

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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INSIDE

Students at University Liggett's Upper School devote an entire day to community service in the metropolitan Detroit area. Page 12A

North students travel to elementary schools in Grosse Pointe to teach fifth-graders how to say "no" to drugs and alcohol. Page 13A

Grosse Pointe Park resident is named education teacher of the year for her work at Ardmore Elementary School in Macomb County. Page 12A

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, May 3

A vacation in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, a Japanese black pearl necklace from Joseph DuMouchelle Jewelers and a baby grand piano are among the more than 200 items that will go on the block during the St. Paul Catholic School 75th anniversary auction at a private club in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The silent auction will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and a live auction. Tickets are \$65. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 885-3430.

Saturday, May 4

Tour the magnificent 30-room Tudor mansion that more than 28 area designers have transformed into the Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House, 41 Provincial in Grosse Pointe Farms, through Monday, May 27.

The show house will be open Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; and Memorial Day, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door.

Call (313) 881-0040 for more information.

Monday, May 6

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at the Farms city hall at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

The Grosse Pointe Community Concert Band holds its spring concert in the Parcels Middle School auditorium at 8 p.m.

The concert will be followed by a punch and cookie reception. Admission is free.

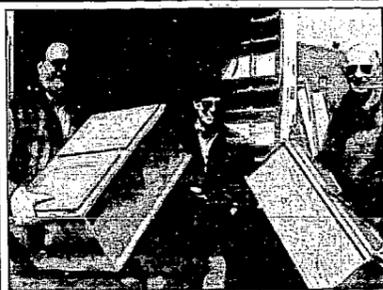
Corrections

Corrections will be printed every week as necessary. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The April 18 story about the possible closing of St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School should have stated that regardless of the fate of school in general, the Montessori program will stay open, as well as the St. Peter Senior Learning Center. For more information on the Montessori program, call (313) 885-8092.

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Reuse, rebuild, ReStore

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Ron Luna, left, and Chris Slowik, right, took advantage of the Farms' Building Materials Exchange Day at Grosse Pointe South High School on Saturday, April 27, to find a good use for some old cabinets. The cabinets were donated to Habitat for Humanity-Detroit's ReStore, which sells used and surplus building materials to help fund Habitat projects in the Detroit area. Other building materials were left for area residents to use on their own home-improvement projects. The Farms held the Building Materials Exchange Day as an effort to keep useful items out of landfills. Also pictured is ReStore manager Larry Salve, center.

Paint the Window contest set

The Grosse Pointe Village Association will hold its 16th annual Paint the Window Contest on Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

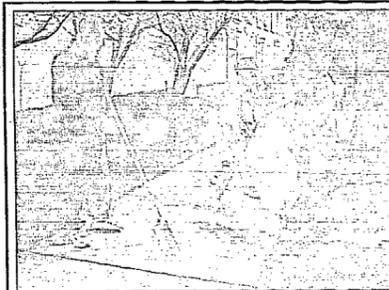
The contest is open to all Grosse Pointe elementary schoolchildren in grades K-5. Over 250 children are expected to render their artwork on merchants' windows.

This year's contest theme is "Zany Animal Zoo." Awards will be presented for best interpretation of the theme based on composition, color use and creativity. The award ceremony takes place on May 11 at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Village Toy Company.

Paintings will remain on store windows until Thursday, May 16.

The rain date is Saturday, May 18.

For additional information, call the Village Association at (313) 886-7474.



Clean-up crews sweep Village

Everyone from kids to seniors turned out with brooms in hand and gloves on hands for the Village Spring Clean-up Day on Saturday, April 27.

Above, City of Grosse Pointe resident Jim Jones, Jacobson's Hardware manager Maureen McFittick and Jacobson's store general manager Kim Zook tidy up the D'Hondt Way behind Jacobson's. Left, City Councilman Patrick Peltz, Mayor Dale Scrase and Councilman Peter LeFrand lent their support to the first-time effort. Grosse Pointe Village Association Promotion Manager John Denomme said: "This event should create enough incentive to pick up that piece of trash and put it in its proper place. That's our goal."

WCCCD opt-out ballot advisory question sought

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods voters will be asked Aug. 6 to not only make decisions about who gets placed on the November ballots for a number of elections, but also for their opinion.

Grosse Ile Township Supervisor Doug Jones is asking the Wayne County Clerk to place an advisory question on Aug. 6 ballot to give voters a chance to voice their opinion about opting out of the Wayne County Community College District.

In support of the initiative, Jones is also asking Wayne County municipalities to adopt resolutions requesting the advisory question.

The ballot language proposed by Jones reads: "Shall the (municipality) separate from the Wayne County Community College District?"

In a letter to Wayne County municipal leaders, Jones wrote: "A recent legal opinion suggests that the Wayne County Clerk may, but is not required to, place such an advisory question on the ballot. My board will adopt a resolution in favor of placing the proposition on the ballot at our next meeting."

The results of the advisory question will be used to support House Bill 5157 which would allow Wayne County communities to opt out of the community college district. The bill is currently in the House redistricting and elections committee.

"We believe this will assist us in making our case to the state Legislature on this very difficult issue and will not cost anything as every community will have an

election that day," Jones said.

The Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods city councils are expected to adopt resolutions at their upcoming meetings.

"It's a good idea to confirm with our legislators in Lansing that we want out of this horrible situation," said Farms Mayor Ed Galfroy. "Ninety-nine percent of the people I came in contact with are unhappy with this situation. There's only so much money to go around for so many projects."

"I suspect we'll do it, but that's kind of like locking the barn door after the horse is out," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. "Our two main functions are our schools and our services. There are other entities we pay for that don't provide us services. Three percent of the people pay 8 percent of Wayne County's taxes."

"I think our council will approve it," said Woods Mayor Robert Novitke. "I think it should go on the ballot. Our communities should have the right to opt out of the district."

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council does not meet until May 28, the filing deadline for placing the advisory question on the Aug. 6 ballot.

However, Shores President John Huettner III said, "I would think this is a good idea, but I don't think we would be allowed to succeed no matter what the vote told."

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrase was not available for comment at press time.

City looks elsewhere due to late pool opening

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Despite efforts of City of Grosse Pointe administration and elected officials to turn up the heat on the completion of the Neff Park pool and bathhouse project by Memorial Day weekend, efforts are now under way to make accommodations for pool users at other facilities through mid-June.

"That's our goal, realistically speaking, given the setbacks and challenges," said City Manager Mike Overton.

"We have asked the neighboring parks to open their

See POOL, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Bill Furtaw

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Age: 63
 Family: wife, Jane; son, Tom; daughters, Julia, Katherine and Jennifer
 Occupation: Director of Emergency Services Training Programs and CREST at Oakland Community College
 Quote: "In my day, we were just given a badge and sent out there."

See story, page 4A

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

After a survey of more than 200 Michigan high schools, it can now be stated that Grosse Pointe High School has the smallest gymnasium of any class-A high school in the state, said Chet Sampson, Grosse Pointe Board of Education member.

Basketball players are in "constant fear of being injured by falling into the crowd," Sampson said, and some visiting teams have refused to play in the school's "pitifully" small gym.

Already, considerable amounts of flood water damage has been done to portions of the five Pointe municipalities. The concern arises from the fact that water levels may reach 578.35 inches, about 16 inches higher than the 1927 record.

Margaret "Peggy" Lutton of Grosse Pointe High School is one of 13 national winners in the Scholastic Writing Awards. George Denison received honorable mention in the journalism division, and Don Freeman received a commendation for humor.

25 years ago this week

Students of Grosse Pointe South High School raised \$1,000 to help fund

the food and medicine supplies of two orangutans for the upcoming year. The students raised the money in just three weeks through raffles and school dances.

Two men are charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of a Grosse Pointe Woods man in January. They were arraigned in St. Clair Shores after the being extradited from Pittsburgh.

An armed robber escaped with \$251 in cash from the Mack-Rivard Standard gas station on Wednesday, April 20, 1977. After making a phone call and questioning the 17-year-old station attendant, the thief pulled a gun from his waistband and demanded the attendant give him "all the money."

10 years ago this week

Arrested allegedly for stealing several boxes of Tylenol, a 45-year-old Detroit man was taken into police custody for shoplifting from a store in the 100 block of Kercheval on the Hill.

His van was later searched, and police found 22 boxes of Tylenol behind the rear seat, along with an assortment of boxes of children's cold tablets, regular strength gel caps, and junior strength tabs.

Several Grosse Pointe Shores homeowners, includ-

ing a village trustee, face a possible court order which would bar them from allowing their faulty septic tanks to dump sewage into Lake St. Clair.

Grosse Pointe North's student newspaper, the North Pointe, was awarded a Spartan Award for Journalism at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Conference.

5 years ago this week

The regulatory proposals contained in casino legislation currently being discussed in the State House would make Michigan one of the toughest gambling regulators in the nation.

A vote by Grosse Pointe Woods City Council members saved Grosse Pointe from yet another fast-food chain on Mack Avenue. Votes against the addition of Tubby's Sandwich Shop were 5-2 against.

Arson in the state of Michigan is down by 4.8 percent from 1996.

25 years ago this week



Students for the great apes

With the presentation of a \$1,000 check to the Detroit Zoo, the students of Grosse Pointe South High School underwrote the food and medicine supplies for two orangutans for the coming year. Standing before one of the "adopted" great apes are Detroit Zoo Director Dr. James Savoy (left), and Grosse Pointe South High School environmental sciences teacher Greg Heffner.

Farms man pleads guilty to tax fraud

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mark Van Sile pleaded guilty in Federal District Court on Monday to one of 55 counts of filing false

income tax returns.

In an information filed March 8 by the federal government, Van Sile filed 55 fraudulent 1996 federal tax returns totaling \$374,397. The purported tax returns were filed in the names of fictitious taxpayers.

"In 1996 and 1997, Mr. Van Sile created a false birth certificate in the name of James Spencer and used it to obtain a Social Security number and a Michigan driver's license," said U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Collins. "He then used his alias to open approximately 40 post office boxes under the guise of conducting business under the names of Precision Plastics and Active Accounting Services. The post office was provided the names of persons who would be receiving mail, which later corresponded with the fictitious taxpayers' fraudulent returns."

Under the name of James Spencer, Van Sile registered each of the post office boxes with a home address that was actually the address of a private company which rents out mail boxes.

"Using a computerized tax preparation program, Mr. Van Sile generated fraudulent Form W-2, wage and tax statements, indicating the fictitious taxpayers were employed at companies such as General Motors, Modern

Engineering Inc. and United Parcel Service," Collins continued. "In addition, Mr. Van Sile opened a checking account in James Spencer's name, where he planned to deposit the IRS refund checks."

In addition to creating false names, Van Sile created bogus Social Security numbers of each of his fictitious tax refund recipients.

Outside of the 55 false claims listed in the information, the IRS seized another 251 fraudulent tax returns through a search warrant in 1997 before the returns could be filed. In all, Van Sile intended to cash in a total of 306 fraudulent returns totaling \$2,074,000.

Pool

From page 1A

pools for open and lap swimming," said City Park Director Diane Zedan. "We're also working with the school district to see if we can use one of their facilities for swim team practice."

To date, Zedan said no plans have been finalized.

"We haven't been officially asked, but we're taking a look at this," said Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney. "We know it's an issue. It's something to be considered. It's something that should be shared with

"Mr. Van Sile went to elaborate lengths to cheat the American public," Collins said. "Because of the vigilance of the IRS detection teams and IRS Criminal Investigation along with the U.S. Postal Inspectors, he was not able to reap any financial benefit from his fraudulent scheme. The IRS was able to stop all checks issued in this scheme."

Sentencing for Van Sile is scheduled for July 29. The maximum sentence for the single count is five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine. The U.S. Attorney recommended a sentence of 24 to 30 months, but made no recommendation regarding any fines.

the other Grosse Pointes."

Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak said, "Our park directors have been talking to see if any mutual agreement can be worked out."

In the past week, the trusses on the bathhouse were set in place.

"The timber systems were the most significant things affecting the schedule," Overton said. "Once that's done, they can get to work on the other projects like the roof, insulation, ceilings and interior lighting systems."

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New hunting rules targeted for Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Hunters and representatives of Grosse Pointe Woods have agreed to propose a no hunting zone in the waters off Lake Front Park.

"We're very much in favor of working with the residents," said Terry Laymon of the Grosse Pointe Sportsman's Club. Laymon is also a Woods resident.

The section of Lake St. Clair near the park is a "natural hunting area," he said. "We don't want to make people upset with us, but hunting is allowed."

According to Michigan law, waterfowl hunters must ply their sport at least 450 feet from a dwelling. When they are shooting, their boats must be anchored. Even with those restrictions, hunters of ducks and geese are within their rights to shoot from boats located within inches of the Lake Front Park shoreline and boardwalk.

Rather than crowding the water's edge, local sportsmen have teamed up with members of the Woods Mayors ad hoc Committee on Hunting to suggest a voluntary, 100-foot no hunting zone extending into Lake St. Clair.

Committee members have drawn up signs to post offshore reading, "Safety zone, no shooting." Also, signs would be located near the park boardwalk informing people about various hunting seasons.

"We're trying to educate our residents about the rights of hunters and let residents know when hunting times are," said Eric Steiner, committee chairman and mayor pro tem.

"We hope to resolve this to make both the duck hunters

and our citizens who spend time down at Lake Front Park happy," said Thomas Fahrner, a Woods councilman and committee member. Fahrner was opposed to any hunting taking place closer to shore.

"I'm very concerned about our citizens getting shot, but it appears that if the hunters are going to try to abide by their own set of rules about staying offshore,

the citizens should be quite safe."

The proposal will be sent to the city council "as soon as possible," said Ted Bidigare, city administrator and committee member.

Woods officials will continue strict enforcement of an ordinance forbidding firearms in the park. "That's OK with me," Laymon said.

Winter cleanup costs \$35,000 in G.P. Park

Tree damage from winter storms sapped \$35,000 from the municipal kitty in Grosse Pointe Park.

The severe ice and wind storm in February, combined with high winds, snapped branches all over town. The resulting cleanup required paying overtime to city employees and hiring outside tree contractors.

"We only lost two trees, but there were hundreds and hundreds of large limbs

the size of trees that blocked streets," said Brian Colter, Park city forester.

Winter's cost was tallied recently as workers completed their annual winter tree maintenance and trimming duties.

In the cleanup following the storm, broken branches were stored temporarily in the overflow parking lot of Windmill Pointe Park.

— Brad Lindberg

Trial date set for 2 men in statutory rape case

Two men accused of statutory rape of two Pointe-area girls at an unsupervised house party on Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe Dec. 1 and 2, 2001, will stand trial in the Third Circuit Court on Aug. 26.

Richard Schott, 19, of Hazel Park and a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, faces four counts of third-degree sexual conduct involving two 15-year-old girls at the party hosted

by his youngest sister at his mother's house. Schott's mother was vacationing in Cancun, Mexico, at the time and his sister was supposed to be in the care of her father.

William Tyree, 18, of Grosse Pointe Park and a senior at South, faces one count of third-degree sexual conduct with one of the girls.

— Bonnie Caprara



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer Ron Sandzik recognizes City of Grosse Pointe residents Matthew Kennedy, 5, Elizabeth Kennedy, 10, and Grosse Pointe Park resident Holly Carpenter, 10, for following bicycle safety rules. City officers will make courtesy stops and issue coupons for free ice cream and frozen yogurt from TCBY in the Village to young citizens wearing protective gear and following safety rules on bicycles, skateboards, scooters and in-line skates through Aug. 31. Also pictured is TCBY employee Amy Somerset.

Following bicycle safety rules has sweet rewards in the City

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Getting pulled over by a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer can be a good thing — especially if you're a kid.

City public safety officers began the courtesy stops on May 1 to commend kids on bicycles, scooters, skateboards and in-line skates who wear proper protective gear, such as helmets, and follow safety rules. Kids will

receive not a ticket but a coupon for free ice cream or frozen yogurt from TCBY in the Village.

"This is the second year we're doing this," said City public safety Lt. Ronald Wiczorek. "Last year, it got such a positive response from parents.

"When we make a stop, parents normally wonder what is wrong. This allows us a chance to open up a line of communication instead of

writing tickets or taking a report. A lot of times both parents and kids will ask other questions."

"It's a win-win situation for everyone," said TCBY owner Brian Coury. "It's great for us. Kids are our customers and we're happy to help out the public safety department."

City public safety officers plan on passing out 50 TCBY coupons each month through the end of August.

Parks master plan gets resident input in Shores

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Many Grosse Pointe Shores residents appeared pleased to have the opportunity to give input on a proposed parks master plan.

Most were pleased with many of the recommendations brought forth by a 12-resident ad hoc committee, but some are hoping the committee will use their input to make some changes before the plan goes to the village council for a request for approval on May 28.

About 100 residents attended two public hearings on the proposed parks master plan on April 23 and 28 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

But as much as Shores residents would like to see additional parking at their lakefront park, about half of the residents who commented at the public hearings expressed concern about a suggestion to add 60 new parking spots along the southern perimeter of Osius Park.

"While there are a lot of good ideas, parking along the end takes up a lot of green space," said resident Bob Leef, expressing the view of many concerned about the parking expansion. "I'd rather see green space preserved at the end of the park."

But Eric Hill, senior landscape architect with Albert Kahn Associates, who aided the ad hoc committee in developing its plan, said, "The amount of new hard surface is 10 to 15 percent more than what you have now," and added, "It's not efficient to have parking loaded on one side of the park."

Ad hoc committee member Bryan Layne added: "We all have struggled with the issue of green space. We're not trying to convince you this is perfect. This will probably change five to 11 years down the road."

The proposed master plan also calls for an expansion of

the parking lot that serves the municipal hall and the Ford-Schroeder Field by 60 spaces, a proposal lauded by residents who use the lot during soccer and baseball seasons.

Residents also expressed concern over the amount of building space in the two parks, especially the six proposed picnic pavilions on the south, open end of Osius Park.

"I have concerns about the pavilions," said resident Mike Monahan. "I don't want to see a bunch of buildings."

Ad hoc committee chair Vicki Boyce said that the pavilions would be opened and could have roll-down sides for storage.

Surprisingly, the largest and once-controversial building proposal garnered almost no comment at all: A 10,000-square-foot combination bathhouse and activity center that is twice the size of the current bathhouse. Voters turned down a non-binding referendum for an activities building in 1999 with the main complaint being that such a plan needed more resident input.

Other highlights of the tentative master plan for Osius Park include:

- A new terrace and pool area, possibly closer to the lake on an elevated platform separated from the tennis courts by an alley of trees.

- A splash pad near the pool area and a new playscape for young children.

- A gatehouse at a new main entrance, which will allow visitors into the existing parking lot and a driveway which leads to a new parking lot along the southern end of the park to allow easier access to the harbor. The new location of the gatehouse will provide heightened security for the park.

- An open green area off the harbor with an amphitheater area blocked by a curved wall along Lakeshore.

The Osius Park plan also calls for a boardwalk along the eastern shore of the park, which is already under construction.

The main components of the Schroeder-Ford Field — the soccer field, baseball diamond and the sledding hill — will remain in place, but with a few additions.

The plan suggests including a paved walking path around the park, a new playscape for younger children, a hard surface play area that could be flooded in the winter to serve as an ice rink and a multipurpose building which would house a restroom and a warming area. Another recommendation suggests that the Shores' department of public works service yard be moved to best situate the new amenities.

Hill said all 29 projects that are part of the proposed master plan would run about \$11.6 million, with \$9.5 million going toward projects in Osius Park and \$2.1 million going toward projects on the Ford-Schroeder Field. The proposed master plan does not make any provisions for funding park projects.

"The question of financing will be decided when these decisions move forward," said ad hoc committee member Jonathan Walton. "That will have to be looked at by the council with the help of the citizenry. It could be paid out of the current budget or through bonds or through public/private partnerships. There could be benefactors that could step forward. We'd like to encourage that kind of participation."

While the proposed master plan makes a suggestion to implement the 29 different projects over the course of 12 years, members of the ad hoc committee made it clear it would be up to the village council and residents to determine if and when projects would be brought forward.



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CRESTing the wave of emergency training

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"You're hired," said the chief. "Go home and get some sleep. You start at midnight."

Maybe those weren't the chief's exact words, but it was 1961 and Bill Furtaw had become a lawman.

"He swore me in," said Furtaw of then-chief Art Louwers of the Grosse Pointe Park police department. "By 12:15 a.m., I was walking a beat on Kercheval by myself."

He had no training. In those days, police learned by doing.

"The problem is," Furtaw said, "you can learn to do the wrong thing just as easily as the right."

Those days are over. The difference?

"Standards," said Furtaw, who still lives in the Park. "The public today expects much more of anyone who is involved in law enforcement."

Early in his 38-year career, Furtaw earned an undergraduate degree the hard way.

"I got off work at 8 a.m.," he said. "I would take the bus downtown to college, then come home, go to bed, get up at 10:30 p.m., have dinner and get ready to go back to work. I would take one class per semester, year after year."

He also earned a master's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University.

The discipline paid off:

POINTER OF INTEREST

Furtaw retired two years ago as the Park's deputy director of public safety.

As part of the master's program, Furtaw studied how public safety departments, which combine police and fire duties, operated in Michigan.

"The research proved invaluable in merging our departments," Furtaw said. He also completed advanced training at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

Furtaw's classroom experience hasn't always been from a student's perspective.

"I have 10 years on the faculty of Wayne State University," he said. He was an adjunct professor of criminal investigation. He also taught interviewing and crime scene investigation at the Wayne County Regional Police Academy.

CREST

Furtaw has combined his experience in law enforcement, administration and teaching to become director of emergency services training at Oakland Community College.

He is in charge of the school's police, fire fighting and emergency medical technology training programs.

"The events of Sept. 11 have focused everyone's attention on the need for the best training for emergency first-responders," Furtaw

said. "Part of what we will be doing at the college is adapting training programs to include what was untenable prior to 9/11."

OCC has taken the lead in Michigan law enforcement instruction with the establishment of CREST, or Combined Regional Emergency Services Training. Furtaw is heading the operation.

Due to open within a year, CREST will be the Midwest's largest training center for police officers, firefighters and emergency medical technicians.

Modeled on realistic and demanding training programs developed by the New York City Fire Department and FBI, CREST will take the region's police and fire training to a higher level.

"There's a lot to protect in southeastern Michigan," said Jill Dunphy, director of the OCC Foundation. "We're an international port. We have one of the longest international borders in the country. We have a high density of major research universities. We're the home of the auto industry, which is closely aligned with the defense industry, to say nothing of your own business, neighborhood, family and home."

Furtaw said, "The first line of defense for domestic terrorism is not the military, it's our local public safety forces."

By a symbolic coincidence, the CREST facility is being built on a 22-acre plot in Auburn Hills that used to be a Nike missile battery during the Cold War. As with the FBI facility Furtaw attended in Quantico, CREST will include a simulated city.

CREST's streets, utilities and lights have been installed. Three homes are

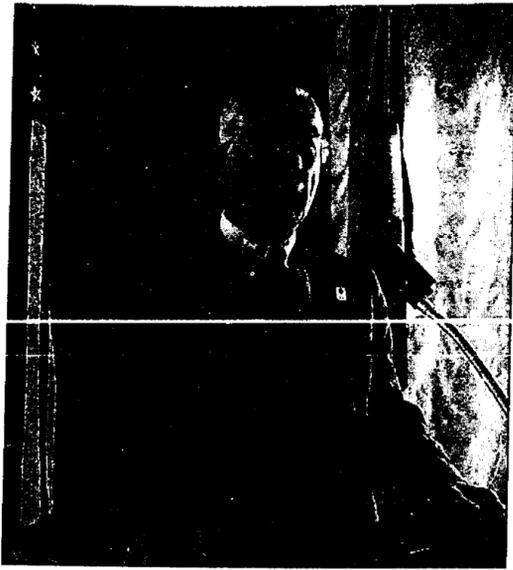


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Bill Furtaw addresses the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club on the importance of CREST, the Combined Regional Emergency Services Training center being established at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills. Furtaw, the former deputy director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park, is director of CREST and the college's emergency services training programs.

being constructed.

This summer, work will conclude on a bank, motel, convenience store with working gasoline pumps, jail cells and classrooms. Training scenarios will include spills of hazardous materials, biohazard disasters and a "burn building."

The five-story structure will let officers battle flashovers.

Flashovers, Furtaw said, are "when temperatures build up high enough, suddenly the ceiling and walls explode in flames. OCC will be the only training facility in the state that provides this."

Furtaw said one of the paradoxes of modern public safety is that the number of large-scale fires has gone

down, but danger to firefighters has risen.

"Firefighters have less experience," he said. "Another factor is their new protective clothing, which seems like a contradiction. Before (officer's) heads were covered completely (with protective gear), they used to detect the temperature of the fire they were fighting by the temperature on the back of their ears. They could tell when it was getting too hot and they could back out. Now, they are fully encapsulated. They can't tell temperatures anymore, which leads to a situation where they get too deep into a fire."

With CREST's cutting-edge fire training center, Furtaw said, "our personnel will fight real fires. We'll be

able to put people through basic to very complex training scenarios."

Furtaw said firsthand training is the best way to teach.

He said, "If I tell you, you will forget. If I show you, you will remember. But, if I involve you, you will understand. The CREST project will be all about involvement and understanding."

Training will expose officers' weaknesses.

"It's better for them to make mistakes at CREST than on the job," Furtaw said.

Top-quality training doesn't come cheap. College officials have raised about \$2.5 million for CREST, but need another \$7 million to finish the job. They also plan to establish a small endowment. Funding is being sought from government, corporate and private sources.

"A Pave-the-Path brick purchase program provides an excellent way for individual supporters to participate in this important project," Furtaw said.

Under the theme, "Training Tomorrow's Heroes," planning for CREST began before Sept. 11. The program's influence will be felt long after.

"The training will be applicable to (emergency) people who are on the streets every day doing the job," Furtaw said. "It's a way of maintaining standards and keeping standards."

He said, "I consider myself very fortunate to have this opportunity. This is something that's been needed for a long time. In my day, we were just given a badge and sent out there."

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
Counties of Wayne and Macomb
Michigan

NOTICE OF ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

You are hereby notified that the annual Election of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, 2002, the customary third Tuesday in May.

To be elected are three Trustees, and Village Clerk; terms expiring in May, 2004.

Linda S. Walton,
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/02/2002 & 05/09/2002

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

REGULAR ELECTION

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2002

Notice is hereby given that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the Regular Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays in the following locations:

Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP
Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW
Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW
Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPP
Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP
Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vermer, GPW
Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW
Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW
Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPP
Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP
Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPP
Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW
Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vermer, GPW
Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pte. Blvd., GPP

Linda Farmer,

G.P.N.: 05/02/02 & 05/09/02 Secretary, Board of Education



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COLUMBIA CREST 750 ML.
Chardonnay **\$6.49** Save \$2.00
Grand Estate Merlot **\$8.79**
Grand Estate Cabernet

Banrock Station
Chardonnay, Australian Winery Shiraz/Cab, Cabernet, Merlot & Shiraz **\$4.99** 750 ML. Save \$3.00
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• GREAT NORTHERN

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-1 can of halved Apricots -Pepper to Taste
-1 medium Onion
Preparation:
1. Tear off a sheet of foil to wrap pork tenderloin and place tenderloin in foil
2. Slice onion and lay over roast
3. Pour Pete's BBQ and dipping sauce over roast (adjust for your taste)
4. Place halved apricots over roast (add some of the syrup)
5. Wrap the roast in foil and cook in a 325° F to 350° F oven for approx. 2 hours (depending on size of the pork roast.)

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BLUEBERRY & PEACH..... **\$1.78** 2 PKG

S. Dakotan candidate for president?

By Wilbur Elston

As I review my memories of writing about the Midwest, the only person from South Dakota I recall playing an important role in a presidential election was former Sen. George McGovern, who did not even carry his home state in a landslide loss to Richard Nixon in 1972. Now with Tom Daschle as Senate majority leader, South Dakota could once again take center stage.

True, Michigan and Minnesota have had their times in past presidential elections, but 2004 could find a South Dakotan on the ticket. At the moment, Daschle looks like not only a



good South Dakota candidate but also one who could become our next president if he wins a majority of the Midwestern states, as Al Gore did in 2000.

The coming midterm elections this November could spoil this picture, of course. In fact, Republicans are already mounting a major campaign against Daschle next time around. Daschle could be badly damaged by failing to keep his backers in line with where he wants them to go. And many Democrats believe that Gore, who won the popular vote in 2000, should be a candidate in 2004. Current Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass.,

and John Edwards, D-N.C., are also considering presidential runs.

In addition, Republicans could take advantage of Daschle's connection to a plane crash in 1994, when he allegedly intervened on behalf of a friend whose charter airplane went down in North Dakota, killing three government doctors.

The friend's airline, B&L, had been cited for safety violations. Daschle's wife, Linda, was second in command at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) at the time, and an agency office manager was asked to destroy documents relevant to the crash.

Whether this accusation has any real merit or not, the GOP could use this information to make the Senate majority leader look bad. If this story is to be believed, Daschle could have some trouble of the kind that could deprive him of the presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, it appears things are looking up for the former vice president, who is now regarded as a possible nominee for president in 2004. If so, that could be tough on the South Dakota farmer, who still stands a good chance of being considered for the Democratic nomination. From a speech reported in a news magazine last week, it appears Gore is still keeping his interest in the nomination alive, and could be Daschle's opponent in 2004.

Wilbur Elston of Grosse Pointe Farms is a former editorial writer for the Grosse Pointe News, former editorial page editor of The Detroit News and former news editor of the Minneapolis Star Tribune.

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Vol. 63, No. 18, May 2, 2002, Page 6A

A family's last wish

Some of the most important and most read items in a local newspaper are the obituaries, and the Grosse Pointe News is proud to provide this important service to the families of lost loved ones and to the community.

Those who regularly read the Grosse Pointe News may have noticed that the format of the obituaries has varied over the past year.

Previously, all obituaries were written by the editorial staff. Information is provided to the Grosse Pointe News via forms filled out by the funeral homes, mostly, or by the families of the deceased. Occasionally, the family provides a prewritten obituary.

Prior to last year, we rewrote all obituaries, even those provided by family members, to fit our format. Last year, however, we decided to try to run obituaries as provided by the families. In doing this, we hoped to accomplish two things: 1) to publish obituaries that more intimately reflected the lives of the deceased, and 2) to provide more varied, interestingly written obituaries for our readers.

And over the past year, we and our readers have to admit, we have seen some unusual write-ups.

But the downside of our experiment is that we lost control of the obituaries page(s). The problem is that family-written obituaries have grown in length and the trend was, well, growing.

With obituaries taking up more and more space, we find ourselves having difficulty providing the necessary pages to accommodate them. We also find that obituaries are also crowding out other items of importance to readers.

Consequently, we find that we are forced to return to our policy of writing (or rewriting) all obituaries to fit our format.

Obituaries are not eulogies. Obituaries are brief write-ups about the deceased. They should include date and place of death, age, cause of death, date of birth, places of residency, education, employment highlights, memberships, military service, survivors and funeral or memorial service and burial or entombment information.

We understand that the loss of loved ones is a trying time for families. And we want your experience in placing the last words for your family member in the Grosse Pointe News to be a comforting one.

Questions about obituaries or placing them may be directed to the newsroom at (313) 882-0294. Forms can be obtained at our offices at 96 Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, at local funeral homes or online at www.grossepointenews.com. Our fax number to return forms or to send brief obituary information is (313) 882-1585.

Thank you for your cooperation.



Letters

Energy independence

To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent editorial on Alaskan oil exploration ("Site unseen in Alaska," April 18).

The key idea that I got from the article was that Alaskans strongly support more oil drilling. The only people in the United States who would ever happen to visit the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) think we should drill oil. Of course, they will get tax revenues and high-paying union jobs from new oil, but who should get our money? Alaskans or Saudis?

The deliberately deceptive advertising campaign put on by the environmental extremists with the blessing of the Democratic Party makes it look like President Bush wants an oil well next to Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park. The facts show that the 2,000-acre drill site is a smaller area than Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, located in a state over four times larger than Michigan! ANWR is a barren, bleak piece of land that is dark six months of the year. Oil can be safely pumped from the land without causing an environmental disaster.

Yet our Democratic Sens. Levin and Stabenow voted against greater U.S. oil independence from Middle Eastern oil when they closed the ANWR to exploration, let alone drilling. What's even more frustrating is that Levin and Stabenow are not wild-eyed environmentalist kooks who support everything that's green. Both senators voted correctly on stopping new federal regulations that would have seriously hurt car and truck production in Michigan.

Levin, as a strong supporter of our military, also knows the great cost in lives and in money of committing

U.S. troops to oil-related military campaigns.

The United States must stop importing oil from countries that are supporting terrorism against us; Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Fuel cells and alternative energy sources are wonderful areas for research and development, but no one over age 50 reading this column will live to see oil replaced as the dominant vehicle fuel.

Why can't we depend on a technological "silver bullet" to solve all our future vehicle power needs? First, diesel trucks and jet aircraft will still require petroleum-based fuels to generate the kind of intense power they demand.

Second, it has taken almost 100 years to crisscross the country with a massive system of oil pipelines. These pipes are like intricate arteries connecting even remote sections of our country to the economic oil lifeline. Most people do not even begin to realize the trillions of BTUs of energy that are moved around the United States through oil and gas pipelines. If only 10 percent of our automobiles were switched to being rechargeable electric cars, our electrical power grid would collapse overnight.

As we develop hydrogen fuel cells that use borax powder mixed with water to carry fuel BTUs, we are faced with massive delivery problems. How do we efficiently deliver the borax powder to all the cars operating in the United States?

The bottom line is that we need to follow President Bush's plan for U.S. energy independence. We need to drill for oil in ANWR.

Please let our senators know what you think we should do to be energy-independent.

