy entertain-omedy, "The Birds," ment on the order of a rock Birds," ment on the order of a rock Stratford is affording its musical for a modern audiaudiences a glimpse of the ence and a convincing origins of our dramatic tra- impression of the irreverent burlesque satirizing the crowded their outdoor Athenian establishment amphitheater 2,500 years that this play must have represented to its original

The plot is even less credible than in most comedies. Two Athenians, weary of the burdens of city life, perwild singing and dancing suade the birds to establish a city-state and take control of the world. Their resulting encounters with men and tion had to choose from more the Greek gods provide the than six different transla- fun. While their new citytions, we can assume that state is meant to be an ideal there is lots of variation in republic named "Cloudthe way translators have cuckoo-land," it is promptly reinterpreted the script for invaded by all the bureaumodern audiences. What we cratic hucksters of Athens, are seeing then is surely then by the Greek gods quite a bit removed from whose power is being what the original audience usurped by the birds.

Keith Dinicol But Stratford's creative Pisthetairos, the instigator and resourceful company of this takeover, sets the has rendered a show that is zany tone. With the support

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of his sidekick Euelpides, played coyly by Bernard Hopkins, he invents the concept of the new regime and sells it to the council of birds who jump at the idea of taking power over men and gods.

The assembly of birds, in fact, amounts to the most spectacular feature of the show. Their costumes are dazzling with multicolored feather-like ribbons fluttering and molting as they move. And they move a lot, hopping and posturing in amazing imitations of bird-

around a dozen birds representing both cocks and hens and any number of distinctive breeds like the woodpecker and the owl, serves as the Greek Chorus. They recite in unison with amazing precision and clarity and they perform song and dance numbers worthy of any first-rate musical.

In spite of its historic origin, the show, overall, creates the impression of an experimental new theatrical

The music created by Michael Vieira is contemporary and highly effective. The bird chorus is delightful to watch and listen to as they hop, leap, peck and twitter around the stage in clever choreography.

Later in the show, the arrangement with the birds.

Moreover, the assembly of the masks, of all of the characters, from birds to gods, everyone can be heard and understood as they speak through their stylish headgear.

Where the show falls short is in the updating of the script and the many topical jokes which must have been the real substance of the original. While the situations are funny in their total unreality and almost out-of-this-world treatment,

ture more specifically. The script used for this production was translated by a renowned scholar who died in 1968.

they need to satirize con-

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Already seeming dated and too scholarly, it needs creative enhancements by a contemporary humorist who Greek gods appear to negoti- can give a modern audience power-sharing the burlesque treatment of our current events and cul-The costumes and masks ture that Aristophanes must

Thanks to clever design of 2,500 years ago. The performance could also benefit from more sight gags and slapstick.

Only the episode where Prometheus comes to warn the birds of the approach of the gods survives the time change really well. Familiar to the modern audience as the demigod in disgrace for stealing fire and giving it to mankind, he cuts a credibly amusing figure as he sneaks into Cloud-cuckoo-land to give his crazy counsel.

Overall, "The Birds" is an entertaining show, primarily for its creative costuming and production numbers and for the insights it provides into the remarkable tradition of Greek comedy.

It benefits a good deal from being presented on the intimate thrust stage of the Tom Patterson Theatre where it is played in repertory through Sept. 27.

For tickets and informaspectacular. have given his audience tion call (800) 567-1600.

# **Grosse Pointe Theatre announces** annual Clarence Award winners

its 2002-03 Clarence Awards leading at its annual dinner dance on June 20. Members who saw all five shows voted on determined the technical

Michele Karl of St. Clair best director for "Proposals." Dennis Martell of Livonia Clarence for "Lion in featured Winter." And Grosse Pointer

announced the recipients of home a Clarence for the male in "Bells are Ringing." female "Proposals."

Other acting awards included: Tim Higgins of acting and directing awards Birmingham for supporting and a special committee male in "Lion in Winter;" Margaret Ahee of St. Clair Shores for supporting female in "Sound of Music;" Shores won a Clarence for Michael McKiddy of Warren for featured male in "Proposals;" Laura Hetzler won the leading male of Grosse Pointe Woods for female "Proposals;" and Don Ross of

Grosse Pointe Theatre Emma Jean Evans took Warren for non-featured

Technical awards went to Jim Arnold for male worker of the year; Mickie Pizzimenti for female worker of the year and stage manager; Caren Bayer for co-producer; Dennis and Kevin McGuiness for technical director; Ellen Cooper for vocal director; Deborah Martell for co-makeup; Don Cilluffo for set design; Stan Harr for music director; Mary Lou Britton for costumes; Ginger Hupp for costumes; Eric Vreeland for sound; Dianne Pegg for lighting; Arlene Marie Schoenherr for properties; and Mandy Clinton for choreography.

A special award was presented to Grosse Pointer Amanda Maniscalco and Dennis Wickline of St. Clair Shores for videography in The All Night Strut.



Clarence Award recipients, from left, are Michele Karl, director, for "Proposals;" Dennis Martell, leading male for "Lion in Winter;" and Emma Jean Evans, leading female for "Proposals."

# Bing on the cherries

The cherry crop this season has been quite bountiful. As a result, the price is as right as the time to enjoy a handful of fresh Bing cherries. Finding myself with more cherries than I care to eat. I remembered a recipe that I saw in Cooking Light earlier this summer. The recipe is a take on the classic cherries jubilee. It eliminates the flambe, but does not skimp on flavor. I purchased a cherry pitter to help remove the pits.

### Summer Cherries Jubilee 3 cups pitted sweet

cherries (Bing) 1 cup dry red wine 1/2 cup cherry preserves

2 tablespoons amaretto (almond flavored liqueur)

4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice 4 cups vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt

Combine the cherries, red wine and cherry preserves in a medium heavy saucepan. Bring the mixture to a boil, lower to a simmer and cook for 6 to 7 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat and stir in the amaretto and

lemon juice. Divide the ice cream into eight serving dishes and top each with 1/3 cup of the cherry



This simple recipe can be made up to two days in advance. Reheat over low heat or in the microwave oven, using caution.

The weather is hot and so is the sauce, so to keep the ice cream from melting too quickly, try scooping the ice cream into the serving dishes at least an hour in advance. Cover them with plastic wrap and store in the freezer. The extra effort will pay off when you serve the frosty bowl, topped with the steaming cherries. A superb presentation.

cherries Summer jubilee will be the elegant finale at your next outdoor get-together.

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# Pewabic hosts antique, contemporary art tile fair

Pewabic Pottery will pre-Contemporary Summer Art Tile Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Farms. Tile makers, tile artists, dealers and collectors will tiles. Also available: handcrafted contemporary tiles, tables, trivets and other tile items; free appraisal services; door prizes; tile installation demonstrations; and tile pressing.

A silent auction will benesent its 2003 Antique and fit the Pewabic educational

program. Pewabic Pottery is a nonprofit organization, founded in 1903 by Mary Chase Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Perry Stratton, which offers classes, lectures, workshops, exhibitions, tours and handcrafted vessels and architecdisplay and sell ceramic art tural tile. Pewabic is located at 10125 E. Jefferson in across Detroit. Waterworks Park. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. For more information, call (313) 822-0954.



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### **Art Exhibitions**

Grosse Pointe Artists **Association Art Center:** "Our River, Our Lakes," juried exhibition.

 Opening Reception, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2. Exhibition, through

Saturday, Aug. 30. Gallery Hours are 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland, Free. (313) 821-1848

### Artistic Opportunities

College for Creative Studies: Continuing Education courses and oneday workshops in art and design are open to children and adults of all skill levels. Dates, times and fees vary.

201 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 664-7458. Bookmaking: A College for Creative Studies Summer Education program, 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 12-Aug. 26. \$175, plus \$20,

materials. Preregistration required. Grosse Pointe **Artists Association Art** Center, 1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

### **Benefits**

Concorso d'Italia: A benefit for the Holley Ear Institute, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$15. (313) 343-

2003 Earth-Friendly Garden Tour: Sponsored by the Yardeners of St. Clair Shores, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2, register at the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$5. Proceeds benefit public garden projects. (586) 776-

**American Red Cross** Blood Drive: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 7, Harper Woods Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods. (313) 343-2575.

Paint The Town: Join in painting 100 homes for lowincome residents of Detroit's Warren-Conner neighborhood, Saturday, Aug. 9. Free. (313) 967-

### Concerts Detroit Symphony

Orchestra:

 Meadow Brook Fantasia, with trumpeter Omar Butler.

8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 1 and Saturday, Aug. 2.

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Sorcerer, Sunday, Aug. 3.

5 p.m., Pre-concert Harry Potter character costume contest.

6 p.m., Concert. Tchaikovsky Spectacular, with pianist

Markus Groh. 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 8 and Saturday, Aug. 9.

• The Broadway Concert: He Said, She Said, with vocalists Judy Kaye and Mark Jacoby, 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10.

Meadow Brook Music Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University, 3554 Walton, Rochester Hills. \$9-\$55, lawn or \$14-\$60, pavilion. (248) 377-0100.

**Grosse Pointe Farms** Pier Park Sunday Concerts in the Park: Open to Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their

• Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10.

350 Lakeshore. (313) 343-

St. Clair Shores 2003 Concerts in the Park: All programs open to the general public, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, in Veteran's Memorial Park, Jefferson at

Masonic in St. Clair Shores. • Teen Angels, Aug. 6. · Sun Messengers, Aug. 13.

Free. (586) 445-5350.

### **Events**

State Representative **Edward Gaffney Office** Hours: 9-10 a.m., Monday,

 Aug. 4, Conference Room, Grosse Pointe City Offices, 17147 Maumee.

 Aug. 11, Main Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby.

· Aug. 18, Classroom A, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit.

• Aug. 25, Harper Woods City Manger's Conference Room, 19617 Harper.

• Sept. 22, Grosse Pointe Park City Offices Conference Room, 15115 E. Jefferson

(888) 254-LAW1. Clinton River/Lake St. Clair Boat Tour:

Sponsored by the Michigan State University Natural Resource Program in honor of National Water Quality Month, 1-4 p.m., Monday, Aug. 18. \$15. (586) 469-5180.

### Film

**IMAX** Dome Theatre Adventure Series Film Festival:

### by Madeleine Socia

• "Titanica," noon, 2 and • "Top Speed," 11 a.m., 1

and 3 p.m.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

**IMAX** Theatre: "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West," 3:35 and 6:25 p.m.

· "Ghosts of the Abvss." 10 a.m., 12:45, 2:10, 5 and The Henry Ford (formerly

the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village), 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 271-1570

"Respiro:" See the Detroit premiere of this film by Emanuele Crialese sponsored by the Italian Heritage Society, Wayne State University Department of Italian Studies and the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 8, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$20. Reservations required by Thursday, July 31. (313) 886-6894.

### Health/Fitness Assumption Cultural

Center:

 Kalosomatics Summer Session, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 threedays, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

 Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.

• Kalo Exercise/Nautilus \$72, two sessions per

week. \$106, three sessions per

\$124, four sessions per week.

· Nautilus Weight Training Room 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-

Saturday. 6-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

\$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins. • Cardiac Rehabilitation

St. John Hospital at Assumption. 7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday,

Wednesday and Friday. 1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Enroll through St. John

# BSC offers diabetes education

The Bon Secours Cottage adult outpatient diabetes education program was awarded education recognition by the American Diabetes Association and certification by Michigan Department of Community Health, This prestigious award is given to education programs that demonstrate through a rigorous and detailed review peer process.

The outpatient diabetes education program is offered to non-pregnant adults who are referred by their physicians. This comprehensive program helps people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, exercise for fun, prevent long-term problems, control and monitor blood sugar, and recognize signs of high and low blood sugar. An individual assessment by a nurse and dietitian, by appointment only, required before the start of class. The fee is covered by many insurance plans.

Day and evening sessions are offered at the Bon Secours Cottage Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores (at 10-1/2 Mile and Jefferson), and also The Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan, Warren.

For more information, call (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Hospital & Medical Center, (313) 343-3157.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

### History

Civil War Re-enactment Weekend: The George Henry Thomas Invincibles re-enact the return of the 1st Michigan Regiment after the first Battle of Bull Run, August 1861, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9 and Sunday, Aug. 10, Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 833-1805.

**Edsel & Eleanor Ford** House:

• "Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Designed for Life," permanent exhibition.

· Tours of house. grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Sunday, on the hour. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$18 annual pass.

• Grounds, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday. • Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-6

p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-

Preservation Wayne: • Downtown Detroit

Theatre Tour, includes State, Gem, Fox, Michigan and Century theatres and the Music Hall, plus lunch at the Detroit Opera House and a recital on the Fox Theatre's Wurlitzer organ. Tours leave the State Theatre, on the half-hour from 9-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 16. \$25 per tour. (313) 577-3559. · Walking Tours, featur-

ing the Eastern Market. auto history, New Center, downtown and midtown, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, through Sept. 27. \$10. (313) 577-7674. Provencal-Weir House,

ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and c. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-Selinsky-Green

Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays.

Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 771-9020.

### Personal **Enrichment**

Duplicate Bridge: 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

**Assumption Greek** Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

**Grosse Pointe War** Memorial:

• Basic Drawing & Painting, 6:30-9 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays,

Aug. 6-Aug. 22. \$96. Pewabic Pottery Antique & Contemporary Art Tile Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10. \$5. · Historic Sauder Village Day Trip, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.,

Tuesday, Aug. 12. \$54.
• Cooking With Michelle Bommarito. Gourmet Picnic

Sandwiches, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, July 29. \$40. Pizza on the Grill, 6-8

p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19. \$40. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511. **Grosse Pointe Public** 

All courses are held at the Central Library. Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

**Library Internet Classes:** 

 Intermediate Internet. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

 Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays. • Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays.

10 Kercheval. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220. **Armed Forces Support** 

Group: 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Lake Room, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-7511.

# Seniors

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

· Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

 Hearing Loss Awareness Presentation, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Aug.

Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. \$2. (313) 882-

9600. St. Clair Shores Senior Activities: Seniors can partake in card tournaments, discussion groups, tours, educational offerings, lunch programs and other activities. All listings run through Sunday, Aug. 31, unless otherwise indicated.

· Computer Classes, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursdays, through Aug. 21.

Downloading and Education, Aug. 7.

Database, Aug. 14. Spreadsheet, Aug. 21. Saturday Night Dances,

7:30-10:30 p.m., through Aug. 30. \$6. • Ice Cream Social/Crazy Bunco, 1 p.m., Monday,

Aug. 4. • Video Movies, 12:30

p.m., Monday. Aug. 4. · Computer Classes,

12:30-2:30 p.m., Mondays, Aug. 7-14. \$2 per session. • Beginning Line Dance, 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. \$1.

• Lions, Boats & Ghosts Cruise, includes Toledo Zoo and Maumee River sites and shopping, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13.

· Wisconsin Dells Tour, includes casino, House on the Rock tour and Wisconsin Opry Music Show, Tuesday, Aug. 19 through Friday, Aug. 22. \$399, per person, double occupancy.

 Senior Safety Conference at Freedom Hill, Thursday, Aug. 21.

• Huron Lady II Cruise. includes lunch at the Thomas Edison Inn, Monday, Aug. 25. \$65. All programs are based at

the St. Clair Shores Seniors Activities Center, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-0996

### Singles

The Single Way: An interdenominational Christian singles group. "Ghosts of the Abyss"

IMAX 3D Movie at The Henry Ford. The group will meet at 2:15. Saturday, Aug. 9, at Applebee's restaurant, 8025 12 Mile, Warren. \$10.