Sears Taylor
Grosse Pointe Park

Conserve energy

To the Editor:

I read the editorial that so strongly advocated drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, ("Site unseen in Alaska," April 18). Then, last evening, I heard the welcome news that the refuge would stay closed to development for a while, at least.

A little later, I had a serendipitous exchange of e-mails with Lana Pollack, president of the Michigan Environmental Council. Lana was a member of the Michigan Legislature some time ago as a Democrat, but when I told her I sympathized with the Democrats on some issues but leaned Republican, she said I should join REP America, an organization for environmental Republicans. I have done so.

Readers can learn about this organization at the website www.republicamerica.org.

Drilling in the ANWR is the kind of thing that should be done only as a last resort. It's in the same category as chopping up your furniture to burn in your fireplace to heat your house.

The cheapest and easiest way to get more oil is to conserve. It doesn't actually make more oil, but cutting consumption extends what there is. That cuts down on oil imports and saves money. It also reduces air pollution, and we've recently heard a research report that found living in an urban area can be just as bad as living with a smoker.

Many Republicans, as well as Democrats, think that maintaining a supply of cheap fuel for the proliferating gas guzzlers is no justification for economic development in a wildlife refuge.

Ken Van Dellen
Grosse Pointe Park

See LETTERS, page 8A

The Asset Approach:

Giving kids what they need to succeed

The Search Institute (www.search-institute.org) has identified 40 building blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible. Each week the Grosse Pointe News will highlight one "asset" and provide several ideas to help parents and young people support that "asset" in their home, school, and community.

Asset No. 12: School boundaries — School provides clear rules and consequences.

Ideas for parent(s):

1. Take time to learn about and discuss school boundaries as a family each school year.

2. Support school boundaries, consequences and expectations for students' behavior. Work on changing rules that you disagree with instead of defending your children when they violate existing rules.

3. Contact school authorities if you learn that school boundaries are not being enforced fairly, consistently or appropriately.

4. Encourage your school to involve young people in establishing rules, boundaries and consequences. The more they are involved, the more they are willing to accept and abide by them.

Ideas for young people:

1. Be a role model for other students. Positive peer pressure can be a powerful force.

2. If some school boundaries seem inappropriate, don't just ignore them. Talk to your teachers, your principal or the student council about changing them.

3. With your friends, make a "pact" to support each other in school when there's pressure to violate school boundaries.

4. Tell your parent (s) when you feel pressured to violate a school boundary. If there's a conflict between a school boundary and a family boundary, talk about how to handle it. Unless it is really important to you, sometimes it is best to just accept the rule and focus energy on other things.

Adapted from "What Kids Need to Succeed: Proven, Practical Ways to Raise Your Own Future" by Peter L. Benson, Ph.D., Judy Galbraith, M.A., and Pamela Espeland (c) 1998. Used with permission from Free Spirit Publishing Inc., Minneapolis, MN; (800) 735-7323; www.freespirit.com. All rights reserved.

Buy into miracles

You just never know where you are going to find a miracle. I certainly didn't expect to pick one up in the ethnic food aisle of Super Kmart — but I did.

Maybe it was because I was in the market for one at the time. My family was being held hostage by the whims of Wall Street. In the midst of relocating to accommodate a promotion, we were caught in the quagmire of a corporate takeover. There was no telling whether my husband's new position would exist within the new corporate structure.

As weeks passed, it seemed that we were in danger of joining the growing ranks of baby boomers whose hard-earned hopes and dreams were going bust in the wake of today's top-turvy economy. What if we don't make the cut? How would we pay for all the promises we had made to our children? What would people think? Didn't we

shell out all that grad school tuition to be protected from this kind of catastrophe?

In the back of my mind, I realized things could be worse. This was not a life-and-death situation. But the longer the uncertainty lingered, the shorter my temper became. My head was swirling with angst, fear and frustration.

I just wanted to get things back under control!

Of course, life went on, as did the weekly trek to the grocery store. I was searching for some edible inspiration where the soy sauce meets the salsa when my eyes landed on an object that seemed oddly out of place. There on the top shelf was a tall glass vigil candle with a garish picture of St. Jude on the front and a prayer on the back.

Tennyson's belief that "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," was a strong tenet of my Irish Catholic upbringing. I have fond memories of my dear aunts comforting me through girlhood traumas, from bad grades to lost loves, by promising to say a novena



for my intentions. Yet, when they left this world, my instinct for seeking divine intervention seemed to go with them.

Still, something made me reach up for that candle and drop it into the cart.

When it made its debut at the dinner table that evening, my husband looked at me as if I had lost my mind. In retrospect, I can't really blame him for taking exception to my seeking intercession for his career from the patron saint of "hopeless causes."

At that point, however, I didn't care what anyone thought. I was desperate to do something.

Lighting the candle and saying the prayer before dinner became a pleasant family ritual. But months

went by and nothing changed. My patience was as worn and broken as the wick. I began to doubt my personal ability to make a heavenly connection. After all, as the pressure mounted, I was in a decidedly unangelic state.

Then one night my son asked me to tell him more about St. Jude. My only frame of reference was a story I had heard about famed actor/producer Danny Thomas. As a young man trying to break into the business, he prayed to St. Jude for guidance. In doing so, he promised that, if he did succeed, he would repay her kindness by helping others.

He made good on his word, after becoming a star, by founding the St. Jude Children's Research

Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Today it is a world-renowned center for cancer research and treatment which has cared for more than 18,000 children, regardless of their families' ability to pay.

After dessert that evening, my daughter turned on the TV, an act she knew was out-of-bounds during homework hours. But I let her watch because, strangely enough, she had tuned into a new infomercial for St. Jude Hospital.

Soon, we were all glued to the screen. As a parent, it wasn't easy to view. The show focused on the case histories of several young patients at St. Jude. It hurt my heart to see what they, and their families, had to endure. But their raw courage began to put our problems into their proper perspective.

Then a second coincidence really hit home. In talking about a child who was suffering from a Wilms Tumor, the narrator explained that, although St. Jude Hospital could now offer her hope, just 10 years ago her diagnosis would have been an

almost certain early death sentence. In 1962, when St. Jude Hospital opened, the survival rate hovered down around 20 percent.

My husband and I exchanged astonished looks.

As an 8-month-old infant, back in 1956, my husband had a kidney removed because of a Wilms Tumor. Of course, we knew it was serious: He underwent several years of treatments before getting a clean bill of health. But blessed as we are to live in a time when some cancers are curable, we honestly had no idea that the statistics were stacked so heavily against his future.

Lost in thought, we hardly spoke to each other as we tucked the kids into bed. Then, several hours later, my husband broke the silence: "Someone is definitely trying to tell us something. Like maybe I got my miracle 45 years ago and I've been taking it for granted ever since."

We talked long into the night and we came to the

See I SAY, page 8A

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May 2, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



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

fyi

by Ben Burns

Mystery family

We have been challenged by a Chicago attorney to locate a friendly Grosse Pointe family. His goal is to provide a teenage girl with a copy of the sunset picture she took with their camera at Grand Traverse Resort last August.



Ben Burns

The teenager apparently had been waiting all week for the right moment and then discovered she was out of film so the Chicago family loaned their camera to her for the photo, then and got a Grosse Pointe address so they could send it to her.

When they returned to Chicago and had their pictures developed the photo was missing. They sent the family a letter with their apologies and threw away the name and address information. Recently they were doing spring cleaning and a roll of film turned up under one of their bushes. They took it to be developed and lo and behold there was the missing sunset photo.

So here are the clues: The Grosse Pointe family had a teenage son and daughter, who played with and entertained two-year-old Jake Kelleher and six-month-old Ben Kelleher from Chicago. "It was like we had free babysitters," said Robert Kelleher, the attorney. "It is rare these days that teenagers want to take the time to play with toddlers; yet this is exactly what these two did with a true genuineness."

It was the last night of the Grosse Pointe family's stay and they were hanging out at the boardwalk to view and take that picture of the sunset. They had a pizza delivered so they wouldn't miss it.

Mrs. Kelleher, who grew up in the Detroit area, said she thought the family might have been from Grosse Pointe Woods and that both teens attended a prestigious Catholic school. The girl, who was 12 or 13 at the time, told the Kelleher's that she had qualified for the middle school city high jump finals as a sixth grader.

"I got the impression they were both gifted athletically," Kelleher said of the friendly teens.

"In any event, if this family that we met last August is a reflection of your commu-

nity as a whole, you all should be very proud," Kelleher said.

So get busy out there you amateur sleuths and see if we can turn up a family that vacationed last August at the Grand Traverse Resort condos; has two gifted teenage athletes, who like small children; attend Catholic schools; and hail from the Grosse Pointes, possibly the Woods. Pass the names along to me and I'll contact them and pass along Kelleher's e-mail address so we can try to get

that sunset shot into the proper hands.

Semper Fi

"Are you in a band or are you a Marine or something?" the window washer asked my son Ben, who was wearing his dress blues two days after graduating from the University of Michigan and being commissioned in the Corps.

"I'm a Marine or something," Ben replied. He was one of four officer candidates

See FYI, page 8A

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is the best thing about getting older?



By Suzy Berschback



Lee Woods

"Independence; I do what I want, when I want to. Freedom; if you are in good health. No schedule; you go when you feel like it or skip it! I enjoy every minute of it."
— Lee Woods, Harper Woods.



Mollie Mackenzie

"The ability to not take things so seriously as we did in our youth. Laugh more. You can concentrate on love more!"
— Sister Lucy Wright, Harper Woods.



Sister Lucy Wright

"Having more time to do the things I like to do and that I have always wanted to do! Like volunteering."
— Mollie Mackenzie, City of Grosse Pointe.



Marilyn O'Bryan

"The freedom to enjoy the things you didn't have time to do when we had full-time jobs or other obligations. The big things are paid for now; the house, the car, so there is that freedom too. Having the time to appreciate life and friendships."
— Marilyn O'Bryan, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Tom Vroom

"Every day is a vacation day and don't let anyone tell you any different!"
— Tom Vroom, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Elizabeth Williams

"I've had so much more fun since getting older. You have responsibilities, but they are more responsibilities of choice!"
— Elizabeth Williams, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930. She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at Berschback@aol.com.

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I Say

From page 7A

realization that our prayers were answered loud and clear that night and it has changed the way we live.

At the risk of sounding like a Hallmark card ... I think that our minor miracle was being forced to recognize the gift of each new day for the major miracle it is.

Things improved after that. Even before my husband got a great new job, life was better because this experience helped us make peace with certain basic facts of life.

The first one was that the whole idea that we are ever

totally in control is a beautiful illusion. The good times are gravy and should be celebrated. And as for the inevitable hard times, no amount of fretting or whining or assigning blame will make them go away. They simply have to be endured as a matter of faith in God's master plan, which not even an M.B.A. qualifies us to understand.

The crisis has passed. But we keep the candle in the kitchen just in case we need another little reminder, now and then, that miracles can be found anytime, anywhere, if you are just willing to shop around and buy into them.

FYI

From page 7A

commissioned last Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

A week or so earlier he and more than 30 other officer candidates participated in the Ann Arbor Officer Selection Office's Iron Man physical fitness training competition.

Both men's and women's first place finishers hailed from the Grosse Pointes. **Katy Spicer**, who led the women, is taking a law contract with the Marines and plans to become an attorney like her Dad, **Gary**, of the Farms. She hopes to work in the Judge Advocate General corps. And my son, **Ben**, who is headed for Quantico, Va. in the fall probably to take an assignment in the infantry or artillery placed first among the men.

Later, the window washer asked me if that was Ben's bedroom where the picture of the Abraham Lincoln Memorial statue in Washington, D.C. dominated. "No," I said. "That's my other son, **James**. He's a freshman at Kalamazoo College."

"Well, thanks for being an

all-American family," he said. It put a lump in my throat.

Garage sale

Lynn Carpenter, one of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's (GPAAS) biggest supporters has been working on a fundraising garage sale for May 10 and 11 at 233 Merriweather in the Farms from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

But Lynn has a bad back so **Jim Gerardi**, another GPAAS volunteer offered to do the heavy lifting to protect Lynn's fragile spine. So now Gerardi is laid up — with a bad back. Any other volunteers out there can contact **CMARTINGP@aol.com**. Or you can volunteer in person at the next cat and dog adoption this Saturday at the Childrens Home of Detroit on Cook Road in the Woods from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at: burnsb@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

Letters

From page 6A

Traffic control

To the Editor:

I read with interest the Grosse Pointe News article "Bon Secours to expand emergency department" (April 18). In it the reporter wrote that Bon Secours' traffic consultant, **William Stimpson**, said "...Cadioux could handle twice the average of 6,500 cars that use that street every day."

By making such a statement, it would probably be safe to say that Mr. Stimpson is not a resident of Cadioux, nor a parent of children who attend Maire Elementary School.

This community should remember that first and foremost Cadioux is a residential street with a posted 25 mph speed limit; and just as important, it is home to an elementary school that sees over 300 children traveling the area morning and afternoon. Safety is the No. 1 issue, not accommodating a hospital expansion.

Over a year and a half ago, concerned Cadioux residents and Maire parents presented the Grosse Pointe City Council with a petition that contained over 140 signatures. This petition asked for a consistent police presence and traffic control of the area, among other things. As a result of that petition, Cadioux occasionally sees the placement of the speed trailer by the police department, but little else.

As a Cadioux resident, I personally invite Mr. Stimpson, Mayor Dale Scrae and the entire city council to walk in the afternoons from Maire in any given direction along Cadioux after school is dismissed. I invite each one of them to try backing out of my driveway at any given time, but especially during peak periods. It is not unusual to wait five minutes

or more.

I have seen cars jump the sidewalk where children walk. Cars have ended up in my front yard and my neighbors' yards due to accidents.

Ambulances, transfer trucks, delivery vans, buses, retail shoppers and I-94 traffic travel Cadioux. Contrary to what Mr. Stimpson may believe, Cadioux cannot safely accommodate more traffic.

It is imperative, especially since the community will see this hospital expansion, that the Grosse Pointe City Council and Police Department finally take the traffic situation on this street seriously, and minimize the traffic volume by controlling speeders and violators.

Veronica Batterson
City of Grosse Pointe

Abstinence only

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed to see that Harper Woods has adopted the Safer Choices program. As a registered nurse working at a crisis pregnancy center, I can tell you that there is no safer choice than abstinence.

The alternatives presented in the unit not only do not work, but may also prove deadly. Birth control pills and Norplant do nothing to stop the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases. Many of these diseases are caused by viruses which have no cure.

A recent study states that 99 percent of cervical dysplasias (often a precursor of cervical cancer) are linked to the human papilloma virus, a sexually-transmitted disease that may have no symptoms. The HPV virus is often present on parts of the body that are not covered by a condom, and is spread by skin-to-skin contact. We are gambling with our daughters' lives.

The National Institute of Health released a report on July 20, 2001. The report

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Smokey Kelly

Hometown: Grosse Pointe Park.

Born: Sometime in March, 1994 (rescued from Royal Oak Humane Society).

Breed: Cross of Russian rag doll and unknown.

Nick name: Boo Boo.

Humans allowed to inhabit his space: Mike and Beth Kelly, and Cosmo the orange calico.

Special friends: Cassandra, William, Patrick, and anyone who rubs his belly.

Exciting times: "Operation Meow" was the most exciting. Smokey explains, "My adoptive parents were transferred to London, England — where a quarantine of six months is required for all animals, which is very inhumane. My parents smuggled me and my friend Cosmo (18 pounds of Cosmo) through Amsterdam, then a long drive to Calais, France, then through the English Tunnel on the train, then to London — what a trip! Especially, since I had never been outdoors before. We lived in England for one year and then moved to beautiful, sunny northern Italy, where I was referred to as 'Bambino con pello' by the neighbors, which means 'baby with fur.'"

Favorite words: "Treats" "Where's the birdies?" "Where's your toy?" "Rub my belly."

Future plans: No more traveling outside the physical house. Continue to watch the five bird-feeders from his kitchen perch, and nap in the sun when tired (all the time).

Goal: Make kids smile with his warm heart.

Hobbies: Retrieving pieces of rolled-up newspaper, playing with milk bottle plastic rings, lying on his back during parties to get his belly rubbed.

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



Smokey Kelly

was a study of Scientific Evidence on Condom Effectiveness for Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Prevention. Out of eight STDs studied, the condom was found to offer "some" degree of protection for 1.5 of them. The reason it showed 1.5 is because in the case of gonorrhea, it offered some protection to men but not to women. There was not enough scientific evidence to show that condoms offered protection against the other diseases.

To teach our children to use something that does not work is unethical and dangerous. Students have been taught to use condoms for years and there is no scientific evidence to justify it. The standard of "abstinence only" is one that is attainable if the community, parents and teachers reinforce it. By introducing ways to continue the behavior that is causing the problem in the first place, the message is sent that we didn't think they could do it anyway. I think our teens are better than that. Let's teach them how to

See LETTERS, page 9A

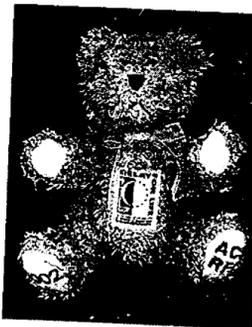
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Bring in your contribution to our office at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Thank You!

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

313-343-5577

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan will accept bids from qualified Contractors until 10:00 a.m. Friday May 17, 2002 at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. for the furnishing of all equipment and material for installation of interlocking brick pavers and concrete for handicap ramps and sidewalks. All contractors must comply with Davis Bacon Act and Affirmative Action. Bid specifications are available from the office of Public Service.

Any questions, contact (313) 822-4281.

G.P.N.: 05/02/2002

Chris Reimel,
Director of Public Service

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article VI, C.F. Community Facilities District, Section 98-171, of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28, 2002, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, for permission to construct a proposed 12,000 square foot one story addition with a basement. The addition will be constructed on the east side (the rear) of the existing Church with a new one-way entrance drive off of Lochmoor Blvd. A public hearing is required since the subject property is zoned "community facilities." The Planning Commission may impose any reasonable restrictions or requirements so as to ensure that the contiguous residential areas will be adequately protected and also may require the dedication of lands for street and alley purposes which, in the Commission's opinion, is necessary to provide adequately for vehicular traffic movement and off-street parking. The subject file folder is available for public scrutiny at City Hall and all interested persons are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 05/02/2002

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

From page 8A

say "no" and stick to it. It will prevent disease, pregnancy and heartache. We owe them that.

Jeanne Barrett BSN
Grosse Pointe Woods

Needs sprinkler systems

To the Editor:
The April 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News front page story, "Woods man gets 1 year in horse deaths," was about the young man who was sentenced to a year in prison for throwing a fire cracker into a barn at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club that was used to board horses. The result was a fire that killed 19 horses.

In my opinion, the throwing of a fire cracker in a facility used to board animals is cruelty to animals and reckless endangerment of animals. My heart goes out to the young kids who lost their beloved pets.

The bottom line is that the fire, which killed the horses, may/could have been prevented if a fire-activated sprinkler system, attached to a water flow alarm system, monitored by an alarm company had been installed in the barn.

Unfortunately there are no laws in place, either state or local, to require owners of horseback riding facilities, boarding stables, racetrack stables and private hunt clubs to install these systems.

Over the past three years hundreds of horses died in stable fires because of the lack of sprinkler systems installed in the barns like the Hunt Club stables. Most of these fires burned stables to the ground and killed horses before the fire department could put out the fire and rescue the animals trapped inside.

Dennis Kulaszewski
St. Clair Shores

Traumatized

To the Editor:

I have lived with the former Grosse Pointe Hunt Club barn as my backyard the majority of my life before moving to Chicago. I was back in Grosse Pointe the weekend of July 8 and watched the barn burn to the ground. Even more difficult than watching that was seeing the young girls, men and women pull up and scream "where is my horse?"

This is unacceptable that this young man, Mr. Fennell, is only going to receive one year in jail. He devastated so many people's lives by his irresponsible actions and pure disregard for life. At that age you know right from wrong and any person with half a brain knows that a barn made of wood with a lot of hay in it will probably burn if you introduce fire, fire crackers or anything similar. He should be held responsible to all who were affected by this tragedy.

I will never forget that night and am truly disgusted by this decision.

I hope that Mr. Fennell watched the barn burn as my family and I did. I also hope he never forgets what he did and, more importantly, that he will be as traumatized as the rest of us are who lost something that terrible and preventable night!

John H. Henchel
Chicago
Formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods

React

To the Editor:

I am replying to the writer of the letter "Don't punish" that was published in the April 25 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

The letter writer commented on the fact of Fennell's lobbying a firework over the fence, which started the fire. However, the letter writer neglected to mention

that Fennell did not call the fire department which might have saved some of the animals, nor did he try to rescue any himself. Rather, he spent the time trying to induce his friends to lie about their whereabouts when the fire occurred.

I would like the letter writer to defend Fennell's actions regarding this issue. It is one thing not to realize your actions may cause a fire, but it is an entirely different matter not to react in a positive way to alert the authorities and help out when he could see the fire was getting out of control.

Marion Mc Carthy
Harper Woods

How to tell your dad you're gay

To the Editor:

Previously my son was involved in a play about a high school student who was left-handed. The student experienced various trials and tribulations throughout his life because he was different and was afraid to come out to his family and friends that he was left-handed. It was very funny.

The students performed perfectly and communicated very well with their audience. It was the perfect euphemism explaining what a homosexual student would experience (coming out of the closet) with his family and friends.

The first night I saw the play I laughed a lot and thought it was very well performed.

That night my son was wearing a T-shirt that said, "We are family," with two male characters on one side and two female characters on the other side. I couldn't help but wonder, "Was this a symbol of homosexuality? Was this play telling me something?"

That night I went to bed wondering, "Could it be that

my son is gay?"

The next night I canceled my plans to go out with my wife and friends and went back to the play by myself. Sitting in front, center stage, I realized what I already knew. My son is gay. I cried through most of the play. I cried, not because my son is gay, but because he has gone through this by himself. And I cried more in the following weeks than I have cried in my entire life.

He was 18 years old and went through this life experience with the fear of opening up to his dad and, probably, most of the kids at school throughout most of his school life. At the end of that play, when I saw my son in the hallway, I gave him a big hug and told him how much I loved him. He knew that I knew.

There is nothing worse in life than being alone. By looking down at or, worse yet, by mistreating others who are different from you and I, we are telling them that we don't accept them and that they cannot share our space in this world.

I have since studied thoroughly the question of homosexuality. It is not a choice. It is something that children are born with and therefore are given by their parents. Do think about it. Think about it deeply.

Students, please be friendlier to those who are different from you. You will feel better about yourself, as well as making them feel better about themselves.

Parents, please take the time to learn more about the perplexing question of homosexuality. It will make you a better parent, even if none of your family is different. No one should be alone.

A Loving Dad
Grosse Pointe Farms

Editor's note: If you wish to contact the letter writer, leave your name and number at (313) 343-5590.

A plus for community

To the Editor:

I have just completed reading the article, "Seniors may get local assisted living" (April 25 Grosse Pointe News), related to building a senior living center between Brys and Aline on Mack Avenue.

As a Grosse Pointe property owner, I found it quite interesting the objections to this project were made by a rental occupant rather than the home owners in the area. The renter planned to move in May and her future voting residence is in question.

There are many seniors in Grosse Pointe who would benefit from a residence as described in the article. We have many widows and widowers who are unable to maintain their homes but do not want to move from the community that has been their home for decades.

This is an ideal setting, as there are many stores and facilities within walking distance. Doctor's offices, dentist offices, hairdressers, cleaners, boutiques, banks, restaurants, shoe repair, grocery stores and more.

It is apparent that there has been a rebuilding of Mack Avenue in the past year and with the expansion of St. Joan of Arc, this building continues.

The addition of a senior residence whose architecture compliments the area would be a plus for this community.

Darlene Henderson
St. Clair Shores

Good idea

To the Editor:

The article "Seniors may get local assisted living," printed in the Grosse Pointe News April 25 issue, about the proposed assisted living facility for senior citizens in Grosse Pointe Woods,

sounds like a very good idea that is long overdue.

The description of the building and its setting seems to be unoffensive and fit well into the neighborhood.

I would be very disappointed if the concerns of a few of the nearby residents were to stop the plans of Sunrise, which is reported to have many of these facilities around the country.

The community badly needs places such as this to serve its aging population and permit them to stay in their home town.

Grosse Pointe Woods will also gain a tax-paying facility on unused land.

Sylvia Sanders
City of Grosse Pointe

Letters

welcome

All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: jminnis@grossepointenews.com



Make BIG Bucks for your group!

Looking for a new way to raise money to benefit your community organization, sports team, or class trip? Here's an exciting opportunity:

Sell Grosse Pointe News subscriptions!

Grosse Pointe News is looking for groups eager to earn money by handling subscription sales around the community.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Keys to the car

A resident in the 600 block of Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe discovered the passenger side door of her 2001 Cougar had been keyed while parked in a carport on Monday, April 22. She said other cars in the carport had been keyed as well.

Bikes weren't made for walking

A 23-year-old Detroit man is being given the opportunity to prove he owns a black 26-inch Huffy mountain bike and a 26-inch Giant mountain bike.

The bikes were confiscated by a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer who saw the man walk the bikes, which were locked and cabled together, in the area of Mack and Cadieux around 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24.

Auto B&E and theft

Two 15-year-old Detroit male youths and a 26-year-old Detroit man were arraigned on a charge of attempting to break into a

car parked in the municipal parking structure in the Village on Friday, April 26.

A Village employee saw the threesome trying to break into a 1999 Chrysler four-door automobile around 1 p.m. After being spotted, the youths and the man went down the stairs on the left side of the structure and reentered on the right side of the building. A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer was waiting for them the second time they exited the structure.

Two door handles of the car were damaged. Officers found the screwdrivers used to pry the car doors open in the structure.

Officers also recovered a stolen 1991 blue Plymouth the youths had used to ride to the Village. It was found at 9:30 p.m. in a municipal parking lot in the Village with a broken back window and ignition.

Artistic arrest

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was arrested for painting graffiti on a dumpster behind a building in the 17100 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, April 26.

A City public safety officer found the man sitting in his mother's car in a parking

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

lot. The Woods man told the officer he painted the dumpster because he was bored and thought a cool design would look good on the dumpster.

The officer disagreed and arrested the man for malicious destruction of property. The Woods man was released on \$100 bond.

Kid check scammers

An alert bank clerk averted three Pointe area youths from cashing a stolen check on Friday, April 26.

The three youths, a 14-year-old City of Grosse Pointe male, a 13-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male and a 14-year-old Park male attempted to cash the check in a bank in the 600 block of St. Clair in the City at 5:40 p.m. The check was reported stolen when a Grosse Pointe Woods woman discovered it missing from her car which was parked in a lot in the 600 block of Cadieux in the City.

City public safety officers arrived to arrest the two Park boys. The City boy fled the bank, but his parents were called and informed of the incident.

All three boys were referred to the Youth Assistance Program.

Purses snatched

Two purses valued at \$98 each were taken from a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, April 26.

A customer came into the store at 7 p.m. to inquire about a purse style. An employee went into a back room to consult a catalog and heard the front doorbell ring. When she came back onto the sales floor, the customer and the merchandise were gone.

Not ram tough

Witnesses saw and heard a brown Ford four-door car ram into a garage door in the 300 block of Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

The homeowner saw the car flee eastbound on Williams, then southbound on McKinley.

Farms public safety detectives are investigating a man who had used the same M.O. to commit larcenies in the past.

Bad egg

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety detectives now have a lead on who may have been egging a house in the first block of Moran on Friday and Saturday nights since October 2001.

Around 10 p.m. on Friday,

April 26, the resident of the vandalized house got the license plate number of a 2001 silver Ford Windstar registered to a Grosse Pointe Park woman after the occupants of that vehicle threw eggs at the second story of the house.

Slow drinker

A 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was pulled over for driving 12 mph on Lakeshore near Duval on Monday, April 22, at 8:56 p.m.

The woman admitted to a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer that she had been drinking and had wine in a Mason jar on the passenger seat of her car.

She performed poorly on a series of field sobriety tests and recorded a blood alcohol level of .10 percent. She was released at 11 p.m. that evening on \$100 bond.

Defiant drunk

Catching up with a 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman speeding on Hampton in Grosse Pointe Shores was easy. Arresting her for drunken driving proved to be more difficult.

The woman denied she had been drinking when she was pulled over by a Shores public safety officer on Monday, April 22. She also refused to participate in a series of field sobriety tests and claimed not to understand what her PBT rights were after the officer read them and explained them to her. She finally complied to take the test after being told of her arrest and registered a blood alcohol level of .151 percent.

The woman continued to be uncooperative and refused to submit to a chemical breath test at the Shores public safety station until she called her husband. She also refused to answer any OUIL-related questions or questions about her medical condition and told the officer the questions were none of his business.

Wrong-way arrest

A 39-year-old Detroit man who almost hit three cars while driving northbound in the southbound lane of the 700 block of Lakeshore was arrested for drunken driving and driving with a suspended license at 1:15 a.m. on Saturday, April 27.

The driver, who initially refused to respond to requests by Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers, was unable to walk without support and unable to perform field sobriety tests due to his condition. A PBT registered a blood alcohol level of .247 percent. The driver was released

the next afternoon to Wayne County sheriffs for an outstanding warrant.

Asking for trouble

It didn't take much for two Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers to assume that a 48-year-old Detroit man wasn't lost, but intoxicated.

The Detroit man approached the Shores officers who had been following him driving 12 mph on southbound Lakeshore near the northern end of the village at 10:45 p.m. on Sunday, April 26. Before the officers could turn their lights and siren on to make a stop, the Detroit man parked his 1992 four-door Ford in the left lane of Lakeshore, stumbled out of his car and asked the officers how to get to Detroit.

The officers tried to administer a series of field sobriety tests on the man, but he refused to react or participate. The driver registered a .278 percent blood alcohol level on a PBT. Results from a court-ordered blood test are still pending from the Michigan State Police crime lab. An open bottle of Wild Irish Rose found in the man's car will also be used as evidence in an impending trial for the man's second OUIL arrest.

Unfair exchange

A family on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Shores was surprised to find their 21-speed black and silver Schwinn Sierra bicycle was taken from their garage and replaced with a red Malibu Hopper single-speed bike.

The Schwinn was noticed missing around 10 p.m. on Friday, April 26. Residents in the area did not report anyone or anything unusual in the area before that time.

— Bonnie Caprara

Drinking and high speed

A drunken driver barreled through three red lights before stopping for a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman on Saturday, April 27, at 3:50 a.m.

The officer clocked the driver, a 21-year-old man from Center Line, at 65 mph on eastbound Vernier near the Harper Woods city limit.

The driver ignored three red lights — the first approaching the I-94 expressway and the rest at north and southbound Harper — without slowing down, the officer said. The subject admitted drinking at least eight beers. More than a half-hour after his arrest, the man registered a blood alcohol level of .27 percent.

Pest bugs out

A panhandler pestering children outside a store in the 20000 block of Mack escaped in a foot chase by a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman on Friday, April 26, shortly before 9 p.m.

The unknown man also eluded at least five officers who tried to cordon off the neighborhood of Mack and Manchester, into which the man was last seen running.

Park fire runs

On Wednesday, April 24 at about 9 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrived at a house in the 700 block of Balfour to extinguish an electrical fire in a porch light.

In another incident, careless cooking is being blamed for smoke coming from an apartment in the 1400 block of Hampton on Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Voyager taken

Grosse Pointe Park police said a 1992 Plymouth Voyager was stolen from a parking lot in the 1400 block of Maryland on Wednesday, April 24, between the hours of 8 and 8:45 p.m.

Garage thefts

During the night of Sunday, April 21-22, someone stole a 1996 Riva Moped from an unlocked garage in the 1400 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

The next night, a black, boy's 18-speed bicycle was taken from an unlocked garage in the 1200 block of Kensington.

Masked men

Like the songs says, "You keep a-knockin' but you can't come in."

Grosse Pointe Woods police are trying to confirm the report of two men wearing ski masks seen at 1:08 a.m. on Saturday, April 27 at the back door of a home in the 1400 block of Hollywood.

The homeowner told police the unknown subjects fled in an unknown direction upon being detected.

You'll get yours

A 33-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man threatened to beat up one of his hometown public safety officers for supposedly pulling him over without reason on Wednesday, April 24, shortly before 6:30 p.m., in the area of Lannoo on the Detroit side of southbound Mack south of Moross.

Never mind that the man's license plate had expired, he was driving illegally under suspension, presented a registration certificate with his name and a number assigned to a 51-year-old woman, wasn't wearing a seat belt and, according to state records, was a threat to police and had a felony conviction for sexual assault.

The man forecasted the officer will "burn in hell" for his transgression of authority. The officer first spotted the man drive his white, 1994 Cadillac Seville four-door past the stop sign at the corner of Littlestone and Mack. About an hour after the arrest, during which the man was verbally combative and resisted physically, officers impounded his car and turned him loose on the city's standard \$100 bond.

Caddy entered, phone grabbed

During the night of Sunday, April 21-22, a black Motorola cellular telephone was taken from a 1994 Cadillac parked in a driveway in the 1300 block of Three Mile in Grosse Pointe Park.

— Brad Lindberg



NEWS & NOTES FROM SMART

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

REMINDER TO GROSSE POINTE PARK RESIDENTS:

Beginning May 6, 2002, grass clippings and weeds must be separated from general rubbish.

Yard waste should be in brown paper bags weighing no more than 40 pounds or in open trash containers no larger than 32 gallons with a yard waste sticker facing the street. The bags can be purchased in the Administrative Offices on the first floor of the Municipal Building. Green yard waste stickers are also available at the Municipal Building.

Clear plastic bags can no longer be accepted at the landfill due to contamination of the site from plastic residue.

G.P.N.: 05/02/2002 & 05/09/2002

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk



Robert D. Brooks

Robert D. Brooks

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert D. Brooks, 64, died of cancer on Monday, April 22, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Brooks' parents, the late Robert A. Brooks and Isabel White Brooks, immigrated from Scotland and settled in Detroit where Mr. Brooks was born. The family later moved to Grosse Pointe Farms.

As a teen, Mr. Brooks played the organ at St. Paul Catholic Church. He was a graduate of St. Paul High School and The University of Detroit.

Mr. Brooks was a human resource specialist with Chrysler and later, General Dynamics. He retired in 1994.

A pianist, Mr. Brooks played classical, popular and Scottish music to the delight of his family and friends.

According to his wife of 42 years, Sue T. Brooks, he will be remembered for "his tal-

ent, his wit and his vibrant sense of humor as well as his sense of fair play, honesty and generosity."

Mr. Brooks is also survived by his sons Robert (Alain) Brooks, Stuart Brooks and David Brooks; his daughters Jean (Curtis) Murawski and Kathryn (Spencer) Weidig; his grandchildren Madeline, David, Ruth and Caroline Murawski and Garrett Weidig and his brother John (Barbara) Brooks.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated on April 26, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Bernadine D. Foley

Bernadine Davidson Foley, 77, died on Friday, April 26, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mrs. Foley was born on Feb. 10, 1925, in Detroit. She was a Grosse Pointe Shores resident before relocating to Lexington.

She began her career as a nurse at Providence Hospital and was later the corporate secretary for the M. J. Foley Company. Her husband, the late Martin J. Foley, served as president and chairman of that firm. She was also a devoted homemaker.

Mrs. Foley is survived by her sons Martin J. (Cheryl) Foley III and Michael Foley; her daughters Mary Foley, Susan Foley (Al Lewandowski), Louise Anne

Studaker, Katherine Westbrook, Julia (Martin) O'Brien and Jennifer Foley; her grandchildren Matthew, Sarah, Michelle, Jennifer, Jessica, Katie, Daniel, Luke, Emily, Andrew, Kelsey and Molly; her sister, Sister Mary Christine Davidson, SSJ and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Arrangements were handled by the A. J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy. A funeral Mass was celebrated on May 1, at St. Anastasia Church in Troy.

Contributions in her honor may be made to the Sisters of St. Joseph, Memorial Gift, P. O. Box 210, Nazareth, MI 49074.

Frederick L. Honhart, Jr.

Frederick Lewis Honhart, Jr., 89, died on Thursday, April 18, 2002, in Bon Secours-Maria Manor Nursing Home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Honhart was born in Emporia, Kan., to the late Frederick Lewis Honhart and Hannah Edwards Honhart. He grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and later lived in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods before he and his wife, the late Rossiter Hyde Honhart, relocated St. Petersburg.

He attended the University of Michigan and graduated from Hope College in 1934. During World War II, he rose to the rank of lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy.

His career was devoted to wholesale and retail sales. Mr. Honhart was an avid golfer and a member of the Detroit Boat Club and the

American Legion.

He is survived by his sons Frederick Lewis (Barbara Ann) Honhart and Ross "Del" Honhart; his daughter Holly Hannah Crandall and his grandchildren David Frederick Honhart, Stephen Charles Honhart and Lynsey Patricia Crandall. He was predeceased by his sister Betsy Brater.

A private burial service is planned. His ashes will be interred with those of his wife at the Memorial Rose Garden of Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours-Maria Manor Nursing Care Center, 10300 Fourth St. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33716.

Edwin S. Ross

Onetime Grosse Pointe resident Edwin S. Ross, 92, died on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2002, in Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. Ross was born in Bangor, Maine, and grew up in Buchanan, Mich. He graduated from the Culver Military Academy in 1930 and Babson College in 1932.

He was employed by Bendix, Clark Equipment, U. S. Rubber and Essex Wire.

Mr. Ross was a railroad buff and an enthusiastic Notre Dame and Detroit Lions football fan. He admired sailing vessels and made a hobby of building model ships. He also celebrated a lifelong passion for his native state of Maine.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Elaine Ross; his daughters Elaine (Robert) Jachino and Sally (William) Riley; his grandsons Peter

R. Jachino and Christopher (Laura) Jachino; seven step-grandchildren and seven step great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Lorne and Sons Funeral Home of Delray Beach, Fla. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 11, 2002, at 2 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

John M. Veale

John Moore Veale, dear husband of Charlotte Veale for 56 years, died on Friday, April 26, 2002, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont in Harper Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Veale was a former resident of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Veale was a graduate of South Lake School in St. Clair Shores. He earned his undergraduate degree at Wayne State University. He was also a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, where he served as the editor of the Law Review.

During World War II, he served as a U. S. Army Medical NCO.

Mr. Veale was a Michigan Public Service Commissioner and the city attorney for Lake Township and St. Clair Shores. His private clients included public utilities and heavy haulers. He was also a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He is also survived by his daughters Vicki Wildfong, Carolyn Koufalas, Judith (Ken) Eschner and Marilyn (Hal) Post and his grand-

children, Dawn, Scott, Andy, Nick, Bradley, Todd, Joshua, Sarah, Ethan and Melissa.

A funeral service was held on May 1, at the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at the Chattanooga National Cemetery in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Harriet Q. Yeoman

Harriet Quigley Yeoman, 88, died on Monday, November 12, 2001, at the home of her daughter, Mary Plantz, in Pensacola, Fla.

A Detroit native, Mrs. Yeoman was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods before she moved to Pensacola where she lived for the past 27 years.

As a young woman, she was the director of Christian Education at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe. There, she met the late Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman. They were married at Christ Church on June 27, 1942. Rev. Yeoman was the first rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Yeoman is survived by her son, John Adams Yeoman; her daughter Mary Marsh (Daniel) Plantz; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents Daniel Ogdon Quigley and Adeline Marsh Quigley.

Arrangements were handled by the Harper-Morris Memorial Chapel in Pensacola, Fla. The Rev. Robert Neily will officiate at a memorial service for Mrs. Yeoman on Saturday, May 4, at 11 a.m., at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Yeoman's ashes will be interred in the church's Memorial Garden.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

State GOP leader says turnout is critical in 2002

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The politically land-locked Grosse Pointes, Wayne County's eastside oasis of Republican faithful, can bridge the arid chafe hold of surrounding Democratic districts by flooding the polls in the November election.

"Even more than in the 2000 presidential contest, upcoming races in Michigan are expected to boil down to a numbers game."

"In 2002, turnout is going to determine virtually every competitive race in the state," said Rusty Hills, chairman of the Michigan Republican State Committee.

In election parlance, 2002 is being called "the year of the missing million voters."

"In the 2000 presidential election," Hills explained, "4.2 million people in Michigan voted for president. In 1998, which was our last gubernatorial election and an off-year for a presidential election, 3.1 million people voted."

The difference between the presidential election and the subsequent off-year gubernatorial election was one million votes.

"It boils down to who can get their voters to the polls," said Hills, who attended a Republican fundraiser last Thursday at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Tom McCleary, head of the Grosse Pointe Republican Club and resident of the Farms, has a mandate to

maintain voter turnout.

"When Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus (the Republican front-runner for governor) was in the Pointes, someone asked what we could do to help him in the fall," McCleary said. "He said, 'Get the same turnout in this election that you got in the presidential election.'"

"Anybody who gets 1.9 million votes in 2002 will win (governor)," said Hills.

He said campaign issues will center on jobs, education and the environment.

"Michigan is a bread-and-butter state that turns on jobs and job growth," he said. "Education is about funding, reform and making sure every kid gets a quality school."

Regarding the environment, he said, "People are tired of sewage overflows and beach closings."

McCleary said, "The big thing Republicans have to emphasize in the election is experience of leadership."

Hills said, "Republicans are operating from a position of strength because of the record we've compiled over the last 10 or 12 years.

Under Republican leadership, we've added more than 800,000 jobs, cut taxes 31 times and seen welfare rolls go from over 200,000 to 77,000. In the past 10 years, we've put more than \$100 billion — that's with a 'b' — into K-12 schools."

Economic expansion, however, hasn't occurred in a vacuum.

"We've had a ton of growth," Hills said. "That's taken a toll on roads. It's created traffic jams. Sewer systems are having a tough time dealing with new construction and business people who have moved to the state. One of the big problems is trying to deal with managed growth."

He added, "If you're looking for a (political) party to trust to manage Michigan, Republicans have a great success story to build on. Michigan is a better state today, and people are better off today, than when (former Gov.) Jim Blanchard and the Democrats were in charge."

Hills said Republicans will hold firm this year on the importance of job creation, quality education and

a clean environment.

Regarding education, he said, "Proposal A is a textbook example of why we as a party, and Gov. John Engler in particular, have been so successful. We've not been afraid to tackle sacred cows. For years, property tax bedeviled everybody. Gov. Engler was determined to solve that problem. That's

what's marked the last decade of our leadership — trying to do what's best for everyone rather than what's best for some special interest."

Quoting Engler, Hills said, "The state with the best schools wins."

McCleary added, "Communities with the best schools win."

Obituary Guidelines

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and newspaper style preferences.

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card, Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request.

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication.

For additional information, call (313) 343-5597.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - SALE OF USED RADIO SYSTEM EQUIPMENT: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397, until 10:00 a.m., Friday, May 10, 2002, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for sale of the following equipment to be sold as a package:

- 54 Prep Radios with Battery (HT1000, HT600, HT220)
- 35 Mobile Radios
- 4 Bases
- 38 Chargers
- 49 Extra Prep Batteries
- Miscellaneous Items (power supplies, external mics, antennas)

Minimum bid of \$17,000 required. All equipment is used Motorola products and will be sold in as-is condition. FCC license is required to operate radios and is the responsibility of the bidder. These items will be available for inspection at the Department of Public Safety. Please call 343-2419 to arrange an appointment. Bid sheets with itemized list may be obtained from the City offices or Department of Public Safety. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/02/02

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Sno-White MUSHROOMS..... 99¢ PKG.	Center Cut PORK CHOPS..... \$2.39 LB. (Thick or Thin)	Dairy
English CUCUMBERS..... 99¢ EA.	Country Style RIBS..... \$2.39 LB.	BORDEN'S
Dry ONIONS..... 99¢ 3/4 BAG	Hanging BEEF TENDERS..... \$2.99 LB. OR Skirt STEAKS..... \$2.99 LB.	2% Milk..... \$1.99 GAL
Idaho POTATOES..... 99¢ 5/8 BAG	Boneless LAMB SHOULDER ROAST..... \$3.99 LB.	Orange Juice..... \$1.29 1/2 GAL
BABY CARROTS..... 99¢ PKG.	Fresh TURKEY BEEF BURGER..... \$1.99 LB.	Fresh Squeezed Cranberry Juice..... \$3.99 1/2 GAL
BARTLETT PEARS..... 89¢ LB.		STROH'S Ice Cream..... \$2.99 1/2 GAL
Deli		Grocery Specials
Boards & Head		Mulier's MARINARA..... \$3.99 QT.
Honey Maple HAM..... \$5.49 LB.		Salsa Frescou..... \$3.49 PT.
BACON..... \$2.89 1/2 BAG		Salsa Alamo..... \$3.89 PT.
VEGGIE BEAN SALAD..... \$1.59 LB.		Refried Beans..... \$1.89 PT.
Cold RIGATONI MARINARA..... \$1.99 LB.		

Liggett students devote day to serving metro Detroit

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

At University Liggett's Upper School, the students rallied together to give back to the communities in the metropolitan Detroit area.

On Thursday, April 11, over 370 students and 30 faculty members spent the day volunteering at 15 different agencies including Habitat for Humanity, St. John's Senior Center, Friends of the Rouge River, the American Red Cross, Gleaner's Food Bank and the Macomb Humane Society.

The day was organized by the Student Council, directed by students Latia Howard and Maggie Dillon and overseen by Alexander McCandless, the faculty advisor to the Student Council.

The idea was formed in an attempt to organize an all-school activity that would help to fulfill the community service requirement at ULS.

The graduation requirement states that a student must complete a total of 25 hours of community service prior to the beginning of his or her senior year at ULS. "The Community Service Day) was a good opportunity to get students out of Grosse Pointe and to help people in important areas," Howard said.

"This day was a push for a lot of students to be outside and work to help others. Everyone really benefited from the experience."

The day was so successful that only three students in the upper school were absent, according to McCandless.

Some students are even planning on returning to the agency they worked with to participate in future community service activities.

"This served as an incentive for students to return," Howard said. "I know I'm going back (to Focus Hope)."

Several months ago, a student survey was conducted with a list of possible agencies to work with.

Students were able to place the agencies in order of their preference.

"Maggie did a great job trying to place students in their top choice," Howard said.

From 10 to 30 students participated at each of the agencies, along with a Student Council representative and two ULS faculty members.

Thrifty and D.O.M.



University Liggett upper school students participate in the Community Service Day at a Habitat for Humanity site. The students and faculty cleaned up vacant lots that were a part of the Tri-Centennial Village campaign, where 80 homes will be built in Detroit's west side.

Charters Inc. provided transportation for the event which began at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m. McCandless and the Student Council hope to see the Community Service Day as an annual Upper School event.

Pointer is a gem of a teacher

By Ann L. Fouty
News Editor

Pearl Van Dellen is a gem of a teacher. But the staff, students and parents at Ardmore Elementary School in the Lakeview District knew that.

Now all of Macomb County knows what a rare and wonderful teacher Van Dellen is. She was recently named education teacher of the year.

This award is determined by nominations from par-



Pearl Van Dellen

ents, so it is evident that Ardmore parents wanted to recognize her.

In return, the long time Grosse Pointe Park resident said she recognizes that her students are resilient, as are all youngsters. "They may have difficulty, but they don't give up and they don't hold a grudge," she said from her room at the south end of the building on Greater Mack.

Learning-disabled children come to Van Dellen's resource room to work on their reading, math and English. Using the newspapers, she incorporates current events to encourage her young charges. Recently, her lessons have centered on the Olympics.

"Who has the most medals today," she asks her four students, sitting at the U-shaped table. And one fourth-grader reads the count after saying that Mrs. Van Dellen is a good teacher. "She makes us laugh," another student added.

And a third chimed in, "She's nice to the kids."

Being with children comes naturally for her, having been part of a family with "oodles of cousins"—70 to be exact.

That and admiring an older brother who was studying to be a teacher, led Van Dellen to follow in his footsteps. She received her bachelor of science in elementary education from Wayne State. Her master's, also from Wayne State, is in computer-assisted education. Van Dellen has an educational specialist certification in reading and is certified to teach the learning disabled.

"I've always liked tutoring and working with small groups," she continued.

Supplied with those two qualities and an interest in special education, Van Dellen came to the attention of Jerry Berman, Lakeview's former special education director. She was hired in 1970 as a Maple Park ele-

mentary teacher.

Not long after that, she moved to Greenwood Elementary and a special education opening occurred soon after. She moved to the middle school and has been in the remedial reading program.

For 10 years she tutored adults in reading at the Literacy Center at Macomb Community College (MCC). In her spare time, Van Dellen does private tutoring.

She and her husband, a retired MCC geology professor, have two daughters, Lisa and Kara. The latter teaches physical education in Grandville and the former is a natural-born teacher, but chooses to stay at home with her four children, Van Dellen said.

Van Dellen will be honored at a recognition dinner on March 20, along with two other educators, one from Chippewa Valley, who is a pre-primary teacher, and a teacher from Bovenschen.

That school serves students who are severely mentally impaired, trainable mentally impaired and severely multiply impaired.

Van Dellen was the only teacher from an elementary school where special needs children are mainstreamed into the regular education classroom.

MSNBC rep to visit ULS

As a part of University Liggett School's Alumni Reunion Weekend, Heather Vincent, a 1977 graduate of University Liggett School, will speak at a special meeting on Saturday, May 4 at 10 a.m.

Vincent is MSNBC's vice president of program planning and responsible for the development and implementation of new documentary-style and long-form taped programming.

She has also worked with Dateline NBC, ABC News Nightline, ABC World News Tonight and ABC World News Now.

Vincent is a multiple award-winning producer, having won six Emmy Awards as well as receiving a Columbia DuPont Award in 1987-'88 for her story, Nightline in the Holy Land.

The meeting will be held at the ULS Cook Road campus. The event is free to the general public.

For more information contact Jan Dunn in the ULS alumni relations office at (313) 884-4444.



Heather Vincent

Pointers to host fiddle festival

Fiddlepointe, a group made up of Grosse Pointe students, teachers and parents, will host the first annual Fiddlepointe Festival on Friday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

The Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic, a group which performed at President George W. Bush's inauguration, will have a guest appearance at the festival.

Fiddlepointe players perform bluegrass, Celtic and old-time tunes on a variety of string instruments including mandolin, banjo, guitar, violin, viola, cello and bass viol.

Tickets are available at the door and are \$10 each or \$25 for a family pass.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, June 10, 2002.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Regular Election to be held on June 10, 2002, is Monday, May 13, 2002. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 13, 2002, are not eligible to vote at the Regular Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registrations of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Resident of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Date: April 24, 2002
G.P.N.: 05/02/02 & 05/09/02

Linda Farmer,
Secretary, Board of Education

North students inspire fifth-graders to "Just Say No"

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

"Do you want a beer?" a Grosse Pointe North High School student asked a fifth-grader at Poupard Elementary School.

"No," the student replied. He passed the test.

This interaction was a part of a motivational club at North called the Peer Resistance Training Skills

Team, where students travel to elementary schools in Grosse Pointe and teach children how to handle situations involving drugs and alcohol.

The 30-member team is comprised of students from each grade level who are drug, alcohol and tobacco free.

"These kids are self-motivated individuals who are

involved in multiple sports and other activities," said Tom Beach, school social worker and director of the team. "They are a great group of students."

After being recruited at the beginning of the school year, the students participate in training sessions with Peer Resistance leaders and learn scripts created by Students Against Drunk Driving.

The leaders, Chris Pelletier, Charlie Gaidica, Julie Bourke and Nikki Byron, teach the members alcohol and substance abuse prevention techniques.

According to Noel Hribljan, North's former social worker and the current social worker at Poupard, "What we all hope to teach is that life as a high school student is a rich, full and exciting experience without the use of alcohol or drugs. The best teachers of this are the kids themselves."

The Peer Resistance teams spend an entire class period involving the fifth-graders in games and performing skits to demonstrate ways to say "no" to illegal substances.

At the beginning of each session, the members spread out around the classroom and throw a KUSH ball around to each other, introduce themselves, name the activities and sports they are involved in and proclaim that they are alcohol, tobacco and drug free.

Using posters and interactive games, the students teach the children about the dangers of smoking, the risks of cancer, heart disease and death and the social effects of drinking and doing drugs.

"You're going to be faced with a lot of tough decisions next year in middle school," one of the North students told Mrs. Gallagher's class at Poupard.

The team members are encouraged to use stories of their personal experiences to help the fifth-graders

understand that the choices they will make are real and will affect their lives.

In the classes, the fifth-graders are quick to warm up to the high school visitors.

"Children learn better when they are active and can participate with us," said Laura Secord, a senior

at North and member of Peer Resistance since her freshman year.

"I like the feeling of knowing that I am helping these kids. I remember when I was a fifth-grader and the girls came to visit my class. I think back and know that they helped us."



Photo by Jennie Miller
Peer Resistance members Nikki Byron, Alicia Stevens, Krista Blair, Emma Perry, Jeff Hohlfeldt, Laura Secord and Charlie Gaidica prepare to educate a fifth-grade class at Poupard Elementary School.



Photo by Jennie Miller
North senior Charlie Gaidica participates in a presentation for Mrs. Gallagher's fifth-grade class at Poupard Elementary School. Each student received a bracelet that said, "I am drug free."

ULS student earns scholarship

From left, Patrick Roberts, director of admissions and financial assistance at University Liggett School, Stefania Ford, eighth-grader and recipient of the 2002 Mary J. Remillet Merit Scholarship and her father, Frank Ford.



The Mary J. Remillet Merit Scholarship has existed at ULS since the 1980s and is designed to recognize a rising student who has demonstrated academic excellence, extraordinary leadership potential and who has made positive contributions to the ULS community.

Teacher wins fellowship

Mark Davids, Grosse Pointe South High School physics teacher and department chair, has been selected as an Einstein Fellow in Washington D.C. for the 2002-2003 school year.

Five candidates from across the country were chosen to work as advisors to Congress on Capitol Hill. Einstein Fellows collaborate with Senate and House committees on educational policies and programs and help to draft legislation.

Fellows are selected by the Department of Energy based on scholarship, professional leadership and understanding of educational research and current legislation.

Davids has 29 years of experience in the classroom. In addition, he has written curriculum materials and given numerous presentations at local, state and national levels.



Mark Davids

SCHOOL NOTES

Spanish teacher selected

Grosse Pointe South Spanish teacher Dianna Minadeo has been selected as a consultant to the Midwest Region of the College Board. Minadeo has also been selected to evaluate student essays written for the Advanced Placement Spanish exam during June in San Antonio.

Students recognized for writing talents

Two St. Clare of Pontefalco students received Detroit Free Press Writing Awards. Out of 900 entries that were submitted, 200 received awards. Joel Berger received a second-place certificate of commendation for his essay on multi-cultural experiences. Kathleen Lusk received a third-place honorable mention for her essay, "Why I

Will Say No to Drugs." Robby Browning, Chalene Jones and Catherine McClary's poems will be published in the national publication "Anthology of Eighth Grade Poetry."

Barnes to hold sale for babies and teens

Barnes School will present a selection of gently used toys, clothes, furniture, strollers and books at their Babies and Teens and Kids in Between Sale in the Barnes gym. The sale will be held on Friday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

St. Clare students solve problems

The St. Clare Community Problem Solvers received the top award for middle schools at the Michigan Future Problem Solving State Bowl in April at the

University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The students are now among the select group of problem-solvers invited to the 2002 Future Problem Solving Program International Conference June 6 to 9 on the campus of the University of Connecticut.

The eighth-grade group includes Margaret Brady, Joel Berger, Casey Browning, Robby Browning, Ali Geyer, Kathleen Lusk, Chris Platz, Michael Scanlon, Jezreel Vedua, Teddy Wagner and Karen Zarowny along with their coach Shannon Scanlon.

Seventh-grader places ninth in state

Andrew VanEgmond, a seventh-grader at St. Joan of Arc School and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, placed ninth in the state finals of the Michigan Geographic Bee held on April 5.

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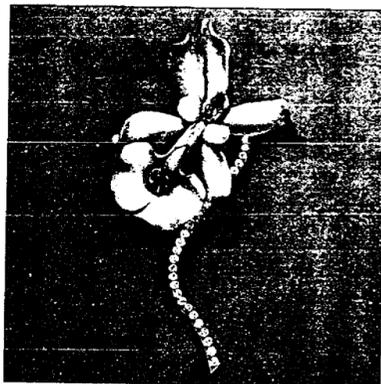
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Thursday, May 9, 2002 11am to 5pm
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Buick Rendezvous: Meeting buyers' needs

Rendezvous, Buick's new sport utility vehicle, combines the features that SUV buyers seem to want: good exterior looks, plenty of creature comforts inside; an optional all-wheel-drive system; telematics, and loads of cupholders.

I will admit up front that I am not an SUV fan.

Although this might be considered an upscale "crossover" vehicle, to us it's another SUV, complete with 19-MPG fuel economy on most runs, although the window stick promises 24 MPG on the highway. Bias aside, this effort from a General Motors make with a great reputation for quality

likely fills the bill for those who are intent on having a light truck with the luxuries of many passenger cars.

The '02 Rendezvous including the optional all-wheel drive, anti-lock brakes and a host of attractive features, starts at \$27,552. You may subtract a couple thousand dollars if

you prefer the two-wheel-drive version. General Motors' 3.4-liter V-6 with electronic 4-speed transmission is the only power plant available.

The test vehicle: The CXL luxury package, which includes leather seating surfaces for all occupants; heated front seats; a rear parking aid, whose beeps increase in number as you approach objects while in reverse; and rear seat audio controls, was "gussied" up. This \$5,000 luxury package brings you memory seat and memory mirror for the driver, chrome styled wheels and head-up display at the base of the windshield.

For another \$750, there are third-row seats in a bench configuration. An electric sliding sunroof is \$695.

The bottom line for the pewter metallic Rendezvous in question was \$34,862. It seems like pretty good value, both technically and comfort-wise, for the money.

Front visibility is good for the driver and seats are accessible, especially for those of us with long legs. Driving the Rendezvous

Autos

By Jenny King

reminded me a little of experiences a decade ago in the Chevrolet Lumina APV futuristic minivan. You are sitting a little higher than in a typical passenger car and kind of gliding along, seemingly above the surface, like a hydroplane.

I am finding rear and side visibility more elusive in so many new vehicles. The B- and C-pillars of the Rendezvous are thick enough to cause confusion, and rear-seat headrests, tinted glass and rear pillars and rear window design compound it. Fortunately the vehicle features huge outside mirrors to help make up for losses as a result of styling and comfort items.

The rear parking aid was

quick to beep while the vehicle was skirting past rose bushes at the edge of the drive. It didn't sound off, though, when the vehicle was backing into a street lined with parked cars.

The green heads-up digital display of one's speed is a good and constant reminder, though sometimes distracting.

One respected reviewer of new vehicles loved the center console in the Rendezvous and carpentered about too much plastic on the instrument panel and interior trim. We find a mega center console a bit of the bother. Yes, it would be great for storing your laptop

See AUTOS, page 15A

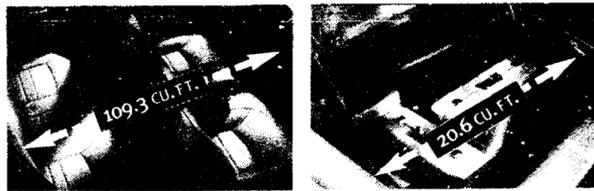


The 2002 Buick Rendezvous shares its platform with the Pontiac Aztek, but exhibits a much more pleasing look.



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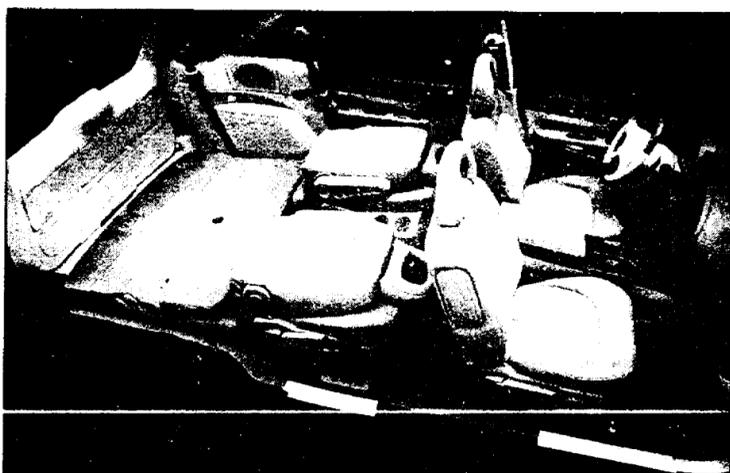
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The tailgate opens on the 2002 Buick Rendezvous to a relatively small cargo area, but the rear third seat folds down and if you need more space so does the second row of seats.



Here is the 2002 Buick Rendezvous interior with rear third seat and second row seats folded down.

Autos

From page 14A

and goodness knows what else. But it is such a space hog — it would be great if it could somehow be folded away.

One seldom lacks for storage in these generously-sized vehicles.

The other reviewer commented on the ease with which the third seat can be folded and/or removed. We didn't experiment, nor did we get a chance to actually ride on that seat. The test vehicle had second-row separate seats with armrests and accessible cupholders.

The Rendezvous seems to have found favor on the east side. Either it is the new vehicle of choice for families and individuals, or there are a number of GM and Buick folks here who got great lease deals. Enjoy.

News about people, products

Grosse Pointe resident J. C. Collins is retiring as Ford Division's dealer relations manager. Collins, whose

Stay alert for scams on vacation

After the long winter, travelers may be easy targets for scam artists promising luxurious, warm-weather getaways at bargain prices or even free-of-charge. Although most travel packages being offered are from legitimate suppliers, a small number are from unscrupulous dealers trying to rip off consumers.

Travel-scam operators use many different techniques to lure victims, including postcards, direct mail letters, expensive 900-telephone numbers and false advertising. Many vacation certificates tempt consumers with fabulous offers but fall short on delivering the package as promised — usually by providing poor-quality conditions and limited availability.

Consumers receiving direct mail should be wary of being "specially selected to receive a free trip," which may include hidden, expensive costs or requirements to buy high-priced products. Other questionable offers may include multi-day travel packages that are greatly over-priced when costs are figured separately.

In addition, consumers should be cautious of high-pressure sales tactics requiring an on-the-spot decision, such as a pitch to buy time share properties and other similar offers. Consumers should ask for detailed, written information, compare that to what the salesperson promised, then contact the airline, hotel or cruise line directly to see what kind of deal they are offering.

career with the automaker spans three decades, has been involved in the dealer council process and coordination efforts with the National Auto Dealers Association.

Prior to this assignment, he was retail marketing manager responsible for Ford Division's customer relationship management

and dealer e-business initiatives.

As the sport utility vehicle group brand manager, Collins worked closely with Ford's advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson, to develop the Ford Outfitters/No Boundaries marketing campaign in the mid-'90s. The No Boundaries campaign theme

recently was expanded to launch the umbrella campaign for Ford Division's overall communication strategy.

Collins also created a co-branding opportunity with Sesame Street that emphasized the safety of the Ford Windstar while delivering vehicle safety messages to parents and children.

Collins has been involved with Northwood University, the issues of dealers in rural

America and many local charities.

He and his wife, Judy, and son, Brett, make their home in Grosse Pointe.

Hyundai plans U.S. plant

Hyundai Motor Co. said in April it will build its first U.S. manufacturing plant in Montgomery, Ala. The \$1-billion assembly and manufacturing plant on 1,600

acres is expected to employ 2,000.

Hyundai said the facility will begin production in 2005, and is expected to produce 300,000 vehicles per year at maximum capacity.

In 2001, the Hyundai Automotive Group (which consists of Hyundai Motor America and Kia Motor America in the U.S.) saw sales of 569,956 units, an increase of 29 percent over 2000.

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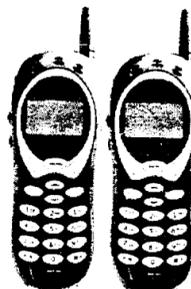
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248-853-0550

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248-358-3700

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248-337-1558

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High-speed chases to get spiked in the Shores

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Drivers intent on leading Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers on a high-speed pursuit most likely won't be chased. Instead, they'll be spiked.

The Shores public safety department's most recent acquisition of crime-fighting tools is a spike strip — an expandable metal strip studded with sharp and hollow metal spikes. The spikes are designed to deflate the tires of the offending vehicle and retract easily to move out of the way for all other oncoming traffic.

"There's a lot of debate whether or not there should be chases," said Shores Public Safety Director Gary Mitchell. "Depending on the violation, an officer has to make the determination to continue. If it's a minor traffic violation, the pursuit should be discontinued. If a felony has been committed or someone has been injured, we're not going to discontinue the chase. In a chase scenario, the object is to stop the fleeing vehicle

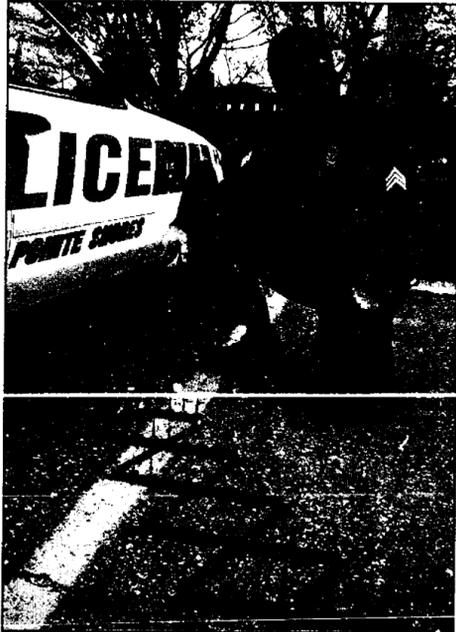


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety Sgt. Jim Wardowski demonstrates a spike strip, the village's latest tool for ending high-speed pursuits.

and keep the driver from crashing, getting hurt or causing injury or death to others."

On a road like Lakeshore, Mitchell said the spike strip is ideal because "you can deploy an officer down the road and you can determine

which car you want to target." "There is no set number of high-speed chases we have in any given month," Mitchell continued. "There may not be any for a year, but in any case, we have the proper tools on hand to assist our officers."



Park beauty

Grace Adams Harrison receives the 2001 Civic Award from Palmer Heenan, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission. In announcing the award, members of the commission honored Harrison for embodying the essence of volunteerism and community involvement. In addition to being active with the beautification commission, Harrison belongs to the Herb Society and garden clubs. The children's gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial have been named in her honor.

Park awards beautification winners

"Beauty is often dismissed as a frill or unnecessary element in our lives," according to Barbara Miller, head of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission. "Nature and nurture contradict such thinking."

Miller made her comments in connection with celebrating the Park's 2001 beautification award winners.

"While nature carries out her functions with great splendor and order, there is something about the human psyche that needs and appreciates the beauty," she said.

Awards were issued to residents who enhanced the

appearance of their property through landscaping, floral displays, renovation and restoration, preservation and maintenance, and additions.

Miller celebrated the award winners, she said, "because, in making our community a beautiful place to live, they have also added to the quality of our lives."