• Potluck Dinner Meeting, 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 30, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. \$5, adults or \$3, children. Reservations required by Friday, Aug. 29. For information: (586) 776-5535.

# Actors and storytellers wanted

Grosse Historical Society is seeking Pointe Farms. the help of five local actors/storytellers to tell old legends of Grosse Pointe from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10, at its fall family-friendly event, "Legends of the Fall."

The event will be held at the Historical Society's headquarters,

Pointe 376 Kercheval in Grosse include music and a pictori-

The stories to be told: The Nun of St. Clair, c. 1690; The Devil's Grist, c. 1712, parts I and II; Le Lutin, c. 1746; and Le Loup Garou, c. 1770. Each story is a one-act, oneperson play.

One story will be told 1817 Provencal-Weir House at hour. The evening will also cast.net.

al display about the legends.

The society also needs help arranging a hayride for the evening, acquiring doughnuts, cider and pumpkins for painting. Those who would like to help, sponsor, or get more information should contact Suzy Berschback at (313) 885the approximately every half suzyberschback@com-

# TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:  Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691  Event		
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Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Domestic and exotic plants.10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2, adults and guided tours, \$1, seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals.

 Children's Free Wednesdays, children ages 2-12 enter free with a paying adult.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

### **Automotive Hall of** Fame:

· Classic cars. "The Driving Spirit,"

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-

#### 12. (313) 240-4000. Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools:

 Once Upon A Time... stories and crafts for children ages 4-12, noon, 'Circle of Life," Aug. 1.

"Tar Beach," Aug. 8. Moving To the World Beat, children, ages 4-12, explore musical sounds, dance, cuisine and painting traditions, 2 p.m., Fridays, through Aug. 8.

Native American Drumming Traditions, Aug.

City of Many Colors, Canvas Mural Project, Aug.

• The Summer Sky Planetarium Shows, 1 and 3 p.m., Fridays, through Aug. 8. Free.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. Free. (313) 873-

### **Detroit Historical** Museum:

 History Comes Alive Adventure Day Camp, ages 9-12, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., through Friday, Aug. 1. \$120. Advanced registration required.

• "Guts, Games & Glory: Detroit's Sporting Legacy," exhibit, through Thursday, Oct. 2.

• "Techno: Detroit's Gift to the World" exhibit.

"Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods,"

through Sunday, Aug. 31. "Streets of Old Detroit"

exhibit. "Frontier to Factories"

exhibit.

• "Glancy Trains" exhibit. • "The Motor City" exhib-

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3.50 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

# **Detroit Institute of**

• Marshall Field's First Friday, 6-8:30 p.m., Aug. 1. Refrigerator Magnet Drop-In workshop.

Larval World Music Performance. Victorian Hair

Ornaments/Artist At Work. Drawing in the Galleries. Adventures in Drawing, ages 8 and under, with an adult.

Guided Tours: "Highlights of the Museum" and "Modern and Contemporary Art."

• Fine Arts Friday, 6-8:30 p.m., Aug. 8.

Refrigerator Magnet Drop-In Workshop. Ashu Kejariwal Classical Music Performance.

Moving Pictures: "The Family Album." "A Romanitc View of a

Battle" Insider's View, 6 and 7:30 p.m. MotorCity Casino Jazz

Friday, 6-8:30 p.m., Aug. 15. Refrigerator Magnet Drop-In Workshop. Shahida Nurullah and

Larry Nozero Jazz Music performance. Drawing in the Galleries.

Adventures in Drawing, ages 8 and under, with an adult.

**Guided Tours:** Highlights of the Museum & European Art.

• Family Friday, 6-8:30 p.m., Aug. 22. Refrigerator Magnet

Drop-In Workshop. "Oh, Ananse!" puppet performance.

"Let A Story Be Told" storytelling presentation. Guided Tours: "Highlights of the Museum" and "Asian Art," 6 and 7:30 p.m.

 Fifth Friday/Greek Community, 6-8:30 p.m., Aug. 29.

Refrigerator Magnet Drop-In Workshop. Live music performance.

Ancient Voices Storytelling, 6 and 7:30 Gilding and Egg Tempera

Artist at Work presentation. **Guided Tours:** "Highlights of the Museum" and "Greek Art," 6 and 7:30

• "When Tradition Changed: Modernist Masterpieces at the DIA," through Sunday, Aug. 3.

'Inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art," through Fall 2003.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

#### **Detroit Science** Center:

• "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," through Sunday, Sept. 7.

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Planetarium: "Night of the Titanic," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday: 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 plane-tarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo: 75th Birthday Celebration, Friday, Aug. 1-Sunday, Aug. 3.

Sing-a-long, noon. Cake & Ice Cream, noon-

Wild Adventure Simulator and Miniature Railroad rides, 75 cents. Amphibiville Trading

Card Giveaway, noon-4 p.m. Historical Docent Tours and Scavenger Hunt, noon-4 p.m.

• Children's Free Monday, children ages 2-12 enter free with a paying adult, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays, through Aug. 25.

Memberfest, Keeper

talks, children's crafts and live entertainment for **Detroit Zoological Society** members, 6-9:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 3-Tuesday,

Aug. 5. "Saving Endangered Species, Saving Ourselves," 10 a.m.-5 p.m., through Sunday, Sept. 7, Wildlife Interpretive Gallery.

• Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

• National Amphibian Conservation Center.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$9, adults, \$6, seniors and children, 2-12. \$4. simulator rides. \$4, parking. (248) 398-0903.

#### **Dossin Great Lakes** Museum:

· "City on the Straits" exhibition, through January

Open weekdays for groups of 20 or more by appointment only. Open to the public, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 100 Strand, Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History: "Of the People: The African American Experience," continuing. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800

The Henry Ford (Formerly Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village):

 "Bond, James Bond" Exhibit, through Wednesday, Dec. 31.

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\$80, per month plus a \$50, registration fee. Celebrate Summer

2003 Camp, Ages 1-6, Mondays-Fridays, through Aug. 15. Times and fees

• Youth Workshops, Ages 7-12, Theatrical, Science, Arts and Crafts, Sports and Fieldtrips, Mondays-Fridays, through Aug. 15.

Times and fees vary. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration

required. (586) 268-5540. **Grosse Pointe Public** Library:

• "The Flying Aces," 1-2 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13, on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Free. Preregistration required.

 Summer Storytimes, 10:30-11:15 a.m., Saturdays, through Aug. 16, Central Branch, 10 Kercheval. Free.

Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, (313) 343-2074. Park Branch, 15430

# Red Hat Society formed in the G.P. Farms

a newly formed chapter of the Red Hat Society.

The Red Hat Society is often referred to fondly as a "disorganization," rather organization. than an However, it has been forced to impart a degree of order to its operations.

Its inspiration comes from a popular poem, "Warning." by Jenny Joseph, which begins: "When I am an old woman . . .

Taking a cue from a line in the poem which mentions older women who dare to dresses, some

hats and purple dresses in public.

Subsequently, other chapters have popped up in other places in the United States and the world.

The local chapter call themselves Epicurean Reds, according to member Penny Khorraminia. Chapter queen is Marci Brelinski.

The local Red Hat Society vill meet at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 17, at BeBe's Grille, 18431 Mack, near Warren Detroit. in wear red hats with purple Prospective members and friends guests are invited. The cost

Grosse Pointe Farms has formed a group which met is \$20, prepaid. All are regularly for tea in their red encouraged to wear red hats and purple dresses to meet-

"We think this group adds an element of fun to aging, which we think is an invaluable attitude for women in our society who have previously learned to dread aging and avoid it at all costs," Brelinski said. "We believe that aging should be something anticipated with excitement, not something to dread."

Reservations must be made in advance as seating is limited. Call Brelinski at (313) 884-1189 or marcirltr@aol.com.

Kercheval, (313) 343-2072. Woods Branch, 20600 Mack, (313) 343-2575.