Residential award winners are:

Richard and Evelyn Ansell, Robert and Pamela Barker, Corinne Beeby and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bunge, Mary, Gerry and Jim Blake, Robert and Ruth Mary Campbell, Chris Cruthis,

Robert and Marybeth Garvey, Janet Graham, Patricia and John P. Hancock Jr., Richard Vander Heide, Robert and Mary Ellen Kaiser, Bayard and Cindy King, Treves and Kim Lucas, Dan and Susie Mabry, Robert Mowbray and Lane Mowbray, Mark and Gail O'Brien, John and Amy Van Osdol, David and Jacqueline Petrouleas, Marybeth Pirrone, Charlie and Debbie Roarty, Peter Smith, Timothy Sullivan, Richard Tepper Jr., Mark and Anne Thompson, Michael and Deborah Torlone, Cindy Drost and Greg Urbiel, Arnold Vermet, Jim and Susan Williams, Todd and Jamie Wire, and the Yanchuk family.

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Dance recital lets local stars shine

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer
Nights and afternoons of practice, and balancing schedules paid off in front of a crowd of more than 300 for students of the Harper Woods Recreation Department's dance program.

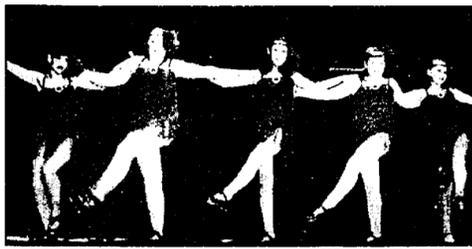
The 18th annual show, was held Thursday, April 25, in the high school's auditorium. The recital featured 20 performances with dancers ranging in age from under three to adult. The pieces in the recital were just as varied, ranging from the traditional ballet style shown by the seven-to-nine-year-old class to the Hawaiian "Nani Waie Nahaia Stick Song," performed by experienced Tahitian and Hawaiian students.

Parents, grandparents, siblings and friends made

up a receptive audience for the recital. Every act received a loud round of applause.

The city's program, according to director Nonny Pesegna, is for dancers to learn coordination, confidence, creativity and social skills and to have fun. With an offering of 12 different classes for varying age and experience levels, the program has something for everyone. The recital marks the culmination of a season of training, but the show will continue to go on in Harper Woods. Registration for the six-week summer dance session is open.

More information about the schedule of classes, ranging in cost from \$24 to \$30, is available at the Harper Woods parks and recreation department, or by calling (313) 343-2560.



Above from left, Angela Taylor, Tricia Myers, Dana Licko, Lauren Brush and Jillian Fisherwood performed the Charleston during the recital.

Below "Bebes in Danceland" stars Jack and Alaina Streberger caught the audience's eye with the help of their mother during "You Are My Sunshine."



The Tahitian dances were a crowd favorite at the Thursday, April 25, recital.

Ordinance on sewer floods discussed by council

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer
A change in city ordinance in Harper Woods could seriously affect citizens when they have to deal with high water and hot tempers.

The first reading of an ordinance was passed unanimously by the board during its meeting Monday, April 15. The ordinance reflects the city's position of nonliability under Michigan Public Act 222 for sewer floods.

In 1998 several claims were made against cities in Michigan by angered residents. Courts supported the

arguments of the residents who had sustained damages. Those rulings led to a string of claims, though few were filed in Harper Woods.

Public Act 222 and the local ordinance that the city is considering, said City Manager James Leidlein, is designed to put back the protections cities had before those cases.

The new language would provide that no claim may be made against the city unless the resident can prove a list of circumstances.

The flooding would have

to be caused by the city's main lines and not the home's lead sewage pipe, be a result of a defect in the design, maintenance or repair of the city's system and be the result of a problem the city was aware of. The final qualifier is that the flooding would have to be caused more than 50 percent by the defect in the system.

Leidlein explained to the council the new ordinance in Harper Woods supposes that flooding due to storms is caused by the storms and not by a fault in the city's

sewer system. Councilman David Palmer and councilwoman Vivian Sawicki asked the city manager if the new ordinance would offer adequate protection, and if there are areas of the sewer system the city would need to address in order to avoid liability.

Leidlein said that the Department of Public Works is aware of existing problems and is working to fix them.

He said he hoped the new ordinance, if passed, would never have to be challenged.

Police Briefs

Knock, knock

A homeowner in the 20675 block of Van Antwerp was startled at 9:50 p.m. Thursday, April 25, when someone attempted to force his front door.

The man, who had been watching television, went to the door when he heard the handle being turned and someone pushing against the door. He was unable to get a description of the suspect, but was able to scare off whoever was trying to break in.

Restroom riot

A smashed mirror, wall and trash canister were found by the attendant at a market in the 18000 block of Vernier when he ran a routine check at 4 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Police told the owner someone had used the trash can to smash out the mirror, denting the metal container and the drywall behind the glass. The room had been

checked a half hour earlier and had been unharmed.

Contractor hit

A Ford F150 pickup had more than \$2,000 worth of tools lifted from its bed while parked in the lot of a home improvement store in the 20300 block of Kelly at 8 a.m. Friday, April 26.

The owner of the truck returned to find a car driving away with his air compressor hanging out of its trunk. His saws, nail gun and other hand and power tools were also gone.

The man attempted to follow the thieves, and traced them to a pawn shop in Detroit, where police were able to impound the suspects' 1980 Oldsmobile but the tools were not able to be recovered.

Borrowed?

A woman who lives in the 19100 block of Woodcrest contacted police at 2:50 a.m. when her car disappeared.

Her nephew, who had several arguments on his cell phone with a friend, had taken the keys to her vehicle and left. She had not given the man permission to use the car and told police he had been drinking.

The police reported the car as stolen, and later

found it at a nearby apartment complex.

Harper Woods traffic safety officer Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. Send questions to Rselvaggi@harperwoodspolice.org.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

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

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2002, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Claudia Mahon,
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N. 04/25/2002 & 05/02/2002

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 15, 2002

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED:

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held on April 1, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Review meeting held on March 18, 2002.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED:

- To approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 63090 through 63199 in the amount of \$529,374.90 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
- Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$22,512.50 for professional services performed for the month of March in assisting in pension fund accounting and various accounting duties.
- Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$15,116.70 for professional services during the month of March, 2002 for the following projects: Eastwood Water Main Replacement, #180-070, 2001 Pavement Joint Crack Sealing, #180-069, the Lower's Project, #180-066 and the Bourne-mouth Resurfacing Project, #180-068.
- Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$11,410.65 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of February, 2002.
- Approve payment to the Suburban Library Cooperative in the amount of \$5,273.98 for District Wide Aid.
- Approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$5,096.00 for trimming 182 trees in the north end of the city.
- Approve the request from Harper Woods Little League to hold their annual opening day parade on Sunday, April 28, 2002 at 12:00 p.m.
- To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Add Sections 27-50 and 27-51 and Chapter 27, Article III of the Code of Ordinances - Sewers to Require Maintenance of Sewer Lines and Set forth Provisions to Address Impact of PA 222 of 2001" and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- To place for second reading and adoption Ordinance No. 2002-04 entitled "An Ordinance to Repeal in its Entirety Chapter 2, Article III, Controller of the City Code of Ordinances and Replace it with a New Department of Finance" and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- To place for second reading and adoption Ordinance No. 2002-5 entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 2, Article V, Section 2-83 and Section 2-90 of the Code of Ordinances to Change Funding Limits to Conform With Revised City Charter Provisions, and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- To schedule a public hearing on the City's Brownfield Plan for May 20, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.
- To approve payment to Seckels Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$3,749.22 for Districts Pavement No. 3-13 and approve Change Order No. 1 (Balance) in the amount of \$3,511.28 on the 2001 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Program #180-069.
- To accept the low bid of \$500,517 as submitted by Florence Cement Company of Troy for the 2002 concrete Pavement Repair Project.
- To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$14,512.00 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the third quarter of 2002.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

G.P.N. 05/02/2002

Public hearing set for brownfield plan

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Giving force to the newly established brownfield development board is the purpose of the public hearing to be held at the Monday, May 20, Harper Woods city council meeting.

City Manager James Leidlein said that the purpose of the hearing is to establish a plan which will serve as a starting point for all brownfield negotiations.

According to the guidelines of the state's remediation and redevelopment tool, no agreements can be made with prospective builders until a standard course of action is adopted for use.

Two potential Eastland Center developers are ready to take advantage of the incentives.

The most likely incentive in the package is a single business tax break on increased value of the property, Leidlein said,

and that they (the council) should move forward as quickly as possible with the next step to help bring the developers in.

One of the developers, Lowe's, has planned construction over the defunct movie theater site on the northeast corner of the Vernier shopping center. The other is an as-yet undisclosed interest which might revitalize one of the vacant anchor stores. While Leidlein said the plan will most likely be very simple in nature, the tax break will be the largest incentive rolled into the plan.

Leidlein said that the other tools included in the brownfield package, such as funding for asbestos remediation, demolition and other costs incurred by the new owner of a store will still be available to the board even if they are not included in the standard plan.

Regina ties HWFD in challenge

Members of the Harper Woods Fire Department challenged the girls of Regina's fast-pitch softball team to a friendly game to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and battled them to a 7-7 tie through seven innings.

The event, which raised more than \$1600 for the cause was well attended by family, friends and mascots. Both Paws, the Detroit Tiger's cheerleading tiger, and Mongo, the mascot of the local Mongolian Barbecue were on hand to cheer the teams.

A few lucky spectators even walked away with hard-to-find tickets to the red wings playoff games.

City Of Harper Woods, Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2002-4

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE III, CONTROLLER OF THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES AND REPLACE IT WITH A NEW ARTICLE III TO CREATE A DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

The City of Harper Woods Ordains:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 2, Article III, Controller be and is hereby repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 2. That a new Chapter 2, Article III be and is hereby created to read as follows:

Chapter 2
Administration
Article III DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Sec. 2-31 Department Created
There is hereby created the Department of Finance which shall consist of the Finance Office and the City Treasurer's Office.

Sec. 2-32 Finance Director; Appointment, Qualifications.
The position of Finance Director is hereby created. The Finance Director shall be appointed by and serve at the will and pleasure of the City Manager. The City Manager's appointment shall be subject to the approval of the City Council.

The Finance Director shall hold a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in finance, accounting, business or a related field. He or she shall also have a minimum of three (3) years' experience in finance and accounting.

Sec. 2-33. Powers and Duties.
Office.

- The Finance Director shall manage and supervise the Finance Office.
- The Finance Director shall assist the City Manager with the preparation of the annual budget.
- The Finance Director shall measure performance against the approved budget, operating plans and standards and report and interpret the results of operations to all levels of management. These reports shall be not less than quarterly or more frequently as the City Manager may so direct. This function includes the design, installation and maintenance of accounting and cost systems and records, the determination of accounting policy and compilation of statistical records as required.
- The Finance Director shall be responsible for the maintenance of a system of accounts of the City which shall conform to the Michigan Uniform Chart of Accounts and to generally accepted principles and practices of governmental accounting.
- The Finance Director shall provide protection for the City's assets to the extent of establishing and maintaining a strong system of internal controls and auditing and assuring proper insurance coverage for the protection of the City.
- The Finance Director is hereby granted the necessary authority to examine any and all financial records of the City.
- The Finance Director shall perform other duties and assignments as directed by the City Manager.

SECTION 3. That Chapter 2, Article IV, Section 2-49 be and is hereby repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 4. That wherever the term "City Controller" might elsewhere appear in the City Code of Ordinances, the term "City Controller" shall be and is hereby amended to read "Finance Director".

SECTION 5. REPEAL - All Ordinance or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY - If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE - This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after adoption.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING: March 18, 2002
SECOND READING AND ADOPTION: April 15, 2002
PUBLISHED: G.P.N. May 2, 2002
EFFECTIVE DATE: May 12, 2002

CERTIFICATION
I, Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of an Ordinance adopted by the City of Harper Woods City Council at their regular Council meeting on the 15th day of April, 2002.

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

Dow, NASDAQ below year-end levels — no end yet

Last week, the Dow dropped 346 points, or 3.4 percent, to close at 9,911, down 1.1 percent from year-end levels.

It broke through the critical 10,000 support level like a hot knife cuts through butter.

The NASDAQ Composite crashed 133



By Joseph Mengden

points to close at 1,664, without pausing at the 1,700 support level.

The weekly loss of 7.4 percent brings the cumulative loss since year-end to 14.7 percent.

Another 6 percent decline will confirm a second bear market for NASDAQ.

The pessimism on the floor of the NYSE reflects a cross-section of investor attitudes across America.

Long-term investors, and value investors in general, believe the market is still too high-priced (high P/Es)

Let's talk...STOCKS

to warrant new buying at these levels.

Growth stock and tech investors, who bought into the recovery rally after 9/11, still have very nice profits, albeit all short-term ones.

They don't want to sell now and lose their positions and prefer to hold out for one-year, long-term capital

gains.

So nobody wants to buy, nobody wants to sell. It looks like more seesaw markets, tilted on the downside.

LTS suggests that you now pick out two or three stocks to buy if the market bottoms out. Decide now, because the bottom may be gone overnight as stocks

snap back.

Buy, sell, hold?

In times like this, LTS is constantly asked, "Should I buy, sell or hold my stocks?"

As measured by the DJI, the market has gone down in six of the last eight weeks, declining 690 points, or 6.5 percent. Some old-timers will tell you that minus 6.5 percent is nothing compared to the single-day drop of 508 points, or 22.6 percent, on "Black Monday," Oct. 19, 1987.

The recession is over, but where's the recovery? First-quarter gross domestic product increased 5.8 percent, annualized, over fourth-quarter 2001. But now some say most of that increase went into inventory replenishment, and not very much into actual sales (and earnings).

Consumer confidence, as measured by the University of Michigan, slipped in April, and existing home sales dropped 8.3 percent in March. The dollar continued to head south.

The "growth stock" buyers say they can't find much growth in sales, and even less in profits. And the "value stock" buyers say that most stock prices are still too high, even at these cheaper levels. The high stock price means higher P/Es, above the norm for this type of economic recovery.

If this were the real estate market (and it isn't), the sales brokers would be complaining of a "buyer's strike" — don't buy today, because you'll get it cheaper next week!

LTS remembers the market crash of 1974, when one of LTS' children asked, "Daddy, why do stocks go down?" LTS' answer was, "Because there are more sellers than buyers!"

But, we all know, on a given day, there are exactly the same number of buyers and sellers on every trade.

In spite of that truism, LTS' answer to the child was also true.

The excess of offerings meant that some sellers were pressuring the market prices downward by that seller's anxiety to make the very next sale.

Many times, downward price gaps appear between trades (which was commonplace last week). In such a selling frenzy, many bidders pull back their bids to even lower levels.

Sleep quotient

"Let's Talk Stocks" is approaching the end of its sixth year of publication. How many times has LTS mentioned "sleep quotient" to investors, over these years?

If you can't get to sleep at night worrying about your portfolio, or are waking up at 4 a.m. after dreaming about Enron, it's probably because your asset allocation is tilted toward being overweight in equities.

Now's the time for your three-month balance sheet checkup.

The stock market boom of the late 1990s has probably ballooned the equity portion of your portfolio way out of

the balance with which you originally felt comfortable.

But even after the recent market declines, LTS sees portfolios with 75, 80 or 85 percent equities, even for senior investors in the four-score age bracket.

Maybe it's time to take your portfolio in for a second opinion. Why not talk to a professional money manager, an investment counselor? LTS is proud to recommend one of his sponsors, whose advertisement appears below.

Call Chris Walker at Investment Counsel Inc. on Mack, (313) 886-0450, for an appointment. It won't be like a dental appointment; this one won't hurt at all. Just tell Chris that LTS sent you.

Gold glitter

The April 2002 gold contract on COMEX (100 troy oz.) closed last Friday at \$311.60 per oz., up \$9.30 for the week.

This substantial increase is attributed, in part, to increased demand from Japan, worry about growing violence in the Middle East, the war against terrorism and as a "safe harbor" during the declining stock market.

But investment in gold is rarely recommended for the small investor, because ownership is non-income producing.

In fact, the ownership of gold bullion, or even coinage, creates a negative yield, because of storage fees and insurance costs.

Nevertheless, for uncounted centuries, gold has been a storehouse for wealth, because the metal is not debased by time or oxidation.

For the first time, gold producers, manufacturers and retailers are coming together through the World Gold Council.

The council's objective is to boost sales of gold jewelry. An increased demand for 400 metric tons of gold annually would approximate the amount of gold sold each year out of foreign central banks, which has heretofore been a depressant on gold prices.

Another program is under development to make investments in gold easier. One idea being circulated is the issuance of gold-backed bonds as "trust receipts," which could be bought and sold, like stock, on the NYSE.

If this plan becomes a reality, these gold-backed trust receipts would probably be denominated in multiples of Troy ounces. Thus a 3-Troy oz. bond would be backed by 3 Troy oz. of gold held in the trustee bank's vault, worth about \$934.80, last Friday.

Then, at last, investors could buy bonds that were really "as good as gold!"

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.; Rickel & Baun, P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc. and A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

Quiet ... we're (U.S.) bonding

They are there. They are hiding in the back of closets, usually on the top shelf where you can't see them, probably with old 1040 forms from 1976. You can find them in the back of drawers, usually in the bottom one where you can't reach.

No, we're not talking about insect infestations. We're talking about United States Savings Bonds.

You remember: They were the bonds given to you by Grandma and Grandpa when you graduated from something or had a birthday? You might have even given some to your own kids, though how you will find them in their rooms I haven't a clue.

So, where is all this leading, you ask? It's leading to the Internet website called savingsbond.gov.

When you hit the homepage of the website, hold your breath, or better yet, hang onto your mouse. I think I can safely say there are at least one hundred links to other pages where you can find specific information on anything and everything having to do with Savings Bonds. Being the



By Mike Maurer

nerd ... um ... I mean,

intense computer user that I am, the first thing I wanted to find is any program on the website that I could play with.

My question was quickly answered. You can download the Savings Bond Wizard. It will display the current value and interest earned for any bond, and totals for all bonds. It will also check for valid combinations of serial number, series, denomination and issue date. You can also change the redemption date and it will automatically recalculate bond values and interest for the new date. Cool!

Note that some of the programs available on the website are only compatible with PCs, not Macs. However, with all the other goodies I found on the site, you should be able to mud-

dle through with your big Mac.

Having been in both the news business and public relations, I had to pay a visit to the Treasury Department's online news bureau. You will absolutely love the headline on the very first press release I found. It was called, "Treasury's Inflation-Indexed Securities May Reference CPI Numbers and Daily Index Ratio." Hey, now there's something to cuddle up to and read in front of the fireplace. Since the goal in the newspaper business is to have short, succinct headlines, I've decided to change this one to "Lotsa Numbers!"

It's time to change horses, or minivans, in midstream. It's time for the Minivan Moms (minivanmoms.com) of Grosse Pointe! (No moms' names will be given in order

to protect their children's lunch money from bullies who read this.)

If you didn't already know, the Minivan Moms are a precision marching group. The 21-member group performs choreographed routines with Styrofoam steering wheels while singing musical parodies of songs, including VanRide, set to the music of Pawhide. The mothers were inspired by the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team — a popular act at Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Time for that same old question, where the heck is this going? I want to do a column on the personal website created by folks in this area. Just send the website address (URL) to me by e-mail and you can become famous just like me. Well, not like me — you can do better than that. We can then discuss how to create your very own website.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

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http://www.local-motion.org

Business People

Julie Mathews Schuetze has joined the Detroit-based law firm Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn. She will concentrate her practice in the health care department.

A graduate of the Boston University School of Law, Schuetze is a member of the Massachusetts Bar, Washington, D.C. Bar, American Health Lawyers Association and the American Bar Association.

She lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

At Delta Dental Plan of Michigan, Jamie Spriet has been appointed account executive for large-market accounts.

Spriet served previously as vice president and HMO Group Products for Selectcare, where she was also director of account retention and business development.

She has a master's of science degree in health care administration from Central Michigan University. She belongs to the Economic Club of Detroit and Women's Economic Club.

Pick your plastic — debit, credit or stored value

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

My dad lived 70 years without using plastic. In his mind, credit was for those who probably couldn't afford whatever it was they were purchasing.

My husband, on the other hand, rarely uses cash. A conscientious collector of airline miles, he'll proffer plastic to purchase a candy bar. "It's not just a snack," he says, "it's a half-mile."

Plastic cards have come a long way in the 70 years since oil companies introduced them.

Time was when we used a company's card solely to buy its brand of gasoline, or a department store's card to charge a shopping spree. But these days we're using plastic — be it debit, credit or stored value — everywhere to pay for everything from postage stamps to a home addition.

And while consumerism, convenience and value added incentives have fueled what has become a \$1.6 trillion industry, the Internet promises to be the

ultimate argument for plastic.

Credit card processing analysts estimate three out of every four people use a credit card to purchase online.

By 2004, Forrester Research forecasts Internet sales around the world to exceed \$7 trillion.

Plastic comes in four basic varieties today — credit card, ATM, debit and stored value.

One-cards are also emerging as universal identification and purchasing tools in limited applications.

Credit cards

A credit card really is a loan. The institution that issued you the card pays merchants within a few days for purchases you make, and you in turn pay the issuer later. If you pay within 30 days of receiving your bill, you usually owe no interest (there may be exceptions; check the card issuer's conditions).

Becoming eligible for a

credit card depends on having a solid credit history — or at least it should. These days lots of companies are fairly free and easy about giving consumers cards. More than ever, consumers need to rely on their own financial common sense to sift out the genuine good deals, and not to overindulge and sink into deep credit card debt.

Be prudent in how you use your card on the Internet or anywhere else. And if your card is lost or stolen, or purchases show up on your statement you didn't make, report it immediately to your card provider. Doing so limits your liability to \$50 at most.

ATM cards

With an automated teller machine (ATM) card, you have access to your credit union accounts anytime, almost anywhere (depending on what type of network your ATM is tied into). You simply insert the card into an ATM and key in your per-

sonal identification number (PIN). The electronic processing network checks for validation, sufficient funds, and so on, and you get your cash on the spot. The amount is deducted from your account.

It's easy to get an ATM card if your financial institution has ATM capability. Find out about any fees for using the card. Also become informed up front about what will happen if someone unlawfully uses your ATM card: your financial institution's insurance may cover your losses.

Debit cards

Think of a debit card as an electronic share draft. You buy something with the card, and the amount clears out of your account. What's more, a debit card can double as an ATM card to withdraw cash.

Your card issuer will list any debit card transactions you make on your monthly account statement. That convenience comes

with is a phone card. The one-card, or multi-use card, is just what its name implies: a single card that can store vast amounts of information and has many uses. Just as with other cards, this card stores information on magnetic stripes or microchips. Chip cards offer the most storage capacity. Today, one-cards are found mostly on college campuses, where a single card might act as a student ID, a dorm security card, a library card, a stored-value card for photocopying expenses, a debit card for the campus cafeteria and bookstore, and so on. One-cards are not yet prevalent outside the academic world. But that may change in the not-so-distant future. You could have one card that would serve as your ATM card, credit card, debit card, and long-distance calling card. It also could be your voter registration card and driver's license; it could store your insurance information, tax information, and health record.

Stored-value cards

This type of card has a dollar amount stored on it electronically. When you make a purchase, the issuer deducts the amount from the card's value.

If you lose the card, you're out whatever dollar amount remains on it.

One example of a stored-value card is the new Smart Card that Visa launched at the 2000 Olympics. As it turned out, many people bought the cards to keep as souvenirs rather than using them to make purchases.

So the new Smart Card didn't get the market test Visa envisioned. Other test projects are under way. But at this point, Smart Cards and other stored-value cards are not in wide distribution. Another stored-value card you might be more familiar

Coach your college-bound kid on credit

You think you've prepared your college-bound child for campus life — the importance of allocating time for proper studying ... the challenge of eating nutritiously in the school cafeteria ... the consequences of not separating laundry.

But what about the growing problem of collegiate credit card debt?

Today's college students are flooded with credit card offers.

Credit card companies visit campuses handing out applications and free goodies. Cashiers often drop a credit card application in each bag leaving the college bookstore.

For many students, credit cards present a temptation to charge far more than they can afford to repay.

But, used properly, a credit card can be a learning tool that provides convenience, cash protection, worldwide merchant acceptance, an emergency source of cash, and a head start on establishing a good credit history.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers the following advice for helping your college-bound student learn to manage credit wisely.

The basics

Be sure to stress that, except for emergencies, your child shouldn't charge more than he or she can repay at the end of the month.

Let your child know that when bills aren't paid in full, the outstanding balance accrues finance charges. Explain how it could take years to pay off even a modest balance if he or she pays only the minimum due each month.

You can use an online calculator, such as that found at www.kiplinger.com, to demonstrate how long it takes to pay off a credit card balance at different payment levels.

Finally, point out the fact that there is no need for more than one credit card.

The more cards he or she has, the more likely that your child can get into financial trouble.

Teaser rates, APRs and credit cards rates

Help your child comparison shop for the best card and warn him or her about "teaser" rates.

A credit card that starts with a six-month interest rate of 8 percent, then climbs to 19 percent after the initial period ends, is no bargain.

Suggest that your child compare credit cards based on what the annual percentage rate (APR) will be after any initial offers have expired.

Novice credit card users also need to know that fees for late payments, over-the-limit fees, and cash advances can be substantial.

For example, a student who charges a CD and forgets to pay the bill could easily end up with a late fee that exceeds the cost of two CDs.

Establishing credit

When it comes to credit cards, perhaps the most critical lesson of all is the importance of building a good credit history. College students must understand that their credit records, just like their transcripts, can have a lasting impact on their future.

Explain to them that credit bureaus keep track of credit card holders' payment histories and sell those reports upon request to employers, landlords, lenders, and others that may need to rely on that information in the future.

Practice makes perfect

If you would like to give your child a chance to practice before moving on to the real thing, you can call your credit card issuer and request that he or she be made an "authorized user" on your account.

This way, they get used to having plastic in their wallets, but they can't run up debt behind your back.

When the bill comes in, let your child know how much he or she owes and when payment is due to you.

Whatever you do, don't forgive the debt, or grant a payment extension — you can be sure Visa and MasterCard won't.

A great credit card alternative is a debit or check card, issued by banks and credit unions, debit cards operate similar to credit cards except that the money is directly withdrawn from the cardholder's checking account.

For example, a debit card that carries a Visa or MasterCard logo is accepted at any merchant or restaurant that accepts Visa or MasterCard. But because the money comes out of your account, there are no interest charges.

Debit cards are safer to carry than cash and more convenient than checks.

CPAs say that the credit management lessons you teach your children before they go off to school are just

as important as the education they'll receive while they're there.

By properly educating them about the importance of financial responsibility, you help protect them not only while they're in college, but for years to come.

Peoples State Bank opens special office

Peoples State Bank has opened its first personal banking office in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The office at 21110 Mack replaces teller windows and customers waiting in lines with conference rooms and meeting areas.

Customers can access the Internet at computer stations in the lobby, watch television and enjoy complementary refreshments. There will also be a private area for business deposits.

The office is a prototype the bank may duplicate in other markets. "There are major differences between Peoples State Bank personal banking and traditional banking services," said branch officer Elizabeth Stafford, a 28-year veteran of the banking industry. "It places greater responsibility on the banker to understand our customers' needs and to provide individualized solutions instead of transactions. This is the challenge that our bankers and I look forward to the most."

Peoples State Bank's website is www.psbnetbank.com.

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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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Discover Action Auction 2002 at The Grosse Pointe Academy on May 8 and 11, 2002



TRIP FOR 8 FOR A WEEK TO BEAUFORT, IRELAND
Friends of the Academy
in cooperation with Beaufort House and Beaufort Golf Club



SUMMERTIME TABLE SETTING FOR 8
Source: Perrier Collection/The Perrier Group



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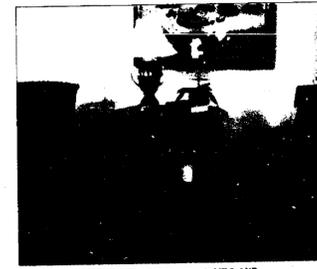
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Trisha Witry



ORIGINAL OIL: "TUSCANY LAMPPOSTS"
Valerie Studio & Fine Art Gallery



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SEVEN DAYS OF HEAVEN ON LITTLE ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GEORGIA
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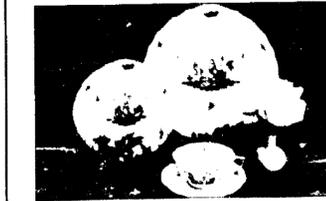
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CHILDREN'S OUTDOOR PLAY FIRETRUCK
Grosse Pointe South High School Construction Tech Class



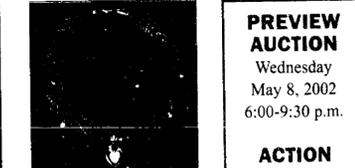
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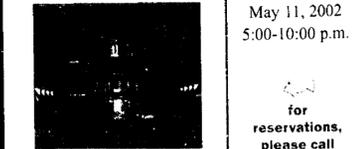
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ACTION AUCTION
Saturday
May 11, 2002
5:00-10:00 p.m.

for reservations, please call
313.886-1221 ext. 182

May 2, 2002

Annual Action Auction fundraiser aids children

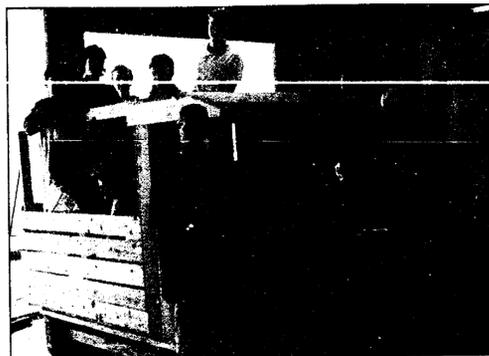


Photo by Mary Anne Brush

Grosse Pointe South Construction Tech students (above) and teacher Ken Ginger donated a children's outdoor firetruck.



Brad Swagles (left) had Joe DiMauro (below) work to build a child's playhouse for the Academy Action Auction.

Photos (left and below) by Robb Siliars



By Christine Budal
Special writer

Taking on a nautical theme, the 35th annual Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction will be held on Wednesday, May 8, from 6 - 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, from 5-10 p.m., said Cathy Broderick, auction co-chairman.

The cost of admission for both nights, which includes cocktails and gourmet food, is \$110 a person or \$125 at the door. The cost of attending Wednesday night's preview auction only is \$60 a person.

Each year, this event draws more than 1,300 people, who come to look at the wide array of things available for bidding. Items up for auction are all donated, said Cheryl DiMauro, auction co-chair, and many out-of-town businesses see it as a way to advertise.

Some of this year's big-ticket items include trips to Ireland and Italy and a lease on a VW Beetle.

Broderick said. Prices on some items begin at \$35, so there is really something

there for everyone's price range, she said, including over 50 treasure chests.

Treasure chests have been adopted and filled by families, and they range from children's themes like

Barbie or Harry Potter, to hunting or entertaining for adults, Broderick said.

"It gives families a chance to participate in a fun way," she said.

The versatile nautical theme also gives the students an opportunity to get involved, she said.

"You try to come up with a logo you can play with throughout the whole event," DiMauro said, "we were able to use treasure chests and fish, and they are on everything we do, so the theme needs to be something you can really have fun with."

This year, the students had fun creating more than three-fourths of the total decorations, Broderick said.

They also made some of the most sought-after items at the auction.

"Each class creates various art projects, and each one is personalized by the kids," said Laura Krueger, auction art and home acquisitions co-chair. "Each child is represented and has his or her part."

Krueger said her daughter Kate helped by making painted floor cloths with her class. Each cloth is painted by the students and then varnished. Because Kate and the other students in her class recently finished an insect unit in class, the rugs were decorated with bugs.

Work the children do is often the most popular because it is so memorable and they create beautiful keepsakes, Krueger said. She said she has also purchased items from the auction before and has been involved in the preparations for the past four years.

This year, she said, she has been working with a committee that went out into the metro Detroit community to acquire many of the art and home accessories that will be featured.

The past auction projects were very generous with their donations," Krueger said, "and with the dip in the economy, we were not sure how people were going to respond."

Broderick said that she and DiMauro also had to think about how to deal with the post-Sept. 11 situation. She said they debated over their solicitations, but realized that they still needed to get the support for the school.

"The children are the future, and we need to educate them well and give them the strengths they need," she said.

Funds collected from the auction last year grossed over \$800,000, and were used for student financial aid, student enrichment programs and to help keep up the grounds of the school, Broderick said.

DiMauro said the response and support from the community this year has been overwhelming.

Ken Ginger, a teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, and his Construction Tech class contributed to the event by building a children's outdoor play fire truck. A group of Academy fathers also got together to build a child's playhouse, said DiMauro.

Both the fire truck and the playhouse are up for bidding.

Reservations may be made by calling (313) 886-1221, extension 182.



TRUNK SHOW WEEK

May 4th thru May 11th

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Metro

From page 11B

Farmhouse museum
Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) 771-9020.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Treat your mom to a Mother's Day Brunch followed by a tour of the Ford House, Sunday, May 12. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$14 for children for the tour and brunch or \$20 for adults and \$10 for children for the brunch only. Tours will be offered on the half-hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6, adults, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are \$18. (313) 884-4222

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatic exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Spring Session will run through Friday, May 17. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94

for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered Thursdays, May 9 and May 23 and Friday, May 10 and May 24, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Find out how to make Spinach Triangles during a Great Foods of Greece Program, Thursday, May 9, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Indulge your artistic talents with Watercolors, Friday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$35. Spice up your meals with Herbs in the Kitchen, Thursday, May 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10. Stretch your way to fitness with Yoga, Mondays, May 20 through July 15, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$58. Kick up your heels with Greek Folk Dancing, Monday, May 20, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$5. Make Healthy Nails-By Yourself, Tuesday, May 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10. Create Your Career with Resume Writing at Its Best, Wednesday, May 22, at 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Accent your entertaining with Cool Summer Dips from the Great Foods of Greece program, Thursday, May 23, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural

Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA
From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Take in the 65th annual Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition, through Saturday, May 18. Explore the Curator's Choice: A Personal Look at Prints, through Tuesday, April 30. More than 160 works chronicling the struggles and aspirations of African-Americans can be experienced through the new exhibition Over the Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence, through Sunday, May 19. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. The flow of artistic ideas from India, China, Korea and Japan is illustrated through Buddhist sculpture in the Asian Galleries in the new exhibition Art In Focus: Buddhist Galleries, through Sunday, July 14. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. (313) 833-7963

G.P. Art Center views

See Land and Sea Escapes by noted Grosse Pointe maritime artists Greg Tisdale and Dr. Susan E. Roubal, Tuesday, May 7 through Saturday, May 25, at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland. The Center, which is owned and operated by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is

open Wednesday, through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Call (313) 821-1848.

Stage & Screen

DSO notes
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series returns to Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, May 10 through Sunday, May 12, when Neeme Jarvi leads soloists and members of the University Musical Society Choral Union in performances of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis. The curtain will rise on Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$75. Students and seniors over the age of 60 can purchase 50 percent off RUSH tickets at the box office one hour prior to classical concerts, based on availability. (313) 576-5100

Drama x 2

See Wendy Wasserstein's ode to truth, love and family, The Sisters Rosensweig, through Thursday, May 9, at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass. Applaud Mikhail Bulgakov's dramatic tale of passion and betrayal, Moliere, through Saturday, May 18. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$20, with a \$2 discount for students and seniors for Thursday and Friday performances. (313) 577-2972

Fowl comedy

A disillusioned woman finds her love and livelihood at an Arizona diner in the warm comic play Fast Ducks, on stage at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, through Sunday, May 19. Performances will be offered Thursdays and Fridays, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. (313) 868-1347

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471.

Panhel

Alumnae

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will hold a luncheon on Saturday, May 4, at the Dearborn Inn. Speaker will be Eleanor M. Josaitis, executive director of Focus: HOPE. Any alumnae from NPC sororities are welcome. Contact your sorority delegate for a reservation or call Kim Davids, chairman, at (313) 885-3895.

G.P. Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present a lecture, "Pounding and Waxing

Flowers," by Pauline Flynn. Guests will make and take home a bookmark project and are encouraged to bring some of their own prized flowers to preserve. The class will be offered twice, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It's free for garden center members; \$3 for non-members.

Seating is limited and reservations are required. For information or to register, call (313) 881-4594.

Men's Garden Club of G.P.

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at Brownell Middle School. The speaker will be Denise Hoch.

She will discuss "Optimal Aging Training," concentrating on fitness for spring and summer gardening activities. Guests are welcome.

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National Prayer Day
Thursday, May 2nd

The New Apostolic Church, Roseville would like to invite you to our special church service dedicated to the National Day of Prayer. Please join us in song, prayer & fellowship.

Church Service: 8pm-9 pm
"ALL ARE WELCOME"

Sunday School: 9am-10am
Sunday Service: 10:30am-11:30am
Wednesdays: 8pm-9pm

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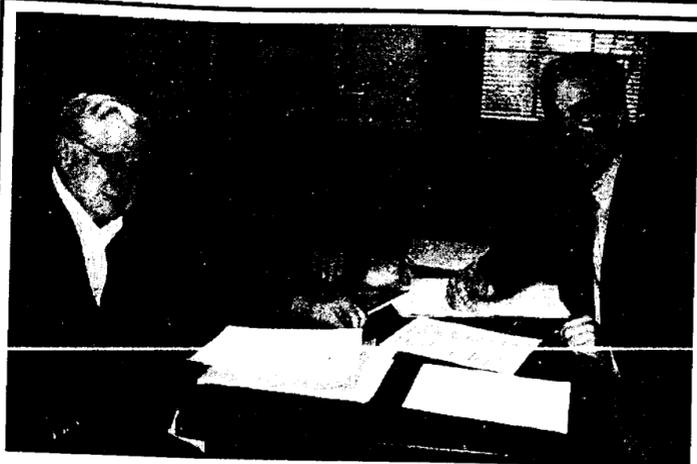
Date: Sunday, May 5, 2002

Time: 3:00 p.m.

**Place: St. Basil The Great
22800 Schroeder
(Behind McDonalds)
Eastpointe, MI 48021
(586) 777-5610**

Pastor: Rev. Fr. James Profata

Theme:
During this World Wide Holy Hour we petition the Blessed Mother to intercede and ask her son, Jesus, to give us the strength and courage to turn our prayers and faith into action and destroy our enemy Satan who spreads much confusion, fear, and discouragement throughout the world



Arts Council plans public meeting

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council will host a public discussion of arts and cultural issues at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The community is invited.

The council recently completed an inventory of local cultural organizations and institutions. It asked for facts and opinions about the accessibility of community groups.

The survey found interesting misconceptions about the community's resources.

Working on the survey questions, from left, are Jim Ruffner of the Jazz Forum, Jan Homan from the Arts Council and Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Flower sale

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School will hold its annual flower sale, "Bursting into Bloom," on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, on the front lawn of the school, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit scholarship, enrichment and preservation programs of the Mothers' Club.

Perennials and annuals will be for sale, provided by Allemon's Landscape Center on Mack. Choose from petunias, daisies, sweet potato vine, lantana, fuchsia, heliotrope, coleus, nasturtiums, cosmos, gerber daisies, impatiens, geraniums and ground covers. Master gardeners will be on hand to answer gardening questions. Accessories such as twig furniture, statuary and gift items will also be available.

At the left is Jayne Vallee, president-elect of the South Mother's Club. At the right is Cindy Pangborn, co-chairman of the flower sale.

Flowers may be preordered by calling (313) 885-9046. To volunteer to help at the sale, call Fran Gough at (313) 882-7830.



St. Paul School Auction

St. Paul Catholic School will hold its annual fundraising auction on Friday, May 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. More than 200 items will be auctioned to help celebrate the school's 75th anniversary. Up for bid are: vacations in St. Maarten, Playa del Carmen, Mexico and Harbor Springs; a sheared mink jacket; a black pearl necklace; a baby grand piano; a Red Wings jersey; a Zodiac inflatable boat; and a French country buffet.

Proceeds from the event will enhance student programs and the school facility. "The money from this year's auction will be used to complete phase two of the school's technology plan," said Leanna Kohfeldt, chairman. "Specifically, the funds will allow us to continue to bring the latest teaching technology to our classrooms, ensuring our children are receiving the highest quality education."

From left are Laura Sullivan, Susie Keane, Megan Brennan, Daisy Hartz, Lucy Mooney, Susan Reid, auction chairman Leanna Kohfeldt and Jane Lehman.

For tickets, call (313) 885-3430.

Discovery Shops plan jewelry extravaganza

The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops will hold their annual Jewelry Extravaganza in all metro-Detroit Discovery shops from Thursday, May 2 through Saturday, May 4. The annual event features fine and costume jewelry donated by local residents. Proceeds go to research, education and services of the American Cancer Society.

Discovery Shops are located in Grosse Pointe Farms, Livonia, Plymouth, Rochester, St. Clair Shores and Sterling Heights.

Take jewelry donations to any of the stores. For directions to the nearest Discovery Shop, call (248) 557-5353.

Fundraising walk is May 4 at Ford House

"Make Tracks for Celiacs," a benefit to help fund research and awareness of celiac disease, will be held on Saturday, May 4, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Sponsor is the Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group.

Rich Gannon and Bette Hagman are honorary co-chairmen. Walkers ask friends and colleagues to walk and/or pledge money for the event. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk will begin at 9 a.m.

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Babies

Nicholas James Chown and Andrew Raymond Chown

Jill and Rob Chown of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of twin boys, Nicholas James Chown and Andrew Raymond Chown, born March 30, 2002. Maternal grandparents are the late Verna and James Woodward. Paternal grandparents are Sally and Raymond Chown of Grosse Pointe Woods.

of Lathrup Village. Great-grandmother is Alexandra Dallas of Harper Woods.

Jacqueline Claire Gracey

Andrew and Michelle Gracey of Encinitas, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Claire Gracey, born Feb. 8, 2002. Paternal grandparents are Irene and Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grandparents are Noreen and Gordon Dahm of Palm Springs, Calif.

Isabella Patricia Johnston

Doug and Sandy Johnston of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Isabella Patricia Johnston, born Feb. 7, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Patty Giftos of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Mary Jo Johnston

Laura Eleanor Weil

Libby and Bob Weil of Minneapolis are the parents of a daughter, Laura Eleanor Weil, born April 11, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Ed and Anne Franco of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Julie Weil of Andover, Mass.

Nicholas Charles Fedewa

Chuck and Lori Fedewa of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Nicholas Charles Fedewa, born March 24, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Sharon Haskell of Traverse City. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Linda Fedewa of Dimondale. Maternal grandmother is Virginia Nofziger of Wauseon, Ohio.

Ashley Ann Lesesne

Catherine and John Lesesne Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Ann Lesesne, born March 4, 2002. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jo Ann Williams of New Orleans, La. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Lesesne of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Anniversary

Leonard and Margaret Constantine of Grosse Pointe Woods will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, April 26, 2002.

The Constantines will celebrate their anniversary with sons Leonard Constantine Jr. of Chesterfield Township and Steven Constantine of Naperville, Ill.

They were married in 1952 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

They also have six grandchildren.



Leonard and Margaret Constantine

Unitarian church hosts speaker

Dr. Frederick S. Pearson, director of the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University, will be the lay speaker on Sunday, May 5, at 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

His topic will be "Managing Current International Crisis."

The Center was established at WSU in 1965 to sponsor programs, activities and publications in areas of scholarship related to peace, war, social justice, arms control, global issues and conflict resolution.

The Center enjoys a national reputation as a principal innovator in the field of dispute resolution studies and research.

The public is invited. The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is located at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Rummage sale

The women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold their spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. For sale will be clothing for the whole family, toys, jewelry, antiques and books. For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

Heleen Endres, at left, and Jean Buhler are in charge of the jewelry that will be for sale.

Engagements

Linn-Bergmann

Mr. and Mrs. David Linn of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Linn, to John Bergmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergmann of St. Clair Shores. A June wedding is planned.

Linn earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University. She is a partner and media director for J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency.

Bergmann earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wayne State



John Bergmann and Kristen Linn

University. He is a CPA and group controller for a local manufacturing company.

Christ Church hosts guest preacher

The Rev. Jeffrey S. Dugan, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Farmington, Conn., and former assistant rector of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, will return as a guest preacher at the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. worship services on Sunday, May 5. He will also be the Forum speaker between the services.

Dugan will discuss and sign his book, "Christopher's Summer: A Father and Son Explore the Mysteries of Life and Death," which is based on conversations with his 9-year-old son. Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Guest Speaker Frederick Pearson 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday: (Nursery provided) 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist Wednesday Noon: Word and Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>
<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hari Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "I'll Never Leave You" 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church "We Live Our Faith" 886-4301 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. E-mail: gwpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpwpc.org</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) ALL ARE WELCOME! SATURDAY, May 4 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II SUNDAY, May 5 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum, Bible Study TODAY'S FORUM: Jeff Dugan, former Assistant Rector, talks about his book "Christopher's Summer: A Father and Son Explore the Mysteries of Life & Death" 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite I PREACHER: The Rev. Jeffrey S. Dugan 3:30 p.m. - Concert The Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings "Springtime Souvenirs" The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Joyce C. Caggiano 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>		
<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship "THE ROCK SLINGER AND HIS GREATEST HIT" Youth Musical 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 15 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City Sunday, May 5, 2002 9:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Celebration of the Lord's Supper Meditation: "How Does Jesus Play in Athens?" Scripture: Acts 17: 22-31 Peter C. Smith, preaching Church School: Crib - 6th Grade Secured Parking 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456</p>			

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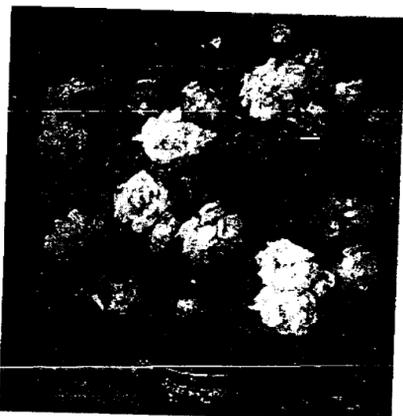
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SOC Options

Programs help caregivers cope

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

If you are currently helping a family member with limiting conditions, some new programs that the National Family Caregiver grant has funded may offer you assistance.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is proud to be part of this caregiving grant with our Information and Assistance for Caregivers department. Your one-stop phone call is (313) 882-9600 to get the information that you need to meet the new challenges you face as a family caregiver.



Sharon Maier

Locally, the National Family Caregiver grant through Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA) is funding many other programs to help seniors and their families, including adult day care, caregiver support helpline, Alzheimer's workshop, and elder legal aid.

The caregiver support helpline is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at (313) 962-2273. The helpline provides crisis intervention and counseling to caregivers and their family members. It's a great resource if you need to talk, feel overwhelmed, stressed or burned out. This program is operated by Neighborhood Service Organization — emergency telephone service.

The Alzheimer's Association is presenting a two-part caregiver workshop at People's Community Service Daytime Center, 2339 Caniff in Hamtramck. The seminars take place on Thursdays, May 16 and 23. They are free and will include an overview of Alzheimer's disease, understanding behaviors, legal and financial matters and community resources. To preregister, call (800) 337-3827.

Legal aid is available from the Elder Law Center of Neighborhood Legal Services, 12121 Hemingway in Redford. Call (313) 937-8291. It provides free referrals and legal and other services to caregivers and recipients of care.

Several agencies throughout Detroit are providing adult day care. Adult day

care can give family members peace of mind while offering seniors a chance to socialize and enjoy a variety of activities in a safe environment. Day care is a good choice for seniors who are cared for by working spouses or adult children, seniors who live alone and have limited social opportunities, seniors who cannot be left alone during the day, individuals who are recovering from a stroke but who are ambulatory and victims of Alzheimer's disease, dementia or depression.

L&L Adult Day Care, 1485 E. Outer Drive in Detroit, (313) 366-1000, offers socialization and recreation, therapeutic activities, health monitoring, medication administration, educational and computer services, personal grooming and hygiene assistance, family counseling, transportation and extended care hours.

The Franklin Wright Adult Day Care Program is another resource for adult day care at (313) 923-2300. It provides a safe and stimulating environment, opportunities for food, friendship and socialization, and therapeutic activities. Neighborhood Service Organization offers free caregiver training for family caregivers. They have the resources to send trained professionals to your home to help provide the skills needed to cope with the responsibility of a caregiver at no charge.

The training includes a wide variety of topics to meet the needs of caregivers, including CPR and first aid, nutrition, medication reactions, preventing choking, preventing burns and scalds, safety, preventing suicide, preventing falls, dealing with problem use of alcohol, preventing hypothermia and aging simulation. Groups or individuals can take advantage of these programs by calling Joan Bongard at (313) 961-4890.

Bongard will bring the CPR training to SOC on Monday, May 6, at 11:30 a.m. A certified American Red Cross instructor will demonstrate adult CPR techniques and how to prioritize the steps to take when a person becomes unconscious. How to identify life-threatening cardiac and choking emergencies will also be addressed. There will be time for questions and for hands-on practice with the CPR mannequins. There is no charge for this presentation.

SOC also has Resources for Caregivers, a guide prepared by the National Alliance for Caregiving and the MetLife Mature Market, to assist individuals and families who have assumed the role of caregiver or who anticipate future caregiving. If you would like a copy of the book, call (313) 882-9600, or stop by SOC's office at 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe.

Easier traveling

The time of year has come when we go traveling. As a longtime traveler I gather tips for easier, healthier and safer travel. I'd like to share them with you.

If you're going overseas, get any protective shots you need early so any side-effects will be over before travel. Get a copy of all prescriptions from your doctors (or pharmacist), including the generic names of the drugs. You need a copy of your eyeglasses prescription, even if you're carrying a spare pair of glasses.

If you plan to do shopping on your trip, make a copy of what you're looking for, color samples and sizes. Shop locally beforehand so you'll have a basis for comparison.

For wrinkle-free ties, place the narrow end in the palm of your hand. Roll the tie tightly around your hand, removing your thumb after the first wind, and make sure the wide end of the tie isn't bent or loose after rolling. Placing garments inside dry cleaner or other plastic bags creates air pockets when you fold the bag and helps garments resist wrinkling. Knit clothing can be folded in threes, then rolled tightly.

Pack a self-closing plastic bag with bandages and tape, Ace bandage, pain relievers, antihistamine/decongestant, safety pins, antacid tablets, eye drops, antibiotic ointment, iodine, peroxide, insect repellent, sunscreen, lip balm, thermometer and prescription medicines.

You'll also want to take a travel alarm clock, sewing kit, a small plastic bag for dirty clothes, a diary to record your trip, laundry soap for hand washables, an address book with home and new addresses, and a lightweight raincoat and fold-up umbrella. Carry wrapped moist hand towels and or small bottles of antibiotic hand wash.

Leave expensive jewelry and furs at home or in safe storage.

Place only your first initial and last name and phone number on the outside of your luggage. Make a list of what you've packed for insurance use, in case of

Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

lost baggage.

Before leaving on your trip, cancel newspaper delivery, stop mail, advise neighbors, pay bills, check your calendar for upcoming birthdays, etc., place automatic timers on lamps and TVs, stop clocks, turn off answering machine, disconnect electric appliances, turn off hot water heater, turn furnace thermostat to 55-63 in winter, turn off air conditioner in summer. If you turn off your refrigerator, empty it, defrost and leave the door ajar to prevent mold.

Send a copy of your itinerary to a close relative or friend so you can be reached in case of emergency.

Make copies of your passport, tickets, vouchers, credit cards, itineraries and travelers' checks. (After passing through customs of foreign countries, place your passport in a hotel safety box or other safe arrangement and carry a copy of your passport. Get travelers' checks and cash. When you get to the foreign airport, convert a small amount of your cash into foreign currency (perhaps \$50 or \$100) for taxis, tips, etc.)

Get most of the cash you need overseas through ATMs. Check your bank to see if they have ATMs in the country you're visiting and if your PIN can be used. Use a credit card whenever possible for the best exchange rate.

If you can't sleep on planes, I got an idea from a woman who said too much reading made her eyes hurt and that the movies lasted only two hours and were often boring or were ones she'd already seen. She listens to audio book tapes. She could listen to them in the dark and they made the time go quickly. Get enough

tapes for the return trip too. Exercising during flights increases circulation and prevents blood clot formation.

To relieve shoulder muscles, shrug shoulders up and hold for a count of five. Then slowly roll shoulders back and down, trying to make your shoulder blades touch. Slowly allow shoulders to roll forward. Repeat twice.

Relieve facial tension by opening your mouth as wide as you can, letting your tongue hang out.

Simultaneously open your eyes as wide as possible. Relax and repeat twice.

Sitting tall, contract abdominals and count to four slowly. Release slowly in four counts. Repeat five times. Contract buttocks slowly in four counts, then release in four counts. Repeat five times.

Sit with your feet flat on floor, lift your heels 10 times, keeping toes on the floor. Lift your toes 10 times while keeping your heels on the floor. Move each foot around in a circular motion from the ankle, five times in each direction. Move your legs up and down as if walking, with the toes pointed. Take 10 "steps."

Flex your hands by holding your arms out in front of you. Spread the fingers as wide as you can for a count of five, then relax. Make a fist and hold tightly for a count of five, then relax. Rotate your wrists 10 times clockwise and counter-clockwise. Give your hands a gentle shake.

Walk the aisle of the plane whenever possible and try to drink four ounces of water each hour of the flight. Avoid alcohol, which accelerates dehydration.

When you reach your destination, get a map of the city with your hotel location clearly marked. Also, get a book of matches or piece of paper that shows the hotel name and address. If cab drivers don't speak English, and many don't, this can get you back to your hotel.

A final word: Enjoy! But watch for uneven brick or stone streets and sidewalks. As a friend told me, never give all your attention to a beautiful sight while walking.

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Senior Men's Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, for lunch and a short business meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Mark Andrews, Detroit sports announcer.

All active members and those living outside the Pointes are invited to attend. For more information, call Ed Olsen at (313) 824-2827 or Dr. Paul M. Zavell at (313) 881-5592.

Memory program will be offered on May 9 at St. John auditorium

If someone you love experiencing disorientation, confusion or changes in his or her ability to remember? Some memory changes are a normal part of the aging process, but others are not. What do you need to watch for and when do you need to be concerned?

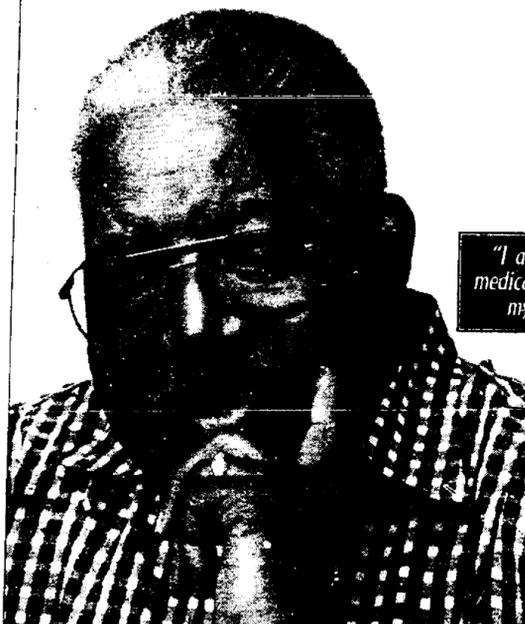
Ethel Szabo, a nurse with specialized training for

working with older adults, will discuss memory changes as we age. Learn about what's normal, what's not, tips for coping with changes and resources available to determine the cause of memory loss.

The free program will be offered on Thursday, May 9, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the St. John Hospital and Medical Center auditorium, 22101 Moross. Advance registration is recommended. To register or for more

information, call St. John SeniorLink at (888) 751-5465.

The program is part of the St. John CareLink education series. Free CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for those age 55 or better. Health care professionals are also available to community groups to address a variety of health and wellness topics for older adults. Call St. John SeniorLink for a Senior Speakers' Bureau listing.



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Aspirin: 'miracle' drug?

By Dr. Sudha Nannapaneni
Special Writer

Aspirin has long been known for its effectiveness for lowering fever and reducing the pain of arthritis and headache, but studies conducted in the last few years show that this powerful, inexpensive drug may actually prevent heart disease, stroke and cancer.

Aspirin, or acetylsalicylic acid, is derived in nature from the bark of the willow tree. In the last 20 years, researchers discovered that aspirin affects the blood's ability to clot. Clotting is a process in which cells called platelets accumulate, forming a sticky plug.

The platelets seal the opening in the blood vessel so you don't continue bleeding. This is a beneficial reaction, because the clotting action keeps us from bleeding uncontrollably when we're injured.

However, when certain arteries — such as those in the heart or brain — are narrowed, a clot can form in them and create a blockage, leading to a heart attack or stroke (also known as a "brain attack"). Aspirin reduces the tendency of platelets to clot, preventing clots from forming in arteries narrowed by disease. In this way, it may keep arteries open and reduce the risk for heart attack or stroke.

Earlier studies concluded that, for people who have already had heart attacks, taking an aspirin a day can prevent another. In addition, physicians recommend that patients with chronic severe chest pain (also known as unstable angina) take aspirin. For people who have experienced a TIA (transient ischemic attack) or a stroke itself, taking aspirin reduces the risk for having another.

Studies show that more people than previously thought can benefit from aspirin therapy. According to the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, regular aspirin use reduces the risk of coronary heart disease by 28 percent in healthy people who have never had a heart attack or stroke. The task force also suggests that men over 40, postmenopausal women, and younger people with risk factors such as smoking, diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol, could benefit from a daily dose.

Cancer prevention

It's also possible to reduce your risk of colon cancer by taking a daily aspirin. Scientists believe that aspirin blocks prostaglandins, which may be involved in tumor growth. In a 1995 study, people who took aspirin were 20 percent less likely to have colon polyps — precursors of colon cancer — than those who didn't take a daily aspirin.

If aspirin can prevent colon cancer, it seems likely that it might help prevent other cancers as well. Many researchers are devoting their efforts to determining if that is true. Preliminary findings show that aspirin may lower risk for esophageal, stomach, ovarian and breast cancer.

Further studies may reveal more definite information about just how much aspirin one should take and how effective it is at preventing these cancers. In the meantime, if you are taking aspirin daily to prevent heart attack and stroke, rest assured that your efforts may bring even more benefits.

How much to take

Aspirin therapy can be as simple as taking an adult or baby aspirin daily. The adult dose contains 325 mg. aspirin, and baby aspirin contains just 81 mg. Using baby aspirin instead of adult aspirin reduces complications and preliminary studies indicate that the benefits are just as significant, if not more so, than those of the more potent adult dose.

Ask your doctor

Side effects include stomach irritation, bleeding and ulcers, bleeding in the brain, allergic reaction, and for children: Reye's syndrome. Aspirin should not be taken by people who have a history of ulcers, liver or kidney disease, uncontrolled high blood pressure, a bleeding disorder or gastrointestinal bleeding.

Anyone considering aspirin therapy should discuss the risks and benefits with their physician. Then, reevaluate the decision with your doctor yearly. If you are taking aspirin and are scheduled for surgery, be sure to tell your doctor, as your blood's ability to clot will be affected.

A recent study showed that just one quarter of Americans with heart disease take aspirin daily. Given the strong evidence for its benefits, combined with its low cost, even adults without risk factors should consider aspirin therapy.

Dr. Nannapaneni is a Bon Secours Cottage internal medicine physician.

Culture of acceptance must change to deter binge drinking at colleges

According to the most recent College Alcohol Study from the Harvard School of Public Health, 44 percent of college students surveyed in 2001 were classified as binge drinkers. That percentage has remained steady over the last eight years, despite social trends that could have reduced it.

"The drinking style on campus is still one of excess," said Henry Wechsler, principal investigator of the study. "If you are a traditional college student and you drink, the odds are seven in 10 that you are a binge drinker."

(Traditional college students are those aged 18 to 23 who do not live with their parents.)

The 2001 College Alcohol Study includes responses from over 10,000 full-time students at 119 four-year colleges in 38 states and the District of Columbia.

The same schools were surveyed in companion studies conducted in 1993, 1997 and 1999. The Harvard researchers defined binge drinkers as: Men who had five or more drinks in a row at least once in the two weeks before the survey; or women who had four or more drinks in a row at least once in the same two-week period.

An April 2002 report from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, "A Call to Action: Changing the Culture of Drinking at U.S. Colleges," reinforces the Harvard survey. It found that 1,400 college students are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents and that alcohol contributes to 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault each year. This report describes a detailed set of "beliefs and customs" that are "entrenched in every level of college students' environments."

In short, a significant

number of college students still see drinking as a necessary rite of passage and requirement for social success.

A complex set of clashing forces affects the culture of campus drinking. On the one hand there are trends discovered by the Harvard researchers that theoretically should have decreased binge drinking:

- Falling numbers of students who report binge drinking in high school.
- Rising numbers of students who live in alcohol-free campus housing.
- Decreased membership in fraternities and sororities, sources that frequently support the drinking culture.

Increases in the number of students exposed to educational materials about binge drinking.

Yet these trends are undermined by forces that promote drinking, such as dense pockets of bars and liquor stores near college campuses; lowered alcohol prices, including "happy hours" and other price promotions; and alcohol advertising that targets college students.

The remaining challenge for colleges is twofold. One is to rigorously enforce existing laws against underage drinking. In their newly published review of research on college drinking, Traci L. Toomey and Alexander Wagenaar from the University of Minnesota note that such laws are inconsistently enforced across the United States. In fact, underage drinkers succeed in nearly half of their attempts to buy alcohol.

The second challenge is to base prevention efforts on solid research. According to the NIAAA report, strategies with the greatest support from current studies include:

- Brief, personal interventions in student health cen-

ters and emergency rooms that motivate students to reduce drinking.

• Educational programs that modify student beliefs about the positive social effects of alcohol.

• Increased enforcement of minimum drinking age laws and drunk driving laws.

• Reducing the number of bars and liquor stores located in campus neighborhoods.

• Increased liquor prices and excise taxes on alcoholic beverages.

• Forming coalitions between colleges and their surrounding communities to prevent underage drinking.

"From every standpoint, there's more work to do," Wechsler noted. "Binge drinking is so long-standing, deeply entrenched and pervasive, that it will take more than slogans and simple cure-alls to impact it and reduce the damage that it produces."

Wechsler, the NIAAA, and

other sources agree that work must be done to change young people's attitudes about drinking. The culture of acceptance must change, they say. Colleges and communities need to reinforce beliefs that it's not only okay not to drink excessively, it's the norm, because the majority of college students (56 percent) do not binge drink. And, in fact 20 percent of students don't drink at all.

This health column offers readers the information and direction needed to prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Website at www.hazelden.org. Direct inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

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Short-Eliades

Tammy Ann Short, daughter of Marilyn Short of Atlanta, Ga., married Peter V. Eliades, son of Xenia and Jim Eliades of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Aug. 22, 2001, on the island of Chios, Greece. The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held in Greece and at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a white silk strapless gown and a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Dr. Jamie Eliades of Baltimore, Md.

The bride and groom attended the University of Michigan. Peter Eliades



Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Eliades

earned a master's degree in business administration from New York University. The bride is working in advertising.

The groom is affiliated with Lehman Brothers. They live in New York City.

Minnella-Gonzalez

Elizabeth Helen Minnella, daughter of Christine Minnella of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Sam Minnella, married Francisco Vicaria Gonzalez, son of Francisco Gonzalez of Hialeah Gardens, Fla., and the late Maria Gonzalez, on Oct. 6, 2001, at Holy Trinity Church in New York City.

Monsignor Thomas Leonard celebrated the 4 p.m. mass, which was followed by a reception at the Pratt Mansions.

The bride wore a strapless ivory silk satin ball gown that featured a dropped waist bodice of tone-on-tone and mosaic embroidery, crystals, pearls and rhinestones and a chapel-length train. The bride and her attendants carried hand-tied nosegays of ambience roses in deep burgundy, yellow, gold and other fall colors.



Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Vicaria Gonzalez

The maid of honor was Lynn Bosworth of New York City, and the matron of honor was the bride's mother, Christine Minnella. She wore a beaded black three-piece gown.

The bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Annabel Gonzales of Hialeah Gardens, Fla.; Claire

Rathnau-Minella of Chicago and Elizabeth Rohan of Champaign, Ill. The bridesmaids wore black crepe sleeveless sheath gowns.

The flower girl was Gabriella Lopez of Miami. Her dress was platinum peau de soie with a black bodice.

The best man was the groom's father, Francisco Gonzalez.

Groomsman were Luis Lopez and James Lopez, both of Miami; Ronald MacInnis and David Cervini, both of New York City.

The ring bearer was Eduardo Lopez of Miami.

Escorting the bride down the aisle was her brother, Michael Minnella of Chicago.

Readers were Mary Minnella of St. Clair Shores, Linda Fisher of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Catherine Shortridge of Torrance, Calif.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan. She is a director in the Corporate and Investment Bank of Citigroup.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Houston. He is a preservation architect in New York City.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Spain. They live in New York City.

Correction

A wedding announcement for Amy Lynn Bauer and Charles Grant Mendeljian on page 2B of the April 11 issue should have said that Amy Lynn Bauer is the daughter of Rodney and Linda Schrank of Macomb and Ronald F. and Johanna Bauer of Waterford. Mendeljian is the son of Jillian Mendeljian and Chuck and Marge Mendeljian of Temperance.



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Guilty pleasures: Peek into private lives, letters

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

The last taboo is reading someone else's private papers without their knowledge or permission. Nothing is worse than having our diaries or love letters broadcast to the world at large. If they're scandalous, we're riveted. If they're not, worse. We're boring.

Embarrassing as it is, the snoop impulse is universal. Only civilization keeps us in check. Hence the public interest in diaries and letters.

Diaries have been popular from Pepys to Bridget Jones. Oscar Wilde's Gwendolyn summed it up in "The Importance of Being Earnest":

"I never travel without my diary. One should always have something sensational to read on the train."

For this reason, Irene and Alan Taylor's "The Assassin's Cloak: An Anthology of the World's Greatest Diarists" (808.883 in the library) came to the states last fall to some breathless reviews.

This heavy tome from Edinburgh contains a wide-ranging, comprehensive collection of diary excerpts from 170 different sources, assembled in the form of a daybook. The multiple entries from four centuries range chronologically under each date from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. For example, Jan. 1 contains eight excerpts running from 1662 with Pepys, the definitive diarist, to 1983 with the fictional Adrian Mole, created by Sue Thompson for "The Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13."

Other diarists range from Anne Frank to Goebbels, from Kafka to Andy Warhol, from voyaging with Darwin to 40 years of sex with Anais Nin (as Dorothy Parker said, "What fresh hell is this?") plus plenty of minor players with unfamiliar names.

Thumbnail biographies fill in the gaps, while an index gets you to favorite



The Book Return

people.

London reviewers called it "a sumptuous feast," "absolutely fascinating" and "utterly compulsive."

I found it utterly frustrating.

I tried reading it through (never a good plan with a reference book). The problem is the combination of the length of the snippets (pretty short) and the length of the book (very long). Hopping from a one-minute bit to an unrelated one-minute bit made me feel like a demented 3-year-old.

Trivial day-to-day details are fine for a sense of time and place. Out of context, they're, well . . . trivial.

Furthermore, most people write better for others than for themselves. The worst of it was getting to the good stuff and then having it stop to be interrupted by an entry of little interest.

To enjoy it more than I did, take it like chocolate in small bites at odd times, say, one day at a time. That way, it could be fun and maybe inspire you to read the source.

As much as I didn't get into "The Assassin's Cloak," I was pulled into Lisa Grunwald and Stephen J. Adler's "Letters of the Century: America 1900-1999" (973.9). I read this about two years ago and still it captivates me.