### **Grosse Pointe War** Memorial:

 Creative Arts Workshop, ages 7 and

Session I, 9:30-11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 5-Friday, Aug. 8. Session II, 9:30-11 a.m.,

Monday, Aug. 11-Wednesday, Aug. 13 and Friday, Aug. 15. \$5 for four classes.

• Self-esteem Fitness Camp, Presented by Girls Empowerment, girls ages 7-14, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 11-Friday, Aug. 15. \$150.

• Grosse Pointe Driving School, Segment II, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 11, Tuesday, Aug. 12 and

Thursday, Aug. 14. \$35. Air and Space Living Science Day Camps, for children ages 5-12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4-Friday, Aug. 8. \$265.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Nickelodeon Kids Camps: Featuring story time and activities, Tuesdays, at 7 p.m., through Aug. 12.

 Wild Thornberrys Safari Fun!, Aug. 5. • Blues Clues Summer

Safety, Aug. 12. Borders Books & Music Cafe, 17141 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-1188. Girl Scouts of Macomb

County-Otsikita Council, Inc. Summer Programs: For girls ages 5-17.

· Around the World in Five Days, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4- Friday, Aug. 8, Camp Hawthorn Hollow, Columbus Township.

Each camp is \$45, plus a \$7 national registration fee. (586) 263-0220.

Show Choir Workshop: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Choir Boosters, Monday, Aug. 18-Saturday, Aug. 23, Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier.

 Middle School Students, 8 a.m.-noon. · High School Students,

12:30 -5:30 p.m.
• Middle/High School Rehearsal, Saturday, Aug. 23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

• Performances, 6 and 8

p.m., Saturday, Aug. 23. Tickets \$10 and \$12.

available at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval. (586) 979-4923.

Rancho Roundup Vacation Bible School: For children in preschool through middle school, includes supper and class, 5:30-8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4-Friday, Aug. 8, First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier. \$15, per child or \$20, per family. (313) 884-5040

### Fun & Games

**Grosse Pointe Woods** Lake Front Park Family Picnic: For Grosse Pointe Woods residents and their guests, noon-11 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2,

23006 Jefferson. Free. (313) 343-2470.

10th Annual Nautical Mile Venetian Festival: Family fun along Jefferson between 9 and 10 1/2 Mile,

St. Clair Shores. • Free Trolley Rides, leaves from Gourmet House

and St. Lucy's parking lots. 6 p.m.-midnight, Monday, Aug. 4, Wednesday, Aug. 6 and Thursday, Aug. 7.

6 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday, Aug. 8. 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 9.

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10. • Sunday, Aug. 3. Fun Run/Walk on the Mile, Blossom Heath Park,

7 a.m. Cardboard Boat Regatta/Race, noon, Blossom Heath Waterfront

• Segram's Vodka Battle of the Flavors Contest & Trolley Tour, 6 p.m.-midnight, Monday, Aug. 4, Nautical Mile Restaurants.

 Nautical Nibble Taste Fest, benefiting the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra, 6-9 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 5, Blossom Heath Park.

• Pusser's Rum Onshore Poker Run, 6 p.m.-midnight, Wednesday, Aug. 6, Nautical Mile restaurants. · Macomb Daily Beach

Thursday, Aug. 7, The Beach Grill. • Corona Light Pub & Grub Crawl, 6 p.m.-2 a.m., Friday, Aug. 8, Nautical Mile Restaurants.

Blast, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.,

 Saturday, Aug. 9. Pancake Breakfast, 8:3011 a.m., Jefferson Yacht

Arts & Crafts Fest & Kid's Fest, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Blossom Heath Waterfront

Park. Restaurant Sponsor Promotions, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.. Nautical Mile Restaurants.

Boat Parade of Lights & Fireworks, at dusk, along the Lake St. Clair shoreline from 11 Mile south to Nine

• Sunday, Aug. 10. Pancake Breakfast, 8:30-11 a.m., Jefferson Yacht

**Boat Parade Awards** Banquet, 11:30 a.m., Blossom Heath Park. Arts & Crafts Fest &

Kid's Fest, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Blossom Heath Waterfront Seagram's Vodka Splash Bash, 2-8 p.m., Jack's

Waterfront Restaurant. I survived the 10th Annual Venetian Festival Brunch, 2:30 p.m., Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen

Cafe. (586) 773-3624.

**Pointes for Peace** Family Picnic: 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6, Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park, 23006 Jefferson. Free. (313) 882-7732.

55th Grosse Pointe Farms Family Fishing Rodeo: Fishing, breakfast and lunch for Grosse Pointe Farms/City boys and girls up to age 17, 8:30 a.m., Saturday, August 9, rain or shine at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 343-

"The Wizard of Oz:" A Family Night Summer Movie presentation, 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 18, Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods. (313) 343-2575.

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\$45. (586) 779-6111. Free Hearing and Vision Screening: For ages 3-18, 11 a.m.-3:15 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20, Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper, Harper Woods. (734) 727-

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and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated:

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Part I of II

PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

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**10:00** AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Palemon Gonzalez Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Spring Birch Trees - Part II of II Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated:

1:30 AM, 7:30 PM 11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guests, Joe & Cheryl Armijo - Broadway Brunch.

LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an

informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM 11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY Guest, Stephen Knapp - Vedic Culture Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30

12:00 PM ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest, Kent Kresa - "Warfare in 2003 and Beyond" Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Alex Bylica - Silver

Guests, Ella Singer, Aurora Harris & Benjamin Jones - Slam "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard.

Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Timothy Dinan - Gun Laws Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues.

Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM 2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, judge Lynne Pierce, G.P.W. Municipal Court Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time-

ly topics, Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM **3:00 PM** THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest, Bonnie Delsener - Rieslings

Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

**3:30 PM** MUSICAL STORYTIME

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.);

Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.) 4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

**5:00** PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar

share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM Schedule subject to change without notice information call, 313.881.7511.

# Gardeners are wild about native plantings

As is said, all politics is local. Some plants are local as well. One that's been around a long time is Queen Anne's Lace. Native plant? No, it was originally brought here from Europe. As was the peony, from Asia.

Just like the people who inhabited our country prior to the settlers appearing, the word "native" also is used to explain the flora that was here before most of us arrived. A "native plant" also describes what is local to the particular area in which we live.

Native to Arizona is definitely different from native to Michigan. And, with three hardiness zones in Michigan, there are different plants which are native to certain parts of the state.

### Why grow natives?

What makes native plants different from everything else grown in your garden? Each recent summer has brought its share of climate changes, including drought and temperature upheavals. By growing natives, the Michigan weather works to help them thrive.

They also can be "clay busters," which we know is a challenge in our local gardens. Various native plants can fit a number of different planting sites. They include wet or dry, sun or shade, high or low fertility and soils of differing pH levels. These hardy plants may benefit a landscape by their adaptability to environmental conditions. They also may be used to fill in problem areas, such as the clay soil

They can also be of value

to wildlife, require less maintenance and provide four-season appeal, including the addition of local interest to the landscape.

Another big reason to grow native plants is the introduction of biodiversity to your garden. Had we grown a more diverse mix of trees in southeastern Michigan, the problem of the emerald ash borer may not have been as devastating. While natives are not free of pest problems, especially those pests introduced from other lands, they do have less problems with diseases.

# Tips on growing native plants

While it's true that native plants generally thrive in their natural location, when planting in your garden the general rule still applies: put the right plant in the right place. As with any new addition to your garden, survey your planting site before making decisions of what to grow.

Check the current plants, trees, sources of water, invasive species, existing structure and wildlife. Will you use your garden as a place of solitude and sanctuary or for parties? Consider the sun exposure, soil conditions of texture, structure, pH, fertility, drainage, wind exposure, space and any local zoning restrictions.

While the maintenance needs of these natives are fewer, preparing the soil with organic matter prior to planting helps create a more attractive home for the plant. Fertilizing often is not necessary, especially





Photo by Kathleen Peabody
Grow purple coneflower (Echinacea purpurea) for
a heat- and drought-tolerant plant which seldom

after the plant becomes established. Know the old. We've disturbe

after the plant becomes established. Know the needs of the plant prior to adding it to your landscape. A little research can save time, money, and aggravation.

Woodland plants need a forest floor while plants of the prairie require lots of sun. Be a plant detective and know where your plant was originally grown. It's tempting to dig up plants along the countryside and bring them in your garden, but "rescuing" these plants should only be done if the land is going to developers who may not care about them.

In urban areas, landscapes may not resemble the prairies or wetlands of old. We've disturbed the soil and lost the original top soil. We have compacted clay as the remaining plant medium. We've also lost the beginning vegetation and added our share of pollution, salt runoff and other environmental problems.

However, with all this distress, researchers have shown that in many cases these hardy plants can adapt to the urban environment.

### Good and bad natives

As with any planting in your garden, do your homework. There are a host of native plants suitable for local landscapes. It all

depends on your needs and desires.

One thing to be mindful of in plant shopping is the non-native plant which has "escaped" into natural areas, wreaking havoc with our native plants and wildlife. Purple loose-strife is an example of an exotic plant that escaped from cultivation and has become a serious pest in natural areas. It grows well in gardens, and some nurseries continue to sell it as a good plant for your landscape. But beware as it has a massive root system and millions of seeds which can find themselves in our waterways.

Garlic mustard is a new addition to the invasive and troublesome category.

There are also natives which may not be a good idea for your landscape. For instance, poison ivy is native, but we wouldn't think of planting it.

In your sunny areas, grow bee balm (Monarda fistulosa), New England aster, or Liatris spicata, also known as blazing star. Natives for shade can include the native columbine (Aquilegia canadensis), or round-lobed hepatica for pink spring flowers. For ground covers

consider Canadian wild gin-

To see a prairie filled with plants native to this area, join the Detroit Garden Center on Friday, Aug. 1, for a visit to the Ojibway Tallgrass Prairie Provincial Park Tour in Windsor. Call (313) 259-6363 Tuesday through Thursday for details.

# What's going on?

Garden Day, Friday,
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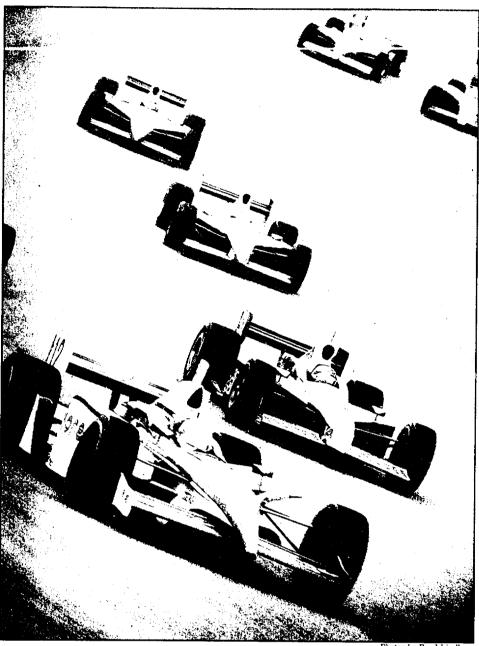
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# New generation looms for Buhl's Chevrolet engine



Robbie Buhl's No. 24 Purex/Aventis Dallara/Chevrolet trails No. 12 Tora Tagaki and No. 52 Buddy Rice midway through the 18-degree banking of turn one at

Michigan International Speedway during the Firestone Indy 400.

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. Robbie Buhl's race car handled more smoothly than a family sedan, but there was no scenic route around Michigan International in Sunday's Speedway Firestone Indy 400.

Horsepower trumped handling as Alex Barron set an Indy Racing League record pace of 180.917 mph to win Toyota-powered Hollywood Mo Nunn Racing.

Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native, finished 13th and four laps down in a lacked horsepower all sea-

Eight laps into the 200lap race, Buhl, in No. 24 Purex/Aventis Dallara/Chevrolet, radioed his pit crew, "We can turn a lot better than guys in front.

Buhl had qualified with other struggling Chevrolets near the back of the field. When the green flag dropped, he soon lost pace with rivals muscling around the two-mile oval in cars outfitted by Toyota and Honda.

'We've got a good-handling race car," Buhl radioed down the backstretch, "just a slow one."

By lap 30, Buhl was lapped by Sam Hornish Jr. in a bright yellow car sporting what Buhl hopes is a vision of things to come.

Hornish's No. 4 Pennzoil rock-solid car that has Panther was the first to carry Chevrolet's new Generation IV Chevy Indy V8. Hornish earned first dibs by leading the points this year among Chevy teams

Buhl expects to receive the new motor for the Aug. We just don't have the 17 Belterra Casino Indy 300 finished second by .0121 of a at Kentucky Speedway.

"We have to do the best we can with what we have,' Buhl said. "In the middle of August we'll have a motor that will close the gap power-wise. We want to win. We just have to be patient as best we can, but inside it tears you up."

Gen IV remains under development and had fewer than 1,000 miles of track testing prior to Sunday's race. Scuttlebutt among mechanics throughout the MIS paddock rated the motor 50 hp stronger than Chevys currently powering Buhl and others.

Hornish qualified an amazing - for a Chevy team this year, anyway fourth at MIS and was rumored to be sandbagging.

"Maybe we can race for the win," he said before

Sunday's competition. He almost did. Hornish

See RACE, page 2C

# Woods-Shores team in state Little League tournament

inning carried the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Americans to an 8-5 victory over Grosse Pointe Park in the championship game of the District 6 Little League Baseball 9-10-year-old tour-

The victory sent the Woods-Shores All-Star team into the 16-team state tournament which will be held this weekend in Jackson.

The Park had scored three

out in the top of the sixth fifth to take a 5-4 lead in the district title game.

Peter Romanelli and Mark Yanis each hit two-run singles in the Woods-Shores' winning rally.

Paul Kappaz Jr. went the distance and struck out nine to earn his third completegame victory of the tourna-

Kappaz, Connor Flaska, Tommy Bajis and Romanelli were the leading hitters for Woods-Shores. Brian Cleary

A four-run rally with two runs in the bottom of the was strong defensively with six putouts.

The Park's offense was led by Ronnie Kish, Mike Shook and Alex Bedan.

Nine teams competed in District 6, including all-star squads from Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Farms-City, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American and Woods-Shores National.

(See team photo on page 3C.)





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# Robbie Buhl slows his pace when Racing for Kids

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR - Out of the mouths of babes.

A little blond girl with a nasal voice, wearing yellow pajamas and white footies, summed up the engine problems Robbie Buhl is suffering this year in the Indy Racing League.

"My car goes 240 mph," Buhl said. "I wish it went faster. Then I'd be -

"- winning," she said. A natural born motorsports analyst. Not a day over five

"Exactly," Buhl said. He grinned from the side of his mouth. "You can never have too much horsepower to go

The insight came last week as Buhl spiced up the often dreary routines of youngsters hospitalized on a cardiac floor of the University of Michigan Congenital Heart Center. The 200-bed facility is part of Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

visit a few days prior to racing in the Firestone Indy Michigan 400 at International Speedway in

While traveling the Indy Racing League circuit, Buhl visits children's hospitals as national spokesman for Racing for Kids. He cofounded the charity in 1989 with a doctor at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

In 14 years, Buhl estimates he's visited 15,000 sick children in about 260 children's hospitals in the United States, Canada and Australia. He's helped raise nearly \$2.6 million for children's hospitals and children's health care.

Buhl's upbeat tours include letting children wear his \$1,200 racing helmet. He also gives away purple and yellow Racing for Kids baseball caps, model race cars and posters of his No. 24 Purex/Aventis Dallara Chevrolet.

Pointe Farms, made the every race weekend," Buhl

"It gives the children something exciting other than the medical things being done to them," said Dr. Aarti Raheja, house officer in Mott's department of pediatrics.