Each decade begins with a telling quote and a time line of events of the decade. For example, 1910 — 1919

begins with a quote from Walter Hines Page to his son, dated Dec. 20, 1914. "We have disasters for breakfast; mined ships for luncheon; burned cities for dinner; trenches in our dreams and bombarded towns for small talk."

In the time line we read, among other things, that it was the decade in which Boy Scouts, electric washing machines, and Photoplay, the first fan magazine, appear. Both the Titanic and the Lusitania sank.

Edith Wharton published "Ethan Frome." Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Mack Sennett wowed movie audiences. Ford was producing a Model T every 93 minutes. Frank Lloyd Wright's son, John, invented Lincoln Logs. Telephone users could now dial for themselves instead of going through operators.

Once into the letters, I was swept through the decades by the quality and variety of the selections: Hemingway to Scott Fitzgerald, Scott to Zelda, letters between Shaw and the Theatre Guild on possible cuts to "St. Joan," Hearst to Hoover, Georgia O'Keeffe to an art critic friend, Clyde Barrow to Henry Ford (complimenting him on the pick-up and sustained speed of the Ford V8), Harry Truman to his mother and sister, Mary Fisher to her sons. Decade after decade filled with stories move us through the century.

The last decade is generally weakest, but that's logical. The best letters from the 1990's are still tucked away in desks, files and boxes of the families who cherish them.

After all, no matter how revealing television, the tabloids and the Internet are, history still keeps its secrets until the major players die or release them.

You can reach me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find me at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.



Pointe Studio Ten

The Art Center in Mount Clemens will exhibit the work of the Pointe Studio Ten through Thursday, May 30. Pointe Studio Ten is a critique group of Grosse Pointe artists that was founded some 30 years ago and meets once a month to critique each other's work and provide creative support. The current members work in a variety of media, including watercolor, pastel, printmaking, oil, collage and assemblage.

In the front row, from left, are Margaret Pankhurst, Linda Allen, Elaine Schaitberger and Bette Prudden. In the back, from left, are Zena Carnaghi, Lori Zurvalec, Beverly Zimmermann, Isabelle Goosen and Charmaine Kapur. Not shown is Dorothea Krieg.

The Art Center is located at 125 Macomb Place in downtown Mount Clemens and exhibition hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the Art Center at (586) 469-8666.



'Crossing Delancey'

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit presented "Crossing Delancey" by Susan Sandler at the Player's Playhouse. The play was directed by Stephen Shrader and produced by Marianne Shrader.

Members of the cast, from left, are Amanda Maniscalco, Geno Pirrami, Sharon Conti, Scot Hoverman and D.J. Haska.

Pointer records, tours with cellist Yo-Yo Ma

Trombonist John Rutherford of Grosse Pointe Park recently participated in concert tours and recording sessions with cellist Yo-Yo Ma. "Silk Road Journeys: When Strangers Meet" was released in the United States in mid-April. Spring tour venues will include concerts at Carnegie Hall on May 4 and May 10.

Rutherford teaches trombone at the University of Toledo and Albion College and maintains an active performance schedule. He also plays locally with the Scott Gwinnell Jazz Orchestra.



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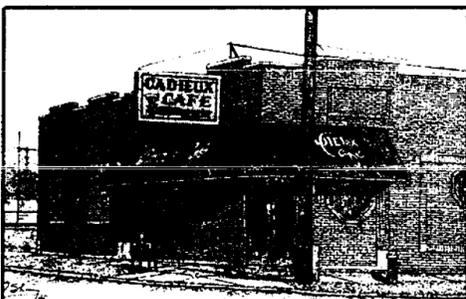
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Family

From page 12B

Cool cars

View a collection representing three decades of automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1933 Stutz Monte Carlo and a 1949 Buick Roadmaster Riviera, at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. View The Dodge Brothers Motor Car Exhibit, featuring archival materials from Meadow Brook Hall, through Sunday, July 8. The Hall of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. (313) 240-4000

Strings attached

Adults and children alike can applaud Kolobok, the Russian version of The Gingerbread Man, opening Saturdays, through May 25, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. (313) 961-7777

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. See In the Spirit of Martin, a Smithsonian Exhibition of Visual Arts celebrating the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 120 works of art by prominent and emerging artists, through Sunday, July 28. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313) 494-5800

Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great

Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Author Barry Gough will offer a free lecture on the naval battles that took place on Lake Huron during the War of 1812. He will also sign his new book, Fighting Sailors on Lake Huron. Guests can also inspect the Sea Scout boat Gray Fox, a sea cadet training vessel which will be docked at the museum from 2 to 4 p.m. Children can explore permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. (313) 852-4051

History alive

Revel in the old-world, rural pleasures of Spring Farm Days, weekends, through May 12, at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Palette International Ford Design Art Show exhibit, featuring the work of Ford designers and sculptors created after hours, runs through Monday, May 17. Fabulous in the Fifties: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone will be on display at the new Benson Ford Research Center, a \$17 million facility housing the museum's reading room, reference resources and staff and changing gallery space, through Sunday, July 14. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum and Village are open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the

Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Beauty and the Beast, Mysteries of Egypt, 3-D Mania!—Encounter in the Third Dimension, Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure and Super Speedway. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Children, ages 5 to 11, can share a special moment with mom during a Mother's Day Tea Wiggle Giggle Workshop, Saturday, May 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3. The new exhibit, Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, salutes one of Detroit's most enduring contributions to the world of art, through Sunday, Oct. 13. Take in the exhibit The Polish Presence in Detroit, through Sunday, June 9. Relive the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors and children, ages 12 to 18. Children under the age of 12 enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Cook up Mexican lasagna for Cinco de Mayo celebration

This coming Sunday, May 5, is otherwise known as Cinco de Mayo, for those who choose to celebrate. As a rule, Cinco de Mayo is recognized by Mexican-Americans with the same energy as any special holiday. People gather to share food, spirits and pinatas as they celebrate their Mexican heritage.

Bring a taste of Cinco de Mayo home with this week's recipe, inspired by the Detroit Spice Co. and its Mexicantown seasoning blends.

Mexican Lasagna

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, diced
- 4 to 5 scallions, chopped (optional)
- 2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
- 2-3 tablespoons Detroit Spice Co. Mexicantown seasoning blend
- 6 8-inch flour tortillas
- 4 cups shredded Jack & cheddar cheese blend
- 1 1/4 oz. can refried beans
- 1 1/4 oz. can diced tomatoes with green chilies
- 1 4 oz. can sliced black olives

Toss the diced chicken and the scallions with the oil and Mexicantown seasoning. Cook and toss the chicken in a medium skillet over medium heat for 10 minutes or so. The chicken will cook rather quickly because of the small pieces. Remove from heat and set aside. Preheat oven to 350

degrees. Lightly coat a

À LA ANNIE



By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

glass 9- by 13-inch baking dish with cooking spray. Place two of the tortillas in the bottom of the baking dish. The tortillas will overlap slightly. Spread the cooked chicken over the tortillas and top with 2 cups of the cheese, followed by 2 more tortillas. Spread the can of refried beans over the tortillas, followed by the diced tomatoes. If the refried beans are too thick to spread (coming out of the can), microwave them for a minute before spreading.

Top the tomato layer with the last two tortillas, followed by the remaining two cups of cheese and the sliced olives. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. The cheese will be completely melted and the lasagna will be bubbly. Remove from the oven and cool slightly before serving. Cut the lasagna into squares and garnish with shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, sour cream and salsa. Don't forget to pass the hot sauce. The Detroit Spice Co. has a complete line. My favorite is the

Detroit Super Premium Racing Fuel (habanero).

I found shredded queso cheese at Costco (for the cheese layers). You can use all-cheddar or even all-Jack cheese, whatever your preference.

My friend Randall Fogelman is a co-founder of the Detroit Spice Co. You may recognize the product line as I have created recipes using their tasty seasonings in the past. Mexicantown seasoning is no run-of-the-mill spice blend. The combination of cumin, hot paprika, Mexican oregano and cayenne pepper capture an authentic south-of-the-border flavor.

I bought some Mexicantown seasoning on a recent trip to northern California (Santa Rosa) and prepared this Mexican lasagna for my sister-in-law's family. My simple one-dish meal was a hit with everyone — quite a compliment, considering Mexican food is a staple in this beautiful area.

Technically, Cinco de Mayo marks the battle at Puebla that took place in 1862.

Look for the Detroit Spice Co. booth at the Fiesta Gardens in Mexicantown (Detroit) this Sunday, May 5, for the Cinco de Mayo party. Mexicantown Seasoning (and the entire Detroit Spice Co. product line) can be purchased at Rafal spice store at the Eastern Market and at the Village Food Market in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bon Secours Cottage offers diabetes support and exercise

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center Classroom,

22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. Participants discuss exercise and diabetes, learn how to count carbohydrates and how to control and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming

topics of discussion include: • May 1— Managing diabetes on a shoestring. The added expense of purchasing diabetes supplies can be very stressful. Learn ways to cut costs without jeopardizing care.

• June 4 — Health benefits of exercise from a class participant's view. Summer is a great time to start an exercise program. Learn some fun ways to exercise.

• July 2 — Tips for summer entertaining. Healthy summertime eating is a cinch with all of the available fresh fruits and vegetables. Entertain with super-quick meals from the grill.

• Aug. 6 — How to deal with food cravings. Don't let food cravings get the best of you. Class participants share tips about how they survive and conquer.

Bon Secours Cottage also offers Diabetic FITness, an exercise class that incorporates the special needs of individuals living with diabetes. The program includes blood pressure monitoring, individualized exercise segments and resistance work. It is offered from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, through June 15 (no classes May 27) in the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$49 a person. Although participants may join at any time, it is mandatory they submit a physician consent form prior to the start of the class. To preregister for the support group or to request a physician consent form and Diabetic FITness class registration form, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

ADVERTISING WORKS! CALL 313-882-3500

DETROIT LUXURY 2002 Home Opener
This Sat, May 4 at 7:30 pm vs. the Buffalo Destroyers!

Offensive Specialist Robert Gordon #44

Tickets available at detroitluxury.com, The Palace Box Office and all ticketmaster locations. Call (248)377-0100.

Luxury Resort Accommodations provided by Lake Village 248.865.APTS

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's **WMTV5**
24hr Television for the Whole Community

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 6 - MAY 13

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW
Guest: Haranath Policheria, M.D., Falls
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour aerobic exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Guests: Dr. Jantz & Lori Dolman
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M,W,F & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guest: Chef Bruno, Alfredo Pasta
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP
Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusi 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: Al Cole, Barbershop Cabaret; Robert Taylor, Dynamic Divine Self
Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY
Guest: Stephen Knapp, Vedic Author
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT
Guest: Gary B. Bettin, Commissioner National Hockey League
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART
Guests: Tyree Guyton & Jenette Whitfield, Heidelberg Project
"Inside Art" on WMTV-5, 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
Guest: David Hawkins
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guests: John W. Dohan & David Cornille, Banking
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST
Guests: Rick Beyer, Olivet College
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
Guest: Jeffrey Weingarten, M.D., Hearing Problems
Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE
Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer 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 POINTS
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 POINTS OF HORTICULTURE
Guest: Dr. Louis Gregory, Mich. Wild Flowers
Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call 313.881.7511.

EXERCISE
Does Your Heart Good.
American Heart Association

by Madeleine Scola

Thursday, May 2 Curtain Up

Revel in sentiment, nostalgia and laughter when the Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Neil Simon's heart-warming comedy Brighton Beach Memoirs, through Saturday, May 4, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14. (313) 881-4004.

Fabulous fashions

Make your reservation by Thursday, May 2, to see the latest looks from Talbot's of Somerset Mall during the Valparaiso University Guild's annual Fashion Show Luncheon, Friday, May 10, at noon, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$25. (313) 881-9703.

All that glitters

Find glittering gems at discounted prices during the fine and costume Jewelry Extravaganza at the American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop, 110 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit cancer research and local support programs. (313) 881-6458.

Friday, May 3 Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during a Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, May 3, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Dan Borodin a survivor of World War II's Bataan Death March will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. (313) 882-5330.

On the block

A vacation in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, a Japanese black pearl necklace from Joseph DuMouchelle Jewelers and a baby grand piano are among the more than 200 items that will go on the block during the St. Paul Catholic School 75th Anniversary Auction, Friday, May 3, at a private club in Grosse Pointe Shores. The silent auction will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and a live auction. Tickets are \$65.

Reservations are requested. Call (313) 885-3430.

Patriotic performance

The St. Clair Shores Community Chorus will give voice to A Singing Nation during a concert performance, Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Lakeshore High School, 22980 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$5. (586) 285-8900.

Fiddlin' around

Join in the fun of the first annual Fiddlepointe Festival, featuring the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic and Fiddlepointe, a group of Grosse Pointe teachers and students from the elementary grades through high school, Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m., in the Auditorium of Parcelles Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$10 per person or \$25 per family. (313) 432-3048.

Saturday, May 4 JLD Show House

Tour the magnificent 30-room Tudor mansion that more than 28 area designers have transformed into the Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House, 41 Provençal in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, May 4 through Monday, May 27. The Show House will be open Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and Memorial Day, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. (313) 881-0040.

Make tracks

Invest a little athletic effort into fighting a disabling gastrointestinal disorder that impacts more than 1.3 million Americans during the Make Tracks for Celiacs Walkathon, Saturday, May 4, at 8 a.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$10 for preregistered participants or \$15 on the day of the event. Walkers will receive a t-shirt, snacks and beverages. See www.celiacwalk.org or call (248) 693-6735.

Off to the races

Join in the excitement of the run for the roses at the Assistance League of Bon

Secours Hospital's Derby Day Party, Saturday, May 4, from 4 to 7 p.m., at a private home in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$40. Reservations are required. (313) 886-1885.

Safe sailing

Prepare for sailing season with a U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Safety Class, Saturdays, May 4 and May 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$25. (586) 778-6921.

Blooming fun

Experience the colors of spring during a Wildflower Walk on the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Saturday, May 4, at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m., on that same date, naturalist Daniel Farmer will celebrate spring by introducing you to the wildlife on the Ford House grounds. Admission to each program is \$6. Reservations are requested. (313) 884-4222.

Asian adventure

Traditional Japanese temple juggling, kite-making demonstrations and folk tales are just a few of the attractions that will be offered when The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, celebrates Asian Day: Japan, Saturday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. (313) 833-3991.

Pick a pet

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings a selection of potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, May 4, from noon to 3 p.m. (313) 884-1551.

Sunday, May 5 Sounds of America

The international award-winning Detroit Concert Choir will bring our country's folk, gospel and spiritual gems to the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, for The Heart of America Concert, Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. (313) 882-0118.

Classical concert

A chamber orchestra comprised of Musicians from the Michigan Opera Theatre will play a program of classical masterpieces during the final free concert series program at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, May 5, at 7 p.m. (313) 884-0511.

MS Walk

Step up the battle against a debilitating disease by joining in the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Michigan's Grosse Pointe Walkathon, Sunday, May 5, at 8 a.m., starting from Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Participants in this pledge walk can register for three, six or 12-mile routes. Walkers who generate \$100 or more in pledges will win a t-shirt. (248) 350-0020.

King David

The Fort Street Chorale will lend their voices to Arthur Honegger's King David, Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m., at historic Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort in Detroit. Tickets are \$12. (313) 961-4533.

Winds & strings

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, will echo with the sounds of a Springtime Souvenirs concert by the Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings, Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$18 for students and seniors and \$10 for children. (248) 559-2095.

Wednesday, May 8 Exquisite opportunity

Take advantage of an opportunity to bid on an

exquisite selection of exciting offerings and adventures, including a cooking and walking trip for two in Tuscany, ladies Diamond Bracelet, Herend china for eight and a two-year lease on a new Beattie Cabriolet during Action Auction 2002 at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Together We Discover is the theme of the silent and live Preview Auction, Wednesday, May 8, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and the main Auction, slated for Saturday, May 11, from 5 to 10 p.m. A single ticket for both events is \$110 in advance or \$125 at the door. Preview Auction tickets are \$60. Reservations are requested. (313) 886-1221, ext. 182.

Open House

Explore Avenues for Life, Lutheran Social Services of Michigan's new adult rehabilitation day service center, during a free Open House at the Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gageshead in Detroit, Wednesday, May 8, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center will offer blood pressure checks, health screenings, massage therapy, nutritional counseling, demonstrations of adaptable equipment, refreshments and door prizes. (313) 823-7700.

Annual dinner

All are invited to attend the Annual Election Family Dinner for ARC, an organization dedicated to serving the developmentally disabled, Wednesday, May 8, at 6 p.m., at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper in Harper Woods. Deb Moffat, program director for the Foundation for Exceptional Children, will be the featured speaker. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Reservations are requested. (313) 884-8961.

Attention seniors

The Grosse Pointe Public Library invites you to celebrate Older Americans Month by attending a series of Senior Symposia during May featuring an expert speaker and a dessert buffet. On Wednesday, May 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Kathy Redmond-Stevens will discuss the Ins and Outs of Travel. Reservations are requested. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Thursday, May 9 For the birds

Rusann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead Bird Walks through the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Thursday, May 9 through Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 a.m. Admission is \$6. (313) 884-4222.

Friday, May 10 Last look

Take one last look at the Contemporary Galleries at the The Detroit Institute of Arts before they undergo a renovation when Friends of Modern Art Auxiliary hosts a Till We Met Again Party, Wednesday, May 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. The event, which includes cocktails and a strolling supper, will benefit the planned purchase of Voyagers, a work by Michigan artist Joseph Wesner. Tickets are \$125. Reservations must be made by Friday, May 10. (313) 833-4020.

Sacred service

Detroit's famed Mosaic Singers and the choir from Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church will blend their voices in song and prayer during the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council's Shabbat Musical Service, Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. A reception will follow the service. Reservations are requested. (313) 882-6700.

French landscapes

Garden guru Eric Haskell will discuss the French influence on American Garden Style during a program sponsored by the Friends of Arts and Flowers,

Friday, May 10, at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m., at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets are \$40 for the luncheon & lecture or \$15 for the lecture only. Reservations are required. (313) 833-0247.

Saturday, May 11 Big buys

Get big buys on pre-owned clothing, accessories and household goods during a Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (586) 779-0730.

Mark Your Calendar...

Clean up crew

Join the crew of the annual Coastal Cleanup, Sunday, May 19. Registration will open at 8 a.m., at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Participants will be bussed to their assigned sites then taken back to the Club for a luncheon reception at noon. Please wear protective clothing. (586) 779-8777.

Live & Learn

War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Culinary/pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito can teach you to start Cooking with An Asian Flare, Tuesday, May 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$45. Music critic John Guinn will offer an overview of the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro during a Preview Lecture, Monday, May 20, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$12. Sip California Zinfandel during Bonnie Delsener's Tastings: The Fine Wine Group program, Tuesday, May 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$55. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Attention seniors

Plan great getaways with Day Trips leaving from the Services For Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. All aboard for a trip to the Lionel Train Visitor Center followed by lunch at Bayview Gar Wood's Lodge, Thursday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. The fee is \$8. Enjoy an American House Lunch, Presentation and Tour, Thursday, June 6. The fee is \$7. Take a sentimental luncheon excursion on the Michigan Star Clipper, Thursday, June 20. The fee is \$62. Indulge your mind and palate with SOC Luncheon Lectures at 11:15 a.m., at the SOC offices. Shirley Dudley of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging will discuss Medicare & You, Wednesday, May 15. Melinda Bobco of Alliance Home Care will answer the question Do Doctors Still Make House Calls?, Wednesday, May 22. Dr. Ryan McConnell will discuss Preventative Medicine, Wednesday, June 3. Learn about the American Red Cross Lifeline program, Tuesday, June 4. Explore the importance of Medi-Gap Insurance, Wednesday, June 19. Find out about Advances in Heart Therapy, Wednesday, June 26.

Reservations are required for trips and lectures. (313) 882-9600.

Historic strolls

Step into the past when Preservation Wayne presents Walking Tours of the Eastern Market (leaving from the Visitor Information Center on Adelaide between Russell & Market), Downtown Detroit (leaving from the lobby of the Pontchartrain Hotel, on W. Jefferson at Washington Blvd.), Midtown Detroit (leaving from the Avalon International Bread Bakery on W. Willis at Cass), the New Center Area (leaving from the New Center One Atrium at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard) and Detroit's Auto Heritage (leaving from the Ford Motor plant on Piquette at Beaubien), Saturdays, May 4 through Sept. 28, rain or shine, at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors or free for children ages 10 and under. (313) 577-3559.

Feel fit

Seniors are invited to build fitness and flexibility by participating in an ongoing Chair Exercise Class, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11:15 a.m. to noon, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5 per lesson. (313) 886-9024.

Volunteering opportunity

Explore two exciting volunteer opportunities at the New Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. The PI Society is developed for volunteers who have a background in science, engineering, medicine or technology. They lead tours and demonstrations in the Center's five exhibit laboratories. PI volunteers applicants must present their resume or curriculum vitae. The Newton society is open to those interested in supporting the Center's overall operations. Volunteers receive free general admission, discounts in the Center's store and cafe, a free one-year family membership after serving 100 hours and invitations to special events. (313) 577-8400, ext. 440.

Pointe's past

Clean out your closets, attic, basement and garage and donate all of your unwanted treasures, with the exception of clothing, books and computers, to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society for its Upscale Sale benefit. Donations will be accepted at the historic Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Thursday, May 2, from 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday, May 3, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to noon. The Upscale Sale will be open, Saturday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the historic Provençal-Weir House. Early bird shoppers can take advantage of the Preview Party, Friday, May 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Guests can experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free tour of the Society's c. 1823 Provençal-Weir House, Saturday, May 25 and Sunday, May 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840.

See METRO page 2B

Last week's puzzle solved



- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1 "Golly!" | 56 Have bills | 7 Wasn't up to | providers |
| 4 Southwestern terrain | 57 Angeles pre- | 8 par | 32 Blue hue |
| 9 High-arc shot | ceder | 9 Panoramic | 34 Cub's mom |
| 12 The whole enchilada | 58 Have a gut | 10 "Bay-watch" | 37 Salmon kids |
| 13 Jellied entree | feeling | 11 persona | 39 Sad, on the |
| 14 "Got a Secret" | 59 Become one | 12 Squashed circle | Seine |
| 15 Typical way of existence | | 13 Actress Talia | 42 Programming |
| 17 Adipose | | 14 Puts on the | language |
| 18 Environmentally friendly | | 15 lime | 45 Use a caulk- |
| 19 Marx collaborator | | 16 Wet wiggler | ing gun |
| 21 Visit | | 17 What rodents | do |
| 24 Bell noise | | 18 A little lower? | 50 Employment |
| 25 Panisian pal | | 19 "Omnia vincit" | 51 Pledge |
| 26 Reason to keep playing | | 20 Regis' trio of | 52 Ram's ma'am |
| 28 Bring about | | 21 helpers? | 53 Wine-list |
| 31 Hay there! | | 22 Vagrant | section |
| 33 Model-actress Carol | DOWN | 23 A little lower? | |
| 35 Humpty's perch | 1 Cowboy's significant other | 24 "Omnia vincit" | |
| 36 Releases | 2 Inventor | 25 Regis' trio of | |
| 38 Tool set | 3 Whitney | 26 helpers? | |
| 40 Computer acronym | 4 Subordinate | 27 Vagrant | |
| 41 Felon's flights | Claus | 28 A little lower? | |
| 43 Report-card data | 5 One could be a game bird | 29 "Omnia vincit" | |
| 45 April 1862 battle | 6 Its capital is Tallinn | 30 Ram's ma'am | |
| 47 Disenumber | 7 007, e.g. | 31 Shade | |
| 48 A billion years | | | |
| 49 Candy choice | | | |
| 54 Rushmore figure | | | |
| 55 Have faith in | | | |

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____

Date _____

Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Register today for the School's Out Dance, Friday, May 17, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students must have a War Memorial Identification Card. Put your teen, ages 14 years and 8 months and above, behind the wheel with Grosse Pointe Driving School. Classes will be offered Mondays through Thursdays, May 20 through June 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$269. Segment II classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 through May 30, from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$35. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Blooming sales

Brighten your garden with plants from the Grosse

Pointe North High School Tiny Tots Concert, Saturday, May 11, at 11 a.m., in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$11. (313) 576-5111

Artfest

View hundreds of student-generated drawings, paintings, computer graphics, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and more during the 21st Annual Artfest, Tuesday, May 7 through Friday, May 10, in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The event will be open on Tuesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with an awards presentation at 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. to noon. Purchases must be picked up by Friday, May 10, at 3 p.m. (313) 824-8016.

Strings for tots

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Ambassador Quintet will introduce children to great music during

an It's The String Family Tiny Tots Concert, Saturday, May 11, at 11 a.m., in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$11. (313) 576-5111

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See FAMILY page 10B

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May 2, 2002

North's softball team is almost a perfect '10'

It's always a close game when the softball teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South meet each other.

Monday's Macomb Area Conference White Division opener was no exception to that rule.

What was different than usual was the number of runs scored. In what is often a low-scoring game, the Norsemen came away with an 8-7 victory in eight innings, improving their overall record to 9-0.

North got the winning run

in the eighth when Lindsay Grabowski walked, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored on a passed ball.

South had tied the game in the bottom of the seventh on a leadoff single by Emily Klein, a sacrifice by Liz Halpin and Marianne Cotzias' fielder's choice.

The Norsemen jumped ahead 3-0 in the first inning when Grabowski and Michelle Broderick walked and both scored on Lindsey Koerber's double. Koerber

came home on a groundout by Katie Kilimas.

South tied the game with three runs in the second on singles by Julie Turbush, Klein, Halpin and Stephanie Shepard.

Kelli LaBara put North ahead with an RBI single in the fourth. The teams traded two-run innings in the fifth. Katie DiMaggio had a run-scoring single for North. Katie Caretti led off South's fifth with a double. Turnbull and Klein followed with RBI singles to cut the Norsemen's lead to 6-5.

After North scored a run in the top of the sixth, the Blue Devils got a run in the bottom of the inning when Koerber led off with a double and scored on Lauren Morawski's RBI single.

The team is playing well offensively and defensively. Junior Shelby Simmon and sophomore Stephanie Smith have split the pitching duties and have combined to pitch six shutouts.

The Norsemen opened the season with a 7-0 victory over Warren-Mott. Smith, who pitched the first four innings, and Simmon combined on a two-hitter with 11 strikeouts.

Broderick had two hits,

scored a run and drove one in for North, while Koerber had a hit and scored twice.

LaBara led the way in North's 9-0 win over Roseville as she collected a single and double and two RBIs. Simmon picked up the win, allowing one hit and striking out four. Smith relieved in the fifth and gave up two hits and fanned three.

Smith, who struck out seven in five innings, and Simmon combined on a no-hitter in a 13-0 win over Utica Eisenhower.

LaBara had a double and triple, scored three runs and drove in three. Kilimas had

two hits and drove in two runs and Koerber had two hits, scored twice and had three RBIs.

Koerber drove a 5-0 lead with a ninth-inning homer to give North a 6-5 win over Lakeview. Christie Laethem had three hits for the Norsemen. Smith was the winning pitcher.

Grabowski and DiMaggio each had bases-loaded singles in the sixth inning to lead North to a 3-0 win over Sterling Heights Stevenson. Freshman Lauren Palazzolo scored a run and drove in one. Simmon and Smith combined on the five-hit shutout.

Regina finds offense, captures Richmond softball tournament

By Bob St. John

Regina's softball team got back in the groove last weekend, winning the Richmond Tournament.

"The girls finally got their hitting shoes on and they scored a lot of runs," head coach Diane Laffey said. "Offensively we have been in a slump, but the last four games we have put together a great stretch of hitting."

The Saddlelites beat Clawson 14-0 as senior Michelle Cybulski earned the win. Senior Courtney Bixman and junior Jenna Fischione each had two hits.

Next was an 11-5 victory over host Richmond as junior Amy Whaley was the winning pitcher. Junior Aimee Konkai and senior Beth Brune were each 3-for-4.

Laffey's squad won the title, defeating Utica 5-4 in 12 innings. It was the Saddlelites' third extra-inning game of the season.

"The girls respond well under pressure and they had to battle back twice in extra innings to win the title," Laffey said.

The game was tied 1-1 after regulation with sophomore Rachael Sabol driving in the run.

Utica took a 3-1 lead with two runs in the top of the ninth inning, but Fischione knocked in the tying runs in the bottom of the stanza.

The Chieftains took another lead, 5-4, in the

11th inning, but back came the Saddlelites, who tied it in the 11th and won it in the 12th on a hit by Sabol.

"Rachael is back from an injury and she played well," Laffey said. "She gives us more depth."

Earlier in the week, Regina lost 4-0 and 2-1 to Farmington Hills Mercy in league play, and split a doubleheader with Dearborn Divine child, losing 6-1 and winning 15-0.

"We had no hits in the first game against Mercy and only two in the second game," Laffey said. "We made four errors in game one with Divine Child, but put it all together in the second game."

"That was the start of a great four-game stretch for us, offensively."

In the Saddlelites' first eight games, they scored 11 runs and in the next four they scored 45.

The Regina softball team dropped to 2-3 in the Catholic League Central Division, but improved to 6-6 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is the Brandon Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, at Liberty Park, followed by a home doubleheader on Tuesday, May 7, against Livonia Ladywood.

golf team got back in the winning circle last week, beating Birmingham Marian 194-209, Livonia Ladywood 191-192 and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 192-280.

The girls shot some nice scores in each match," head coach Bob Artymovich said.

In other action, the Saddlelites finished in the middle of the pack in the Coldwater and Mercy invitational.

"Five of the top seven teams in the state were at the tournaments, so the girls were able to play against some of the best," Artymovich said.

The Saddlelites' top player was junior Josie Artymovich, who shot a 90 at Coldwater and an 84 at Mercy.

The Regina golf team improved to 5-2 in the Catholic League and overall.

Next for the Saddlelites is a home match on Monday, May 6, against Farmington Hills Mercy, and the U-M Invitational on Thursday, May 9.

Track

The Regina track and field team had some mixed results last week.

The Saddlelites started the week with a 100-28 loss to Livonia Ladywood and finished with a sixth-place finish (out of 10 teams) in

Golf

Head coach Bob Artymovich and his Regina

See REGINA, page 3C

North soccer stays unbeaten in MAC Red Division play

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team is sitting atop the Macomb Area Conference Red Division standings with a 3-0 record.

Dakota Japowicz completed the North scoring.

The Norsemen are 7-1 overall.

The Norsemen began division play last week with a 1-0 victory over Grosse Pointe South.

Desiree Michaels scored the only goal of the game 20 minutes into the second half when she converted a crossing pass from Kelly Japowicz.

Goalkeeper Merri Farmer played an inspired game, making several key saves, including a save on a penalty kick by South's Mandi Marsh.

North's Leah Cherf had three shots on goal in the first half but was stopped by South goalie Samantha Martinez.

Things were much easier in the Norsemen's next two league games.

Japowicz scored two goals in a 5-0 victory over Utica Michigan.

Goalkeeper Merri Farmer posted her fifth shutout.

The Norsemen got two goals apiece from Cherf and Michaels in a 5-2 win over



Photo by Rob Silvers

The battle is always intense when the soccer teams from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South meet. In this year's Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener, the Norsemen posted a 1-0 victory.

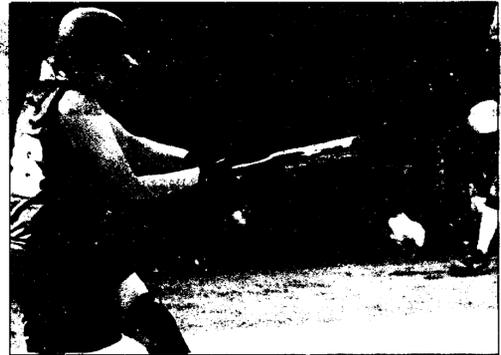


Photo by Bob St. John

Lindsey Koerber hit a ninth-inning home run to give Grosse Pointe North's softball team a 6-5 victory over Lakeview.

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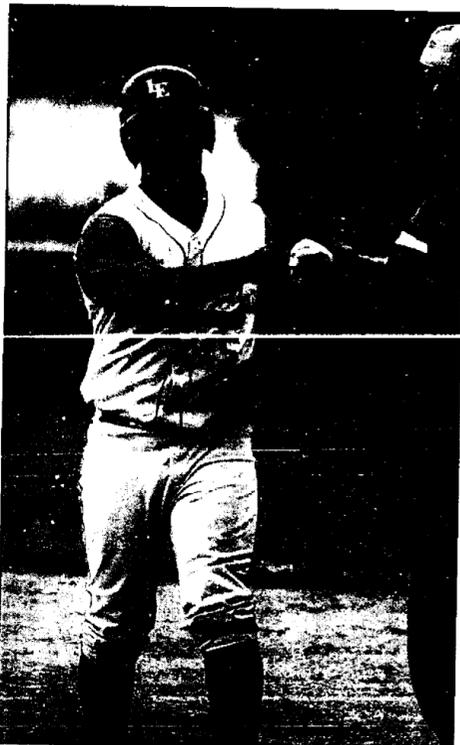


Photo by Ross Siliars
Lutheran East's offense thrived against Cardinal Mooney, but went south in an extra-inning loss to Hamtramck.

Kadrofske's grand slam can't save Eagles against Cardinal Mooney

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's boys baseball team dropped another one-run loss last week, falling 2-1 to Hamtramck in eight innings.

"We had some great pitching, but no offense," head coach Nick Capoferi said. "We either get a lot of offense and no pitching or great pitching and no offense."

East's hitters struck out 16 times in the conference opener against the Cosmos, but senior Kevin Kadrofske blasted a grand slam and had six RBIs in a 15-9 loss to Marine City Cardinal Mooney.