In one of the Heart Center's lounges, two threefoot-tall boys wandered up to Buhl. They towed portable IV poles twice their height rigged with heart monitors.

"Wanna put on my helmet?" Buhl said. "The inside of my helmet is made of the same thing as the inside of a bicycle helmet.'

Next, Buhl focused on a little girl sitting on the floor. Thick bandages covered the toddler's left foot and ankle. She, too, was rigged to an IV pole. Adhesive tape attaching tubes to both cheeks held back the beginnings of

Buhl crouched down on his helmet to talk to the girl.

he moved to the floor on folded legs. He gave her an autographed baseball cap.

"If you ever come to any of our races and wear this hat, I'll know I met you somewhere," Buhl said.

Not all patients were able to visit Buhl in the lounge.

Down a hallway busy with doctors and nurses, inside a corner room where window shades blocked a sunny day. a preteen girl with midlength brown hair sat crosslegged on a hospital bed. She didn't know much about race cars. She smiled an apology.

But she asked Buhl to sign a poster of his car. She was excited to give the poster to her dad as a sur-

"Do you ever get bored

# Race 🗕

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second, the fourth-closest IRL finish since the league geared up in 1996.

"Good job, Sam," radioed Hornish's pit boss seconds after missing first place by only four feet. "Good start for the project.

Buhl's teammates with Dreyer & Reinbold Racing of suburban Indianapolis felt likewise.

"I'm really happy to see Sam do well," said Brian Franzosi, crew chief originally from Bay City. "It gives hope to us.

"A couple weeks from now we're going to be a much happier team," said Mike O'Gara, an engineer. "Robbie is super happy with the car. A lot of the guys running in front of us didn't have as good a car as us. Once we get that extra horsepower, we'll be right up

O'Gara said converting to a better engine will be like starting the season over.

'We'd like to have been starting over four or five races ago," he said.

Jeff Dickerson, Buhl's spotter, saw the race from a grandstand above the press box on the main straight.

"Hornish was so much faster than everybody,' Dickerson said. "It's the light at the end of the tunnel. We know we have a good car. We just didn't have the power to put us up there. No excuses in a couple

Dreyer & Reinbold driver Sarah Fisher, whose day ended early when the clutch of her No. 23 GMAC/AOL Dallara/Chevrolet "bailed" on lap 172 said, "We anticipate great things over the next few weeks.

"Once we get some horsepower, we're gonna be at the front of this deal," said Buhl, walking from the pits after the race.

Despite the rough showing on a high-speed track where drivers fight four Gs in turns banked 18 degrees, Buhl wasn't tired.

"The car was good," he said. "I could do another 400 miles -- easy."

"This is part of what we do But, still towering over her, just driving around?" she asked. Again the smile.

"A lot of people have asked that," Buhl said. "No, you don't get bored. Not at 240 mph. You get frustrated and you get mad sometimes, but you don't get bored - ever. When we drive a race car, it's not just about putting the gas down. It's about the perfect lap. You're always trying to be perfect.

Things have been far from perfect this season for Buhl and other Chevy-powered teams in the IRL.

"It's been a tough year," Buhl said. "No question about it."

Chevrolet, which routinely commands the winner's circle in NASCAR competition, has been at least five or six mph behind the field in its return to open-wheeled

Buhl, co-owner of Dreyer & Reinbold Racing and mentor of teammate Sarah Fisher, has spent much of this season watching Honda and Toyota-powered competitors pass him by. Last year, powered with an engine that is no longer manufactured. Buhl was among the front runners.

"That's the way it goes," he said. "It's a roller coaster. Sometimes everything goes really well. Sometimes you struggle."

Kids at the Heart Center seemed equally resilient.

"That's because they're kids," said Dr. William Pinsky, who co-founded Buhl said. This time he Racing for Kids while chief of cardiology at Detroit's mouth. Children's Hospital. Pinsky now lives in New Orleans and is chief academic officer at the Ochsner Clinic Foundation.

riding tricycles down the hallway three days after Wright Enterprises at (313) surgery," Pinsky said. "You 882-6430.

or I wouldn't get out of bed for five days unless somebody forced us to."

Pinsky met Buhl while living out a fantasy at the Skip Barber Racing School. Buhl was one of his driving instructors

"As a pediatric cardiologist, I wanted to combine my real interest in life - taking care of sick kids - with what I have fun with - racing," Pinsky said. "I'm used to getting gratification by making kids better. This is a different kind of gratification by seeing kids smile and have a good time.'

Racing for Kids operates out of the Grosse Pointe Farms offices of its executive vice president, J. Patrick Wright.

Pinsky said the charity tries to cover expenses through corporate sponsorships, such as title sponsor Aventis Pharmaceuticals.

"When somebody sends in \$100 and wants it to go to a certain children's hospital, we can guarantee at least \$90 to \$100 of that \$100 will actually make it there," Pinsky said.

Back at the cardiac center, Buhl signed another poster of his sleek No. 24 race car and gave it to a little boy.

"If you ever see a race on TV, look for us, OK?" Buhl said. "Who are you going to root for?"

"Number 24," the boy

"Number 24, that's right," smiled from both sides of his

Racing for Kids raises money through contributions and special events. For information, access "We have kids who are www.racingforkids.org or call J. Patrick Wright of

# It's a Wild time in spring hockey play

It was a Wild time during the spring Pee Wee Division hockey season at McCann Rink on the campus of Bulldogs and two travel University Liggett School.

The Wild won the regular season championship with a 9-1 record, then won their three playoff games, including a 3-0 victory over the

Junior Spartans in the final. The Wild was made up of Pointe Hockey Association. Some played for the Wild last winter, while others were invited from other league teams.

"We had a great group of kids that were so easy to coach, that we as coaches really had an easy job," said coach Craig Walworth.

"I have never been involved with a group of players that came together as a team so well and were constantly working and talking to one another as a team. It was a pleasure to have them all. The entire idea of spring (hockey) is to have fun and relax. That is exactly what we all got.'

The Wild also played in a weekend tournament at ULS with the Grosse Pointe teams from Midland and the Wild lost to the Bulldogs in the championship game.

'It was a good experience for our team to see what travel level players are like,' Walworth said.

In the playoff final against first- and second-year Pee the Junior Spartans, the Wee players from the Grosse Wild got solid defense, good goaltending and scoring from Matt Hughes, Doug Johnston and Brian Auty.

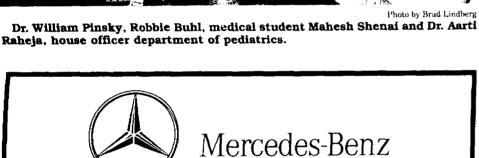
"The game was wellplayed by both teams, but the older players we had on our team were able to carry the play, which helped us control the game flow," Walworth said.

"We had a very balanced scoring season. Whenever we needed a big defensive play or solid goaltending, it was always there for us. This was such a great team effort from a group of boys that had very little practice as a team and only four of

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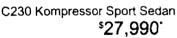


Robbie Buhl, lower right, a Grosse Pointe Farms native and co-owner of Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, describes driving in close quarters with teammates, clockwise, engineer Owen Snyder, III, co-owner Dennis Reinbold and Jeff Dickerson, spotter.











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The Grosse Pointe Farms-City National All-Star team won the 11-year-old District 6 Little League Baseball championship. In front, from left, are Brendan Petz, Mat Temrowski, Nick Monforton, Andy Vander Schaaf, Joey Shannon and Ryan Miller. In the middle row, from left, are Mike Temrowski, Gharlie Getz, Matt Kneiser, Alex Koski, Brad Remillet, Leif Rodney and Paul Roosen. In back, from left, are coaches Mike Peltz and Conrad Koski, manager Jim Vander Schaaf and coach Dean Dauphinais.