"Our guys are playing hard and the attitude is great, but we need to get more consistent," Capoferi said.

The Lutheran East baseball team fell to 0-1 in the Metro Conference and 2-5 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles is a home game on Monday, May 6, against Livonia Clarenceville, and an away game on Wednesday, May 8, against Lutheran Westland.

all and 0-1 in the Metro Conference last week, optimism remains high.

"We are getting better with each game," head coach Pat Sadler said. "Our younger players are starting to come around."

The Eagles lost 11-7 to Hamtramck in a conference game, and lost nonleague contests to Warren Bethesda Christian and Harper Woods.

Junior Caitlin Gerds and Kristin Altenberg were standouts last week.

The Lutheran East softball team hosts Livonia Clarenceville on Monday, May 6, and travels to Lutheran Westland and Warren Immaculate Conception for games on Wednesday, May 8, and Thursday, May 9.

Track

The Lutheran East boys and girls track and field teams swept their Metro Conference triangular meet last week, beating Livonia Clarenceville and Harper Woods.

"Our kids stepped up and ran a great meet," head coach Keith Sprow said. "We had some nice performances, even though it was a little cold outside."

The girls scored 78 points, while Harper Woods and Clarenceville tied with 31.

Freshman Qumisha Goss

won the long jump with a mark of 12 feet, 3 inches, and freshman Kyera James was second at 12 feet, 1 inch.

In the high jump, sophomore Ashley Schult won, clearing 4 feet, 6 inches, while junior Shareena Walton and sophomore Camille Borner finished second and third in the shot put with throws of 27 feet, 11 inches, and 27 feet, 2 inches.

Walton and senior Nicola Strong finished third and fourth in the discus with marks of 67 feet, 3 inches, and 59 feet even.

Schult also won the pole vault with a personal best 6 feet, 9 inches, and the Eagles took care of business in the relay events with first-place finishes in the 800-meter (2:03.7), 400-meter (57.8) and 1600-meter (5:23).

Junior Kelli Zoellner won the mile and two-mile with times of 5:57 and 13:35, while junior Anjani Mahabir was first in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:13.1.

Other standouts for East were freshman Jessica Haynok, freshman Shana Pritchett and senior Shoushana Flowers.

The boys earned 69 points, followed by Clarenceville with 52 and Harper Woods with 20.

The Eagles had first-place finishes in the long jump, high jump, shot put and pole vault.

Sophomore Robert Carlisle won the long jump with a mark of 18 feet, 4 inches; sophomore Matt Machemer was first in the high jump, clearing 5 feet, 3 inches; junior Joe Solomon won the shot put with a throw of 38 feet, 5 inches; and junior Paul Tosch was victorious in the pole vault, clearing 7 feet even.

"We don't have a lot of kids, but the guys and girls who compete for us do their best and they're serious about track," Sprow said. "We're very competitive for being a small school."

Machemer also won the mile and two-mile with times of 5:17 and 11:34.5, while the Eagle junior Cornelius Bellomy was first in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 19.0.

East's other standouts were junior Erik Cowan, sophomore Chris Jurczak, senior Darius Gary, junior Dexter Shorter, sophomore Matt McCuen and junior Steve Vaught.

The Lutheran East boys track and field team is 2-0 in the Metro Conference and 4-3 overall, while the girls stand 2-0 and 6-1.

Upcoming for the Eagles is the sixth annual Connection Invitational on Saturday, May 4, at Lake Shore, and a home meet on Tuesday, May 7, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and Hamtramck.

South blanks three straight soccer foes

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team came back strong after losing a tough 1-0 decision to crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener for each school.

The Blue Devils beat Dakota 5-0, then defeated Stevenson 2-0 on Monday to improve to 2-1 in the division. In between, was a 3-0 non-league win over Regina.

Defensive midfielder Meggie Schmidt had a memorable start to the Stevenson game.

Shortly after being stunned when hit by a Titan player's direct shot at short range, Schmidt converted Mandi Marsh's crossing pass to score the game's first goal at the six-minute mark.

After a questionable yellow card sent sweeper Heather Doughty to the sidelines for 10 minutes, Liz Ridgway moved back to Loughty's position and played well.

Ridgway also gave South some insurance when she blasted a 58-yard shot into the net for a 2-0 lead.

Neither team scored in the second half. South goalkeeper Samantha Martinez made six saves in each half. Doughty did an excellent job of calling the signals for the offside trap.

Defensive backs Jordan Mitchelson and Greta Schaltenbrand handled the physical play with assists from Meredith Whims, Jessica Ruble and Susan Brandeis.

In its match with Dakota,

Marsh scored the only goal that South needed on a 20-yard direct kick about 18 minutes into the game.

Stacey Pepler tapped in the second goal after a nifty passing play that involved Marsh and Stephanie Ritok. Ritok finished the first-half scoring by tapping in Marsh's crossing pass in the box.

With the Blue Devils leading 3-0, coach Gene Harkins relieved his starters for much of the second half. He inserted defenders Brandeis and Ruble. He also changed the midfield corps as the Marsh twins — Jennifer and Jessica — joined with Katie Lewandowski, Kerry O'Loughlin and Molly Burns to turn in a solid effort.

Ritok scored her second goal of the game, assisted by Pepler, and Ritok assisted on Ridgway's rebound goal.

Martinez stopped four Dakota shots, while South had 23 shots on goal and another 18 attempts that missed the net.

South defeated Regina 3-0 in a game that had been postponed earlier in the season.

Mandi Marsh scored all three goals for the Blue Devils and had 10 of her team's 21 shots. Molly O'Loughlin and Ritok assisted on Marsh's two first-half goals. Her second-half goal was unassisted as she ran through half of the Saddlelites team. She leads the team with nine goals.

Martinez made five saves in recording her fifth shutout.

Softball

Lutheran East's girls softball team is still searching for its first win of the season.

Despite falling to 0-6 over-

Knights' bench is deeper this year

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

David Backhurst, the girls soccer coach at University Liggett School, has a new problem this year.

But it's a problem that most coaches would love to have.

"I have 16 field players and they're all good," Backhurst said after the Knights improved their Metro Conference record to 4-0 with victories over Harper Woods (11-1) and Lutheran North (6-0).

"A lot of years I haven't had 10 strong players and I've had to try and hide the weak spots, but that isn't the case this year. I'll look behind me on the bench and I'll have five girls sitting there and I'm not afraid to put any of them into the game. The problem is, I can only play 11 at a time and they all want to get into the game."

ULS' depth paid off last week when Backhurst was forced to shuffle his lineup because he was missing

players. In the Harper Woods game, three players were on a school trip and two others were nursing minor injuries.

In Saturday's game against Lutheran North, All-State sweeper Nayla Kazzi was taking a test and was unable to play.

All Backhurst did to replace Kazzi was to move All-State midfielder Lauren Ealba to defense.

"Lauren was a rock," Backhurst said. "She and the rest of our defenders — Katie Hollerbach, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Megan Getz and Liz Heenan — didn't give (North) many shots and when they did get through, (goalkeeper) Allison Jones was there to stop them."

The Knights built a 4-0 lead in the first half against the Mustangs, who have usually provided ULS with some of its toughest competition in the league.

"They put on pretty good pressure for the first five minutes but then we counter-attacked,"

Backhurst said.

That counterattack resulted in a pair of quick goals for the Knights. Erin Deane sent a perfect crossing pass to Beth Sanders, who scored the first goal six minutes into the game.

Three minutes later, Deane sent another crossing pass to Calle Shumaker, who one-timed the shot into the Mustangs' net.

"I think they were a little shocked at those two quick goals," Backhurst said.

Ealba made it 3-0 at the 22-minute mark of the first half with a low shot off a free kick from 25 yards out.

"It was a perfect shot," Backhurst said. "Usually she'll go high with it, but she found a hole in their wall and got it just inside the near post. The goalie didn't have a chance."

With 14 minutes remaining in the half, center midfielder Stephanie McLroy set a short through pass to Shumaker, who beat the Mustangs' goalie for her second goal of the game.

"We outshot them 10-5 in the first half but it was fairly even," Backhurst said. "We just capitalized on our opportunities."

ULS dominated the second half, outshooting North 7-0. McLroy scored with 15 minutes left in the second half and Ealba notched her second goal of the game with 30 seconds to go.

The Knights got two goals apiece from Ealba, Jordan McLroy and Maria Valgoi in its win over Harper Woods. The game was halted on a mercy rule with 16 minutes remaining.

ULS' other goals came from Shumaker, Deane, Laura Nicholl, Getz and Betsy D'Arcy.

The Knights will visit Cranbrook Kingswood for a first-place showdown today, May 2, at 4:30 p.m. On Saturday, ULS will play in the Ann Arbor Huron tournament.

ULS is 5-1 overall.

Saddlelites blank city rival Lancers

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Regina's soccer team hosted city rival Bishop Gallagher last week.

It was the first meeting between the squads in more than a decade and the outcome was a 6-0 win by Regina.

"We went out and put some early pressure that allowed us to score some goals," Regina head coach Ken Perlin said. "We were able to work on some things after we got a lead we were comfortable with."

The Saddlelites had two goals by Erin Dopp, while Ashley Mellor had a goal and an assist.

Claire Lee, Lauren Maloney-Egnatios and Angela Schiappacasse also scored goals, while Candace Shue had two assists and Sarah Thomson added one helper.

"It was nice to come back with a win after playing two very tough games (a scoreless tie with Royal Oak Shrine and 1-0 loss to

Livonia Ladywood)," Perlin said.

In other action last week, Regina lost 3-0 to Grosse Pointe South and tied Macomb Dakota 2-2, while Bishop Gallagher lost 9-0 to Shrine.

It's no different now that she's moved on to the University of Wisconsin.

At the recent women's Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships, Piper set a Badgers record by winning three individual events and swimming on a first-place relay team. Her performance earned Freshman of the Year and Swimmer of the Championship honors.

"Carly Piper proved that

she was the class of the meet," said Wisconsin coach Eric Hansen.

Piper capped her outstanding performance with a first place in the 1,650-yard freestyle. She also won the 500 and 200 freestyle races and brought Wisconsin from behind with a strong anchor leg to win the 800 freestyle relay.

Piper, who was the USA Swimming Swimmer of the Month for February, finished 12th in the 1,650 freestyle at the NCAA championships. That effort earned her All-American honorable mention.

Carly Piper



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Blue Devils' bats awaken in victory over Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Maybe the slump is over for Grosse Pointe South's baseball team.

The Blue Devils' team batting average jumped about 20 points after its Macomb Area Conference White Division opener with Grosse Pointe North.

"We went into the game with an average in the .260s

Regina

From page 1C

the DeLaSalle Invitational. "We were missing quite a few people for various reasons against Ladywood and the girls who did compete weren't at their best, which resulted in the lopsided final score," head coach Gregg Golden said. "The girls came back with a nice finish in the invitational and came within a few points of taking fourth."

Against Ladywood, Jackie Babich won the high hurdles, low hurdles and was the lead-off runner in the 1,600-meter relay team, while Ashley Couture was second in both hurdle events and the anchor on the relay squad.

Emily Delmotte and Andre Paradise ran personal bests in the hurdle events, while Teryn Levo, Jessie Popolski, Tracie Kruger and Tricia Monahan had personal bests in the discus.

Other personal bests were turned in by Emily McFarland in the mile and two-mile, Laura Manuszak in the 200-meter dash, Anna Czojkowski in the low hurdles and Catherine Vaughn in the 800-meter run.

Walled Lake Central won the De La Salle Invitational, followed by Sterling Heights Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Ann Arbor Huron, Sterling Heights and Regina.

"I was pleased with our performance in the invitational," Golden said. "We had a shot at fourth, which was great considering the teams ahead of us were very good track teams."

The high jump tandem of Lia Grillo and Rachel Cortis earned the Saddlelites' only gold medal, while the shuttle relay team of Babich, Delmotte, Couture and Grillo took home a second-place medal.

The discus relay team of Alexis Terry, Cortis and Amanda Terry placed fourth and the shot put relay trio of Alexis Terry, Cortis and Jade Sadich was fifth.

The sprint medley relay squad of Babich, Manuszak, Grillo and Couture placed fifth and the 400-meter relay team of Cortis, Kim Swanner, Manuszak and Gina Sermatero was sixth.

The final top-six performance was turned in by the 1,600-meter relay team of Babich, Rosina Jenkins, Couture and Grillo, which was fifth.

The junior varsity 800-meter relay team of Laura Hall and Angela Kuznia had a personal best, while the junior varsity 400-meter relay quartet of Lia Poltorak, LaToya Mack, Michelle Micheaux and Kristen Wenzel placed fourth.

Finally, the junior varsity 1,600-meter relay squad of Sarah Popp, Xiomara Okonkwo, Tammy Ely and Karon Walter was fourth as three of the four ran a personal best leg.

The Regina track team fell to 0-2 in the Catholic League Central Division and upcoming for the Saddlelites is the sixth annual Connection Invitational on Saturday, May 4, at Lake Shore High, and an away meet on Tuesday, May 7, against Farmington Hills Mercy.

"We always look forward to competing in the Connection Invitational," Golden said. "We should be able to do well if our relay teams can finish in the top three of four in each event."

and now we're at .280," said coach Dan Griesbaum after the 14-3 win over the Norsemen.

South's slugging percentage also took a big jump as the Blue Devils hit four home runs, including back-to-back shots by Kyle Hacias and Taylor Morawski in the sixth inning. There were two teammates aboard when Hacias, who finished with two hits and four RBIs, homered.

South's bats started booming right from the start when Chris Getz led off the game with a home run. Mike Hackett hit a two-run homer

in the third.

Tom Jahnke had three hits, including a double and drove in a run for South, while Dan Keogh had three hits and two RBIs. Getz had two hits and drove in two runs and Morawski also had a pair of hits.

Matt Middleton allowed five hits through five innings and struck out five to pick up the win. Keogh and Rich Giffin each pitched one inning in relief.

Dan Ahee hit a first-inning homer for North — one of his two hits. Jon Sharon had an RBI single in the third and Sharon sin-

gled and eventually scored on a balk in the sixth inning.

"They just chipped away at us," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "The only inning they didn't score a run was in the fifth."

"That's been our problem all year. We haven't been able to stop people."

Sumbera is puzzled by the Norsemen's pitching woes.

"We have a lot of the people back from last year's team that was 21-10," he said. "Our team ERA is 5.48. Maybe I should fire the pitching coach — but that's me."

In last week's non-league

doubleheader sweep by Birmingham Brother Rice, North's bats showed signs of life in the 14-9 second-game defeat.

"We hit the ball well, but we couldn't stop them," Sumbera said. "We had leads of 4-1, 6-4 and 8-7. I used six pitchers."

A five-run seventh inning won the nightcap for the Warriors, who won the first game 9-1.

Dan Kingsley went 3-for-3 for North in the second game. He hit a pair of homers and a double and drove in three runs.

Jonathan Zalenski went 2-for-2 with two RBIs. Scott Schaft, who had two hits, including a double in the first game, had three hits, including a two-run homer, in the second contest.

Last weekend, South won two of its three games at the Blissfield Invitational, losing 7-1 to the host team in the championship game.

"Blissfield is one of the best teams in the state," said Griesbaum. "We faced their No. 2 pitcher and he's going to pitch for Oakland (University) next year."

Defense let the Blue Devils down when Blissfield scored four unearned runs in the third inning off starter Charlie Mackinnon.

South got its only run in the seventh on an RBI double by Getz.

Getz also had a single, while singles by Morawski and Hackett accounted for the Blue Devils' other hits.

South began the tournament with a 1-0 victory over Garden City.

Cougars lefthander Marco DiMichele allowed only two hits but the Blue Devils touched him for a run in the first inning on a walk to Hacias, a balk and Middleton's RBI single. Getz had South's other hit.

As well as DiMichele pitched, South's Mark Russell matched him pitch-for-pitch. Russell pitched a four-hitter, struck out 11

and walked only one.

"Mark has been outstanding in his last two starts," Griesbaum said. "He hasn't allowed an earned run in 13

innings." In its next game, South scored 11 runs in the first inning but had to hold on for a 14-10 win over Alpena.

"We got a little careless with our pitching and on defense when we were up 11-0," Griesbaum said.

The first-inning was highlighted by a three-run homer by Getz and two-run homers from Morawski and Brendan Butler.

Morawski, Middleton and Bob Danforth each collected two hits for the Blue Devils. Morawski and Getz each had three RBIs and Getz scored three runs.

Earlier, South won a pair of one-run contests.

The Blue Devils scored a run in the seventh to nip Warren De La Salle 5-4 in a non-league game. Chris Casazza and Getz started things with walks and Hacias followed with a single — his third hit and third RBI of the game.

Hacias also had a double. Morawski had an RBI single in the fifth inning.

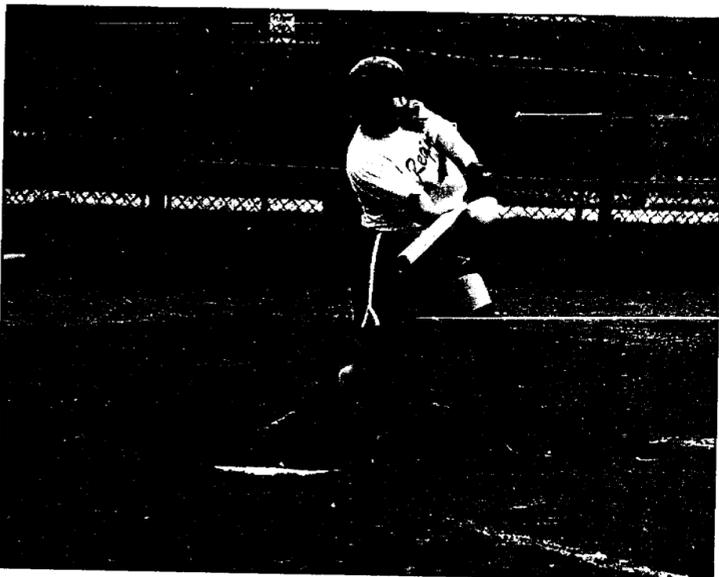
Getz had two hits, scored three runs and stole three bases. He also picked up the win in relief. Getz entered the game with two on and one out in the sixth and got out of the jam with a grounder to the mound and a strikeout. He then pitched a perfect seventh inning.

South beat Romeo 3-2 in a MAC crossover.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Getz singled, stole second, took third on a groundout and scored on a passed ball.

In the sixth, Hackett singled and pinch runner Ian Milhouse scored on Danforth's double. The Blue Devils got their final run in the seventh on a single by Getz, a wild pitch, a stolen base and Morawski's

See BASEBALL, page 5C



Regina's offense sputtered in a doubleheader loss to league-leading Farmington Hills Mercy. Photo by Ross Sillars

South ties two tough rivals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A couple of recent matches proved that this is clearly a new season for Grosse Pointe South's boys tennis team.

"Our ties with Country Day and Brother Rice were a big improvement over last year," said South coach Tom Berschback. "We lost something like 7-1 or 6-2 to Country Day last year and Brother Rice beat us 8-0 a year ago. We still have to get a lot better but we haven't had our full lineup yet."

The 4-4 tie with Country Day featured an impressive three-set victory by the No. 1 doubles team of Richard Marsh and John Fodell. Another key win for the Blue Devils was a three-set win by the fourth doubles team of Will Turnbull and Sevi Jensen.

South won three of the four doubles matches in its 4-4 tie with Brother Rice. Joining the Marsh-Fodell team with victories were Mike Follis and Derek Sejfulla at No. 2 and Jon Sierant and John Simon at third doubles. Blake Willmarth got the Blue Devils' other win at No. 1 singles.

In another non-league

match, South defeated Cranbrook Kingswood 5-3.

Highlights were a three-set win by freshman Joe Vallee at No. 2 singles and a 7-5, 7-5 win at second doubles by the team of Follis and Sejfulla.

The Blue Devils won easily in their first two Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches, beating Fraser 8-0 and defeating Port Huron Northern 7-1.

Two of South's doubles teams advanced to the finals of last weekend's Ann Arbor Huron Invitational.

"The top five Division I teams in the state were there," Berschback said.

Marsh and Fodell finished second at No. 1 doubles and Sierant and Simon were runners-up at No. 3.

"Richard and John had an impressive win over (Ann Arbor) Pioneer's No. 1 doubles team but they expended so much energy they lost in the finals to a good Midland Dow team," Berschback said.

Sierant and Simon lost a close match to Pioneer in the finals.

Follis and Sejfulla won their consolation final match at second doubles and Willmarth lost a tough three-set match to a strong Portage Central player in

the semifinals at first singles.

"It wasn't a good day for playing tennis," Berschback said. "It was 43 degrees and there was a 15 mph wind."

Devils edge Roseville

Grosse Pointe South's softball team split a pair of one-run games in last weekend's Marine City Invitational.

The Blue Devils opened the tournament with an 8-7 victory over Roseville.

Winning pitcher Katie Caretti led the way with three hits, including a triple. Katherine Ball had a double and three RBIs and Marianne Cotzias went 2-for-2 and drove in a run.

South dropped a 2-1 decision to Marine City, despite a strong pitching performance by Katie Johnson. Johnson allowed only two hits, while striking out four and walking four.

Caretti scored South's only run when the Mariners'

committed an error on Judy Turnbull's hard grounder.

South wrapped up the day's activity with a 9-4 loss to Port Huron Northern. Turnbull had two hits and drove in a run. Emily Garlough, Caretti, Ball and Kirsta Wierda each hit singles.

Earlier, the Blue Devils dropped a doubleheader to Romeo 10-3 and 10-2.

In the first game, Stephanie Shepard and Liz Halpin each hit doubles, while Lawren Morawski, Caretti, Ball and Libby Klein collected singles.

Caretti was 2-for-2 with a double in the second game. Ball and Turnbull each had singles.

South is 4-7 overall.

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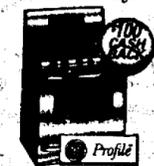
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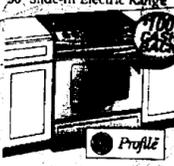
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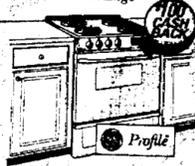
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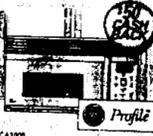
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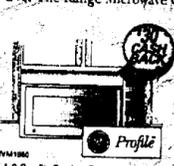
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Fightin' Irish tracksters battle

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame's track and field team ran into a buzz saw last week, losing 76-52 to Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

"We got clobbered by dePorres' sprinters," head coach Stan Wejrzynowicz said. "We did well in the hurdles and distance events, but there are more sprinting events in a meet and dePorres won them all."

The Fightin' Irish's Dan Marchese placed second in the long jump before leaving with a knee injury.

"Dan's absence hurt our chances to win," Wejrzynowicz said. "We needed our younger kids to step it up, which they did. I was proud of our runners for giving it their all and we had a shot to win the meet if a couple of things went our way."

Dave Harmon placed second in the mile and third in the half-mile, while the 4 X 100-meter relay team lost by one second.

Chris Jones had a personal best 15.4 in the 100-meter high hurdles and was first in the high jump, clearing 5 feet, 6 inches. He was also second in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 45.6.

Alex Dudley was second in the low hurdles and Larry Counts third with times of 16.5 and 17.6.

"We have three guys who three-step the hurdles," Wejrzynowicz said. "They're making some nice progress."

The Notre Dame track team fell to 1-1 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is the sixth annual Connection Invitational on Saturday, May 4, at Lake Shore. The Irish are the defending champs.

"I'm looking forward to competing," Wejrzynowicz said. "We're the defending champs, but the other teams will be looking to beat us."

The Irish also have a meet on Monday, May 6, against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep at Lutheran East.

around before the state playoff start."

Next for the Fightin' Irish are away games on Saturday, May 4, Tuesday, May 7, Wednesday, May 8, and Thursday, May 9, against Harper Woods, Warren Woods-Tower, U-D Jesuit and Grosse Pointe South.

Baseball

Head coach Angelo Gust knows his Notre Dame baseball team is loaded with gamers.

However, the games have struggled in recent weeks, including last week in which they dropped league double-headers to Warren De La Salle and Birmingham Brother Rice.

"We have lost seven games by one run and had a late lead in six of those," Gust said. "We haven't had a good combination of pitching and hitting, but once we do we will be a good team."

The Irish led 3-2 in the first game against De La Salle, but watched the Pilots escape with a 4-3 victory and the opposition scored two runs in the first inning of game two without the benefit of a hit after the first two hitters made an out.

"It's been a tough run through the Catholic League Central Division," Gust said. "Right now the most we can do is spoil a division title for Catholic Central and concentrate on playing well in the final month of the season."

The Notre Dame baseball team fell to 2-10 in the Central Division and 3-13 overall.

"Despite the record, the guys remain positive and they know they're good ball players," Gust said. "We will get this thing turned

Lacrosse

The Notre Dame lacrosse team notched its first win of the season last week after Madison Heights Bishop Foley was forced to forfeit.

"We will take a win any way we can get it right now," head coach Don Holifield said. "It's been that kind of season."

The Fightin' Irish also faced Ann Arbor Huron last week, losing 13-3.

"We jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but then fell apart after Huron came back to tie it at two," Holifield said. "Our guys are making the same mistakes in every game and it is frustrating."

Chris McKeon, Andy Diehl and Victor Fields scored the Irish's goals.

"Vic is in his first season with lacrosse and he has picked the game up with relative ease," Holifield said. "He wants to learn and so far he is playing pretty well for us."

The Notre Dame lacrosse team improved to 1-6 overall.

Upcoming for the Fightin' Irish is the University Liggett School Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5. The Irish face Grosse Pointe South in the first game and they will host Grosse Pointe North on Wednesday, May 8.

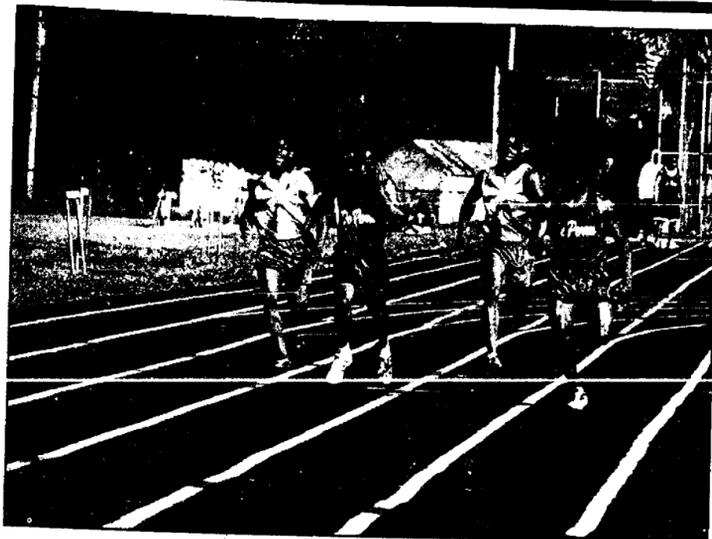


Photo by Keith Siliars

Notre Dame sprinters had trouble matching St. Martin dePorres team speed in several events.

North trackmen have busy week

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team just finished its busiest week of the year, but it was a good one for the Norsemen.

North started the grueling stretch of four meets in eight days with an 84-53 loss to Anchor Bay in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

"Anchor Bay is the strongest team in the division — 4-0 on the season — but we were able to stay very close to them until the last two or three events," said coach Dan Quinn.

North had 31 personal bests and 16 different athletes scored points, including several freshmen.

The highlight of the meet was a pair of second-place finishes by freshman Scott Dyle. Dyle's time of 54.9 in the 400-meter dash was one of the top freshman efforts at North since 1990.

"He's moving up the list very quickly," Quinn said. "Also doing well in the 400 was 800 specialist John Bremer, who took third in 55.7 and made his way onto the freshman list."

Mike Konwiak and Dyle gave North a 1-2 finish in the 100 dash. Konwiak, who also won the 200, had first-place times of 11.4 and 23.1.

North's team of Cam Cecchini, Phil Saffron, Robert Bailiff and Brandon Foutner won the 400 relay in 47.8.

Steve Schrage and Stephan Cross each ran PRs in the 3,200 relay.

Aruna Fonseka won the 100 hurdles in a personal-best 16.7 and Kevin Kwiatkowski was third in 17.5.

Chris Tibaud broke five minutes for the first time this season in the 1,600 run (4:57) and looks ready to drop his times into the 4:40s where he finished last season. Rob Matouk, Cross, Matt Greer and Nathan Loree each had PRs in the 1,600.

Dan Minturn and Scott Nixon finished second and third, respectively, in the 300 hurdles and each had personal-best times. Bryan Lefever and Grant Ditzhazy also had PRs in the 300 hurdles.

North entered 12 runners in the 800 run and three posted PRs, including Matouk, who was second. Tom Lucido and Rob Ingalls also had PRs.

David Secord was second in the 3,200 run and continued his string of personal-best times. Eric Burton was third in the 3,200 and also had a PR.

Other PRs came from Saffron in the 400; Jacob Masinick in the discus and shot put; Kwiatkowski, Drew Blohm and Paul Sandmair in the long jump; Foutner in the 200; Dave Klein in the high jump and Ted Kotwick in the pole vault.

Although North lost 111-26 to Grosse Pointe South in a MAC crossover meet, there were some highlights for the Norsemen.

Konwiak remained unde-

feated in the 200 with a winning time of 23.1 for the second straight meet.

"He's ready to pop a good one," Quinn said. "He may be a solid contender to make the state meet in that event."

North's other first came from Paul Jacobs in the discus.

Fonseka and Kwiatkowski each ran well in the 110 hurdles. Fonseka was a close third in 16.9 and Kwiatkowski was right behind him with a personal best 17.0. Lefever also had a PR in the 110 hurdles.

Foutner had a solid third place in the 100 dash. Secord was third in the 1,600 in 5:10 and Greer dropped his time in the event for the second meet in a row.

Bremer dropped his 400 time to 55.0 and Minturn continued to run well in the 300 hurdles.

"He finished third behind two fine South runners," Quinn said. "Ditzhazy had a personal best in that event."



Chris Tibaud

Tibaud ran his first race at 3,200 and stayed with South's Pat Dantzer for the first half of the race.

"Dantzer coasted through the mile in 5:36 and both Dantzer and Tibaud blasted their final 1,600 meters," Quinn said.

Tibaud was second in 10:49. Dantzer also won the 800 and the 1,600, along with running a leg on the winning 1,600 relay.

North's Saffron cleared 11-feet in the pole vault and just missed his attempt at 12-0. Kwiatkowski was second in the high jump.

"Werner Schienke (South's coach) and I both had problems with the timing of the meet and the necessity to add an extra dual meet to the already-heavy schedule," Quinn said. "We both made the best of the night. His team is just a little deeper in areas that we're young."

North ran in the Port Huron Relays last weekend and turned in one of its best performances of the season.

"Despite missing several runners due to injuries and a whole crew of band members, the team ran very, very well," Quinn said.

One of the highlights was

the return of Marcell Maxwell, who had been nursing a sore hamstring.

North won the shuttle hurdle relay, beating its best time by more than a second.

"Their time of 1:03.8 would have been the meet record at the Norsemen Invitational last week," Quinn said. "Dan Minturn, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Scott Nixon and Aruna Fonseka all ran very well. This is a great sign for us. With three solid sophomores, our future in hurdles looks bright."

In the 4x1,600 relay, Secord, Cross and Burton each had personal bests. Matouk ran close to his best time.

The 800 relay team of Fonseka, Foutner, Jaris Howard and Konwiak didn't place with a time of 1:36.5 but Konwiak had a 22.1 split.

The sprint medley relay team of Minturn, Bailiff, Howard and Kwiatkowski finished sixth.

In the Port Huron Special relay — legs of 100, 200, 300 and 400 — the team of Foutner, Maxwell, Saffron and Konwiak finished third.

"They continue to please sprint coach Pat Wilson," Quinn said. "Konwiak stole the show with his anchor time of 50.1, which is one of the fastest 400 relay splits we've had since 1990. Maxwell had a very fast 200 split of 23.0, which is one of the best freshman times."

The distance medley relay team of Bremer, Nixon, Matouk and Secord finished third in 11:50.7. Matouk had a personal best for 1,200 and Secord dropped his 1,600 time to 5:01.5.

Maxwell had a personal best of 17-8 in the long jump and Todd Ulrich's showed North's depth in the pole vault with a personal-best effort of 10-6.

Baseball-

From page 3C

groundout.

Middleton blanked the Bulldogs until the seventh inning when they scored both of their runs. He allowed six hits, one earned run, struck out 10 and walked one. Getz came on with two out and two on in the seventh and fanned the final batter.

"It was a well-pitched game on both sides," Griesbaum said. "We faced their ace, Ken Hunter."

The Blue Devils have played nine one-run games this season and have won six of them. South is 12-5 overall.

South faces Dakota at home on Friday in a MAC White game, then hosts the South Invitational on Saturday. Sterling Heights, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Bay City Central are the other teams in the tournament.

North, which fell to 2-6 overall, plays in the Alpena Invitational this weekend.



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Sampling of the letters will be published in the June 20th edition of the Grosse Pointe News/The Connection.

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South girls run away from two track opponents

Last week was busy, productive and very successful for Grosse Pointe South's girls track team.

South beat Port Huron Northern 117-20 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet, then defeated Grosse Pointe North 108-29 in a MAC crossover.

The two wins kept the Blue Devils undefeated in

their quest for a fifth straight perfect season.

"Our team has shown no signs of letting up," said coach Steve Zaranek. "In fact, we seem to be getting stronger and stronger."

"Great senior leadership, high expectations and strong depth in all events have allowed us to be consistently strong in all of our meets. This Saturday (the

Sterling Heights Invitational) will be a very good test for us."

The Blue Devils are the defending champions in the 15-team meet.