# Another state title for all-star team from Woods-Shores Babe Ruth

Winning state championships is becoming a habit an age group for the tournafor the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 15-year-old Babe Baseball All-Star

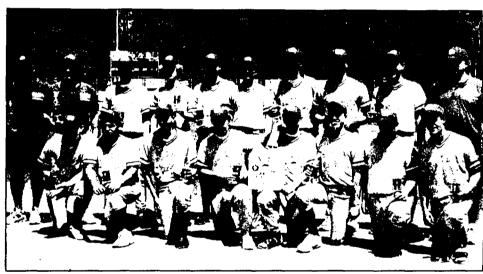
Last year, the Woods-Shores team won the state title in the 14-year-old divi-

This year, they moved up Grosse Pointe South 8-4. was the same.

over the host team. Woods- 20-2 victory. Shores' toughest test of the

That sent Woods-Shores ment in Niles, but the result into the championship game against Niles and this time the Grosse Pointe squad had Woods-Shores began tour- an even more potent offennament play with a 14-2 win sive attack as it rolled to a

Woods-Shores will now tournament followed, but it play in the Ohio Valley came from behind to beat regional in Kokomo, Ind.



The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 15-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball All-Star team won its second straight state championship with a 20-2 win over Niles in the title game of the state tournament. In front, from left, are Tom Ziemicki, Billy Matouk, Matt Lombardi, Nick Durham, Mike Kaiser, Brad Herman, Mike Raymond and Paul McAlpine. In back, from left, are coaches Bill Matouk and Gary Lombardi, Adam Miller, Alex Symonds, Jared Dietrick, Jamie Sheppard, Eddie Perry, Larry Briski, Chris McAlpine and assistant coach Larry Dietrick.

# Rangers win Sosa playoffs

The combination of excellent hitting, pitching and defense helped the Rangers post back-to-back victories to win the Grosse Pointe South Babe Ruth Baseball League's Sosa Division play-

The Rangers won the title with a 5-4 victory over the Orioles.

The victory featured an outstanding pitching performance by Tom Remillet, who allowed three hits and struck out nine in a complete game.

Consecutive singles by

Sam Dauphinais, Remillet consecutive hits by Paul and Adam Longo produced a pair of runs for the Rangers in the first inning.

by Dauphinais. The Rangers ending strikeout. picked up another run in the proved to be the deciding run on a fifth-inning sacri- Orioles. fice fly by Longo that drove in Dauphinais.

The Orioles scored single over the Angels. runs in the second and fourth innings. The fourth- complete-game effort as he inning run was a result of

Stergiadis, Tyson Baker and Vinny Morey-Greer.

The Orioles scored twice They added a run in the in the sixth without the benthird when Marc Smale dou- efit of a hit, but Remillet put bled and scored on a single out the fire with an inning-

Alexander Rossi and Cale fourth, and scored what Mannesto combined on a strong pitching effort for the

> The Rangers reached the title game with an 8-2 win

Smale turned in a fine

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The Rangers won the Grosse Pointe South Babe Ruth Baseball Sosa Division playoff championship with a 5-4 win over the Orioles. In front, from left, are Marc Smale, Martin Petz, Thomas Vander Schaaf, Andrew Snella and Mitch Michels. In the back, from left, are Sam Dauphinais, Tom Remillet, Ryan Chesney, coach Dean Dauphinais, Tim Griffith, Ryan Gallagher, manager George Smale and Adam Longo. Not pictured are Patrick Rubens and Tim Muhich.

# Farms-City district champs like to do it the hard way

For the second straight year, the Nationals - com- cause with a single and a run homer in the sixth. prised of many of the same players who won last year's 10-year-old state championship — fought their way through the lower bracket, and for the second straight year, beat Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Nationals in two straight games en route to the District 6 local tournament championship at Art Park.

Farms-City won a tightly-1, and followed it up with a four-inning 13-2 win for the title the next night.

manager Jim Vander Schaaf. "Sometimes it just takes us a game or two to get warmed up. By the end of the week we were plenty warm with five games in five days."

Woods-Shores Nationals dealt the Farms-City Nationals their only loss, 8-4 in the opener for both teams.

That game featured a solid pitching performance from Woods-Shores' Patrick Houin, while Adam Weglarz, Charlie Cullen, Adam Evanski, Jon Freismuth and Kirk Gowen contributed much of the offense.

"It was 8-0 before we turned around," Vander Schaaf said. "The four runs wer scored late just made the game seem closer.

"At this point, we told the kids that it was a good thing. It just meant we got to play more baseball."

Farms-City then met Woods-Shores Central, and helped by a seven-run fifth inning, won 11-1. Leif Rodney pitched a complete game. He was supported by offense Nick Monforton (three hits.

team likes to do things the and Paul Roosen (two sin-scored two runs apiece.

two-run double. Monforton, Koski scored two runs apiece. In their next game, the

Nationals faced league rival Farms-City American. Hitting early and often, the Nationals rolled to a 13-3 four-inning victory.

Koski scattered four hits Getz Field in Grosse Pointe to pick up the win, while leadoff batter Ryan Miller and No. 2 hitter Monforton contest championship Game set the table as they combined to reach base six times and score five runs.

Third baseman Brad "We don't choose to do it Remillet had a long double, this way," said Farms-City Koski added a triple, and Vander Schaaf had a tworun double and scored two those final two innings." runs. Joey Shannon, Mike Temrowski, Matt Kneiser and Brendan Petz also figured in the scoring, while Petz had a single.

The Nationals' next obstacle was Harper Woods, with the winning advancing to hits, four RBIs and three the championships.

of games, Farms-City called on No. 3 starter Andy Vander Schaaf, and he picked up the win in the 9-3 victory.

hitting and fielding. There game. were two double plays, including a spectacular diving catch and throw to first

"Andy's not going to blow you away with eight to 12 strikeouts per game," said Jim Vander Schaaf. "He just seems to have a knack for keeping the ball over the plate and he goes out and wins games. That was a big start when we needed it."

and Kneiser. Koski Rodney helped out offensive-

The Grosse Pointe Farms- including a double), Charlie ly with key hits, while City 11-year-old All-Star Getz (single and double), Monforton, Getz and Rodney

Harper Woods catcher Rodney helped his own Mike Tolliver hit a long two-

It the first game of the Rodney and shortstop Alex finals, Farms-City scored three first-inning runs, added two more in the third and held on for the one-run victory.

Getz had two doubles, a walk and scored twice. Koski had two singles, a walk and he also scored twice. Remillet hit a double and Rodney helped himself with a single and a double.

"The middle of our lineup won this game for us," Jim Vander Schaaf said. "Rodney got stronger as the game went on. Coach Mike Peltz gave Leif a little pep talk before going out in the fifth second baseman Andy and the kid was as dominant as I've ever seen him over

> The second game of the finals was all Farms-City as the Nationals jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the third and sealed it with a four-run fourth.

Getz led the way with four runs. Miller added three hits and drove in two runs. With the heavy schedule Also contributing to the attack were Mat Temrowski, Monforton, Koski and Andy Vander Schaaf. Monforton scored three runs.

Shannon played a solid third base and made the The game featured timely final two putouts of the

> "We certainly weren't expecting another title, especially after the first game," Jim Vander Schaaf

"But with each game we took steps, made improvements and got more confidence. It was truly a testament to kids believing in themselves as well as an across-the-board commitment from our coaching staff of Mike Peltz, Conrad Koski and Dean Dauphinais."



The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Americans All-Star team won the District 6 Little League Baseball 9-10-year-old championship. In front, from left, are Michael Andary, Peter Romanelli, Paul Kappaz, Connor Flaska and Brian Cleary. In the second row, from left, are Andrew Haubert, Kyle O'Donnell, Tyler Vens, Evan Lock, Tommy Bajis, Jimmy Guest and Mark Yanis. In back, from left, are coach Gary Romanelli, manager Paul Kappaz and coach Jeff Bajis. Not pictured is Cam Gibson.

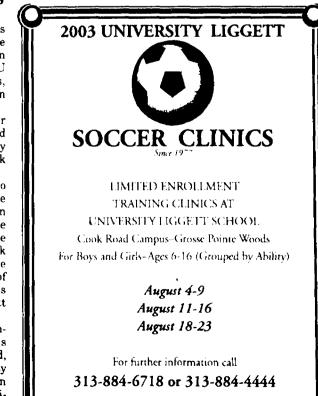
## Local athletes in Junior games

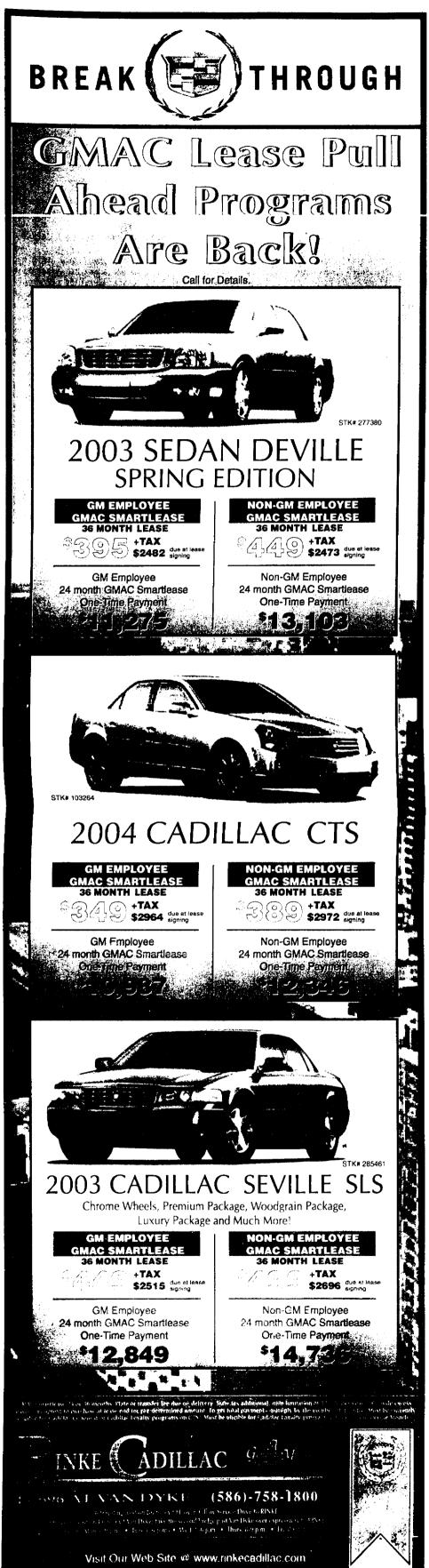
Grosse Pointe athletes and athletes with ties to the Grosse Pointes have been competing in the AAU Junior Olympic Games. which are taking place in the Detroit area.

Caitlin Miller, 13, and her sister Kendra, 11, competed in the powerlifting and they will also compete this week in the weightlifting.

The Miller sisters, who live in Plainwell, are the daughters of Tod and Karen Cooper Miller and the grandaughters of Marlene Cooper and the late Dick Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the nieces of Grosse Pointe North girls cross country coach Scott Cooper.

One of North's cross country runners, Katie Horne, is competing in track and field, while Aja Deyo, 7, of the City of Grosse Pointe is also in the track and field competi-







Swimming to help

Several Grosse Pointe Hunt Club swimmers participated in the recent Motor City Mile Open Water Swim in the Detroit River. The swim was sponsored by Different Strokes for the Lance Armstrong Foundation. Proceeds from the event go directly to the Foundation for Cancer Research. Participating in the five-kilometer swim were Alex Glendening, Dan Pogue, Julia Sturm and Jeff Zens. The one-mile swim participants were Rachael Boury, Michael Crowley, Chris Brownell, Ryan Boury, Juliette LaCombe, Lindsay Brownell and Robert Eckert.



The Wild won the regular season and playoff championships in the spring Pee Wee hockey league at University Liggett School's McCann Ice Rink. In front is goalie Stephen Walworth. In the first row, from left, are Max Hunt, Peter Nelson, Brian Auty, Richie Carron, Chase Thornton, Nick Ireland and Tripp Damman. In back, from left, are coach Joe Coates, Mackie Sterr, Dale Erickson, David Clem, Matt Hughes, Doug Johnston, Tommy Klimkowski, William Kelly, Streeter Warren and coaches Bob Ireland and Craig Walworth.

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them had played on the same team before.'

After the final game, Walworth told the team, "I wish that we could just keep this team together as we are and keep right on going. If this team had the opportunity to play and practice together on a regular basis, who knows what they could accomplish. I would take any of these young men on our team at any time."

Other team members were Stephen Walworth, Max Hunt, Peter Nelson, Richie Carron, Chase Thornton, Nick Ireland, Tripp Damman, Mackie Sterr, Dale Erickson, David Clem, Tommy Klimkowski, William Kelly and Streeter Warren

Joe Coates and Bob Ireland rounded out the coaching staff.

## Local player wins two titles

Austen Brooks of Grosse Pointe Park was a member of the Vardar Soccer Club under-11 boys red team that won a pair of recent championships.

The U11 boys red won its division at the Novi Jaguar Invitational and also won the division title at the St. Louis (Mo.) Cup Soccer Tournament.

# South gets help from DSBA award

Detroit Sports charity golf scramble at in communications. Mystic Creek Golf and Students have the oppor-

that supports the broadcast year," said DSBA president Pointe cable system. Jim Brandstatter.

"With changes in technology happening so quickly, it's important that programs and students have good equipment to work with. These funds will be instrumental in doing just that."

senior

Eric

South

Evelhoch, who accepted the check, said, "these funds will be used to upgrade the homemade plywood teleprompter system to a system that is found in today's more sophisticated broadcast studios.

South was nominated for award by Bill Harrington of Grosse Pointe Park, who is a member of the South Booster Club and a member of the DSBA's executive board.

The South television pro-Broadcasters Association duction program, headed by presented a \$2,500 check to Stephen Geresy, has been in the Grosse Pointe South existence since 1986. It protelevision production pro- vides a studio setting for gram at a dinner following students with a serious the DSBA's 17th annual interest in pursuing a career

Banquet Center in Milford. tunity to become familiar "We are extremely pleased with all aspects of broadto be able to contribute to a casting and they have the communications program opportunity to create programs of community-wide and production interests of interest that are broadcast over 325 students each on Channel 20 of the Grosse

# Rangers

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scattered nine hits and struck out five.

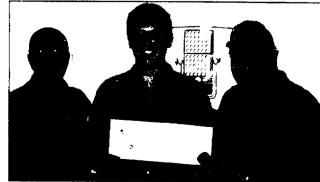
A five-run first inning was all the Rangers needed. Longo led the attack with two doubles and a single, while Mitch Michels, Dauphinais, Tom Vander Schaaf and Martin Petz collected two hits apiece.

The Rangers made the defensive play of the game in the bottom of the fifth. After a leadoff double by the Angels' Topher Horn, the next batter grounded to Michels at shortstop. Michels threw to first for the putout, then first baseman Dauphinais fired a strike to third baseman Tim Griffith to nail Horn attempting to advance.

Horn had three hits for the Angels, while Tim Quinn and C.J. Fisher each had two hits. Quinn and P.T. Shirar pitched well for the Angels.

Also contributing to the Rangers' championship were Rvan Gallagher, Muhich, Patrick Rubens, Andrew Snella and Ryan Chesney.

The team was managed by George Smale and coached by Dean Dauphinais.



Eric Evelhoch, a senior in Grosse Pointe South's television production program, accepts a check on behalf of the school for \$2,500 from Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association president Jim Brandstatter, right, and executive administrator George Eichorn. The funds will be used to upgrade the school's teleprompter system.

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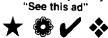
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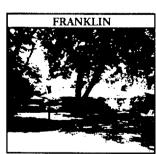
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