South has a division showdown at home on Tuesday, May 7 against Stevenson. The Titans are also unbeaten this year and were state runners-up in cross country.

South's victories last week featured field-event firsts from Megan Smale in the high jump; Heather Whiteley, long jump; Lauren Feringa, pole vault; Marissa Watts, shot put; and Elaida Konackiu, discus.

The Blue Devils' 3,200-meter relay continued to dominate its opponents.

"The 9:52 against North was the fastest relay time we have run in a dual meet in our 23-year history," Zaranek said. "Maggie Collison, Hilary Zaranek, Megan Zaranek and Mary Gibson have been awesome and have the potential to be running this event at the state meet in early June."

Collison, a freshman, hasn't lost a distance race this season. Last week she earned victories in the 1,600 run (5:25) and the 3,200 (11:42). Gibson continued to shine in the 800 with a winning time of 2:26 and she

also won a 200 dash. Hilary Zaranek has dominated in the 400 dash, posting victories in all of her meets with a season-best time of 1:01.5. Megan Zaranek has been outstanding in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

South's sprint team has been led by junior Meghan DeSantis. She had multiple wins in the 100 and 200, along with anchor legs in the winning sprint relays.

Relays have been the Blue Devils' strength this year as they've outscored the opposition 80-0 in the relays.

Maureen Hoehn and Emily Meza have given South excellent depth in the distance events with times of 12:02 and 12:03, respectively, in the 3,200 run. Meza also had a winning time of 5:28 in the 1,600.

South's hurdlers outscored their opponents

last week by a combined score of 34-2. Whiteley led the way in the 100 hurdles and Jenny Gerow gave the Blue Devils a first in the 300 hurdles. Adding to the hurdles scores were Christina Jacovides, Liz Petit and Michelle O'Donoghue.

Sprinters who scored points for South, included Kristen Morici, Dana Henze, Kate See, Liz Trexler, Christina Anderson, Rachel Walters and Kelly Connor. Scoring points in the distance races were Molly Carroll, Tereza Schiabe, Emily Gordon, Olga Fillappova, Kat Carmody, Shannon Adducci, Lauren DeFusco and Blair Hanrahan.

Adding to the field event totals were Andrea Palmer, Christine Semmler, Carolyn Miller, Jill Stelma, Mallory Miller, Stephanie Royer and Sarah Pierantoni.

HW softball making waves in Metro

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' girls softball team won its first two conference games last week, beating Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 16-4 and Livonia Clarenceville 11-6.

"The girls played pretty well and they even made a nice comeback against Clarenceville," head coach Carol Arthmire said. "We're having fun, which is why we're winning some games even though we're a relatively young team."

Freshman Maria Mahon was the winning pitcher against Cranbrook Kingswood.

Offensively, sophomore Meghann Huot had four hits, while senior Sarah Mazzone had three hits and sophomore Angela Wierszewski had two.

"Maria doesn't blow the ball by hitters, but she is effective," Arthmire said.

The Pioneers trailed Clarenceville 6-3 in the seventh inning, but they scored eight runs to win.

Huot went the distance to earn the win and had two hits, while senior Katie Rhodes had three hits and senior Kristen Vespa had three RBIs.

Harper Woods also played a nonleague game against Lutheran East, winning 10-3.

Mazzone won her first-ever pitching performance, striking out nine, and she had four hits at the plate.

The Harper Woods soft-

ball team improved to 2-0 in the Metro Conference and 5-1 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers are away games on Monday, May 6, against Lutheran North, and a home game on Wednesday, May 8, against Detroit Holy Redeemer.

Baseball

Winning a third straight Metro Conference title is going to be a little tougher this season.

Last week the Pioneers opened conference play with an 11-7 win over host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and a 6-2 loss to host Livonia Clarenceville.

"We're getting some good pitching, but our defense is shaky," head coach Mike Rowinski said. "We hit the ball very well against Cranbrook and came back with a poor effort against Clarenceville."

Sophomore Frank Pietrangolo was the winning pitcher, striking out seven, and was 3-for-4 with two RBIs at the plate against the Cranes.

Sophomore Jesus Melendez was 2-for-5 with four RBIs.

Senior Ryan Nannini took the loss as the offense went south, getting only six hits and leaving 12 on base.

"We need to be more consistent all around the board," Rowinski said.

The Harper Woods baseball team is 1-1 in the Metro Conference and 4-4 overall. Next for the Pioneers is an

away game on Monday, May 6, against Lutheran North, and a home game on Wednesday, May 8, against Detroit Holy Redeemer.

Soccer

The Harper Woods girls soccer team was drilled 11-1 by University Liggett School last week.

"It was our worst game of the season," head coach Matt Naidow said. "The girls came out flat and Liggett took it to us."

ULS led 8-0 at the half, but the lone bright spot for the Pioneers was sophomore Kahra Fox, who scored the team's first-ever goal against the Knights.

"The girls played a much better second half," Naidow said. "The effort is something we can build on for our next game."

The Harper Woods soccer team fell to 0-4 in the Metro Conference and 2-6-2 overall.

Upcoming for the Pioneers is a home game on Wednesday, May 8, against Lutheran Westland.

North wins tourney

Strong pitching, outstanding defense and solid hitting were the main ingredients in Grosse Pointe North's victory in the East Detroit George Morissett Invitational softball tournament last weekend.

The Norsemen won all three games — two of them by shutouts — to improve their overall record to 8-0.

North's opening game might have been its toughest, but the Norsemen scored four runs in the sixth inning to beat L'Anse Creuse 4-0.

Shelby Simmon started pitching and allowed one hit, while striking out six in four innings. Stephanie Smith came on in the fifth and got the victory. She also allowed only one hit.

Lindsay Grabowski started North's sixth-inning rally with a walk and Kelli LaBara hit an RBI single.

Lindsey Koerber singled and Christie Laethem was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Karen Lopetrone followed with a base-clearing double.

North played errorless ball in the contest.

Simmon and Smith combined on a seven-hitter in North's 18-6 victory over East Detroit.

Koerber led the offensive attack with a 5-for-5 performance. She scored three runs and drove in three. Grabowski had three hits, scored three times and had two RBIs.

Michelle Broderick had two hits, including a triple, scored twice and drove in three runs. Lopetrone added two hits, two runs and two RBIs.

North wrapped up its perfect day with a 3-0 win over Center Line.

Simmon pitched the first three innings and allowed two hits with three strikeouts. Smith pitched the last two frames and didn't allow a hit, while striking out four.

Laethem had two hits and two RBIs. Broderick had a single, scored three runs and drove in one. Sara Chapman hit a double for the Norsemen.

with two doubles, a triple and five RBIs.

Senior Katesha Lee added two hits in the opener, while senior Helen Pettway, sophomore Stephanie Sosa, Lee and junior Katie Masserang each had three hits in the nightcap.

The Lancers' game early in the week was postponed due to poor weather, but they did get three games in during the Dominican Tournament on the weekend.

The Lancers blew a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning of a 3-2 loss to Dearborn Edsel Ford. Carpenter pitched well, but took the loss.

Offensively, Lee had three hits, while Sosa and senior Alicia Gore had two hits apiece.

In their final two contests, the Lancers lost 12-1 to Georgetown of Ontario and 12-1 to Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

They had no hits in the first game, while Masserang, senior Miiko White, Carpenter, Pettway and Sosa each had a hit in the second contest.

Masserang took the loss against Georgetown and Pettway was the losing pitcher against Crestwood.

The Bishop Gallagher softball team improved to 5-0-1 in the Catholic League C-D East Division, but slipped to 5-3-1 overall.

Baseball

Bishop Gallagher's boys baseball team pulled off a stunner last week, beating Royal Oak Shrine 8-7 in the first game of a doubleheader.

"It was a nice win for our ballclub," head coach Tom

Ochab said. "We rallied to beat the seventh-ranked team in Division IV."

The Lancers trailed 7-5 heading into their final at-bat, but scored three runs to win.

Pinch-hitters Curtis Pettway and Bo Assi were hit by a pitch and singled, bringing up the top of the order.

"It was great for our younger kids to come through with some clutch at-bats," Ochab said. "They set the table for our veterans."

Brian Seery doubled home a run and Chris Economeas singled home the tying run.

Tim Becker doubled home Economeas with the winning run, which gave Seery (nine strikeouts) the pitching victory.

Gallagher dropped the second game 12-2 and lost a league doubleheader to Allen Park Cabrini 10-0 and 5-4.

In other action last week, Gallagher lost 11-7 to Warren Immaculate Conception and won a forfeit against Detroit Benedictine.

Against Immaculate Conception, Joe Williams III pitched well, while Economeas was 3-for-4 and Mike McGarry executed a perfect run-scoring suicide squeeze run.

Track

The Bishop Gallagher girls and boys track and field teams lost to Riverview Gabriel Richard last week.

"It was a nasty day to run," head coach Michelle Batten said. "We had some raindrops, some snowflakes and cold wind during the meet."

The girls lost 68-52, but senior Jeaniae Lawton won the shot put and discus with throws of 38 feet, 5 inches, and 122 feet, 11 inches.

Crystal Wilson won the 400-meter run and 200-meter dash, while Lauren Franklin and Sharlina Dreyton took second and third in the 200.

Kim Watson was second in the 400 and Helen Pettway placed first in the 800-meter run.

The Lancers' 4 X 200-meter run also took first, which rounded out the team's top finishes.

"The girls missed out on some points in the middle distance relay and in the distance events because of some injuries," Batten said. "I didn't want the girls to run when it was so cold."

The boys lost 89-25 as senior David Jones took first in the 110-meter hurdles and the long jump, and placed second in the 300-meter hurdles.

Calvin McClain was second in the discus (106 feet) and second in the long jump, while Milton Johnson and Damien Brown were standouts in the sprinting events.

The Bishop Gallagher girls and boys track teams fell to 2-3 overall.

City of Harper Woods, Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2002-05

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE V, SECTION 2-83 AND SECTION 2-90 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO CHANGE PURCHASING LIMITS TO COMPORT WITH REVISED CITY CHARTER PROVISIONS.

The City of Harper Woods Ordains:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 2, Article V, Sec. 2-83 be and is hereby amended to read:

Sec. 2-83 Purchases or contracts over five thousand dollars: written contract required, bids, publication, notice, contents.

Any expenditure or any contract obligating the city, in an amount over five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), shall be made or awarded only on written contract and approved by the council. Notice soliciting sealed competitive bids shall be published in a newspaper in general circulation in the city at least five (5) days prior to the final date for submitting the bids. Such notice shall briefly state the specifications of the supplies, materials, service or equipment required and shall state the amount of surety to be submitted with the bid and the surety, if any is required to be given with the contract, and shall further state the time and place for filing and opening of bids and the general terms and conditions of the award of the contract.

Charter reference - minimum amount for which bids required 13.1.

SECTION 2. That Chapter 2, Article V, Sec. 2-90 be and is hereby amended to read:

Sec. 2-90 Purchases under five thousand dollars

All purchases of supplies, materials, service or equipment, the cost of which is less than five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), may be made in the open market, without advertisement and irrespective of the procedure prescribed for purchases over five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). All open market purchases shall, whenever possible, be based on at least three (3) competitive bids, and shall be awarded to the lowest and best bidder. The purchasing officer shall solicit bids by telephone or direct mail request to prospective vendors, and in the case of written request shall post notice thereof on a public bulletin board in the department of purchases. The purchasing officer shall keep a record of all open market orders and the bids submitted in competition thereon, and these records shall be open to public inspection.

SECTION 3. REPEAL. All Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY. If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, if being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after adoption.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING: May 18, 2002
SECOND READING AND ADOPTION: April 15, 2002
PUBLISHED: G.P.N. May 2, 2002
EFFECTIVE DATE: May 12, 2002

CERTIFICATION

I, Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of an Ordinance adopted by the City of Harper Woods City Council at their regular Council meeting on the 15th day of April, 2002.

Mickey D. Todd,



Champions again

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church's Biddy League (12 and under) basketball team successfully defended its championship in the 35th Pan Orthodox basketball tournament hosted by Assumption. The Assumption squad, made up mostly of Grosse Pointers, beat St. John Armenian of Southfield 31-27 in the championship game. Assumption's winning effort featured hard-nosed defense with everyone on the team contributing to the win. It was even closer in the semifinals, with Assumption beating St. Nicholas Greek Church of Troy by one point. The Biddy Division drew teams from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Canada and Michigan. In front, from left, are Stephanie Butsaris, Danny Malfouris, Ryan Krupka, Nicholas Sevaj, Nick Pavle and John Balasias. In the second row, from left, are Jenna Panagopolos, Mary-Anna Bertakis, Maria Daskas, Jimmy Saros, James Costa, Stephan Ahee and Andre Ahee. In back, from left, are coaches Angelo Gust, John Costa and Mike Bertakis.

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27 years experience.
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references. (313)885-
7740

CLEANING service
available. Grosse
Pointe references.
(586)778-4822

CLEANING service,
home, business, special
events. Afternoons,
nights, weekends.
Honest, local.
(586)260-2824

CRISTAL Clean Cleaning
Service-honest,
dependable, reliable.
For free estimate call
(313)527-6157

DO you need a personal
assistant, cook,
companion, someone to
organize, unravel your
life? Lean on me!
(313)881-3934

ENGLISH Pride House-
cleaning. Serving
Grosse Pointe area
for 15 years. Reliable,
references. Kathy,
(313)881-0065

HONEST, dependable,
flexible. Experienced.
Grosse Pointe
references. (586)463-1046

POLISH cleaning lady
clean exactly house.
Very good experience/
references. Anna,
(313)867-1962

POLISH ladies available.
Housecleaning,
professional laundry,
ironing. 7 years
experience, in Grosse
Pointe area. References.
313-875-5470,
leave message.

POLISH woman can
clean your house.
Own transportation.
Experienced. Call
Margaret, (313)891-
4923

POLISH woman offers
you a great house
keeping service. Honest,
experienced, with
references. Anna,
(313)368-3095

PROFESSIONAL house
cleaning and laundry
services. Weekly,
bi-weekly. (313)881-
0259, (313)319-7657

**306 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE SITTING**
PET/ house sitter available
for short or extended
stays. Experienced,
trustworthy.
References. No kennels.
Get away worry free.
DJ, (313)526-
6135

RETIRED couple, former
teachers looking to
house sit, June, July
or August. 20+ year
references. Family
ties to community.
(941)379-6355

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES**
COMPETENT loving
care for the elderly.
References, certified/
bonded. Flexible
schedules. (313)822-
2510

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE**
ATTENTION:
**by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES**
(in-home & centers)
must show their
current license to your
advertising
representative
when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

**310 SITUATIONS WANTED
ASSISTED LIVING**
GROSSE POINTE Farms
resident looking for in
home health care at
your residence for
your loved one. For
more information, call
(313)885-8651. Excellent
references available.

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE**
ATTENTION:
**by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES**
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THANK YOU

**400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

BRIDGETTE'S Hand-
carved Furniture.
25931 Gratiot, near
Frazho. Tuesday thru
Sunday 10-5.
(586)773-7006. Anti-
que reproductions.

COOKIE jars, selling
collection. Brush,
McCoy, AB, misc. Call
(313)885-7090

FURNITURE refinished,
repaired, stripped, any
type of caning. Free
estimates. 313-345-
6258, 248-661-5520

LOST Memories Anti-
ques, 23109 Gratiot
(north of 9 Mile), East-
pointe. Furniture in-
cluding 2 dining room
sets, end tables &
more. (586)585-2398

ROBERT McGreevy un-
framed prints.
(810)794-0783

**DEL GIUDICE
ANTIQUES**
We make house calls!

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO
PURCHASE: Fine China,
Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings,
Furniture, Costume &
Fine Jewelry.

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That
You Feel Would Appeal To

We will Research, Photo And Sell
Your Items For You Through
The Internet

Please Call For More Information
**VISIT OUR GALLERY
LOCATED IN THE OLD
CHURCH AT:**

515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

**LLOYD
DAVID
ANTIQUES**

17302 Kercheval,
GROSSE POINTE PARK

Highly carved oak side-
board (c.1880), mahogany
drop front desk,
mahogany table with
Hepplewhite shield back
chairs, oak curved glass
cabinet, hand
painted coffee table,
mahogany chest on chest,
Drexel vanity with bench
seat, Drexel desk and
much more!

We also have the AREA's
largest selection of
costume jewelry, hand
painted china and
American Art Pottery!

HOURS:
Mon, Wed thru SAT,
11-6
Closed Tues & Sun.

(313)822-3452

**400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

NEW!! BIG DADDY'S AUCTION

1533 Winder at Eastern Market
(313)446-6898 • (734)782-5370

Antiques & Collectibles Preview: Saturday, May 4
AUCTION Sun. May 5, 1:00-5:00pm

Over 200 Pcs Of Furniture-ALL ANTIQUES
Rhinestone Jewelry, Baby Dolls, Mahogany Baby Grand
Piano Bar, Collectible Campaign Buttons, Hand Signed Baby
Bowls, Wind-up Metal Toys, Baseball Cards, Jars Of Old
Buttons, Mahogany 1910 Bar, Collection Glassware, Oak
Drop-front Secretary, Oak Fireplace, Oak
Dining Table, Heavy Iron-front Mahogany China Cabinet,
Walnut Beds, Victorian Metal Ice Cream Set, Lamps

403 AUCTIONS

Schmidt's Antiques, Inc.
ANTIQUE AUCTION
I am- Saturday, May 4

Featuring a collection of
19th century furniture, clocks, Majolica, Staffordshire
Pewter and accessory items. Partial listing includes
Antique furnishings, Super 19th c carved walnut
cabinet with beveled glass, carved oak bookcase,
Italian china cabinet with original painted finish,
Spanish inlaid jewel chest, 19th c Victoria 3 door
wardrobe, Oak display cabinet with stained glass
doors, Victorian Walnut cylander secretary,
19th c carved oak armoire, oak office set ca. 1900
with rolltop desk, file cabinet, stacking bookcase
and chair. Chippendale style Mahogany server,
carved oak hall tree. 19th c oak bookcase, primitive
pine cupboard, oak ice box oak commode
and much more!!

Accessory items: 19th century Majolica including a
pitcher, plates, bowl and leaf dishes, Staffordshire
dogs, miniature figures, figure, Toby, frog,
mugs, plates and platters, Art Nouveau dinner
service, iron and brass balance scale, antique pewter
teapot including Amer can plate, by Baxendale Barnes
& Wm Calder, ale pitcher, Charger, measures, etc.
2 1/2 clocks including an ornate 19th century Oak and
Mahogany grandfather, 2 & 3 weight Walnut
Venus regulators, American steamer, Benne &
gringerbread, sheep clocks, oak store regulator,
German wall clocks, cottage clocks, etc. Brass
candeliers, miniature portraits (many), brass
trug, inc. a good 1920s room set, Sabouk and
revelater numbers and nuts, several pcs. Royal
Cupertines porcelain, Mahogany vintage toilet
19th century desk, clock, inkstand, pen, Salt
glass, commode and painted chest, wood
toy, inc. Stanley #15, #18, #4 & #5 planes
and much more!

Preview: Friday May 3, 9-8 May 4, 9-11
Schmidt's Antiques, Inc.
518 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti MI
734-444-2360

**400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

ANTIQUE carousel
horses from the
1890s. Museum quality,
(586)751-8078

**400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

**Kano's Town
Hill Antiques**
50 Quality Dealers
On 2 Floors
Open 7 Days a Week,
12-4p
Downtown Renaissance
Old Van Dyke at 22 Mile Rd.
(586)752-5422

401 APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC stove, \$75.
Gas stove, \$100. Refrigerator,
\$120. Washer, \$120. Dryer,
\$100. Delivery.
(586)200-2745

KENMORE heavy duty
washer & dryer, excellent
condition. \$275/
pair. (313)331-0119

MAYTAG washer; \$50.
Kenmore dryer; \$50.
Excellent condition.
(586)779-2446

TRAUSEN 36 refrigerator,
all stainless steel, side
by side. Excellent
condition. \$2,450.
(313)343-9714

WASHER, Whirlpool,
heavy duty. \$100/
best (313)882-7095

404 BICYCLES
LYNX- Girls, 26", 18
speed bike. Dark purple,
less than one
year old. \$600 best.
(313)521-6322

406 ESTATE SALES
**BOOKS
WANTED**
John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

CARE for our infant son
in our Grosse Pointe
home. Begin June 17.
child care experience
required. Please call,
(313)640-0855

**MAY 9, 10, 11, 9am-
5pm.** 2975 Saratoga,
Troy, 1 block west of
Dequindre, south of
16 Mile Rd. Beautifully
carved living room
furniture, 2 chairs having
nymph carvings, inlaid
tables, top-of-the-
line 6 piece Waterfall
bedroom with armoire,
kitchen items, china,
glass, jewelry, dining
room set, table top
Deco bar set, Victorian
liquor set, cut
glass, oak wind up
Victrola, records, sec-
retariat, older religious
artifacts, books, beds,
pictures, antique safe,
and so much more.

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406 ESTATE SALES

MARINE City Antique
Warehouse, 111 Belle
River Avenue. Estate
Auction. Call for direc-
tions and detailed bro-
chure. (810)765-1119
Thursday, May 2; 6pm
(5pm preview) Last
estate sale of the sea-
son, don't miss it!

A "MUST SEE" SALE!
May 2-3
Thurs-Fri/Sat
9-5PM
22 Ellwood
Mt. Clemens
(313)882-2745
Groesbeck to
N. Rose to Ellwood)
A whole houseful!
Antiques, furniture,
jewelry, records,
books, household
goods, clothes, tools,
etc. Lots of great
stuff!

ESTATE SALES PLUS!
(586)795-3252

ALL brand new furniture
brought up from North
Carolina still in boxes.
Including bedrooms,
dining rooms, 100%
Italian leather sets.
Hot tubs. Name
brands including Lex-
ington, Thomasville,
Crawford and others.
Everything must go.
No reasonable offers
refused. Call Sean,
248-789-5815.

ALL leather a 100%
grade A premium sel-
ect full-grain Italian
leather sofa, love
chair. Never used, still
in wrapper. Cost
\$5,000 sacrifice
\$1,650. 313-477-0979

AR Interiors just back
from a buying trip.
Hand carved mahog-
any 18th Century styled
7 piece King size 4
poster bedroom set.
Large armoires, hand
painted French Tradi-
tional furniture, Tiffany
style lights, windows,
fire screens & lots of
accessories. Whole-
sale to the public.
Downtown Royal Oak,
607 South Washing-

**109 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**
**2nd Annual
Rummage Sale**
Lutheran High East
20100 Kelly/ 8 Mile
May 11, 9am-3pm
(Early Bird: \$1; 8a-9a)
3 Family garage sale:
furniture, toys, lawn
mower and lots more!
Friday, Saturday, 689
Fisher Rd., 9-3.

MOVING sale! Satur-
day, Sunday. 9am-
5pm. 1968s Kenosha.
Furniture, electronics,
clothes, more.
MOVING sale- 4155 Au-
dubon. Saturday, 12-
4pm. Mahogany/
glass dining room set;
art deco bedroom set;
kitchen set; chande-
lier; sofa, love seat;
Brunswick pool table;
brugs; desk; bookshelf;
Veider exercise sta-
tion.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**
ALL brand new Sim-
mons mattress sets.
All sizes available. No
reasonable offer re-
fused. Everything
must go! Not a store.
Delivery available.
Call Sean (313)477-
0979
BABY Lock, model
BL101 blind hemmer.
Toyota sewing ma-
chine, 3 thread over-
lock, model 6300 sur-
ger. Both \$350.
(313)881-3252
BREYER Horses, \$15-
\$25. Queen size sofa
bed, \$200. Sewing
machines. (313)884-
9398
HOT tub/ spa. All self-
contained. All options,
never used. Still in
crate. Cost \$5,000.
Sacrifice, \$2,395.
(313)477-0979
NORDIC Track Pro ex-
erciser, \$300. Toro
electric trimmer, new,
\$20. Grass Hopper
work seat, \$10.
(313)884-9677

413 WANTED TO BUY
**CASH
PAID**
For newer or used
paperback books in
good condition.
**NEW HORIZONS
BOOK SHOP**
(586)296-1560
COLLECTOR to pay
cash for vintage Star
Wars toys & other pre
1980 toys. Clean out
your closets!
(810)295-0979
FINE china dinnerware,
sterling silver flatware
and antiques. Call
Jan/ Herb. (586)731-
8139
PAYING CASH!
For antiques, coins,
diamonds, jewelry,
watches, gold, silver,
paper money;
(586)774-0666
SHOTGUNS, rifles, old
handguns; Parker,
Browning, Winchester,
Colt, Ruger, oth-
ers. Collector.
(248)478-3437

**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**
1998 Braze, 4 door,
sharp, excellent con-
dition, loaded. \$5,500.
(313)885-4840,
(313)350-3147
1997 Chrysler Sebring
Convertible JX1 load-
ed, 36k. \$10,500
(313)886-3916. Call
after 5pm.
1992 Chrysler New
Yorker, 77K, excellent
condition. (586)293-
7704
1995 Eagle Vision TSi,
rebuild transmission,
newer tires, sunroof,
fully loaded. \$9,000/
best. (313)530-6940
1994 LeBaron GTC con-
vertible. \$2,500 JR's
Auto (313)371-0452
1992 Plymouth Acclaim,
4 door, 98,000 miles,
air, cruise, stereo,
second owner, very
dependable. \$2400.
(313)682-2770
1996 Sebring Converte-
ble. Red with tan.
\$4,500 or best offer.
(586)773-3085
1994 Grand Marquis-
loaded, excellent con-
dition, low miles.
\$5,500/ best.
(586)773-7831
1999 Lincoln Continental.
Excellent condition.
Black on black, load-
ed, moon roof,
chrome wheels, 31K,
stickered at \$43,700.
Asking \$18,900
(313)881-7510
1997 Mustang Cobra,
V6, coupe, 5 speed,
triple black, leather.
Mint condition. Best
offer. (586)764-2240
1997 Taurus GL. Leath-
er, sunroof, 60,000
miles, \$3,500. JR's
Auto (313)371-0452
1994 Taurus auto, air,
full power, 77,000
miles, non-smoker.
Mint condition! \$4,500
(313)881-1013
1999 Buick Century,
84,000 miles, dealer
maintained, good con-
dition. \$1,500
(313)331-3370
1997 Cadillac DeVille-
68,000 miles. White,
clean. Grosse Pointe
beauty. built-in
phone, lots of toys;
(313)881-3219
1994 Cadillac STS, origi-
nal owner. White Dia-
mond, 60,000 miles.
All options, super
clean & sharp. Best
offer. (810)602-9940
1997 Cavalier LS con-
vertible, red, fully
loaded, low mileage.
\$8,995/ best.
(313)461-7619
1999 convertible Pontiac
Sunfire. Electric locks,
windows, keyless en-
try. Cruise control
New tires, brakes.
\$10,500. Graduation's
coming! (313)824-
1132
1997 Grand Am GT.
67K, power windows,
locks, sunroof, cruise.
\$7,600/ best.
(313)882-2667
1999 Olds Bravada-
Black, 54,000 miles.
Excellent condition,
leather heated seats.
\$15,000. (313)881-
8687
1993 Pontiac Grand Am,
white, 85K, fully load-
ed, new tires/brakes.
\$3,000/ best.
(313)881-3223
2000 Saturn SW2 wag-
on, 22,000 miles, sil-
ver, loaded. \$11,700.
(313)882-5422
1991 Seville STS, moon
roof, leather, 84,000
miles, \$4,000 JR's
Auto (313)371-0452
CADILLAC, 99 Con-
cours, black/ black,
still under warranty
One owner, \$22,500/
best. 313-822-8200
600 AUTOMOTIVE
CARS
600 AUTOMOTIVE
CARS
600 AUTOMOTIVE
CARS

**604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUÉ/CLASSIC**
1964 Chrysler Classic
Imperial. Garage kept.
See to appreciate.
(313)884-4886
1978 Datsun B-210.
Straight from Texas,
runs great. \$750. JR's
Auto (313)371-0452
MUSTANG, 1967
coupe, V-8 289, new
interior, new vinyl top,
new floor boards, new
trunk, partially re-
stored, rebuilt engine.
Runs like new. Needs
some restoration.
\$6,000/ best.
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NISSAN 300 ZX, auto-
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loaded, mint condi-
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20,000 miles. Perfect
condition, \$13,700.
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Bright red, air, auto-
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convertible. Black/
tan, low miles. Florida
bought, Michigan win-
ter stored, good con-
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engine work. \$6,000
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sets rims/ tires, gun
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Turbo. 5 speed, black,
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tom wheels, body kit.
\$16,500/ best
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Arenia red metallic/
graphite leather. Fac-
tory warranty. 9,800
miles. Sport package,
traction. 17" wheels.
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er seats. New sun-
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V-6. Loaded, non-
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excellent condition,
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riolet convertible,
GLS, 62,000 miles, fe-
male owned, red/
black top, 5 speed,
new tires, front
brakes, deep tinted
windows, transferable
warranty, loaded,
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7606
1998 VW Golf-Black, 5
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miles. New: battery,
tires. Just tuned.
\$8,500. 313-515-9598

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1999 Ford Explorer Ed-
die Bauer, 24,500
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15,000 miles, well
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the bells & whistles.
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AWD, silver, very
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5 speed, 26,000
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rey 26' inboard, loaded
of extras. \$10,900.
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we will sale yours
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of the water.
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1993 Boston Whaler-
17ft. Montauk, 100hp
Evinrude. Pristine!
With trailer. \$12,500.
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TURNER'S Custom
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COVERED & uncovered
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9,000 miles, great
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600cc, red/ black,
22,000 miles, Yoshi-
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\$5,000/ best.
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5'X 8' utility trailer, great
for motor cycle &
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FOREIGN**
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11 mile Rd. & Jefferson
St. Clair Shores
May 4th 9-5.
May 5th 12-5.
**Barnes Early
Childhood Center:**
**HUGE CHILDREN'S
SALE IN THE GYM!**
Fri. May 3rd, 9am-3pm,
Sat. May 4th, 9am-2pm.
20090 Morningside,
Grosse Pointe Woods
BIRMINGHAM-
treasures from local es-
tates: oriental rugs,
big screen t.v., chairs
gaines, sofas, silver
trays, china, lamps,
game tables, and bed-
room sets. Thursday,
May 2nd preview party:
6pm-9pm -\$50/
person. Friday, May
3rd; 9am-4pm and
Saturday, May 4th;
9am-12pm -free! The
Community Health,
380 South Bates, Bir-
mingham.

**ST. Clair Shores, 20026
Shady Lane,** west of
Harper, south of 9
Mile, May 2-4, 8am-
4pm. 3 family garage
sale. Men's, women's,
kid's clothing, house-
wares, miscellaneous.
**ST. Clair Shores, 22604
Avon, Friday, Satur-
day, 9am-5pm.** Baby
items, furniture, cedar
chest, household
items, much more.
**ST. Clair Shores, 22619
Rio Vista Drive,** May
2-4, 9am-3pm.
Whole block sale, 10
1/2, Jefferson. Toys,
clothes, household.
**ST. Clair Shores, 22640
Millenbach,** May 3-4.
Redwood furniture,
deacon bench, desk,
vacuums, dehumidif-
er.
**ST. Clair Shores, furni-
ture, appliances &
misc.** in conjunction to
Rio Vista block sale,
5/2-5/5. 10a.m.-
4p.m. (586)773-2992
**ST. Clair Shores, Millen-
bach block sale.** 8th
semi-annual. 3
streets south of 12
Mile, off Jefferson or
Greater Mack. May
3rd & 4th. 9am-5pm.**ST. Clair Shores-Block
sale on St. Clair Dr.**
(next to Alexander
block sale). 2 blocks
south of 11 Mile, off
Jefferson. May 4, 5,
9a.m.-5p.m.
**WOODS, 647 Hidden
Lane off Morningside,
Saturday, Sunday,
10am-4pm.** Moving to
Florida. Everything
must go. Buy anti-
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household appliances,
fishing, golf; skiing
gear, tools, much
more really cheap. No
advance sales, cash
only.

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6' Grand Bose and Son
#9472- with bench,
good condition, light
mahogany. \$2,500.
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with bench, good con-
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Will move. (313)886-
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Pit mixes both sweet.
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68,000 miles. White,
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rebuild transmission,
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V6, coupe, 5 speed,
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rebuild transmission,
newer tires, sunroof,
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vertible. \$2,500 JR's
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4 door, 98,000 miles,
air, cruise, stereo,
second owner, very
dependable. \$2400.
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Excellent condition.
Black on black, load-
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chrome wheels, 31K,
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Asking \$18,900
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full power, 77,000
miles, non-smoker.
Mint condition! \$4,500
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84,000 miles, dealer
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All options, super
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vertible, red, fully
loaded, low mileage.
\$8,995/ best.
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1999 convertible Pontiac
Sunfire. Electric locks,
windows, keyless en-
try. Cruise control
New tires, brakes.
\$10,500. Graduation's
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1997 Grand Am GT.
67K, power windows,
locks, sunroof, cruise.
\$7,600/ best.
(313)882-2667
1999 Olds Bravada-
Black, 54,000 miles.
Excellent condition,
leather heated seats.
\$15,000. (313)881-
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1993 Pontiac Grand Am,
white, 85K, fully load-
ed, new tires/brakes.
\$3,000/ best.
(313)881-3223
2000 Saturn SW2 wag-
on, 22,000 miles, sil-
ver, loaded. \$11,700.
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roof, leather, 84,000
miles, \$4,000 JR's
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• Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond
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• Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visquene applied to wall
• Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeders if necessary
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• Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of aggregate
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• Thorough workmanship and clean-up
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MASONRY: Brick/Block & Marble
Basement Waterproofing
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Drainage Systems

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Driveways
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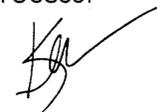
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Ken Welch, Owner

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